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- A habitual home invasion offender is unlikely to become an unwelcome guest in the Pointes anytime soon after his arraignment in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court on Sunday.
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## Branch library plan a quick read in Park By Brad Lindberg By Brad Lindberg Branch library plan he Grosse Pointe Lions Club will start the day's festivities with its Fifth Annual Jingle Bell Walk/Run. The run will begin at 9 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School track and then will proceed down Kercheval to the Village, and back. Advanced registration before Monday, Nov. 25, is \$10 for adults and \$5 for munity coming together," WEEK AHEAD Thursday, Nov. 28

By Brad Lindberg

structure will be built.

Pierce School since the 1930s.

of different age groups."

space," Bruce said. "(The new library)

Friday, Nov. 29 The Grosse Pointe Village Association kicks off the holiday season

Happy Thanksgiving!

with the following events: The Grosse Pointe Lions Club kicks off the day's events with its Fifth Annual Jingle Bell Walk/Run at 9 a.m. The event will begin at the Grosse Pointe South High School track and then will proceed down Kercheval to the Village

Gate registration is \$15 for adults, \$8 for children, and \$5 for dogs. For more information, call (313) 885-

 A pre-parade festival will be held in the Village from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. · The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. and will run from South High School to the

 A sing-along and tree lighting will take place at 4:30 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Paul in the Village.

#### Monday, Dec. 2

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

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

#### Wednesday, Dec. 4

Holiday Concert and Tea: A gift to the community from the choirs of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools will be a holiday concert grade school, youth and adult the children's area will add a quality and tea from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 432-3500.

The Edmund T. Ahee Western Open Tennis Tournament begins today at 6 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and runs through Sunday, Dec. 8. Tickets are \$20 for the full event or \$7 per day. For more information, ca (313) 882-4100.

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Lakepointe near Jefferson next to city push up circulation."

million library will replace a smaller Lakepointe.

rooms for tutoring, plus a larger quiet libraries."

Renderings of the new Grosse Pointe Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, to be built on Lakepointe just off Jefferson next to the Park city hall, reveal a multitude of windows and dormers to take advantage of natural lighting. The 15,900 square-foot ...6A facility is shown from Lakepointe, above, and city hall, below.

and new branches) is space — flat-out will extend from floor to ceiling.

There will be sections for preschool, said. "In addition, south lighting in

patrons. There will be two small we don't experience in our public





## Village parade will be a 'zoo' Friday morning

By Bonnie Caprara

Christmas holiday in the by bears, giraffes, hippos, Village is for the birds — monkeys and zebras. Over and Lions, dogs, elephants, 100 entrants, including the

Association will have an which are both new this arkful of fun with its Zany year, will be featured. File photo Zoo Animal theme festivities News/Talk 760 WJR-AM The Grosse Pointe North High School Pep Band will return and will on Friday, Nov. 29, begin-talk show host and Grosse be part of 10 bands included in the 27th Annual Grosse Pointe Santa ning at 9 a.m..

Parade on Friday, Nov. 29. Fictured in last year's parade include panner carriers Anthony Conforte and Anthony Klimas, and drummers matt Stasiewicz, Mike Greiner, Cara Wulf, Grant Rodkey, Katy Larrabee, Elly Dolinski, and Liz Cramer.

"We think it's going to bring people \$10 for adults and \$5 for munity coming together," Staff Writer

An absence of bureaucratic footdragging in Grosse Pointe Park could

We think its going to bring people back to the library in unprecedented numbers," Bruce said.

"We think its going to bring people children. Gate registration is \$15 for adults and \$8 for director. "Its a chance to be

bids and take advantage of historically low interest rates," said John
Bruce, head of the Grosse Pointe
Library heard of directors.

Settes, compact disks, videos and books on tape, didn't exist when the cornerstone was laid in the years before World War II.

A pre-parade festival will sponsors this year — Bon Secours Cottage Health in the Village with face Services, AAA Michigan and

Library board of directors.

Members of the Park planning commission last week approved the 15,000-square-foot library's site plan.

The next steps for library administrators are to commission detailed architectural drawings and root up consistence.

Staff Writer Company, the nautical
The beginning of the pachyderm will be escorted giraffes, hippos, monkeys, zebras and moose, too.

The Grosse Pointe Village

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Too entrains, including the Riders Riders Riders Equestrian Group and the Berenese Mountain Dogs,

Pointe Park resident Paul Parade on Friday, Nov. 29. Pictured in last year's parade include banWhile they may be considW. Smith will take the hon-

dragging in Grosse Pointe Park could let library officials finance construction of a new branch while credit is cheap.

"(Park officials) have been great in expediting this process so we can seek bids and take advantage of historically low interest rates." said John

"The Pierce branch, designed to contain 15,000 books, has become jammed with more than 40,000 holdings. Many items in the collection, such as roughly 8,000 music cassettes, compact disks, videos and books on tape didn't exist when the strength of the dorse. The Lions haven't left out the dogs. They may enter the run for \$5.

For more information on the run, call (313) 885-0840.

A pre-parade festival will sponsors this vear — Bon

tors are to commission detailed architectural drawings and root up contractors.

"We hope to get bids out in February or March," Bruce said. "The target date for opening is August. 2004. If the world works right, there's no reason why we can't meet that."

The new branch will be located on Lakepointe near Jefferson next to city

## hall. Library representatives gave Park commissioners authority to approve site plans as a condition of approve site plans

buying municipal land on which the be made of brick, include seven dormers, large windows for natural light- chants will take turns hosting Santa as he comes to town to The new, 15,000-square-foot, \$5.8 ing and no vehicular access of hear the requests of good boys and girls in the community. Santa's pre-Christmas visits are scheduled as follows:

facility that has been operating inside "It has a traditional, residential • Village Toy Co.: Friday, Nov. 29, from noon to 4 p.m.; "The difference (between the old In some cases, banks of windows Saturday, Nov. 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec.

• Harvey's Luggage: Saturday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m. has an open floor plan, yet specific "The project demonstrates how the 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 8, from noon to 4 p.m. areas are designed to meet the needs properties of light in modern libraries • Damman Hardware: Saturday, Dec. 14, from 11 a.m. can bring a special ambiance," Bruce to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 15, from noon to 4 p.m.

See parade lineup, page 4A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

## Tim Laney

Home: Grosse Pointe Park Family: Wife, Gail; chil-

dren, Amy, 30, Joel, 25, Katrina, 17, Morgan, 13, and Cameron, 9 Claim to fame: President of Forgotten

Harvest Quote: "It's so fundamental to human survival. You can pretty much survive without shelter, but you can't survive without food. If you get someone's ear, it's pretty easy to get them involved." See story, page 8A





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## yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ The seventh annual Men's Night will be observed Dec. 8 on "Christmas Street" in the Village shopping dis-

■ Salvage crews worked into the night to refloat a barge loaded with 1,500 tons of slag that had been driven off the City of Grosse Pointe lakeside park.

The parge was being towed from Port Huron to owners. the Peerless Cement docks in Detroit when the towing line broke and squalls carried the barge into water only about 10 feet deep.

Work to enlarge a parking lot near the corner of Augustinian Kercheval and Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe should be completed next spring.

Extra parking will help 10 years ago this week accommodate shoppers of the new Jacobson's store for the home and Himelhoch's.

#### 25 years ago this week

■ In order to reduce traffic on Brys Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods, city officials, police and planning consultants have recommended the following: routing truck traffic to Vernier, and blocking crossovers at Mack and Brys and Roslyn in hopes of changing the traffic pat-

An arsonist is suspected of setting nine fires within the last two weeks in Grosse

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Pointe Farms. Fire occurred and Mount Vernon. Police spirit. are investigating 30 suspects.

Austin Catholic Prep School has a "fantastic" chance of keeping its doors open next year despite the Augustinian's decision to shut it down, according to aground about a half-mile Austin boosters who traveled to the Catholic order's Chicago headquarters last weekend to meet with school

> The three-man Chicago board. delegation represented dozens of Austin parents and alumni who have organized to save the 25-year-old institution shortly after the Provincial Council announced plans to close the school next September.

The fifth annual Turkey Trot at St. Clare of Montefalco School drew an enthusiastic response from students and viewers of the voluntary race for turkeys and other prizes.

Hundreds of students from grades kindergarten throughout grade six participated in the race. The event takes place on streets around the school that are temporarily blocked from traffic by Grosse Pointe Park police.

Principal Burakowski said the race instills and encourages

Flooring

Warehouse

physical fitness and helps in the area of Merriweather build school and community

> ■ Responding to criticism that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education doesn't pay enough attention to its public libraries, board members have assembled as the board of library trustees.

Although the Grosse Pointe schools have overseen the library budget and operations since 1929. Members of the school board rarely convene as the library

■ The staff at Georgian East Nursing Care facility in Grosse Pointe Woods helped the family of Laura Warmoes celebrate her 100th birthday.

Warmoes came to the United States from her native Belgium in 1919 to escape devastation left by World War I.

"We gathered my brothers and sisters to set out for France," she said. "There was no other way except to

Warmoes remembers during the journey to France, she and her siblings washed clothes for British soldiers in exchange for food.

#### 5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Park residents living below Jefferson By Brad Lindberg will soon be off the hook for flood insurance.

At the urging of members of the city council, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has approved a berm built last year. The action reduced the need for homeowner flood insurance.

■ City of Grosse Pointe officials are considering amending the Sunday business hour ordinance so patrons of Blockbuster Video can rent and return movies up to 10 p.m.

Currently, businesses other than restaurants. drug stores and gasoline stations must close at 8 p.m.

Until a few years ago, stores covered by the ordinance had to close at 5 p.m.

■ Merchants in Grosse Park have united in a marketing effort to make shop- family room." ping easier during the holiday shopping period.

row, about 120 business tree limbs. owners have arranged the Holly Trolley to shuttle shoppers to stores up and down Kercheval.

#### 50 years ago this week



### No cause for worry about Thanksgiving dinner

It looks as though pheasant might replace the traditional turkey dinner on the tables of this group of Pointers. Taking part in the annual Pelec Island shoot are, standing from left, Williams Fors and Jon Maxwell. Kneeling from left are Jacob Houge, Marvin Moesta and William Pace, a guest from Washington, D.C. George Jaglowicz took the picture after the hunters had bagged their limit. They traveled to the island aboard the yacht Rah Jam, owned by Maxwell. (From the Nov. 27, 1952 Grosse Pointe News.)

## Common sense is the key to safety during holdays

Staff Writer

Homeowners can give themselves the gift of safety this holiday season by taking steps to prevent house

"Common sense is the number one rule," said Dave Hiller, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park.

Holiday house fires are often caused by overloaded electrical circuits.

"I remember a Christmas fire where a homeowner said he didn't have many lights on his Christmas tree," Hiller said, "but he had a large number of lights plugged into a single outlet or extension cord. That's where the fire started."

Untended candles are another risk.

"It's common for people to light candles and go out for an evening," Hiller said. "Or, Pointe Farms, City and people go to sleep and forget candles are burning in the

Risk increases if candles are burning on garland For the second year in a mantles or near Christmas

> Electrical fires can sneak - Brad Lindberg Whether it's an extension

cord hidden behind a couch or under packages beneath sound like a "roaring hurrithe Christmas tree, Hiller cane. They can be very said, "When wires overheat, they melt, become a smoldering fire and ignite."

Don't use indoor lights for check it out. outdoor decorations.

only cords that are ULapproved for outdoor usage," Hiller said. "If they tell you house look occupied when it's not an outdoor lighting you've left town on vacation, system, believe There's a reason lights are cancel newspaper deliveries rated that way.

Chimney fires are another problem.

"A lot of times people don't you're going to be gone," think about it because they Hiller said. "We don't want haven't lit the fireplace in a long time," Hiller said. gone that somebody's casing "Creosote will build up and your house or breaking into

He said chimney fires destructive. If you haven't had your chimney cleaned for a while, have someone

Holiday distractions can "For lighting outdoors, use make people forget simple rules of household safety. For instance, to make your them. set indoor lights on timers, and have a neighbor collect

> "Notify your neighbors you worrying while you're

"Drunken driving is a

## Free nonalcoholic drink guide on tap

To help holiday-party Internet hosts control guests' con- pr@aaamich.com. sumption of alcoholic bever-ages, The Auto Club Group loaded from AAA Michigan's (ACG) of AAA clubs has pub- Web "People wake up to the lished "The Great smell of smoke," Hiller said. Pretenders Party Guide" www.aaamich.com. with 16 nonalcoholic drink menace to life and property, on a homeowner, recipes and three fancy and we must never let up in party- snack recipes from our efforts to prevent people AAA Diamond-rated hotels from getting behind the wheel when they are alcoand restaurants in the

Midwest. hol-impaired," says Douglas The guide is available E. Bower, president/chief free, to the general public as operating officer of AAA Michigan "AAA hopes The well as AAA members, at any of the 44 AAA Michigan Great Pretenders Party full-service branches around the state. Free copies can be ordered by calling toll-free at (800) 222-6424 or on the

Guide' will be helpful to party hosts during the holiday season and beyond. The recipes in the guide provide

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tasty, festive alternatives to alcoholic beverages." Publication of nonalcoholic drink recipes is part of The auto club group's First A Friend, Then A Host program, which was originated by AAA Michigan in 1978 The program includes public tastings of recipes from "The Great Pretenders Party Guide" held throughout November and December in

AAA branches and stores.

Three of the beverage recipes in the guide are from Michigan establishments: "Berrylicious" from Irene Lignos, beverage manager at Iridescence restaurant in the Motor City Casino in Detroit; "Michigan Grand Sparkling Cherry Juice" from Hans Burtscher, executive chef at Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island; and "Tropical Sunset" Gerhard Schmied, food and beverage director at The 1913 Room in the Amway Grand Plaza in Grand Rapids

Three party hors d'ouvres recipes are included in the guide





## News

## Habitual home invader arraigned

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

A habitual home invasion

dent, was arraigned on two on Oct. 26. counts of home invasion in the Grosse Pointe Farms Doppelberger's

By Bonnie Caprara

enforcement isn't necessari-

church are trying to make.

open dialogue between the

From those meetings and

Community for Equality.

the issue of racial profiling has been an issue for many

years," McCullum said.

nic minority communities

By Bonnie Caprara

Neff Park marina.

to the council.

gave its OK at its Monday,

mittee met nine times over with

Staff Writer

"In our national society, Rosati.

that the types of incidents safety

cultural differences.

In the Grosse Pointes, law than those in Detroit.

ly a black and white issue. If runs based on crime and in

anything, the spectrum of the Grosse Pointes, there

policies is neutral, and that's are a lot more stops related

Bishop Bill McCullum, pas- Our citizens have to recog-

with area departments to over for those reasons."

issues of racial profiling and why they get pulled over.

Pointe, Grosse Pointe racial backgrounds. For

and Grosse Pointe Woods it's very difficult to see who's

have formed a chapter of in that vehicle until it

said they were being ments, I've found that's been

see if some of these stories laws, one of PACE's primary

The City of Grosse Pointe improve slip size, aesthetics

the past year, including two adjustable wood finger meetings with boaters, to docks; PVC encased metal

formulate a plan to present pilings; a rebuilt steel sea

stopped more often. applied fairly evenly."
Perception is 90 percent of To assure members

PACE — Police and approaches the squad car."

the point four departments to traffic safety," McCullum

Over the past three years, with defective equipment. issues.

Staff Writer

Doppelberger was charged felonies. offender is unlikely to with one count of home inva-

the Pointes were different dures.

"Detroit has more priority

Grosse Pointe Farms pub-

worked with the depart-

City marina to see changes

Municipal Court on Sunday arrests for home invasion, of narcotics with intent to rounding communities. morning, Nov. 24. which are considered deliver. City and Farms detections of the considered deliver.

become an unwelcome guest sion, which took place on requested Doppelberger's in the Pointes anytime soon. Oct. 29 on Mount Vernon in arraignment be held on a the Farms, and another Sunday in order to return Gary Peter Doppelberger, which took place on Rivard him to Ste. Sault Marie for a a 39-year-old Detroit resi- in the City of Grosse Pointe preliminary examination in The two counts are Monday, Nov. 25, where he and the Farms over the past was being detained on the Brecht. "It's very unlikely

City and Farms detectives remanded Doppelberger on Doppelberger last week one which occurred on Neff Doppelberger was unable to

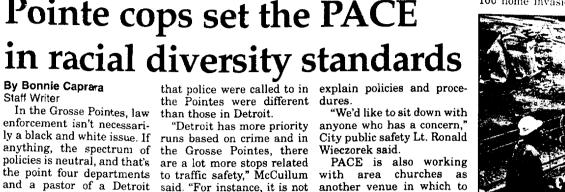
the 50th Circuit Court on home invasions in the City Ste. Sault Marie, where he fourth faces charges on possession 1 1/2 years and as many as marcotics charges.

Judge Matthew Rumora sought the warrants for for other home invasions; a \$500,000, 10 percent bond. after a Roseville pawn shop reported items missing from ost bond. the Mount Vernon and Doppelberger is believed Rivard homes. The detecto be responsible for 14 tives found Doppelberger in duration of my career," said

City and Farms detectives

City and Farms detectives warrants for Doppelberger on Sept. 25, and another which occurred on Kenwood in the Farms on Oct. 11.

"He'll be done for the Farms Detective Lt. Mark that he'll get out for quite a



"We're trying to have tor of Bride of Christ nize police officers are doing ministers available for han-Church, has been working their job for pulling someone with area departments to over for those reasons."

dling such complaints," Rosati said. "Those minisopen dialogue between the To get that message ters could direct their people Detroit community and the across, one of PACE's goals to a contact person at the departments to address the is to educate people about appropriate department."

Wieczorek said.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of PACE is the second in the area. An Eastpointe chapter conversations, McCullum lic safety Lt. Rich Rosati was started in 1999, and and the public safety depart- said, "We don't selectively Dearborn recently started a ments in the City of Grosse enforce the law because of chapter.

Contacts for PACE Farms, Grosse Pointe Park example, with a radar stop, include:

· Bishop Bill McCullum, pastor, Bride of Christ Church, (313) 371-2326

• Lt. Ronald Wieczorek, McCullum concurred with Rosati. City of Grosse Pointe
"We need to make sure Department of Public
stops are fair and equal Safety, (313) 886-3200 years," McCullum said across the board," "Some members of the eth- McCullum said "As I've

• Lt. Rich Rosati, Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety, (313) 885-

• Deputy Director John Perception is 90 percent of To assure members of the reality in the mind sets of community of how public certain people. I wanted to safety officers enforce the Schulte, Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety, (313) 822-7400

• Deputy Director James Grosse Pointe goals is to have an officer Fowler, What McCullum found is available at each public Woods Department of Public at the types of incidents safety department to Safety, (313) 343-2400 Construction of a year- pedestrian-looking 30-year-

As plans developed, the um will be used for every-"In late January, you thing from special meetings"

An estimated one-third of

the building's \$2.7 cost will

Windmill Park's aging and Pointe Park Foundation.

Unlike the old single-story bathhouse, the activities building will have a second track for a grand opening on project was expanded to floor. Glass-walled exercise include a 120-to-140 seat and meeting rooms will Workers have sunk large auditorium that will be overlook the park's swimpilings of steel-reinforced unique among Grosse Pointe ming pools, landscaped picnic areas, marina and nearby shipping channel on lower Lake St. Clair. There will also be a coffee bar.

> The new building's Tudor facade has been designed to blend with the Park's existing Tompkins Community Center and a cluster of grand lakeside mansions on lower Windmill Pointe Drive that hearken back to the community's stately her-

Krajniak said it will take about 2 1/2 months to pour the foundation.

"Work will continue for at en driving runs from and 518 people died in alco- least another four weeks,"



Construction workers build molds to pour a concrete foundation for the year-

## GPP's Windmill Pointe Park activities building on track

round activities building at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

round activities building at old bathhouse. Windmill Pointe Park is on Memorial Day weekend.

concrete to support a cement municipal amenities. foundation that should be Krajniak said the auditorifinished early next year.

should see the walls and roof to showing family-oriented going up," said Dale feature films. Krajniak, Park city manag-

The building stemmed be funded through private

Local sponsor helps Nov. 18, meeting to go ahead with \$1.7 million to \$2 mil- the blue ribbon marina combined by the blue ribbon marina combi

The cost of the project will Thanksgiving to New Year's hol-related crashes.

fees. Total marina fees are For the fourth consecutive expected to increase from year, American Speedy \$92,000 to \$128,750 in 2004. Printing Centers in south-Boat well fees from the past east Michigan has teamed few years will serve as a with Mothers Against down payment on the pro- Drunk Driving to sponsor the safety event.

"American Speedy's supdesign and permitting port of MADD is a natural processes, followed by extension of the programs putting the work out for bids we sponsor on an ongoing in the summer and to begin basis," said Don Girodat, construction in October or owner of the American November 2003. The new Speedy Printing center in St. Clair Shores and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

The public can help support the public awareness campaign by flying red MADD streamers from vehicle antennas.

"We welcome neighborhood organizations, community organizations, businesses, schools and individuals to pick up red ribbons at one of the 30 participating metro Detroit American Speedy Printing centers," Girodat said.

MADD's mission is to stop drunken driving, support victims of this violent crime and prevent underage drinking.

ty occurs every 33 minutes in the United States, according to the National Highway Traffic Administration. Alcohol is involved in nearly 40 percent of all traffic fatalities in

Michigan.

# wall; an emergency dock; "Our objective was to keep and enhanced electrical ser-

Sprucing up for Christmas

Gary Guidas, on ladder, and Don DeBusschere, of the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public works, apply Christmas decorations to one of about 110 street signs on Mack. In another holiday tradition, the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue has teamed with city officials to offer free metered parking from Sunday, Dec. 15 through Jan. 2.

the same number of wells vice. A majority of the boat and make them safer; wells have been increased in size, up to 38 feet in length. City Council unanimously and safety; and to improve Based on suggestion from the ability to dredge," said boaters in attendance at an docks, two less than the 162 Veff Park marina.

The plan calls for a recontable with pressure-treated, be past year, including two adjustable wood finger finger dooks. Two less than the 162

The plan calls for a recontable with pressure-treated, straight, instead of tapered, campaign to combat drunk-specified and the pressure dooks. The left annual Tie One Last year, there were contable with pressure-treated, straight, instead of tapered, campaign to combat drunk-specified and the pressure dooks. finger docks.

be paid for through marina Day.

The next step for the city is to begin working on the marina is scheduled to open in April 2004.

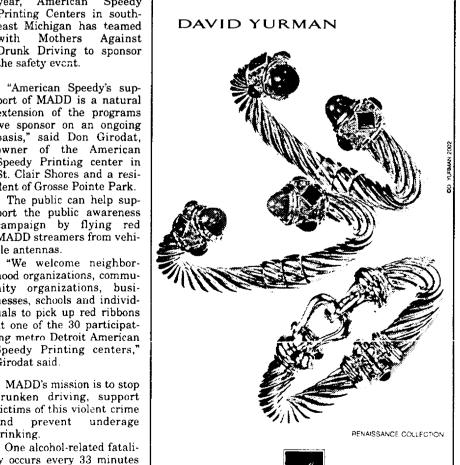
The blue ribbon marina committee will meet with boaters in December and January to discuss who will get which wells. The committee will formulate new rules and regulations at a later date.

#### 250 to attend GPW Christmas party

An estimated 250 current and former employees and volunteers of Grosse Pointe Woods will celebrate a holiday tradition on Dec. 6 when the city holds its annual Christmas party.

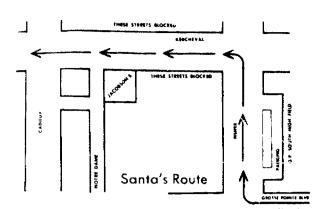
"It's a nice way to thank an excellent staff of city employees," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

In addition to employees and their families, guests will include retirees, parttime employees and members of volunteer organizations, including commissions and the police auxiliary.



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## 2002 Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade lineup

#### Section A

City of Grosse Pointe police car City of Grosse Pointe fire truck Grosse Pointe Bag Pipe Band Wayne County Mounted Patrol Knights of Columbus Color Corps Detroit Fire Department Band Village Toy Company Antique Truck Cub Scout Pack 34 — Ferry Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 61 — St. Paul School Cub Scout Pack 290 — Mason School Rolling River Riders Equestrian Group Detroit Fire Department Clown Corps

#### **Section B**

W.P. Cyclone's Magnificent High Wheel Band Zany Zoo Animal Theme Extravaganza Grand Marshal Horse & Carriage - Paul W. Smith and

Cub Scout Pack 74 - Richard School Mayors' horse and carriage Grosse Pointe Lions' cage float St. Clare Montefalco School Cub Scout Pack - St. Clare Montefalco School

#### Section C

Notre Dame High School Marching Band Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1623 Kim's Tae Kwan Do Black Belt USA Cub Scout Pack 85 Cub Scout Pack 39-Our Lady Star of the Sea Grosse Pointe South 75th Anniversary Moslem Shrine Temple Tin Lizzy's Antique Cars

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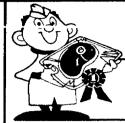
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## Thankful thoughts on authority

hanksgiving is a good time to set the record straight, to mend fences.

As a community newspaper, we are second to none in promoting our cities, our schools, our residents and our children. But sometimes in our role of "watch dog," we ruffle feathers, step on toes, bruise feelings.

That can't be helped, but that doesn't mean we enjoy being negative. As guardians have told those under their guardianship for eons, it hurts us more than it hurts you. Well, maybe not more, but it hurts us as well.

But even though it hurts, we all have to be thankful that we live in a country where criticism of the govern-



ment, of authority, is not only possible but is a right. That is remarkable.

We take a great deal of pride in our communities — the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. In our view, there is no better place to live, work, play and study.

Even though we sometimes criticize our local leaders, city administrators and council members, policemen, judges, teachers and other community leaders, we do not want them to think we are not grateful for their contributions.

Our elected officials serve at no or very little pay. Their leadership roles are voluntary for the most part, and as anyone who has worked with volunteers knows, it is difficult to be critical and thankful at the same time.

But we are thankful for all the "thankless" hours our city councils, trustees and mayors contribute to what they believe is in the best interest for our communities. Be sure to thank them for running for office. Better yet, show your thanks by dedicating some of your time to public service yourself.

Thank your children's teachers. Thank your doctor. Thank the police. They all perform jobs most of us know

we would not or could not do.

Send a note to school, thanking the teachers for the great work they do. Their role is more than a job. It is a dedication. Thank the principal, too. And don't forget to thank the school board, superintendent and administrators for their stewardship.

Thank your local business owners. Without them, where would we go to shop and not have to drive across or up town? Running a local business is tougher than ever these days; so thank them the best way possible shop locally.

Don't forget to thank your parents and grandparents, aunts, uncles and brothers and sisters for, well, just for being there for you. And, most important of all don't forget to thank your kids with a hug, a kiss and words.

Why? Just for being the best kids ever. Have a happy, safe Thanksgiving. We hope to see you all in the Village for the Santa Claus parade!

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#### Offering from the loft

## We are truly blessed

hanksgiving is here and just behind the next flip of your calendar, Christmas

Some days it seems difficult to find the silver linings on our clouds, and it's easy to be cynical about our personal problems or, for that matter, the future of the universe, the volatile stock market, the possibility of war, and health statistics and concerns. We can let our sores fester and throw in the towel, or we can salve ourselves with action, knowledge, prayer and hope. Choices do remain in this great country, and we have much for which to be grateful.

I would wager that in Grosse Pointe, 99 percent of those who care to will have a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. I would also guess that each of us has much for which to be thankful and also has the power to make a difference in someone's life.

Most of us are capable of choosing our goals and can influence the majority of outcomes. For a start, we could discard unused items from our closets or garages or write a check that could bring relief to someone whose needs are greater than our own.

Many opportunities to be of service don't even require leaving our homes. We can pick up a telephone and make a pledge with plastic or summon someone to pick up our donations.

There are people in our community who need drivers to get to doctor appointments or just to run an errand, buy groceries, have their hair cut. For those who wish to be more involved, there are countless organizations in need of help and/or volunteers.

It is within our grasp to offer solutions to many of the problems about which we complain. It is not my intent

to negate the severity of life-threatening situations. However, even in those cases, we can offer our help by just listening or being available if needed. Every human being needs comforting. A good hug can go a long way when we are hurting.

This Thanksgiving let's get an early start reviewing our blessings. We are grateful for family and especially for the opportunity to know, observe and enjoy our grandchildren. How fortunate we are to have the technology to stay in touch with loved ones who live far away and can be contacted in mere seconds.

We are thankful to live in this community where the qualities of life and education are far above average. We are fortunate to have been able to travel and broaden our perspectives during this past year.

And while we feel particularly blessed this year, we are ever mindful of the tremendous battles too many friends and family members are waging each day in personal and health struggles. We mourn and miss dear friends, but are comforted that we were able to share in their lives for a course it isn't, because in biblical days brief period and know that our lives were enriched by those relationships.

doctors and their skill in providing us with new hips and lifelines of hope in the bald eagle and not the turkey was so many directions.

dow, and there will be another breath- Christian about it? taking full moon over Lake St. Clair this month. The Christmas music will Mormons' addendum to the Bible for once again move me to tears. One hints that Christ, during his postdoesn't have to look very far to witness the daily miracles in our lives. Happy have sat down to a wild turkey dinner Thanksgiving to each and every one of with Indian tribesmen.



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

## Thanksgiving: Godly gluttony?

By Uwe Siemon-Netto **UPI** Religion Correspondent

onsider the poor turkey, on whose meat 95 percent of all Americans will feast this Thanksgiving Day. Is it a Christian bird in the sense it featured in the Old and New Testaments? Of it was an unknown creature in the Holy Land.

It is, let's face it, a quintessentially We are indebted to and in awe of the American species, so much so Benjamin Franklin voiced dismay that named the national bird of the United The sun is shining outside my win- States. But again, is there anything

writer researched the This Resurrection visit to America, might

But no, the Book of Mormon produces no such evidence. Hence we must conclude that the turkey, wild or tame, is of no theological significance to any segment of Christianity or Judaism, and the same goes for Islam because the Koran does not mention this animal either.

In theological parlance, to eat or not to eat turkey is an adiaphoron, or an indifferent factor in the quest for salvation. Nevertheless, the question remains if it is right for people of faith to gorge themselves with 45 million of these birds on Thanksgiving in the United States alone. After all, although Thanksgiving is a secular feast, does not its name imply a religious significance? Is this not some form of mass sacrifice?

Is Thanksgiving gluttony godly? Would it not be much kinder if Americans, most of whom profess to be Christians, reverted just for this one day to the state that existed in the Garden of Eden before the Fall - in other words, vegetarian innocence?

Look how well its first two residents were provided for: "And God said, 'Behold I have given you every plant yielding seed which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree with seed in its fruit; you shall have them for President food." (Genesis 1:29). Isn't that

Why must 470 million turkeys die

every year, chiefly in Lutheran Minnesota and Baptist North Carolina? Should we not make do with protein-rich lentils as did the old Israelites, and with olive oil, which contains all the vitamins and minerals

the body ever needs? Should we not indulge in figs and dates, in bread from wheat and barley and wash down all that good stuff, God forbid, with wine rather than beverages loaded with chemicals that will surely trigger alarms at airport security checks before long?

Of course this would propel us back to the days before the Flood when people ate no meat. Since Noah's safe landing, we may consume dead animals minus their blood (Genesis 9:3).

Not only that: Christ, himself clearly a gourmet, informs us God is all in favor of an occasional carnivorous splash. For what does the father say in the parable of the lost son when the boy returns?

Does he say: Bring out a bowl of mixed nuts? No, he commands, "Bring the fatted calf and kill it, and let us eat and make merry" (Luke 15:23).

When the ancient Jews feasted on meat — which, admittedly, was rare they did so before God and with God. In fact, the Hebrew verb "to eat" has probably the same root as the word, covenant." And a feast was a renewal of the covenant with Yahweh, for whom they threw, symbolically, the choicest piece of meat on the grill.

Yahweh, Israel's fun-loving God, instructs his people to have a good time: "Go, eat your bread with enjoyment, and drink your wine with a merry heart; for God has already approved of what you do.' (Ecclesiastes 9:7).

Not to follow this command would be imply a lack of gratitude — wrong attitude on Thanksgiving. So by all means, eat your theologically insignificant turkey with enjoyment and drink your wine merrily on this great feast. The Bible tells you that this is just fine with God.

Happy Thanksgiving!

## Letters

#### Too soon lights To the Editor:

I'm sort of amazed at the loss of restraint and perspective in the Pointes.

I suppose there is no reason not to put up Christmas decorations in the warm weather, but do we have to light them?

In a time when we in Grosse Pointe are reminded we have so much to be grateful for, why have so many rushed from Halloween to the Christmas season, forgetting Thanksgiving?

> Dan Charles Grosse Pointe Park

#### Moms say thanks!

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe South recent- make our community a betly sponsored a 75th anniver- ter place to live. Their gen-

which was held at the Metro-Detroit area, through War Pointe Memorial. On behalf of the Mothers' Club. I would like role model for us all. to thank those businesses and store owners whose generous donations helped make this fundraising celebration such a success!

Jane and Bob Bashara, cochairs, put forth tremendous effort and organization into the planning of this project. Their gift of time and energy is to be commended and is appreciated beyond words. The auction committee they assembled did a great job, was fun to work with, and diligent in their responsibil-

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial was extremely helpful and accommodating. We are grateful for the support of Judy and Randy Agley, honorary chairpersons, who continue to give of The Mothers' Club of their time and talent to sary Awesome Auction, erous commitment to the

development and philanthropy, make a wonderful

To the staff at South a tremendous THANK YOU! Particularly those individuals who donated items to the auction, encouraged students to participate, or simply attended the evening.

Again, my sincerest thanks to Bob Bashara. Without his energy and enthusiasm continually spearheading this enormous undertaking - the night would not have been the success it was. On behalf of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South and the students who will be the recipients of the proceeds earned on this special evening, thank you to those who helped make this such a profitable and fun-filled evening!

> Jayne M. Rose-Vallee, Mothers' Club of enough? Grosse Pointe South

## Go finger

My friend Bonnie is petite, blond and a grandmother of three. When she's ing that we all want to standing up straight in believe are important stiletto heels (which she'd some behaviors that our never ever in a million parents harped on for most vears, actually wear), she's about 5 feet 4 inches tall.

She weighs slightly more than a hefty golden retriever, even when she's soaking body out of a burning buildwet and claims she feels bloated.

She's a typical working conservatively, loves her pulled the victim to safety. children and grandchildren to pieces, attends church, cles old newspapers, bottles and cans, eats five fruits and vegetables every day, visits napped baby from the arms shut-ins and flosses fre- of his abductor.

quently. She writes thankyou notes. She knocks before entering.

Bonnie recently demonstrated some ways of behavof our formative years. Size doesn't matter.

And attitude is every-

Bonnie didn't carry anying. She didn't single-handedly hoist a wrecked school bus off a child's crushed mother and grandmother, shoulder and hold the vehi-She works hard, dresses cle aloft while rescuers

She didn't foil a carjacker or cripple a mugger in a pays her bills on time, recy-dark alley, then tie him up with her pantyhose.

She didn't snatch a kid-



the Heimlich or CPR or even first aid.

She showed some burly young whippersnapper that he should mind his manners and manage his nasty temper. I'll bet this guy's moth- behind her. er, if she had been there, would have slapped Bonnie on the back and thanked her profusely.

She didn't give anybody surface drive was closed and she was afraid she'd miss her chance to make a right turn. She eased into the far right lane a little bit too soon and much too quickly.

She ticked off the driver

He and his passenger, both big men in their 30s or 40s, were angry.

The hulking driver did Bonnie was getting off the what many drivers do. expressway at an unfamiliar Locked and snug in his exit. One of the lanes on the steel-and-chrome-and glass

bullet. with his windows should roll down his window rolled up, his radio blaring too and his ego inflated to XXL, seated beside a passenger who needed to be reminded of Mr. Driver's intelligence, skill, speed and rightful dominance over other dumb, clumsy and ill-informed motorists, this young man made eye contact with Bonnie and flashed her an overused, well-known digital hand signal. His mistake.

Now Bonnie was ticked,

But unlike Mr. Important, Bonnie was raised right. She didn't speed up and return the visual favor. She didn't honk or shake her delicately gloved fist. She didn't glower, swear or swerve.

She pulled up beside the young man and rolled down her window.

She indicated that he

Amazingly, he did.

"I'm so sorry," she said. "I'm not familiar with this exit. The lane was blocked. I wanted to turn right and I pulled over much too soon.

Mr. Aggressive blushed and stammered. "He looked like he wanted to slide under the dashboard and disappear," Bonnie said

He apologized He said he usually didn't make such gestures. His passenger looked embarrassed and flustered.

The driver said he was sorry and that he'd never do it again.

Bonnie rolled up her window and drove on.

Grandmothers: 1

Whippersnappers: 0

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The Op-Ed Page





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

## Streetwise\_

Question of the Week: How would you suggest I cook our Thanksgiving turkey?



By Suzy Berschback



Molly Onderbeke

"You dig the stuffing out of the turkey and then put barbecue sauce on it and you cook it for about two hours." Molly Onderbeke, age

"Put stuffing in it and cook it for an hour or two at 100 degrees, and then put it on a

— Joey Aliotta, age 9.



Joey Aliotta



Maddie Berschback

out and cut it." - Maddie Berschback.

"You buy it, you boil it in a

pot of water for 30 minutes

at 100 degrees, then take it

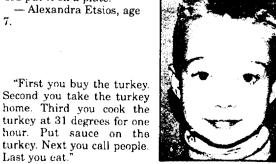
"First you buy it and then you bake it for 70 minutes at 60 degrees and put it on the

- Sarah Knust, age 7.



Alexandra Etsios

"First you buy it. Second you clean it. Third you bake it at 31 degrees for all day. Then you put sauce on it. You put it on a plate.



**Dylan Bryant** 

Sarah Knust

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.

Dylan Bryant, age 7.

She carries a fancy title these days, but for the past three decades, Beverly Leinweber's mission has never changed: to preserve

Village, that stretch of retail along Kercheval between Cadieux and

protect

Booster

When she started, she Ben Burns called "executive secretary." That morphed into "director," and

now she is called "director of

strategic partnerships.'

Whatever her title, Beverly's late husband, Roy Leinweber, used to say with a twinkle in his eye that spending that much time in the Village meant that she always spent more than she earned in salary.

Ali of those titles mean that Beverly looks out for the interests of Village merchants and individuals interested in doing business in the city.

And woe betide you if you want to open Ben's Secondhand Appliance and Welding Supplies on Beverly's watch. That's not the right image for the Village.

represents the image of one of the jumps. Grosse Pointe, And I want the best for that area," she

If you want to see the latest example of Leinweber's vigilance, look in the display windows of the defunct Jacobson's Department Store. Each one is artfully decorated with a Christmas theme by one of the Village merchants. That Beverly's idea.

Of course, she accomplished it with lots of help from her friends on the board of the Village Association. Merchants where Ellen Durand serves as president. Durand coordinated the execution of the scheme to make sure one block of Kercheval didn't appear dark and lonesome during the holiday sales season. And CVS was cooperative in allowing the merchants free access to the store and its windows.

"I couldn't stand the thought of that big block looking like a black blob for the holidays," she said. "I decorate the Village every Christmas, and I wanted those windows to look like holidays."

Mike Kramer, a fellow board member, describes Beverly as "the soul of the Village," and rightly so. "She is always on the lookout for things that don't look good," he added.

#### Beverly's

Right now, attentions are focused on the future of the Jacobson's site and what CVS Drug but that dropped the young Stores and Velmeir Companies plan to do with the prime location.

"In my 'perfect world,' there would be another department store," she said. "But I don't think that is going to happen. But we desperately need to have topnotch retail on the first floor of that location," she said.

She praised the Grosse Pointe City Council, Mayor Dale Scrace and City Manager Mike Overton for moving rapidly last week to expand the options for developers in the area.

"With four stories, they could theoretically have condos on top, and I think that would be wonderful," she said. She also pointed out the new ordinance will require new buildings to have glass windows along the street to make the stores and offices more inviting.

#### Horse woman

Hanna Kraus was having a wonderful ride at the Children's Hunter Show "The Village is a hub. It threw on the brakes before burnsben@comeast.ve

Hannah, 13, turned her 6year-old gelding, World Star, around and got restarted, champion into second to last place in the match that pitted 30 of the top young riders in the nation against each other.

by Ben Burns

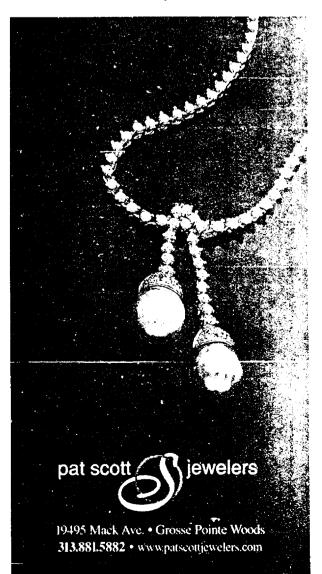
"I don't feel bad about it," she said. "I was thrilled to be invited, and maybe I'll do better next time.'

week, Hanna received her trophy for being Hunter-Jumper Association of Michigan Children's Champion for 2002, and on Dec. 15, she will be recognized by the Michigan Horse Shows Association as its Children's Champion for the year.

And Hannah, wearing another hat as a student journalist, also got a story for the Pierce Middle School Trojan Times from her experience in Washington, where she interviewed a two-time Olympic gold medal champi-

Parents Debra and Larry Kraus are properly

Ben Burns of the City of Jumping Championships in Grosse Pointe is director of Washington last month the journalism program at when her trusty steed got Wayne State University. He distracted by the crowd and can be reached at



## Feeding the hungry during lean times

POINTER OF INTEREST

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

What does it take to convince someone to donate some of his or her free time for a worthy cause?

For Grosse Pointe Park resident Tim Laney, it didn't take much.

"In 1996, some people in my office building asked me join the board of Forgotten Harvest," Laney said. "When I took my ride on the truck, that's what did it for me. I saw how many people were in need of food and how little it took to rescue food?

This past July, Laney took his effort one step further when he became president Forgotten Harvest's board of directors.

Forgotten Harvest is a food rescue organization which collects health department-approved food from about 75 restaurants, caterers, stores and food distributors and delivers them to about 60 agencies in the metro Detroit area. In the past year, the organization delivered 2.1 million pounds

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"When I took my ride on the truck, that's what did it for me. I saw how many people were in need of food and how little it took to rescue food."

Tim Laney, president of Forgotten Harvest

of food - enough for 2.1 mil-

the hungry is relative.

small amount of money makes a huge difference."

But in a time when most effort. charities are struggling, Forgotten Harvest has doubled the amount of food it rescues and delivers, and Laney has pushed the organization, as well as his family and employer, in new Oak Music Theater on Oct. directions to help make that 19. Morgan Laney worked

happen. money for an 18-foot flatbed raised that evening. truck for Forgotten Harvest. and Cameron, 9 — are involved in the youth group.



The amount collected by the youth group and several How little it takes to feed other youth groups from other churches and organi-"One dollar generates five zations in the metro Detroit meals," Laney said. "There area was matched by a is no cost in developing the grant from Carl's product; most of our cost is Foundation. The youth in transportation. Even a group at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church raised \$3,775 of the \$25,000 in the

Laney's daughter Morgan also played a part in the whopping success of Forgotten Harvest's biggest fundraiser, its comedy night, which was held at the Royal with other youth in present-Laney convinced the ing a silent auction, which youth group at his church, brought in \$6,035 of the Grosse Pointe Memorial \$198,000 (a \$56,000 Church, to assist in raising increase over last year)

## His three youngest children Katrina, 17, Morgan, 13, AAA offers party guide, child ID

Staff personnel from AAA marketplace tent at the cor-Michigan's Grosse Pointe ner of Kercheval and St. Clair. branch office will be handing out free copies of AAA's 'Great Pretenders Party Party Guide" is a colorful Guide" and doing free child booklet that is the main feature of AAA Michigan's annual "First a Friend, ID fingerprinting on Friday, Nov. 29, from 9:30 to 10:45 am. during the Grosse Then a Host" program to Pointe Santa Claus Parade. They will be in the sponsor, during the holiday season.

discourage drunk driving The booklet contains 16 recipes for nonalcoholic drinks, which party hosts can offer as options to cut down on alcoholic consumption. Also included are three fancy party snack recipes. All the recipes were provided by chefs and beverage managers at AAA Diamondrated restaurants and hotels in the Midwest.

"The Great Pretenders

Free child ID fingerprinting is one of AAA Michigan's most popular ongoing service programs. Parents how to protect yourself when receive a card with the shopping online with in an Internet auction, know child's photo, fingerprints, home address, phone, nick-name, and other informa-the Federal Trade before you place the bid. Be tion that can be helpful to Commission (FTC). Find out suspicious of sellers you authorities trying to locate a missing child.

Laney's wife, Gail, also lent her time to the comedy night's pre-event efforts, and his employer, the Hylant Group, was a major sponsor.

"It's not just my company that helps out, but the employees as well," Laney said. "Instead of sending cards and gifts, we take a collection from employees and make a holiday offering to Forgotten Harvest and other causes.

Laney also oversaw another initiative that brought in an additional 8,000 pounds of homegrown produce through its Plant a Row for the Hungry program, which is spearheaded by the Garden Writers of America and HGTV. Forgotten Harvest partnered with the English Garden stores to collect fruits and vegetables from home gardeners. The program earned the organization the John Deere Seeds of Hope Award.

Getting the help was easy, said Laney

"It's kind of hard not to become emotionally involved," Laney said. "It's so fundamental to human survival. You can pretty much survive without shelter, but you can't survive without food. If you get someone's ear, it's pretty

#### PET POINTER **OF INTEREST**

#### Roofus Slomski

Grosse

Hometown: Pointe Woods.

Place of birth: Detroit.

Breed: German shephard/ golden retriever

Distinguishing characteristic: Really short ears and a huge bushy

Namesake: Roofus was named by Martha Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park who rescued him from a Detroit rooftop.

Roofus Slomski

Family: The Slomski Family: Mike, Enza, Carla, Joe, and Stephanie of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Best friends: Brandy Lebarge, Holly Zemenick, and the Grosse Pointe Woods Police - on the days he decides to take walks by himself.

Future plans: To open up his own business next to his father, Mike Slomski, so he has his own office floor space to lie on during the day.

Favorite words: "Go get your cookies," "Daddy's home," "Want to go for a ride in the car?," "Where's your leash?"

Favorite activities: Sleeping under the covers, doing the conga, taking late night rides in the car, turning doorknobs with his mouth to let himself out, and lying around being the center of attention.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution). If you would like to have your pet considered for Pet Pointer of Interest, submit your pet's photo (no photocopies and photos cannot be returned) along with a brief summary telling us why your pet is unique, include your address and phone number. Send all replies to Pet Pointer of Interest, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI

## Surfing the Web

the Internet — order pizzas, bid on an antique lamp, and arrange travel reservations your home computer. The Center (FCIC) offers guidelines to help you get the most out of the Internet and

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At a Public Hearing held on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2002 the following project was selected to meet federal guidelines and service objectives and was approved for transfer in the 2001-2002 Community Development Block Grant program:

> Public Service: Planning

\$45,800

Total Reallocation

\$45,800 Julie E. Arthurs.

City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/28/2002

City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in accordance with Chapter 98, Zoning, Article VI, C.F. Community Facilities District, Section 98-172(2), of the 1997 City Code, will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 10, 2002, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236, for permission to construct a new 25,500 square foot public library and site improvements for the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library branch located at the corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier Road, adjacent to Parcells Middle School. The subject file folder is available for public scrutiny at City Hall and all interested persons are invited to

Louise S. Warnke,

G.P.N.: 11/28/2002

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City Clerk

#### Shot fired

Four Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers responded to reported gunplay ast weekend at a movie heater in the 19300 block of Eight Mile in Harpe Woods.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, at 9:18 .m., Harper Woods police asked for reinforcement to quash a "large fight avolving shots fired."

"Upon arrival," a Grosse Point Woods officer said, "the involved subjects had fled.

Two Grosse Pointe Woods officers remained at the scere to monitor the crowd.

#### Slots not fired

Hour explosive sounds the startled a Grosse Ponte Woods resident living in the 1900 block of Van Artwerp at about noon on Friday, Nov. 22, came from a fating power line.

patrolman discovered ceramic insulator on top of a piwer pole. The line remained suspended but had drooped to within 17 flet of the ground.

Detroit Edison repair rews were notified about the cable and concurrent power outages in the 2000 olocks of Lochmoor and Lancaster.

#### Illegal driver

On Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m., a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, whose driver's license had been suspended on Oct. 8, was caught speeding 40 mph on Cook near Wedgewood.

A Woods public safety officer said the man's license had been suspended four times. The man posted \$100 bond and was released at 9:25 p.m. Police impounded his red 2002 Dodge truck.

#### Car entered

Sometime between noon on Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 1 p.m. the following day, someone stole a \$300 pair of Oakley sunglasses from a station wagon parked in the 19200 block of Raymond Court in Grosse Pointe Woods. The vehicle's owner also reported stolen miscellaneous power tools worth a total of \$100.

#### **OUIL** chase

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 4:28 a.m., a 29-year-old Warren man suspected of drunken driving led a pursuing Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman up and down a few side streets before obeying orders to pull over.

"The (man) noticed my proceeded to accelerate,' said the arresting officer.

The officer had become suspicious upon seeing the man driving a red 1989 Chevrolet four-door with a flat tire on southbound Goethe.

With the officer following, the man turned onto eastbound Aline, reached 42 mph before running a stop sign and turning right at Marter. The man then stopped in a driveway in the 1000 block of South Brys. The residents involved.

During questioning and a series of field sobriety tests, the man displayed "slurred speech" and "dull motor function," the officer said.

The man admitted drinking at a bar on Harper. A preliminary breath test indicated a blood alcohol content of .07 percent.

#### Angry lawn mower man

On the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 19, Grosse Pointe Woods police received two reports from residents who were frightened by a man banging on their doors demanding money. The man turned out to be an upset landscaper from Madison Heights who claimed the residents owed him back pay.

At about 9 p.m. in the 1300 block of Torrey, the landscaper was "pounding on the door yelling that the (homeowner) owed him money," police said.

The same thing happened in the 2100 block of Country Club, where a homeowner said the man knocked "so loud and hard she thought the front door was going to break."

Both residents disputed the man's claims for money. According to police, one homeowner had discharged the man for slow and incomplete work. In the other case, the man wanted \$400 for landscape plans the homeowner said she hadn't commissioned.

Woods police advised the residents to contact the city

#### Youth caught with drugs

Grosse Pointe Woods police found a pipe and two bags of marijuana inside a green 1993 Mercedes fourthat a primary electric cable door occupied by two juvehad broken away from a niles parked in the 1500 block of Blairmoor Court on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m.

Officers detained the 16year-old male driver from Grosse Pointe Shores. Police did not disclose the female passenger's age and resi-

Police investigated the vehicle upon receiving a report of suspicious activity.

"I found a (plastic) bag of marijuana in the glove box," said an officer, "as well as marijuana packaged in a plastic sealed bag.

The driver's parents retrieved their son at the

#### **PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

police station at about 9:30

#### Youth with fake ID

Grosse Pointe Woods police confiscated a fake Michigan driver's license from a 17-year-old Woods resident during a traffic stop on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 12:15

In addition to having a valid license showing his true age, the driver had a second license indicating he was a St. Clair Shores resident of legal drinking age. "(The) license was a good

replica but still obviously bogus," the officer said. The traffic stop involved a burned out taillight on the teenager's blue 1987

Plymouth four-door. He was cited for possessing a fictitious operator's license and given a court date of Feb. 12.

#### Safe stolen

Semeone stole a safe from a home in the 1500 block of Fairholm on Friday, Nov. 22, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Police are looking for a white four-by-four that a neighbor saw parked near the home at approximately 10:30 a.m.

The victim said there were no valuables in the tan Century brand safe, which measured one-foot square. — Brad Lindberg

**Bottle booster** 

#### A 39-year-old man was arrested after he was spotted placing empty bottles into the back of his 1989 Ford Taurus station wagon behind a store in the 16900

block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 5 The man was also wanted on three misdemeanor

Detroit and one out of Pointe Park. Roseville. Jewelry

missing A resident in the 600 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe reported two boxes containing \$7,845 worth of jewelry were taken from her bedroom between Nov. 6 and 18.

Upon investigation on Wednesday, Nov. 20, there were no signs of forced

#### Stolen car

A City of Grosse Pointe resident reported her car stolen from a parking lot behind her condominium in the 17500 block of Mack.

The car was taken sometime between 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23.

#### Attacked

A City of Grosse Pointe

Sunday, Nov. 24.

The suspect grabbed the victim's purse, pushed her to the ground, then got into a four-door dark-colored car, and headed northbound toward Mack.

The suspect is described as a black male, about 5 feet, 11 inches tall, and about 200 pounds. He was wearing a black skull cap and dark-colored clothing.

The victim said she believed she was followed to arrest warrants; two out of her house from Grosse

#### **Formula** for an arrest

A 54-year-old Detroit woman faced arraignment in the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court on Monday, Nov. 25, for her role in attempting to steal eight cans of infant formula from a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Nov. 24.

A two-person loss prevention team saw the woman and an accomplice place the cans in tote bags around 6 p.m. While the loss prevention officers attempted to detain the women outside of the store, the unidentified accomplice escaped, and another person driving a white Ford Thunderbird attempted to run over one of

the loss prevention officers. While in custody, officers discovered the 54-year-old suspect lied about her identity. The City's Live Scan

woman was attacked in the inkless fingerprinting sysback yard of her house in the tem revealed the woman's 700 block of Loraine on real name and her extensive criminal history, which included arrests for retail fraud, dangerous drugs, larceny, robbery, fraudulent activities, weapons offenses and malicious destruction of property. She was also wanted on an arrest warrant for retail fraud in Woodhaven.

#### Shine light on break-in

Someone broke into a store in the 18600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms between 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18, and 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Three lamps valued at \$245 were taken, and \$495 worth of other items were damaged.

#### Not on

#### the payroll

A 40-year-old Detroit woman was arrested after attempting to cash a stolen payroll check in a bank in the 400 block of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms on Thursday, Nov. 21.

The check was one of two reported stolen from a business in a Dearborn office building. Further investigation revealed that other businesses in the same building also reported check thefts.

The suspect was also wanted for uttering and publishing, and outstanding fugitive warrants

--- Bonnie Caprara



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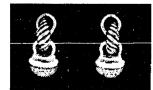








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## Curriculum Web site assists teachers nation-wide

By Jennie Miller

Staff Writer

Teachers are known to work countless hours researching for activities lum." that keep learning interest-

With help from the dis- nator Grace Smith. trict's curriculum Web site, workload.

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Dr. Susan Allan, the dis- place. trict's assistant superintenoffer for teachers, parents and even students.

"The accessibility is just incredible," she said.

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midnight at home, they can links. from classroom instruction access something that is to grading papers, to pertinent to the curricu-

> The site was created by academic technology coordi-

She has been working which is nearly two years tirelessly to organize the old, teachers are able to available resources and knock a few hours off their update specific sections whenever possible.
"The Web site is a

ing resource for teachers in said. "The best part about it presentation." the Pointes and across the is that the tools and resources are all in one

"Searching the Internet is dent for curriculum and so time-consuming, and instruction, is proud of most teachers don't have everything the site has to time to search - you don't want to look through everything that you come across. regarding application for It's all right here. And it's grants and a schedule of still growing."

The site contains everytion is put right into teach- thing from general district district.

to specific grade level
"If a teacher is working at resources and topic-related

"We are trying to get teachers to realize all the things you can use the Web site for," Allan said. I know a lot of the teachers are using it regularly. The challenge is helping them know every-

thing that's on it. "I personally find it very helpful for a number of things. I look for technology tools on the Web site: I leallinks, the Web site is a grow-based for teachers," she for clip art when I'm doing a

> There are publishing tools, clip art, technology resources and printable tutorials.

The entire staff development model and curriculum book is available on the Web site as well as information technology workshops offered to teachers in the

The site also contains rism, multiple intelligences, section on multi-cultural

learning.
"Any links that have been found regarding any aspect of the curriculum in the district have been included on the Web site," Smith said. "I'm sure teachers are discovering things on their own, but a lot of them will email me and tell me to add something to the site. There is also a link for any teacher 'ing.' who has his or her own Web page."

The site also contains special sections such as the one created in response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

"When 9/11 happened, we put up the Healing America site and now, after the anniversary, we changed it to focus on remembrance," Smith said. "There are all sorts of piaces people can go for stuff, like curriculum resources, coping with terror and disaster, worksheets for elementary teachers and

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clip art."

Web site after 9/11," Allan information about plagia- said. "It gave them a lot of ideas and answered quesbrain-based learning and a tions regarding appropriateness.

Another big feature of the site focuses on the required reading novels for each grade level.

"Any connection to the required novels that is on the Web is available on our Smith said. "Sometimes teachers want to do different activities based on the required read-

There are sections with Seuss activities and seasonal or holiday resources.

FITZ AND FLOYD

Metro Detroit:

"There are classroom con-A lot of teachers used the nections that people can use to help kids understand the meaning of certain national holidays like Columbus Day," Smith said.

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT and IMPLEMENTATION

Scope and Sequence of all Curricula, Departments, and Resources

anguage Arts, Mathematics, Music. Social Studies, Science, and

Although the site was created with teachers in mind, there are additional resources available as well.

There is information for parents to help their children with their study skills as well as a section on safety on the Internet.

that kids can use and a con- Smith said. nection to the Grosse Pointe Public Library System.

"A couple of years ago, I said. Michigan resources, Dr. started a showcase of what's going on in elementary can

"There are pictures of kils doing work and we have a little dialogue running de what's happening."

Smith is constantly adding new resources to the site. She is currently work ing on a special section for special education and student services.

In the future, she plans to add a search engine to make surfing the site easier.

"We've already had more than 25,000 hits, and it's not There are search engines even two years old yet,"

"People are using the site all over the country," Allan

The curriculum Web site be accessed classrooms," Smith said. www.gpschools.org/ci.



## Poinsettia sale at Pierce

Pierce Middle School's annual Holiday Poinsettia Sale is going on now.

Order forms are available at the school or in the Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library System. Call Rose Brosnan at (313) 881-3329 for more information. The deadline for orders is Dec. 4, and pick up is scheduled for Dec. 13.

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#### SCHOOL NOTES

#### South Class of 1997 There has been a change of plans for the Grosse

Pointe South High School Class of 1997's five-year reunion.

The reunion, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, has moved from its previous location at Center Street Pub to Jacoby's, located at 624 Brush in Detroit, between Congress and Fort. The class will gather from

δ w 11 p.m. There is no charge for attendance. New invitation cards have

been mailed to individuals who have disclosed their addresses.

For more information, call Jacoby's at (313) 962-7067 or visit the class Web site at

#### South choirs

The Grosse Pointe South High School choirs, under the direction of Ellen Bowen, will present Winter Follies on Friday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Selections from the Nutcracker will be accompanied by holiday favorites such as I'll be Home For Christmas, Joy to the World, Silent Night, Let It Snow and a medley of Santa songs. George Frideric Handel's classic Halleluiah Chorus will also be performed.

The performers will also present the choreography of Andy Haines.

Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. Main floor tickets are \$12, and balcony tickets are \$10 or \$8 for students and seniors. Gold cards are welcome.

Show times are at 8 p.m. both nights.

Group rates and tickets are available through Julie Artis at (313) 885-2834.

#### Liggett scholarship finalists

University Liggett School students Brandon Celestin, Dawn Espy and LaVon Morgan were recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as national achievement semifinalists.

They will compete for over 775 achievement scholarships to be offered next

Paul Abdullah, Brian Egglesten and Byron Hauck were recognized as semifinalists in the 2003 Merit Scholarship Competition.

They are among 15,000 semifinalists across the nation to compete for 8,000 awards next spring.

#### Star of the Sea takes part in nation-wide endeavor

As part of a nationwide endeavor, Our Lady Star of the Sea School was recently dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus at a special school liturgy.

Star of the Sea students prepared for their school enthronement by celebrating a special Mass dedicated to the Blessed Mother, prepared by the fourth-graders.

Students received a rosary and a pamphlet explaining the mysteries of the rosary.

The sixth-graders prepared the Mass of the Enthronement.

Assistant principal Al Rader carried a picture of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, a gift of the Men of the Sacred Heart, in procession.

Twelve sixth-graders carried roses to signify the 12 promises to all those who honor the Sacred Heart of

Jesus. The school recited the Act of Consecration, inviting Jesus into their school,

Along with other Men of the Sacred Heart members, national president Kerry Schaeffner was also in attendance.

classrooms and hearts.

#### Madrigal Dinner at North

Travel back in time with the Grosse Pointe North High School choirs as they present their 2nd annual Madrigal Dinner Theater on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, at 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 5:30

The Lords and Ladies of Norseville will fill the evening with Renaissance madrigals, beautiful holiday carols, a repast and a comedic skit where the King, Queen and Courtiers determine who is the heir to the throne.

This year's production is directed by Eugene Rogers and Marty Bufalini.

Tickets are \$40 per person. Checks may be sent by Dec. 6 to 417 Colonial, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Be sure to specify the date of choice.

For more information, call the hotline number at (313) 432-3246 or visit the Web site at www.gpnchoirs.org.

#### **Pointe Singers**

Grosse Pointe South High Pointe Singers, will present sketches.

holiday and music theater selections at Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade in front of the Detroit Historical Museum.

A \$25 ticket includes parking, breakfast and preferred seating inside the museum overlooking the parade.

Contact Claudia Willis at the Detroit Historical Museum at (313) 833-7935.

#### Liggett celebrates foreign language and culture

Over 270 students attended University Liggett School's International Dinner Potluck Wednesday, Nov. 13.

As part of the Upper School's Foreign Language Week Celebration, this event provided students with a hands-on approach to understanding language and culture.

The week also included international cuisine in the school's dining room, a France vs. Spain Football (Soccer) Game, an assembly complete with Salsa danging, a Spanish public service School's advanced choir, the announcement and foreign



## North serves with style at Big Boy

On Monday, Dec. 2, students from Grosse Pointe North High School's on Monday, Dec. 2, students from Grosse Pointe North righ School's band and orchestra program will be serving with style at the Big Boy Restaurant at Nine Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Ten percent of all sales for the day, and all tips earned from 6 p.m. to

8 p.m., will be donated to the music program.

Students will not only assist the wait staff but provide entertainment while customers enjoy their meals.

A raffle for band and orchestra merchandise will also be held throughout the evening. Pictured, from left, Michael Mackool, Andrea Sheridan and Brian Johnides



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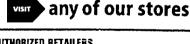
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## Maire students help UNICEF fight polio

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Halloween is usually a time for children to dress in cause. costumes and run around the community with friends, effect for more than 50

Maire Elementary School \$188 million to provide edupaid more attention to help- cation, health care, nutriing others than they did to tion, emergency relief and getting their favorite kinds clean water to the world's of candy.

Treat for UNICEF for the UNICEF reached the stuthird year in a row, students dents at Maire through the at Maire raised \$655 for the

The program has been in asking neighbors for candy. years, and children from all This year, students at over have raised more than most vulnerable children.

participating. eradicate polio in children," she said.

school's principal, Kathy

Connecticut, we participat-

ed in the program," she said.

Eaton Academy during her

employment there, and this

year marks the third year

students at Maire have been

"As a child, growing up in

Satut brought the cause to

Satut.

UNICEF teamed up with Rotary International this year, an organization which made wiping out polio its main philanthropic goal.

Currently, there is no cure for the disease; it can only be prevented with a vaccine. It costs \$1 to protect one

child from polio for life. paralysis, and in most cases, and an easy way for them to



Members of Maire Elementary School's student council pose with the advisors, Jennifer Ryan and Jackie Szymanski.

"(Participating in Trick- Satut said. or-Treat for UNICEF) is an The disease can cause consciousness of the world do some good for others,"

easy way for children to gain organized by the student Satut said. "They like being council advisors, Jackie a part of a larger effort. Szymanski and Jennifer Ryan, a fourth-grade stu- at Maire for participating in dent teacher.

UNICEF boxes around with did a great job and enjoyed

"Children like doing This year, the effort was things for other people,

"I'm proud of all the kids ent teacher. the Trick-or-Treat for The students brought UNICEF," Ryan said. "They them while trick-or-treating collecting money to help other children in the world.



## Clare brings ancient Egypt to life

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

King Tutankhamen are ancient Egyptian artifacts, a statue of the god Anubis and sixth-graders from St. Clare instructor Lori Quaranta. throughof Montefalco Catholic School.

As part of the school's sixth annual Egyptian through the projects, like making showcase, the tomb is one of several stops in the tour of the ancient country, shown to the public on Thursday, Nov. 21.

studying the culture, beliefs, juice and pita bread. lifestyles and history of the people and gods of ancient read and write hieroglyphics Mazure.

participated in and religion. They research projects on different aspects of the time, the students' participation about peodepicting subjects such as and contribution to the pyramids, gods and mummi- Egyptian showcase.

The final papers were on every year," she said. display in the tour, as well

as ancient artifacts the stu- siastic and dents made, from masks to proud to Surrounding the tomb of jewelry and statues to weapons.

"It is an annual tradition that they to do the Egypt project," said learned "It gives the kids a perspec- out tive of a different culture; project.

"I loved they understand and learn making the ancient arti- the arti-

Earlier in their studies, doing our the students were able to eat research Egyptian food, such as papers, The students spent weeks humus, baklava, mango said sixth-

> and studied Egytpian beliefs "It is inter-Quaranta was proud of learn

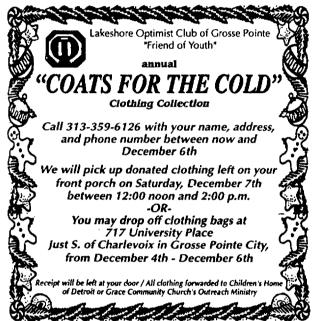
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facts and grader They also learned how to E m i l y esting to

ple in a different cultheir way The students were enthu- of life."



Photos by Jennie Miller St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic This event gets bigger ture and School's sixth-grade docents Emily Mazure and Kelsey Wasserman pose with Egyptian artifacts.







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# A holiday wish list for car lovers

Our request is too big to fit to most stockings or down any chimneys, but we sure upe you'll consider it anyay. There's room in the dri-

We have seen photos of '03 New Beetle Convertible, and we are quite sure it is just what we and have to out-source it, here are details:

This is a German-engineered model of the New Beetle that was introduced in the United States back in 1998. They told us at the '98 North American International Auto Show that there very likely would be a convertible, and that it snugly in position in a crash and rugged material. might be available in a cousituation. Side mirrors have ple of years.

We think this was worth waiting for.

VW offers the soft top in four trim levels: GL 2.0, GLS 2.0, GLS 1.8 T and GLX 1.8 T (the 1.8 Turbo engine comes on-stream later in '03).

The four-cylinder engines come with standard 5-speed manual transmission or 6speed automatic with Tiptronic. Tiptronic enables some manual shifting through gears using a special shift gate, VW says. The company indicates its transmissions can deliver some good fuel economy.

The New Beetle convertsemi-automatic cloth-lined top. The power version opens and closes in some 13 seconds. Standard power automatically lower slightly to clear the soft top whenever the doors are opened. When the top is lowered, the windows lower slightly to prevent binding.

Anti-lock brakes are standard on the New Beetle con-

ports to deploy behind the there would be room for rear seats whether the top is bikes, snowboards or whatup or down. Side-impact air ever. Reclining front seats seat-backs, and there is a inches. All seats fold flat for safety-belt tensioning sys- an on-board "lounge," and tem that holds passengers are covered in waterproof

The 2.0-liter four develops 115 HP. VW says its engi- Honda's 160-HP 2.4-liter 4neers redesigned this engine cylinder engine. The vehicle specifically to benefit the Beetle convertible. The 1.8liter Turbo features five we'd guess.

integrated turn signals.

And in case you have to go outside your facility for this one, prices begin at \$20,450 for the base GL.

Well, dear old pal, if that ible comes with a manual or and intriguing Honda Element?

banites, and the all-new utility floor that looks as if it Element starts at just over \$16,000

Its exterior lines are the

Autos By Jenny King want for Christmas. In case vertible, Automatic rollover antithesis of our dear roundyou don't have one on hand supports provide extra pro- ed little Beetle. Inside, the tection. Sensors in the car rear seats recline, fold up indicate if it is in a rollover against the outside walls or situation, causing the sup- are completely removable -

> bags are mounted on front slide forward and back 11 Choose between 2-wheel and 4-wheel drive with 4-About the engines, Santa: speed automatic or 5-speed manual transmission for

is classified as a truck. Smaller rear doors are hinged in the back. There is valves per cylinder and will no B-pillar between front deliver 150 HP - lots more and back doors to obstruct than your eight reindeer, the loading of cargo or passengers. The side cargo doors have an interlock safety lever to ensure that the

front doors always open

Base DX and more conwon't work this year (many tented EX models with 4of us know it hasn't been as wheel drive feature a rear prosperous as others), how skylight that tilts up and about sending us the boxy can be removed and stored, allowing the owner to carry tall objects and/or sleep Right, we know it was under the stars. The rear designed for young guys tailgate drops down and is ages 16-24, but do cut us flush with the rear storage some slack. While we don't area of the vehicle for addigo surfing or mountain bik-tional cargo carrying ing, we have fairly active options. There is a scratch lifestyles for working subur- resistant urethane-coated

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New 2003 Volkswagen Beetle convertible would make a nice stocking stuffer.



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## **Obituaries**

#### Ruth E. Becker

Port Austin resident Ruth E. Becker, 62, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 16, 2002 at St. Mary's Hospital in

Born in Port Huron, Mrs. Becker received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and graduated from the Highland Park School of Nursing

She worked as a nurse and administrative courdinator at Highland back Hospital, as a nucsing instructor at Sinai Hospital and as a nursing concurreninstructor and in the com- on puter department at Bon have sei-Secours Hospital in the City Francisco of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Becker was a mem-

She is survived by her pelice a sections organize (Westphal) the langue of Women Henkelmann; her brother, Viters Rev. Frederick (Raylene) Henkelmann; and her bushand's ougmouring procousins, Jack and Irma feeded by accree member Clauser.

her father, Rev. Ernst Some of Professional Henkelmann; and her sister Homodors and the society of Lois Marie.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at St. the Detroit Athletic Ciub. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Arrangements were made Funeral Home in Pigeon.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's three children, Jane Herry: Lutheran Memorial Fund, Burkey, Mandacet Roberts 5098 Dwight, Kinde, MI 48445.

#### **Bernice Fortunski**

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Bernice Fortunski passed away on Sunday, Nov. 17, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Fortunski was born in 1915 in LaSalle, Ill. After graduating from Hamtramck High S 1932, she joined To-!"

Theatre of Hameron

ber of St. Peter's Lutheran Greek, Pages, Frack, whose Church in Kinde. Mrs. resolutions for the

She also apparend her ship in the Wather's She was predeceased by Auxilian of The Michigan

> Engineers Wives. Sre was also a month rof

Interment is at Cross the Grass Points cheatre p.m. at Grosse Pointe Lutheran Cemetery in and the Michigan Opera-Thordre, regularly antending performances until her Meyersieck-Bussema health no longer made this

She is survived by her Cheslak and M in Festumski: six grandehildren, kristin-Dong) le done, Stace - Robe Longo, Bruca Korri Southfield, MI 48075.
Bayhan, Eric dheathor:
Vredand, R. J. Cieslak, Wesley R. John Emmin: her sister, Mary Friday, Nov. 22, 2002, in Havolkar and a host of Nordes, Fla. micros, nephrans and in

-Fortunski

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 21, at St Clare of Montefalco Carlinder Church.

Interment is at Mt. Olivet

- Issa Pointe Park.

Hwy., orbifold, MI 48076 or delicen's Hospital of Joycon Auxiliary, 3901

#### James K. Hulme

James K. Hulme, 54, of Waterford, passed away on Hunday, Nov. 17, 2002 at North Oakland Medical

Born in Detroit in 1947, husband, Alfred Kari trans around in Median's Born in Detroit in 1947, Becker; her mother, Evelyn Heinite Chile Brownier, 1947 Mr. Huime was a 1965 gradante of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 1970 graduate of Michigan State Caiversity.

He is survived by his daughters. Abigail and Katherine; his mother, Audrey: his brother, David (Chris); and his niece, Kelly. He was predeceased by

his father, Lloyd. A funeral service will be Mrs. Perianski supported held on Friday, Nov 29, at 1 Union. Memorial Church.

Interment is Resurrection Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home on Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to Salvation Development  $Army_{i}$ Department, 16130 Northland Drive,

#### Wesley R. Johnson

Michael Closlak; five great-grandchildren. Rachel. Farms resident Wesley R. Jessica, Jack, Branden and Johnson, 82, passed away on

Some poor Worldhis polyticas.

MBA from Northwestern University.

He was a U.S. Air Force captain in World War II and later worked with Illinois Tool Works in Chicago.

He became vice president, Arrangements were made international, for the compacatheyden Funeral Home ny and spent five years in England, establishing the

Woodall Industries and later choice. president of Libbey Owens Ford Plastics until he retired in 1984

Following his retirement he served as president of the Economic Club of Detroit for six years.

Mr. Johnson sat on the boards of the Greater Michigan Foundation, the Children's Hospital of Michigan, Junior Achievement of Southeast

Michigan, the Michigan Opera Theatre, the Detroit Swedish Council and the University of Detroit Mercy.

He was also a board member of the Ziebart Corporation and Ross Operating Valve Company.

In Naples, he served on the board of the Forum Club of Southwest Florida and the English Speaking

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and an associate member of the First Presbyterian Church in Naples.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Royal Poinciana Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; his daughters, Elizabeth Tucker and Gillian Sloan; his sons, Wesley Jr. and Philip; eight grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service will be at the First held Presbyterian Church of Naples at 11 a.m. on Dec. 7.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Support Support The made to Karmanos In 1962, Mr. Johnson Network, 660 9th St. N., as a fastitute, 24601 moved to the Detroit area, Suite 21, Naples, FL 34102 where he was president of or to the charity of one's

#### Mary L. Reddin

Former St. Clair Shores resident Mary L. Reddin, 85, of Mount Pleasant, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 21,

Mrs. Reddin was born in Detroit in 1917.

She was a teacher for 34 years, retiring in 1974.

The last school she taught at was Poupard Elementary in Harper Woods, where she was a third and fourth grade teacher.

She was a member of the Pilot Club of South Macomb and a longtime member of Cemetery in Detroit.



Mary L. Reddin

the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Reddin is survived by her brother, William (Bernice) Berns and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, William Reddin.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet

#### **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 obltuaries 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.

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## School board approves application for bond

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

An application for preliminary qualification of a bond to build two new school facilities was approved Tuesday, Nov. 19, by the Harper Woods Board of Education.

plan to combine Beacon Treasury on Nov. 20. Elementary School and Harner Woods Secondary School.

By Carrie Cunningham Staff Writer

A team of workers spent

four days mending damage

from the broken water main

that flooded the 150 by 30

feet mechanical room in the

basement of Harper Woods

From Nov. 16 to the fol-

lowing Tuesday, electricians

and plumbers coordinated

by Imrechom, a disaster

the 10-foot pool of dirty

water as well as repaired

Secondary School.

Danosky said the new build- Danosky. ings will offer a "much better learning environment."

The application, which calls for \$41,980,000 in bond funds, was sent to the application were culled from problem that needs to be from a cafeteria, a media struction management ser-The proposal outlines a Michigan Department of

The state Treasury Tyrone Elementary School Department is expected to prised of citizens, adminisinto one new building and to respond within 30 days of construct a new facility for the submission. If the appli-district. nation is approved, votors In the plan, the buildings the bond in March of 2003.

ers had to be replaced.

submerged in water."

new transformers.

"These transformers look

like R2D2," school superin-

said. "They were completely

Detroit Edison installed

The school reopened on

The total approximate

Wednesday, Nov. 20, after ed.

trict superintendent Daniel \$260 per year, according to approximately 50 year-old years and years," he said.

effective to build new buildings," Danosky said. The facets of the bond

a report filed on October 15, by the Citizens Advisory Committee, a group comtrators and teachers in the

The committee found that will decide to accept or reject larger classrooms needed to be built. Joan Deaton, currently housing the three Approving the bond would Director of Administrative schools will be demolished. cost Harper Woods taxpay- Services for the district, said Water main damage repaired

owned by school districts

insurance for the school.

things to clean up, but gen-

erally it's done," Danosky

Danosky said.

and half a dozen electrical Set/Seg, a cooperative

The four power transform- around the state, provides

school buildings "don't have "It was much more cost the room size that is appropriate in today's world.'

Danosky pinpointed science labs as a "glaring" addressed. "They haven't center with up to date tech- vices for the buildings.

Other proposed parts of the new buildings developed

Harper Woods school dis- ers an average amount of that the classrooms in the been updated in years and nology, athletic facilities and playground equipment.

> The board approved the from the committee's sug- firms of E. Gilbert & Sons, gestions include a modern- Inc. and the Wolgast ized gymnasium separate Corporation to provide con-

## **Police Briefs**

block of Woodmont heard

A pick pocket of a pickup

went to a home improvement store on Kelly at found a BB hole in the upper roommate removed the Vernier on Friday, Nov. 22, where three tool boxes and miscellaneous tools were stolen. The perpetrator had He told the police, who gone underneath the tarp on arrived at 5 p.m., that it the pickup and stole the material. The resident from a neighboring house on reported the crime at 1 p.m. the block.

"There's no guarantee A gun at the movies tendent Daniel Danosky that it will be covered, but we're going under the assumption that it will be,"

9:19 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Beacon East Theater. A person was seen The bulk of the work from running across Vernier the break has been complet-Road, but no one was appre-"We have a few more No one hended. was injured.

Window shooting

A gun shot was heard at Is his roommate a villain?

A Harper Woods resident discovered his entertain- daughter called from high ment center had been raided school saying the family's in the storage room of his car had been splattered. He house on Sunday, Nov. 24. Some 200 CDs, a DVD player. 2 boom boxes and 12 cal-A resident on the 20600 culators--totalling an esti- from the sabotage.

mated \$4000-had vanished. something that sounded like He told police, who arrived window shattering on at 3:30 p.m., that he sus-A Harper Woods resident Sunday, Nov. 24. When he pected his roommate was went to investigate, he the culprit. He thinks his center of one of his window panel separating the storage panes. A second shot room from his room and occurred shortly thereafter. then stole the goods.

appeared the shots came Egged

A resident on the 21100 block of Huntington has been bombarded with eggs on four separate occasions. The first time occurred on Halloween, and the last time occurred when his reported the vandalism to the police on Sunday, Nov. 24. Paint was damaged



recovery firm, pumped out being closed Monday and

Tuesday.

the boiler, the water heater damage was \$250,000. said.

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Americas Small Tires.

1. Know when to replace

"When tire shopping, keep Lincoln's head down, put it the right size. Check the tire retailer. Be in mind that there is a dif- into the tread grooves. If you owner's manual or the vehi- sure to ask for ference between the lowest can clearly see all of cle placard located on the the total pack-price and the best value," Lincoln's head, the tread driver's door post, the fuel age price, which advises Erik Olsen, vice depth is low and you proba-president, Michelin bly need new tires. Also, partment lid. Then, check tion and balance. look for irregular tire wear the Uniform Tire Grade rat- ing over the life Olsen offers the following and check for cuts, tears or ings, which provide key of the tire. bulges in the tire's sidewall. information about:

2. Buy the right tire for tires wear out with time, several types: Highway The higher the gradistance and a variety of tires, designed for wet and longer the tread life. weather and road condidry weather driving but not replace tires is to check the mum traction in winter contread depth. All tires have ditions; all-season tires, pro-When the tread is worn traction in rain and snow as down to where you can see a well as the handling, ride tant. solid bar of rubber across and tread-wear benefits of a

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driver's door post, the fuel age price, which

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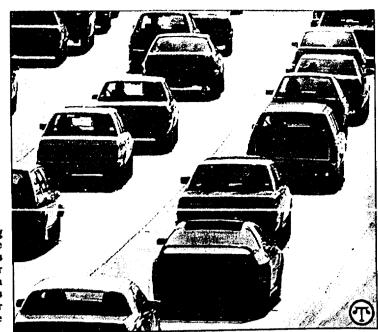
Traction grades AA to tions. One of the simplest for use on snow or ice; snow C, indicating a tire's braking ways to know when to tires, which provide maxi- performance. AA signifies the best traction.

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## Wish list.

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could be hosed down, although Honda prefers 'wipes down."

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

ROLL CALL:
PRESENT: All Council persons were present

MOTIONS PASSED

OTIONS PASSED
To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on November 4, 2002, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Election Commission Meeting held October 29, 2002.
That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:

1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 65308 through 65477 in the amount of 5583,871.81 as submitted by the City Manager, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.

2) Approve payment in the amount of 55,401.00 to the Subtraha library Cooperative for the purchase of five Galenet online databases.

3) Approve payment in the amount of 56,178,04 to the Michigan Municipal League for services rendered in performing an executive search for the Finance Director's position.

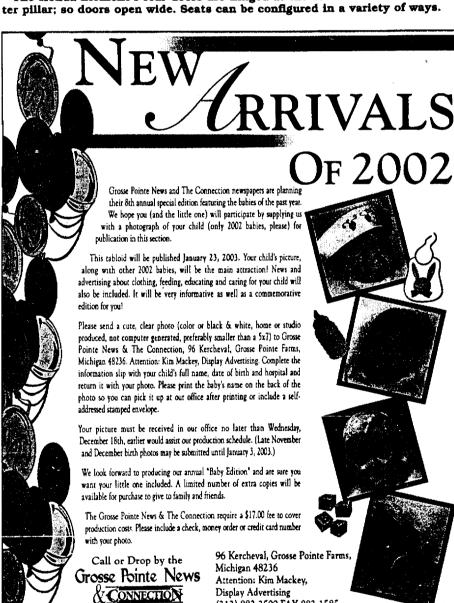
4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$17,973.30 for professional services rendered from September 23, 2002 through October 20, 2002 for the following projects: Lowe's - Ultimate Build out #180074-0; 2002 Concrete Pavement Repair Project, #180067-0, Bournemouth Resurfacing Project, #180088-0, 2002 General, #180071-0; Harper Avenue Repairs #180057-0; and the 2001 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180059-0.

#18(0059-0. To accept the lowest qualified street sweeper bid as submitted from Bell Equipmer Company of Lake Orion, Michigan for a 2003 Elgin Pelican "P" street sweeper in th amount of \$123,800.00 such funds to be charged to the 2003 budget. To approve Progress Payment No. 2, in the amount of \$147,115.67 to Florence Cemer Company, 1970 Brinston, Troy, Michigan, for work performed through November 10 2002 on the City's 2002 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, Project No. 180-067. To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing collective bargaining.

Kenneth A. Povnter.

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## Thanksgiving 2002: We've lots to be thankful for

If you look at the glass as and mental attitude of many half full, instead of half investors. empty, it's good just to be

Just think of the new inventions of the past 10 years, which we now take for granted: cell phones, the Internet, digital cam eras, DVDs

By Joseph

Mengden windand shield wipers that automatically do they do that?), to name a 33 percent.

seven weeks ago, has News (Sunday, Nov. 24). 16.40, 95.6 percent). improved the disposition Would you believe that there

For the week ended last Friday, Nov. 22, the Dow surged 226 points, or 2.6 percent, closing at 8,805 posting the seventh consecutive weekly gain, the best near their 52-week highs? such run since the first

quarter of 1998. And the techs in the NAS-DAQ Composite did even better percentage-wise, up 1.8 percent, or 58 points, closing at 1,469. What a powerful rally we've wit-

nessed since Oct. 9! The Dow is up 22 percent, turn on when it rains (how while the NASDAQ spurted

Last weekend. The stock market rally tracked the 90 Michigan since the lows of Oct. 9, only stocks listed in The Detroit

#### Let's talk...STOCKS

Alphabetically they were: 1) Detroit Edison (DTE. closed at 45.43 last Friday, at 95.2 percent of its 52-

week high), 2) Federal Sorous (ESCE 40.00, 95.5 percent), 3) Franklin Bancorp (FBCP,

18.10, 92.1 percent), 4) Kellogg (K, 34.85, 94.2

(SGA, 20.20, 84.2 percent), der, or a price 6) Stryker (SYK, 64.58, the first bidder.

95.7 percent), and

were seven stocks trading ing price reflects activity by professional arbitrageurs

der, or a price increase by

the sun with temperatures in the low 80s. Our first experience with

the new Metro airport was

surprisingly effortless.

The US Park shuttle delivered us to the terminal. and we had no hassle with the electronic boarding pass-

es or baggage check-in. The Northwest flight departed on time, with pict-

zel sticks for lunch. We did the American Castles tour of south Florida, visiting Vizcaya in Miami and Flagler's Whitehall in Palm Beach. cial generosity by the issu-Definitely not for toddlers, but these two gems of the

on top of your visit list. And, of course, we saw reduction. good old I-75, which ends at

mile marker No. 1 in Hialeah. name for I-75: The "I" stands for "incomplete" and the "75"

The locals have a special litigation is the number of years to (matt.wheeler1.btinternet.c completion. Sounds about o.uk). The "uk" at the end right for our branch of I-75

#### means the site is located in in southern Michigan!

Top yields of the due diligence when trying to Dow The yields of the 30 Dow stocks range, as of Nov. 15,

none of the name suggesfrom 6.7 percent (Philip Morris) down to zero (Microsoft). Last week, AT&T completed the spin-off of its sub-

sidiary, AT&T Broadband) into the new Comcast stock, and the later 1-for-5 reverse

split of its own stock. Its new dividend on the remaining company has not

yet been announced.

The five top Dow yields were: 1) Philip Morris (MO), 6.7

percent;

2) JP Morgan Chase (JPM), 6.2 percent; 3) General Motors (GM),

5.7 percent; 4) Eastman Kodak (EK), 5.2 percent; and 5) SBC Communications

(SBC), 4.3 percent. The arithmetical average vield is 2.55 percent. Yields

or order anything! Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by

#### LTS flew off to Fort Stock Market Lauderdale for a few days in at a Glance

Friday Close, 11/22/02 Dow Jones Ind. NASDAQ Comp.....1,469 S&P 500 Index.... ...931 \$ in FUROs ..0.9972 Crude Oil (Bbl.)...... Guid (Oz.)..... 0.70 المحك 3-Mo. T-Bills..... ..1.20% 30-Yr. T-Bonds ..... 5.02%

necessarily indicate a spe-

ing company. Often the reason for highearly 19th century should be er yields is the perception of

a possible future dividend

Philip Morris' 6.7 percent yield indicates the uncertainty about future tobacco

J.P. Morgan Chase's 6.2 percent yield reflects investor uncertainty about its outstanding loans to

Enron and other tech entities. In summary, dividends are just one check point of

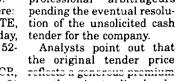
select a good, long-term equity investment.

#### Don't go away

During our absence of five mail days, the overburdened postal carriers delivered to our house 62 Christmas catalogs, two unsolicited magazines and copies of Forbes, Money and The Nomad magazine.

It's obvious that publishing companies and trash disposal companies are both growth businesses, even if you don't read the catalogs

the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C., Rickel & Baun P.C.; and higher than average do not Investment Counsel Inc.



over the prior trading level.

Traders say that the stock is presently "in play," and it would not be surprising to see an even higher tender 5) Saga Communications price offered by a second bid-

name for your cat, visit "We

can't think of a name"

the United Kingdom. The

site has thousands of names

for cats, dogs, boats and

I was happy to find that

tions included Michael. I

wouldn't like a cat named

7) Taubman REIT (TCO, I-75 in Florida The Taubman REIT clos-Last week, LTS and Mrs.

babies.

## What's new on the Internet, pussycat?

Let's get a couple of things

straight right off the bat. Thousands of years ago, cats were worshiped as gods.

Cats have never forgotten Last week this column went to the dogs; so it's only

fair that this week we talk about cats. Let's define what is a cat bors with discussions on the

exact nutritional differences between 9-Lives and Amore, you are a cat person. On the Internet, searching for cat-fancier informa-

tion was just as easy as my previous nunt for dog data. Here are a few of the best Web sites I found. Dream (dreamcats.com) was exactly

what the name implies: everything cat that you could dream up. Its cat breeder link lists over 40 breeds in more than

35 countries. It offers breed-specific fect" is bad.) sites and cat clubs. It also has tips on selecting and caring for cats and kittens, as well as links to other sites. Its "In the Fancy" link will take you to cat registries and clubs.

Last week I talked about the purebred dog rescue this next Web site. organizations that try to place dogs, such as over-the hill racing greyhounds, into Cats of Ocala. Florida" good homes

On Dream Cats, there are not kidding.

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lover. If you bore the neigh- similar links to purebred cat rescue organizations.

the show? I recommend you to another level. (Yes, I did out I was named after a cat. avoid the thriller spy movie, "Cats and Dogs."

The cats are the bad guys spelling.) and lose in the end. But if you are interested in cat Cat, this is the place to be. shows. Dream Cats has links to cat show fliers and show schedules. The only thing that sleeps

On this Web site, you'll find pictures? I mean art. lists and locations for older looking for the purrfect Kittens home. (Yes, I know "purr-

a free web-based e-mail to hang. account through Dream Cat.

on their bulletin board.

It's called "Angel Baby's Maine Coon Kittens and (mainecooncat.com). No, I'm

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Anthropomorphism (assigning human traits to Want to take your cat to other living things) is taken have to look it up in the dictionary for the correct starting with the letter M, have to look it up in the dic-

> If you have a Maine Coon When I stop laughing, I'll go

If you don't want to take care of a cat, but you still more than a cat is an old cat. love them, how about some The Web site to visit is

cats and special needs cats called "Purebred Cats and Animals Posters/prints" (art.com). You can hang some cat art Does your cat have its own on the wall or on the cure-mail account? You can get tains, where most cats love

What about ordinary cats?

chat with other cat owners Angel Fire (angelfire.com), human is on the modem. you will find a Web site Moving on, I had to visit called "There are no ordinary cats.

My mistake. I can't list all the Web sites it leads to, but

favorites.

after me, or worse, finding were Magic, Merlin and Mischief. They also offered the name Mouse. Good name if you don't mind peo-

ple saying, "Huh?" to you a I found a Web site called Kitty Cat Furballs (kittycatfurballs.com) that the kids might like. It offers animal

games of all sorts, none of which are violent. I did find one cat joke to share. Actually, it's one of the cats' ten commandments I find pertinent for computer

Thou shalt not jump onto And, if you want, you can If you follow the links from the keyboard when thy

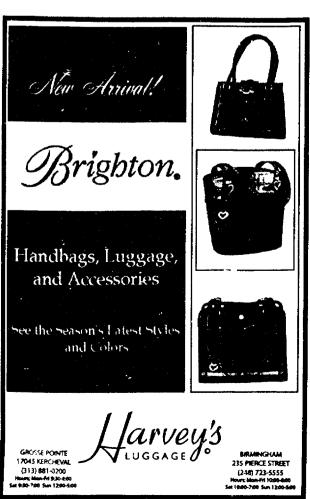
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### Lining up for Metro Airport parking deals

Motorists picking up holiday travelers at Detroit Metropolitan Airport can park in any of the airport's short-term parking areas for up to 45 minutes for only \$1.

The special Thanksgiving rate runs through Sunday, Dec. 1. Airport officials remind motorists that curb fronts are reserved for active loading and unloading only.

Due to holiday congestion and new federal security regulations, curb-front parking restrictions will be enforced strictly by airport police. "We recommend that friends and family pick-

ing up travelers park in one of the airport's nearby short-term lots and meet their party at a predesignated location, such as the airline luggage claim areas," said airport authority CEO Lester Robinson. Metro Airport has expanded a discount for long

term parking in the Big Blue Deck, across from the new L.C. Smith Terminal. By visiting www.metroairport.com, travelers

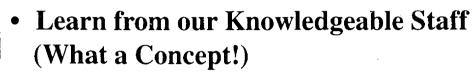
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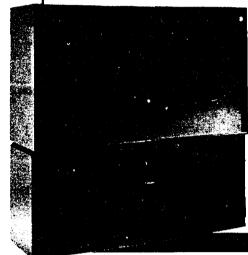
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## Adopt a Family for Christmas

## NEGC program proves — again — that giving can be better than getting

Carrie Cunningham

Staff Writer Marissa Smith, 61, wants to buy her granddaughter, Belinda, 11, some CDs and a bike this Christmas, but because she is

cost will be hard to bear. I cannot afford to buy," Smith said. She tries to support five from SSI and a couple hundred dollars from The Family Agency.

Belinda is severely emotionally disturbed. Her mother is in drug rehabilitation for crack cocaine, and she doesn't know where her

Happily, Belinda's Christmas wishes this year might be grant-

A service called the Holiday Adopt a Family connects families in financial need who also suffer from mental illness with families schools and businesses that are willing to help make holiday hopes a reality. Belinda will give her desires for CDs and a bike to a business that will consider buying the items for her.

"(She) would be overjoyed," Smith said, predicting how her granddaughter might react.

The Adopt a Family program is run by the Northeast Guidance Center, a community mental health agency that provides services to families from a low socioeconomic background on the east side of Detroit. Staff members from the organization started buying gifts for 10 of their consumers during the Christmas season in 1992.

The heartwarming success of their efforts spread by word of mouth, prompting other people

and organizations in the area to adopt families. Last year, the Northeast Guidance Center linked 72 families in need with contributors.

"I've never seen people so excit- ly on Social Security, families struggling to make ends meet, the ed and grateful for things we take burned out of their houses and for granted," said Paula Paulina, single parent families with five or "Some of the things (she) wants Adopt a Family founder and program director of Child and Family Services at the Northeast

grandchildren with \$545 a month Guidance Center. "Many families often "didn't think Santa was are crying. It's a very emotional coming," Paulina said.

Mike McDevitt and his daughter Bridget go shopping together to buy holiday gifts for the family

they've adopted. He likes "the sense of sharing and

giving back to the community" embodied in the

Adopt a Family program.

Northeast Guidance Center form listing their names, ages, sex, race, clothing sizes and holistaff members identify families they believe have the highest need. Some of the clients have included grandparents living soleor the desired items. The center follows up by presenting the gifts to the families.

Children from the households Corps worker who is an avid The families they pick fill out a for four years. He likes "the

> gram calls for. He feels a strong empathy for the families he has adopted. "They're trying to meet basic overwhelming sense that noth-

Mike McDevitt, 45, a stay-at-

home Dad and a former Peace

enthusiast of volunteer work, has

been involved with the program

sense of sharing and giving back

to the community" that the pro-

ing's there," he said. He browses for gifts for his ly, his wife Liz, 45, and his three of Sept. 11, according to Jessica daughters, Clare, 16, Shannon, 13, and Bridget, 10.

"We make it a tradition as a family as one of our holiday shop- each other but decided to reach shopping experience more mean- to the larger community.

Some of the items he and his family have bought include a boom box, a train set, sneakers, clothing for teenage girls, a skateboard and baskets of household goods and candy for parents.

McDevitt described how the program is a beacon reflecting the 
If you would like to participate

"It's in the spirit of celebrating Christmas with the birth of Jesus (and) the whole manger scenario of helping people and taking people in," he said. Pointe Family Dentistry has

day wishes. They give the form to through one of their patients who a contributor who will then shop was a volunteer at the Northeast Guidance Center.

Debbie Snella, 49, an office manager for the dentistry, said they received "lovely thank you notes (about) how nice it was to know that there were people who cared enough to help out."

Last year the office managed to meet all of their adopted families wishes. The doctors in the dentistry bought the items that were left over after the staff bought

Another participant in the program, Tappan and Associates, a needs, and when it comes time for residential real estate firm, began the holidays, they just have an its involvement with the program last year.

People at the firm had a yearning desire to give after feeling the adopted family with his own famidevastation of the horrific events Mitchell, 47, a realtor with the

Employees used to give gifts to ping days," he said. "It makes the beyond their office and contribute

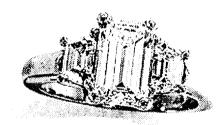
> "We just said to heck with it. We'll take the money and pool it (for Adopt a Family)," Mitchell said. "Everybody just loved it." Mitchell summed up the essence of the program:

"It truly is more of a blessing to give than to receive."

ideal, compassionate heart of the in the program, you can contact Paula Paulina at the Northeast Guidance Center at (313) 245-

> Marissa Smith and her granddaughter's names have been changed to protect their privacy.

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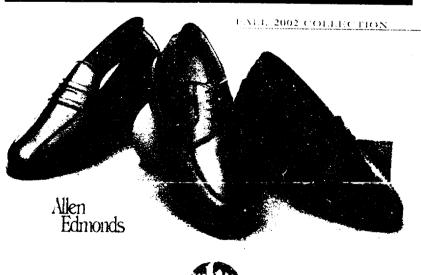
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#### Parcells Bazaar

Parcells Middle School will hold its 27th annual juried Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at the school, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Proceeds support Parcells PTO projects. Some 150 exhibitors will display and sell handmade craft items. Refreshments will be available.

Tickets are \$3 for early birds who want to enter the bazaar at 9 a.m., one hour before opening. A limited number of early bird tickets are available in advance. Tickets are \$2 after 10 a.m.; \$1 from noon until closing.



Advance tickets are available from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Dec. 2-5, at Parcells. Evening ticket sales are from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2 and 3, at the school.

Tickets for admission to the bazaar at 10 a.m. and noon will be available at the door.

Chairmen of the Holiday Bazaar, from left, are Daria Cooper, Cheryl Foley and Mary Kaye Rewalt.

#### Tuesday Musicale plans holiday concert

The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will present a holiday program at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 10:30

The program features eight songs for soprano by American composers, a viola a good swoosh of olive oil sonata by Eccles, a selection and stir. Get someone else to puree, cover and refrigerate of holiday songs on flute plonk spoonfuls of it onto and guitar and choral works oven-warmed baguette performed by the Women's slices. Ensemble that include Haydn's Gloria from the Heilige Messe and a Hanukkah piece by Swears. Lunch follows the pro-

gram. Admission to the concert is free. Lunch is \$15 and reserva-

tions must be made by Saturday, Nov. 30.

For further information, contact Beverley Pack at (313) 882-5397.

## Top tips for a tip-top Thanksgiving

By Julia Watson

United Press International I'm going to sound like a classroom teacher; or your and plenty of freshly ground mother; or my mother. But black pepper and refrigerthe secret to surviving Thanksgiving or any other celebration that comes bring it to room temperature packed with expectation is organization.

Do as much as you can ahead of time. Go carefully through every recipe you are going to follow and make a shopping list of ingredients. is sensible putting all the juice. quantities for the same item together. This way, you home from the grocery store that while you bought bread don't have a loaf for latenight turkey sandwiches.

A baguette is worth having around. If you lightly 5 minutes, then cool. toast circles of it in advance and store them in the freezer, you can bring them out and heat them quickly in the turkey oven to spread with toppings for crostini. These are great with a cold beer after the football game when the gang is milling about, hungry for a bite but doesn't

want to ruin its appetite. Blanch a dozen tomatoes to remove their skins. Halve out the fibers and seeds with and deseed them, roughly a spoon. Put them, chop and dump them in a unpeeled, in the top of a of oregano, salt and plenty of freshly ground black pepper, and easy to scrape, when

lowing one or two days before and store in the refrigerator.

 Make a cornbread stuffing. Buy enough cornbread chopped celery, all finely or cornbread muffins (no one chopped; saute gently until will know) to make 4 cups, turning brown. Pour in 1 crumbled. Mix them with 3 cup white wine and 5 cups cups of crumbled toast, 2 water. Return the giblets cups of finely chopped onion, and neck to the pan and sim-1 cup of finely chopped mer over low heat, partly green pepper and 2 cups covered, for about 1 1/2 finely chopped celery stalks, hours until the stock has

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tablespoons butter. Add salt

On Thanksgiving day, and add 3 eggs, lightly beat-

en and mix all together. Make the cranberry sauce. I like it cooked with the zest of a scrubbed orange, removed with a potato peeler and cut in fine shreds and the orange's

First chop 1 pound of fresh cranberries as finely won't find when you get as you can. I use a meat cleaver and a chopping board. Dump them in a big for the turkey stuffing, you saucepan with the orange, an inch of cinnamon stick, 3 ounces of sugar and bring to a boil. Cook over low heat for

Remove the cinnamon stick, add 2 tablespoons port and refrigerate until needed. I've also served this raw. Taste before you cook and see what you think. • The best pumpkin pie

filling doesn't come out of a can. A few days ahead, make 3 cups of fresh puree by cutting a 3 1/2 pound pumpkin into lengths and scraping bowl with some finely steamer and cover. After 15 minced garlic, a tablespoon minutes over boiling water, the pumpkin should be soft cool, from the skin. Mix to a until needed.

• Make the gravy. Melt 1/4 stick of butter in a large You can do each of the fol- saucepan. Add the turkey giblets and neck and fry till brown all over. Remove to a plate and add 1 cup onions, 1 1/2 cups carrots, 1/2 cup

all of which you have tossed reduced to about 3 cups. for 2-3 minutes in a pan in 4 Strain through a sieve, pressing the solids with the

back of a spoon. Refrigerate when cool. On Thanksgiving day, bring it back to a boil. When

the turkey has cooked and its juices have been strained of butter, add them to this gravy. · Prepare your vegetables. Peel and chop and

store in water in the refrigerator any root vegetables. Wash and bag any others. On Thanksgiving Day, finish off the pumpkin pie before you start the turkey. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Line a pie dish with

bought shortcrust pastry

and prick it all over. Mix 3/4 cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, a good grating of nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon of grated, peeled fresh ginger into the pumpkin puree with 3 lightly beaten eggs and 1 cup of heavy cream. Spread into the pastry case and bake for 15 minutes. Then lower heat to 350 degrees and continue for 30 minutes or until the filling is set. Serve with rum-flavored

sweetened whipped cream. Turkeys aren't a bother. Once they're in the oven, they just sit there. But to make sure they don't dry out, they should steam away for most of the cooking inside a big foil tent which you remove for the last 30

minutes to brown the skin. An 8-10 pound bird should start cooking, filled with stuffing and covered with 6 ounces of softened butter pressed into its breast and thighs, at 425 degrees for 30 minutes. I recommend overlapping a whole package of bacon slices on top of the butter to provide extra moisture. Lower heat to 325 degrees for the next 2 1/2 or 3 hours. This is when you go out to play.

Then raise the heat to 400 degrees, remove the foil, put the bacon in a separate pan in the oven to brown (you can eat it later in sandwiches), and baste frequently for 30 minutes until golden.

Don't forget to let the turkey rest for 30 minutes before carving.

Cottage offers a free class plications of diabetes during To make the tent, use neavy duty aluminum foil, Questions are encouraged pulling one very long sheet and a tour of the Bon lengthwise along your roast-Secours BirthCare unit is ing tin, leaving a very generous overhang at either end. Bon Secours Cottage also Repeat crossways.

Lay the prepared turkey for those delivering at Bon on this then carefully draw first one sheet's ends together, leaving as much air For more information or around the turkey as you can, and repeat with the nutrition before pregnancy 7909 between 9 a.m. and 4 other. Pleat the open edges together to create a blowsy shower-cap effect.









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low and white roses

bride's sister, Dionne Carloni of Grosse Pointe

Farms. She wore a knee-

sleeveless dress and carried

The flower girl was

Gyonyi Nemer-Kaiser of

Sterling Heights. She wore a

tea-length white satin dress

and a crown of white flow-

Best men were the

groom's brother, Steven

Simner of Dudley, England,

The mother of the bride

wore a floor-length navy

dress that featured a beaded

bodice and a matching jack-

et. She wore a wrist corsage

The groom's mother wore

a full-length three-tier dress in shades of pink and lilac and a wrist corsage of white

Accompanists were Jeff

The bride earned a bache-

lor of science degree in chemistry from Lyman Briggs College at Michigan

State University and a mas-

ter's degree in health care

administration from the

University of Michigan. She

is a HIPAA operations ana-

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Patrick Griffin

## Brooks-Griffin

Hollis Elizabeth Brooks, daughter of Arthur and Marlene Brooks of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Stephen Patrick Griffin, son of Paul and Susan Ozdaglar of Northville and Tom and Sandra Griffin of Aberdeen, at a sunset ceremony in St. Nancy Sheehan of Chicago.

Carla Diane Legwand

and David William

Beardsley

Dave and Carol Legwand of Grosse Pointe Woods have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Carla

Diane Legwand, to David

William Beardsley, son of Dave and Deborah

A June wedding

Legwand earned a bache-

lor of science degree in ele-

mentary education from

Beardsley of Canton.

planned.

Legwand-

Beardsley

Thomas.

officiated at the ceremony, Central which was followed by a beachfront reception at the Renaissance Grand Beach

The matron of honor was Julie Ricci of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Christine Youngblood of Palm Beach of Royal Oak; Shyla Strange of San Francisco; Katie Kutscher of New York City; Julie Claggett of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Gretchen Moran of Birmingham.

The best men were the groom's brothers. Christopher Griffin of Royal Oak and Michael Griffin of Los Angeles.

Groomsmen were Jeffery Gates of Grosse Pointe Woods, Tom Chinonis of Royal Oak, Brad Holubar of Chicago, David Farkas of Chicago, Bowen Wyngarden of Houston, Texas, Ralph Lipford of Chicago and Ryan Lipford of Monroe.

Sandra Griffin of Aberdeen, Scotland, on May 25, 2002, Bourke of Royal Oak and

University. She is complet-

ing a master's degree in edu-

cation at Eastern Michigan

University. She is a second-

grade teacher in the Detroit

Beardsley earned a bache-

lor of science degree in con-

struction management from

Michigan State University.

Craig and Patricia Tickel

of West Carrollton, Ohio,

Jennifer Cornelius

and John Erik Garr

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The Rev. William Arnet lor of science degree from fliciated at the ceremony, Central Michigan hich was followed by a University (1) The bride earned a bache-University. She is a human resources consultant with Plante & Moran.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. He is a corporate sales manager with SBC Ameritech.

The couple honeymooned in the British Virgin Gardens, Fla.; Dawn Griffin Islands. They live in Royal



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jacob Meyer

Ala., have announced the

engagement of their daugh-

ter, Jennifer Cornelius, to

ding is planned.

Chicago.

## Meyer

Erica Marie Mondro, daughter of Joseph and Cynthia Mondro of the City of Grosse Pointe, married Matthew Jacob Meyer, son of Barbara Meyer and Barry Meyer of Los Angeles, on July 28, 2002, at Auberge du Soleil in Napa Valley, Calif. They were married under a chuppah designed by the groom's sister, made of prayer flags from wedding guests who submitted prayers and wishes for the couple.

The Rev. Diana Morgan officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Auberge du Soleil.

The bride wore a simple straight ivory satin dress that featured a scoop neck, decorated with pearls and buttons.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Julie Mondro of the City of Grosse Pointe. The flower girl was

Brighton. The best man was Jonathan Ruiz of Los

arts degree in art from

Seehase

The groom's attendant was his sister, Elizabeth

Meyer of Los Angeles. The ring bearer was Daniel Seehase of Brighton.

Readers were Michael and cathedral-length train. She Julie Guzman of Los Angeles and Laura Prisbe of the City of Grosse Pointe. The bride earned a doctor-

ate in psychology and is employed by a community clinic in Oakland, Calif.

The groom is completing a length periwinkle blue Ph.D. in psychology and is working at a community a bouquet of red, yellow and clinic in Berkeley, Calif.

The couple honeymooned on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. They live in Oakland Hills.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Christopher Simner

Rhonda Ann Carloni,

daughter of Roland and

Donna Carloni of Grosse

Pointe Farms, married Mark Christopher Simner,

son of Geoff and June

Simner of Dudley, England,

on Sept. 21, 2002, at an out-

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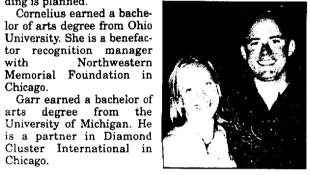
#### and Duane and Rebecca planned Cornelius of Birmingham, Boyer earned a bachelor of

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attended John Erik Garr, son of John Hubbard and Sue Garr of Grosse Montana State University, Pointe Park. A January wedwhere he studied music. Cornelius earned a bache-

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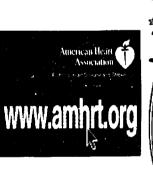
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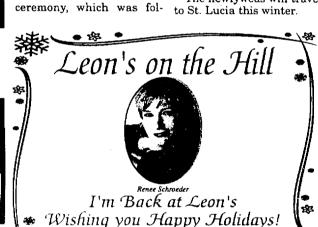
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I remember when they used to let me baste the

Ordinarily, on Thanksgiving Day, the kitchen was out of bounds for the children. But occasionally one or two of us would be called in to the strict domain of Mom and the aunts to perform a menial task: finding a gravy boat, placing biscuit dough on sheets, cleaning a table surface or some such

During my service at one task the oven was opened, the cover removed and the turkey exposed to hungry eyes. It needed to be basted.

We don't baste anymore, undoubtedly a good result because of more modern methods. The repeated pouring of pan drippings over the bird never did make the meat moister. Repetition does not necessarily produce the desired results.

On the other hand, it was a pleasant task to watch the juice run and drip over the curves of the delectable bird. Sometimes, repetition is absolutely necessary

I have heard it said that violence is not a tendency with which we are born. I beg to differ. We are not born strong enough to be very violent. But we are definitely born self-centered. Anyone who disputes this has never faced a baby just before a 3 a.m. feeding.

This innate self-centered nature is at the root of many problems that arise once we become strong enough to do something besides cry.

Yet, we also have come to see that we can be ought to be - better than merely asserting our wants and territorial rights.

One practical approach is repetition of "thanks." This is why your mother, father, grandparents, aunts and uncles and even strangers kept asking you, "What's the magic word?" and "What do you say?"

It was not just to make our benefactors feel good. It was in the hope that somehow an attitude and understanding would sink into our hearts and minds. The attitude that we cannot stand alone, the understanding that all we have has been acquired with others' aid.

The repetition may not be all that is needed, but this change can't be worked without bringing the training over and over again.

And so we come to another Thanksgiving. Again, we are told to: "Say thank-you." And again, the greatest benefit is for us as again we try to learn contentment, peoce and the state. in so doing, set aside fear, anger and wengeance.

The only question that remains is to ask to whom our thanks is needed most.



## Christ Church plans Holiday Boutique

Bishop Nicholas of Myra, ers to Santa Claus. a.k.a. St. Nicholas, will be The black-tieand Sunday, Dec. 7 and 8.

Grosse Pointe's own St. Nicholas, a.k.a. Christ regalia, with his bag of tique items will be di how he "mutated" over the wing. centuries from patron saint of small children and seafar-

Ben Daume, at the left, will portray St. Nicholas at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe preview reception for its Holiday Boutique. Emmajean Evans, cochair of the boutique, helps put the final touches on his costume.

Boutique planners, Lola Huntley, Cynthia Luce and Mary K. Blaine get some of the boutique's silent auction

black-tie-optional the guest of honor at a gala reception will offer a prereception on his feast day, view of the boutique and Friday, Dec. 6, and at the silent auction, plus hearty annual Christ Church hors d'oeuvres, wine, and Holiday Boutique Saturday to make Nicholas feel at home - "pivo," which is Russian beer.

The party will be from 6 to Church parishioner Ben 9 p.m. in the church under. Daume, will appear in full croft, while the holiday bouchocolate coins and tales of in the Christian Education

> Proceeds Children's Ministries at Christ Church.

The 32 vendors at this year's boutique will offer handmade jewelry, gifts and decorations, music boxes, gift cards, paintings, ceramics, toys and food items.

Vendors from Christ Church itself include the Rev. Martha E. Wallace, "Heavenly Potter;" the Bakers' Nook; hand-sewn and hand-knitted gifts from the "A Stitch in Time" group; recordings by the Christ Church choirs; religious books and gifts presented by the Daughters of the King. and gifts from the National Cathedral in Washington offered by Trustee Betsy McCormick.

Bobbie Warnock-Kelley and Emmajean Evans are co-chairmen of the Gala Reception and Holiday Boutique. Committee chairmen are Lois Bendler, Patricia Worrell, Ann Cook and Susan Swickard.

Boutique hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. , and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8, with bids on auction items closing at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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## Minimally invasive surgery has benefits

By Dr. Abdelkader Hawasli Special Writer

If you've ever faced the prospect of having surgery, you may have been surprised at how many decisions you had to make.

First, you had to decide where to have the procedure. Then you may have had the option of selecting the surgeon you trusted most from among a pool of highly skilled and experienced practitioners. And of course, you had to decide



Dr. Abdelkader Hawasli

when to have your surgery so it would fit optimally into your busy schedule of family and business commit-

These days, there's one more decision you may be called upon to make. You may be able to choose a minimally invasive procedure that will result in a shorter hospital stay, less pain and a more pleasing cosmetic appear-

Minimally invasive surgery (MIS) has been available for more than a decade. In Michigan, the first laparoscopic gallbladder procedure was performed in 1989 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Using special instruments and a miniature video camera known as a laparoscope that projects pictures from inside the patient to a video monitor, we were able to operate through just a few tiny puncture-like incisions instead of the traditional 12-inch incision that's usually necessary in the patient's side.

The benefits were that the patient experienced a lot less pain and was in the hospital for less than one day. And of course, the resulting scars were much less unsightly than with traditional surgery and the patient was able to return to work much faster.

That surgery set the stage for the development of many minimally invasive procedures in hospitals around the country. Since then, our local surgeons have pioneered other minimally invasive surgical procedures now available, including groin and hiatal hernia repairs and removal of the appendix, spleen, adrenal gland and colon.

We've performed surgery for the heartburn caused by gastroesophageal reflux (GERD), and removed kidneys from live donors for transplant. We've also done minimally invasive cardiac surgery and partial knee replacement. A major

benefit of these procedures is that patients are usually able to return to work in about three to five days instead of 28 to 42, as is the case with much traditional surgery.

There is also a laparoscopic procedure called targeted ablation (vaporization) therapy for metastatic liver cancer to remove hard-to-reach and previously untreatable liver tumors.

As another option to traditional open surgery, mobile lithotripsy is a procedure that treats patients with kidney stones using externally directed sound waves. It was first offered in southeast Michigan at the hospital in 1989.

In addition to the procedures already mentioned, others that can be done using MIS include: prostate removal, spine disc surgery, partial knee replacement, aortic aneurysm stent placement, stents of peripheral blood vessels, cardiac surgery for mitral valve replacement, atrial-septal repair and tricuspid valve repair, urology surgery for children with undescended testicles and varicocelectomy (for enlarged veins of the spermatic cord) and knee and rotator cuff

With the number of elements needing to be considered before any surgery, having them coordinated through a central point is another way that can help alleviate some of the stress of preparing for a surgical experience. Finding a center having all MIS services — from diagnostic procedures to surgery — offered under one roof makes coordination of appointments much more convenient for the patient, which can save a lot of time, not to mention time off from work, as

While traditional surgery definitely has a place in medical treatment, a lot of people are good candidates for MIS. For instance, probably 98 percent of abdominal surgery patients would be considered candidates. For the most part, the technique can be used successfully on a wide range of people, including the obese. If you or a loved one is ever facing surgery, be sure to discuss MIS as an option with your doctor. Chances are that you can take advantage of a minimally invasive procedure.

If you're interested in more information on MIS options for procedures in areas like general surgery, cardiac surgery, spine surgery (including for fractured vertebrae and ruptured discs), orthopedics, sports surgery (like knee and rotator cuff repairs), hip replacement, kidney removal for transplant and others, you can call the St. John Minimally Invasive Surgery Center. The toll-free number is (888) 4 SJ-MISC or (888) 475-

Dr. Abdelkader Hawasli of Grosse Pointe is director of laparoscopic surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the St. John Minimally Invasive Surgery Center.

## How to plan for a headache-free holiday

The holiday season is traones.

• Be aware of smoke- and
end rooms. Both ditionally a busy time filled with happiness and good cheer. With celebrations, are typical of celebration family gatherings and office environments which can parties, it represents the trigger headaches. If possi-

during the holidays can proheadaches.

Over experience and wake up later than Americans chronic, recurring headache, usual. Try to go to sleep and more than the 33 million sufferers of arthritis, dia- day. betes and coronary heart disease combined.

battle holiday headaches, the National Headache Foundation (NHF) offers these tips:

 Plan in advance. A well-Be prepared for extra-long lines and wait times at the airport and arrive at least two hours before your scheduled departure. If you plan to travel by car, plot your course and make all hotel reservations in advance.

 Make lists. Forgetting to leave the key with a neighbor who will water the ing turkey dinner. Make a be done and of all important items you will need before a break from all that family you leave. Knowing you have everything carefully organized will ease the tension of a long trip.

 Don't skip meals. An empty stomach could spur a headache. Therefore, if you're unable to follow your appointment with your normal eating schedule, healthcare provider for an pack snacks for the trip. accurate diagnosis and to Avoid foods such as ripe cheeses, processed meats The National Headache and chocolate, which may Foundation (NHF), founded cause headaches in susceptible people.

· Avoid last minute shopping. Hot stores and long lines are enough to give the most ardent "shopaholic" a tension-type headache. This year, why not use catalog or online shopping opportunities as a stress-free option. Also start holiday shopping early, slowly accumulating ferers should receive undergifts for friends and loved standing and continuity of

perfume-filled rooms. Both

most social time of the year. ble, get some fresh air or The holiday party season find an area that is relativeand the gathering of family ly smoke and perfume-free. · Don't disrupt your noruce a tremendous amount mai steeping and waking of stress and tension — two patterns. Those late-night key triggers in the onset of parties can also lead to migraines by tempting you million to stay up past your bedtime

awaken the same time every • If you choose to drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Try to sip your drink slowly. Mixed drinks containing fruit or vegetable juices will probably have less effect than straight alcohol. planned trip can ease the Alternate nonalcoholic bevstress of holiday traveling. erages such as soda or water. Avoid red wine, which contains tyramine, a naturally occurring amino acid known to trigger headaches. Try a glass of white wine

instead. Schedule personal time. Holidays bring families together for quality time, but being with your family over several days, perhaps plants and pick up the mail in close quarters, may be can spoil even the best-tast-stressful. Have realistic expectations about the visit. list of everything that must Plan to visit friends, take long walks and give yourself

togetherness. · See your healthcare provider. If you find that you are experiencing more frequent or severe headaches during the holidays, you should make a specific develop a treatment plan. in 1970, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving headache sufferers, their families and the healthcare providers who treat them; promoting research into headache causes and treatments; and educating the public to the fact that headaches are a legitimate biological disease and suf-

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workroom and hospital

Both hospitals need early risers to work in several areas, and Cottage enlists additional volunteers to work in its gift shop. At the NCC, volunteers visit oneon-one with residents and (313) 822-4327. assist with group social

port residents to and from various locations within the facility. Eucharistic ministers are also needed at the Center (NCC). Individuals NCC to distribute Holy Communion to residents.

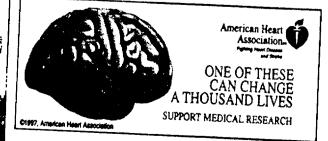
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#### Blood drive

Grosse Pointe Park will hold a blood drive from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Park city hall.

For an appointment, call



## Globalization and other short strings

I wrote in a recent column about strings too short to save and how that also described information that should be noted because it was humorous, educational or interesting, but not worth filing away in your brain. Especially not my brain which is telling me: "Help. o more stuff. I'm rull."

So here are some short strings, the first about globalization. The subject is receiving a lot of discussion in media today about its ramifications, some good and some bad. I thought you might enjoy this far less weighty description of globalization carried to the nth degree. It was e-mailed to me recently by a friend.

An English princess with an Egyptian boyfriend crashes in a French tunnel while riding in a German car with a Dutch engine driven by a Belgian who was high on Scotch whiskey, followed closely by Italian paparazzi, on Japanese motorcycles, and was then treated by an American doctor, using Brazilian medicines.

This description, the email continues, was written by an Armenian, using Bill Gates' technology, which he stole from the Japanese. And you are probably reading this on one of the IBM clones that use Taiwanese-made chips, and Korean-made monitors, assembled by Bangladeshi workers in a Singapore plant, transported by lorries driven by Indians, hijacked by Indonesians and finally sold to you.

I recently read a quote attributed to Jim Harrison, the wonderful Michigan writer and poet who lived so many years in northern Michigan. My favorite Harrison book is The Woman Who Danced with Fireflies.'

years ago, because of poor health, to another state to be with his daughter. Harrison said, and I'm

Harrison moved several

Senior Scene -



paraphrasing it, that what has been perceived as wisdom as people get older, is actually lack of energy.

That quote really hit home for me because I am old enough that I should be a walking Book of Wisdom.

Yet I seldom feel wise enough to solve the problems of my family and friends, let alone far weightier issues.

Is it possible that as we get older and feel comfortable with our viewpoints and beliefs that we simply accept them primarily because we don't have the energy to probe deeper into these difficult areas? I'd like to hear what you

think of that quote. You can reach me at ruthcain@aol.com, or write to me at the Grosse Pointe News.

I've always thought that crossing at intersections with painted crosswalks but no stop signs or traffic signals was far safer than at unmarked crossings. But a study conducted by researchers at the University of Washington found that pedestrians 65 and older were three times more likely to be hit by cars when they crossed at such intersections than if they had crossed at unpainted crossings. The researchers examined the 282 accidents involving pedestrian-cars that occurred in cities in Washington state and California from 1995 to 1999. Twenty of those pedestrians died.

know is that while less than 13 percent of the U.S. population is 65 or older, elderly adults accounted for nearly 22 percent of the 4,882 pedestrian deaths in car crashes last year.

Next time I cross at a painted crossing without affic light or stop sign I'll be a lot more observant about whether there are cars coming either

A recent article in the newspapers about a new active cruise control (ACC) for cars got me really excited. Here's how it works. ACC can be activated once the car reaches 25 m.p.h. The radar gun tracks the car ahead and accelerates to the speed and following distance selected by the driver.

If another car cuts in front, the ACC will apply the brakes to slow the car until the distance interval is met. The ACC will brake as needed.

If the vehicle cannot slow quickly enough, a chime will sound, alerting the driver that the brake needs to be applied manu-

ally.
"Wow!" I thought. What a blessing for the senior driver whose reactions may not be as swift as they could be, and for car insurance rates as fewer collisions occur. And this certainly true.

The bummer was the part that went: "The system does not recognize a fully stopped vehicle.' The few accidents I've had, none of them serious except to the pocketbook, involved my hitting cars ahead of me, or cars behind hitting me.

Hopefully, this marvelous invention will be expanded to include cars that suddenly stop in front of us when we have momentarily taken our eyes off the road.

Meanwhile I wish a happy and blessed Thanksgiving for you and

## SOC Options

## Thanksgiving

By Sharon Maier SOC Executive Director

Services for Older Citizens' mission of helping seniors maintain their independence and dignity makes us a very unique organization. No other organization in Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods exists to look out for the best interest of

Once a year we remember the things we have to be grateful for. Last Wednesday

seniors

84 seniors

enjoyed a complete Thanksgiving dinner including turkey, stuffing, friendship and smiles. As a group they reflect on what they are thankful for and as an agency we are thankful for them.

We are thankful that our community realizes the importance of our elders and supports our effort to help the generation that made Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods what they are today -- a place where we can be proud to live

The support of our community makes our services possible year-round. Just being here for our seniors is the most important thing we can do. One of our seniors put it best when he said, "I hungered for friendship and camaraderie and found plenty of both at SOC.

This year, we are happy to welcome new supporters to the SOC family. Supporters take many forms, from donors to volunteers, and all add to the

quality of the services that we can provide for our seniors. This fiscal year, volunteers donated over 11,000 hours and individuals donated over \$141,000.

We are grateful for the growth our programs continue to experience as new needs are identified and more seniors find their way to our home.

Our biggest addition this year was our own Meals on Wheels program, which alleviated a waiting list of 50 seniors (some had been waiting for over a year) and allowed us to serve all seniors who need meals.

We are proud of the hard work our staff puts into this program as we have achieved our goal of a 24-hour turn-around time, from client request to delivering food.

Although our new program is less than two months old, the quality of care is equal to programs run by some of the top cities in America.

We are grateful that our established programs have found ways to expand and grow. We added an Information and

Assistance for Caregivers department, answering the needs of baby boomers who are caring for parents. Our Food and Friendship program added while increasing the number of participants by 80 percent.

Our loan closet became a valuable resource for the community, offering homes for a wide variety of medical supplies that were no longer needed by some but a necessity to others.

Through the loan closet, we were able to distribute thousands of medical supplies to seniors in need.

We are blessed to have a board that is able to support the community that so deeply cares about its own. Thanksgiving holds a special meaning for all of us at SOC as was evident by the seniors enjoying lunch and swing dancing and by the school children creating handcrafted cards for our homebound seniors.

We are grateful that our community works like a circle of caring, always

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cially true for women who teer cosmetologists help America have undergone radiation women choose and apply the Cosmetic, Toiletry and treatment or chemotherapy. makeup that lifts their looks Secours Cottage CancerCare is offering the "Look Good . . . Feel Better" program to help women deal one, for assistance with Feel Better" is a non-medwith the physical effects of cancer treatment.

"Radiation and chemotherapy may not only also are discussed and free. cause a woman's hair to fall demonstrated. out, but also affect skin and nail color and condition," said Jackie Fisher, director from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, of the CancerCare program Dec. 2, in the fourth-floor treatment at any health for Bon Secours Cottage conference room at Cottage care facility are welcome. Health Services. "Helping Hospital, 159 Kercheval, For registration, call Bon these women look good improves their self-esteem. mile south of Moross). Free Health Promotion at (586) Consequently, they may be more inclined to get out and enjoy their favorite activi-

At the "Look Good . . . Feel

#### SOC needs holiday help

Older for Citizens is collecting supplies for gift baskets to be distributed to senior citizens younger singers in the audiduring the holidays. SOC is asking for small, nonperishable food items, toiletries and other household items, candy, baskets and ribbons and hand-made cards.

Items can be dropped off at the SOC office at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Vaterloo, by Friday, Dec. 13. SOC is also looking for olunteers to assemble or eliver baskets Christmas Meals on Wheels. or more information or to ominate someone to receive Christmas basket or meal. all SOC at (313) 882-9600.

as well as their spirits. Participants are encouraged to bring in a wig if they have

The next "Look Good Feel Better" session will be receives special attention. Grosse Pointe Farms (one Secours Cottage Community valet parking is available at 779-7900.

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> Attendance is limited to be sure each individual Women receiving cancer

## FELC hosts Carol-A-Long

The Open Door Series at annual Carol-A-Long at 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, in the church sanctuary Sacred and secular favorites of the Christmas season will be the order of the day and the ence can look forward to a special visitor. The Good News Singers and bell choirs will assist in singing Christina Judson. For more and ringing in the Christmas season.

A reception with refresh-First English Ev. Lutheran ments will follow in Church will present its 22nd Fellowship Hall. First English is located at 800 Vernier at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods. Senior pastor is the Rev. Dr. Walter Schmidt.

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## Getting sentimental?

Special Writer

OK, this is it. The holidays are officially here. Some store displays proclaimed they were here before Halloween. It doesn't matter. The real holidays don't start for me until . . .

But maybe I'd better tell it roundabout.

It hit a little early this year. Usually it's the day after Thanksgiving, But a couple of weeks ago, I watched an inane movie. It was so foolish I won't even tell you what it was. Take my word for it. I know it could be any of a number of them. Most comedies are silly enough now that I do believe the moviemakers no longer aim their humor at the intelligence level of a 12year-old. They now aim at the 5-year-old mentality. As I was saying, I

watched this movie, mildly amused, saying, "Oh, come on!" at almost each new unbelievable development. Finally, the absolutely unbelievable story reached its unbelievable happy ending. And I choked back a tear and sniffled.

That only happens during the holidays. It can be really ridiculous. At San Diego's Sea World one year the seals' clown show

made me choke up. So they're here. Some people can tell a storm is coming because they get aches in their knees or big toes or whatever. I choke up and the holidays are screaming down on us like Valkyries.

I love Thanksgiving the way some people love Christmas or birthdays or Halloween. This is probably because at first we're so busy in the kitchen. Later everyone's eating and saying how good it is, no matter how much cranberry sauce got on the ceiling (another story, another year). By the end of the day everyone's too tired to get sentimental.

Farewells are warm and the well-fed bunch may



## Return

still be laughing.

There are no ghosts of Thanksgivings past or to come. At least, not in our group, not till now.

I'm afraid this year I might say something like: "I love you guys" and burst into tears. That's usually good to throw a whole roomful of happy, laughing people into embarrassed silence.

If I do, they might as well shoot me. It's only going to get worse each year. Pretty soon it will start happening on Groundhog Day.

But I think I've found a cure: chocolate. Not only is it a basic food group, essential to well-being, it also raises endorphins and now they say it's healthy for you.

You'll find the chocolate books in 641.5 and 641.6. My favorites have the most inviting, lavish, full color photographs. Patricia Lousada's 'Ultimate Chocolate" is filled with easy-to-follow directions, 100 recipes from around the world and much more. Ann Willan's "Look & Cook Chocolate Desserts" has the clearest step-by-step directions.

Williams-Sonoma Kitchen Library Chocolate" by Lora Brody is just plain good. Betty Crocker, Mrs. Fields and Ghirardelli all have books on chocolate.

Even without mouthwatering photographs, "Maida Heatter's Book of Great Chocolate Desserts" is still definitive. Those

who've used it call it the chocolate bible and swear by its results. The recipes vary in difficulty but anything you want, you'll

Alice Medrich, two-time winner of the James Beard cookbook of the year award, brought out "A Year in Chocolate: Four Seasons of Unforgettable Desserts." But for those of you who feel guilty even looking at chocolate, Medrich also wrote "Chocolate and the Art of Low-Fat Desserts.'

The children's books I found didn't devote themselves entirely to chocolate but they do include it. "Cooking the Austrian Way" by Helga Hughes for fifth through 10thgraders even has easy-tofollow directions for Linzer and Sacher Tortes. She calls them cake.

Williams-Sonoma "Kids Cooking" has simpler recipes for 9-year-olds and

Oh, and if you like Mexican cocoa, I found a good recipe in the third volume of the Junior Worldmark Encyclopedia of Foods and Recipes of the World.

Kids better watch out though. Cooking is a sneaky way they'll have to use math. "The Math Chef" by D'Amico and Drummond has about 60 recipes with their math work. And Hershey's (we all know what they do) has put out "The Hershey's Milk Chocolate Multiplication Book." A 6year-old might tackle this easy picture book.

I've had enough chocolate for now. You know where it is if you need it. I hope your Thanksgiving is filled with good food, good friends and laughter.

And for the rest of the holidays, let them eat Linzer Torte.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central



#### Crisis Club winner

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, a charitable organization that has helped individuals and families in need for more than 46 years, held its annual golf outing on Aug. 5.

Dominic Ferri had a hole-in-one at the outing and won a 2002 Mercury for his feat.

"This is the very first hole-in-one in our more than 40 years of having Crisis Club golf outings," said Jim Maniere, club trustee. The car was donated by Crest Lincoln Mercury Inc. of Sterling Heights.

From left, are Maniere, Crisis Club co-chairman; Bill Chope, general manager of Crest Lincoln/Mercury; Nick Ferri, hole-in-one champion; Matt Bergstrom, partner, the Ryder Group Inc.; Steve Graus, Crisis Club co-chair-

## Meetings

#### Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3, at Brownell Middle School. 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-

#### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to carpool to the Belle Isle Conservatory for a tour.

A partial subscription lunch will be served at noon at the Detroit Athletic Club. Members are asked to make reservations with hostesses Jane Krebs or Joanna

Garrett.

## Valparaiso

#### University Guild

The Valparaiso University Guild will present its annual Christmas tea and musicale at noon Monday, Dec. 2, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Association will hold its Church, 1345 Gratiot in annual Festival of the Arts Detroit. Featured will be the on May 31 and June 1. Lutheran High School East Applications for those who Chorale, tea and sandwiches would like to enter may be and cookies. Homemade picked up at the GPAA Art cookies will be available for purchase. For more informa-

tion, call (313) 881-9703.

open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, at 31 Windemere in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (313) 881-9703 or (313) 886-7466.

#### **GPAA**

The Grosse Pointe Artists Center, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. For on, call (313) 881-9703. more information, call (313) The group will hold an 821-1848.

#### Christmas concert at GPWM

complimentary Christmas Auditorium. The entertain- and a Christmas carol sing-

The Grosse Pointe War Stevens. The group will play Memorial will present a music of the 1940s and 50s.

Also on the program: concert from 3 to 4:30 p.m. music by the Gresse Pointe Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Fries Senior Men's Club chorus ment, a holiday gift to the along. Master of ceremonies community, will include Mel will be Grosse Pointer Dan Stander's "Gentlemen of Beck. No reservations are Swing," and vocalist Denise necessary.

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B:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guests, Pastor Bart Beebbe - Youth Out Reach Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: 9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE

Guests, BT Swami Krishnapoda & Hassan Fehmi Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

**10:00** AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Evie & Chrissy Kummer
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities.

Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM 10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP Sunset On The Water - Part I

Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM 11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE

WAR MEMORIAL Ski High, Tribute Tree & Santa Breakfast LouAnne Flanagan-Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guest, Joan Heneghan - Musician Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30) PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Special Showing - Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veteran's Day Breakfast - Bill Scott Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM. 10:30 PM

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest, Philip P. Mason - Rum Running Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

#### 1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH

Guest, Suzan Fante - Christmas Ornaments Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

E:OO PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest, Dodd B. Fisher - The Mold Controversy Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

**2:30 PM** THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guest, Pete Waldmeir - Good Fellows
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER Guest. Dr. Randy Gehring. Mado Lie & Lorna Zale

St. John's White Christmus Ball Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

#### 3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadAbook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM 4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.);

Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.) 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES

#### Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7.30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.) **5:00 PM** POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Mil Anthony Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authoritie on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

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## Personal chef provides pleasurable palate

maybe you just don't like to and left with easy-to-follow

Too harried during this family or yourself?

she said. The food is Too busy to fix meals, or wrapped and refrigerated married to Tom and mother reheating instructions.

Zaglaniczny uses her own busy preholiday time to pre- utensils and equipment to pare taste treats for the prepare the meals, but occasionally a client may supply Just can't find time to nost special serving dishes for three days a week. The busiwonderful party for presentation. When the job

Although Zaglaniczny is to four children, Olivia, Tony Stephanie, ranging in age from seven to 15, she enjoys being active with her personal chef business at least ness is young — only 1 1/2 years — but healthy and growing. She also teaches in-home culinary classes and arranges interactive dinner parties. She prepares gourmet food items for holiday parties and with the help of a server, caters charity events and other types of social gatherings.

Her enthusiasm for treating people to the best in food started in her mother's kitchen as a young girl and continued during her schooling and graduation from the Culinary Art School at Community Macomb College. At one time, she managed a bakery, ran a day care and even cleaned house as she continued to search for her niche — that certain something that would allow her to use her knowledge of food — and perhaps fulfill her dreams. She then learned about the United States Personal Association in New Mexico, where she enrolled in its school and spent a week of 11 to 12 hours daily learning the ups and downs, the ins and outs of specialized cooking and how to manage a

personal chef business. "I finally found the answer," she said. "The training at the Personal Chef Institute taught me so much in that short period of time about what I do today. It was the right choice," she

Today, she is a member of the Southeast Michigan Chapter of Personal Chefs and networks with other members throughout the state — learning the newest developments of the business and keeping abreast of what other chefs are doing to serve clients and also to sustain and expand their Harden.

"I love this business," she said. "I usually ask my clients for feedback about the meals I prepare for them. It's just great when Ann Wivell of Atlanta are they're satisfied and invite the parents of a son, Trevor me back to do more of the Randall Arndt, born Oct. 3,

am a perfect gift for that Pointe Woods and Patty and special person on everyone's Ed Wivell of Ambridge, Pa. Christmas list, especially for Great-grandparents those who have everything Gladys Meier of Winter

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#### Who has leftover turkey?

Happy Thanksgiving. Welcome to my annual leftover turkey recipe. This year I'm pairing the rest of the bird with pasta, broccoli and Boursin cheese. This flavorful dish is topped with an almond, cheese and scallion blend. It is an adaptation of a recipe I found in a British cooking agazine, "Good Food."

#### **Baked Turkey** Pasta

12 oz. pasta (mostaccioli or shells)

2 cups broccoli florets, cut to bite-size 2 tablespoons olive

I 8-oz. package mushrooms, quartered 2 to 3 cups cooked turkey, diced or

chopped 1 6-oz. can tomato paste with garlic 3 oz. Boursin cheese

(or more)

Topping 1/2 cup chopped scal-

2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese 1/2 cup sliced almonds

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the pasta and cook according to package directions.



Halfway through the cooking time, add the broccoli and finish cooking. Drain the pasta and broccoli and set aside.

In a large, deep saute pan heat the oil over medium heat and add the mushrooms. Cook for a few minutes, then add the turkey, tomato paste and Boursin cheese.

Toss and cook until the cheese has melted and the sauce is smooth. Remove from heat, season with salt and pepper and add the pasta-broccoli mix-

If your saute pan isn't large enough, you can combine everything in a large mixing bowl. Turn the pasta into a 9- by 13inch glass baking dish that has been coated with cooking spray.

In a small bowl combine the scallions, Cheddar cheese and almonds. Sprinkle the mix over the

pasta. Bake the pasta at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes, until the cheese is melted and golden brown.

To execute this recipe as efficiently as possible, prepare the mushroomturkey sauce while the pasta is cooking. Make the topping before you get started and set it aside. The pasta will be warm when it goes into the oven if you combine your steps.

You may also prepare the dish and refrigerate it until baking time. A cold pasta will require an additional 25 minutes (or so) to be sure it's heated throughout. Remove the dish from the refrigerator 30 minutes before baking.

Boursin cheese is a soft, buttery cheese that is flavored with garlic and herbs. It's generally sold in a 5.2 oz. package. Boursin cheese lovers will want to add the entire package. For those who can't handle the garlic, substitute 4 oz. cream cheese for the Boursin.

Baked turkey pasta was a big hit with my husband, who's a tough critic when it comes to leftovers. This unique combination of ingredients leads to a simply delicious baked pasta.

Turkey . . . ahhhhhh. It's something else to be thankful for.

Like, the people we share it with.

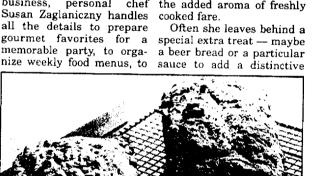


Photo by Robert McKean Pleasurable Palate chef, Susan Zaglaniczny

Why not let the personal chef do it for you.

In her Pleasurable Palate business, personal chef Susan Zaglaniczny handles cooked fare. all the details to prepare gourmet favorites for a memorable party, to orga-

is completed, the client's kitchen is left as clean and



plan and shop for all the items and to help make one's busy schedule easier to manage.

Zaglaniczny has been

cooking since the age of 12. "I was always busy in the kitchen." she said. "Even if it's just simple meals, I love planning menus and making special dishes for other peo-

Following an interview with a client in which Zaglaniczny discusses the client's food likes and dislikes, or whether or not he would need special menus if he is diabetic or has other ailments, she suggests menu items staying within the client's budget. Her suggestions include a chicken or turkey dish, a pasta favorite, a lean beef entre e if the client desires meat, low fat cheeses and other nutritional foods to balance the diets. After menus are approved. Zaglaniczny spends between six and eight hours planning, shop-

ally preparing the meals in the client's home. She usually fixes 10 major meals at one time, enough

ping for food items and actu-

for two people for five days. "I save people about 15 hours a week planning, shopping and preparing

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#### **Babies**

#### Tyler Wayne Harden

Lisa and Mark Harden of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Tyler Wayne Harden, born Oct. 4, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Louella Harden of St. Clair Shores and the late Clayton

#### Trevor Randall Arndt

Randall Arndt and Mary Zaglaniczny also said: "I and Tom Arndt of Grosse but time and want to Haven, Fla., and George

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3.

• Artists' applications for the GPAA Festival of the Arts, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, are being taken through Wednesday, Jan. 1. \$15, jury fee, \$115 space fee. Cash Awards. Send to: Isabelle Goosen, 1632 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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Western Open Auction & Cocktail Party:
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Detroit Historical Society Ball: Benefiting the Detroit Historical Museum's exhibition and educational programs, 6 <sup>4</sup> p.m., Friday, Dec. 6, at the Madame Cadillac Building, Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols. \$250-\$500. Reservations requested. (313) 833-1980.

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Champagne Luncheon Musical & Christmas Gift Silent Auction:
Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Classical Music League to benefit musical scholarships, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$40. Reservations required by Tuesday, Dec. 10. (313) 886-5160.

Holiday Benefit Concert & Silent Auction: Sponsored by Horizon Residential Services to benefit their new Anchor Bay South adults care home, 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore. \$15. (313) 882-6295.

33rd Annual Belle Isle New Year's Eve Family Run/Walk: One and fourmile run/walk sponsored by the Belle Isle Runners, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31, starting and ending at the

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Holiday Brass Concert:
3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8,
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Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe
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students and seniors; \$10,
12 and under. (248) 5592095.

The Glory of Christmas: Featuring a 22-piece orchestra, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church choir performing choral arrangements by John Rutter and poetry readings, 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 865-4246.

Mel Stander and His Gentlemen of Swing Christmas Concert: 3-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 881-7511.

Grosse Pointe
Barbershop Chorus
Christmas Dinner
Concert: 6:30 p.m., dinner
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Handel's Messiah: Performed by the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Chorale and Orchestra, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, Old St. Mary's Greektown, 646 Monroe, Detroit. \$10 or \$15. (313) 885-7923.

Detroit Concert Choir's Sweet Sounds of Christmas: 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier. \$15 or \$12 for students and seniors. (313) 882-0118.

Celebrate in Holiday Song: The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus's 50th Anniversary Concert, 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, First English Ev. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier. \$10, adults and \$3, children. (313) 882-2482.

The Gift of Song: The Judelaires choral concert, 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20, Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack. Freewill donations accepted. (586) 563-4210

Christmas Lessons and Carols: 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Free. (313) 885-4841, ext. 201.

#### **Events**

Smart Women Finish Rich: Presented by Matthew A. Swegles of UBS PaineWebber, 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Free. Reservations requested. (800) 541-5597.

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Dec. 4-Friday, Dec. 6.
9 a.m., Saturday, Dec.

• 10 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 8. \$20, all event tickets or \$7 per day. (313) 882-4100. City of Grosse Pointe Park Blood Drive: 1-7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5, Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

(313) 822-4327.
Viennese Ball: 8:30
p.m.-Midnight, Saturday,
Dec. 7, Grosse Pointe War
Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.
\$36. Reservations required
by Thursday, Dec. 5. (313)

Gallery Crawl: The City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department sponsors this tour of 40 downtown galleries, noon-7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7. Buses leave from Palms Building, 2111 Woodward, Detroit and tours galleries on a 15-minute rotation. \$10, children under 6 free. (313)

Great Lakes Maritime Institute Marine Mart: Sale of marine memorabilia, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, Harbor Hill Marina, at the foot of St. Jean, Detroit. \$3. (313) 833-1805.

Holiday Stress Grab
Bag Program:
Introduction to stress
relieving techniques sponsored by St. John Hospital
& Medical Center, 6:30-8:30
p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12,
Van Elslander Cancer
Center, 19229 Mack. Free.

246-4673.

#### Filn

Registration required. (866)

Detroit Film Theatre: The Detroit Institute of Arts showcases contemporary and classic world cine-

"Metropolis," 7 and 9:30
p.m., Friday, Nov. 29 and
Saturday, Nov. 30 and 4 and
7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1.
"War Photographer,"

7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2.

• "Mad Love," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 7 and 4 and

7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8.

"The Cherry Orchard,"
7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9.

"Beauty and the Beast,"
7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday,
Dec. 13 and Saturday, Dec.
14 and 4 and 7 p.m.,

Sunday, Dec. 15.

"Wendigo," 7:30 p.m.,
Monday, Dec. 16.
5200 Woodward, Detroit.
\$6 or \$5 for DIA members.

(313) 833-3237.

IMAX Dome Theatre:

• "China: The Panda
Adventure," 1 p.m., week-

"China: The Panda
Adventure," 1 p.m., weekdays; 1 and 4 p.m.,
Saturdays and Sundays.
"Jane Goodall's Wild

"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, through Tuesday, Dec. 17. • "Space Station," 11 a.m.

• "Space Station," 11 and 2 p.m., Mondays-Saturdays and 2 p.m., Sundays.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400. IMAX Theatre:

"Space Station 3D"
"Lewis and Clark:
Great Journey West"
"Shackleton's Arctic

• "Shackleton's Arctic Adventure" • "The Lion King," opens Wednesday, Dec. 25 and runs through Spring 2003. Screenings hourly in the

runs through Spring 2003.
Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

#### Fitness/Health

Assumption Cultural Center:

 Kalosomatics Exercise Fall Session, through Friday, Dec. 20, times vary.
 \$52 for two-day sessions.
 \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.
• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby
Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m.,
Monday-Thursday, for registered parents.
Nonregistered parents pay
\$1.
• Nautilus Weight

Nonregistered parents pay \$1. • Nautilus Weight Training Room, 8-10:30 a.m., Monday-Thursday and 5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two

days-per-week, \$70 three days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins. • Free Blood Pressure Screenings, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 19 and

Friday, Dec. 20, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:
• Ballet Cecchetti Method,

Level I, 8:15-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Dec. 3-Feb. 25. Level 2, 8:15-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Dec. 2-Feb. 24.

\$81.
• Mammograms/Mobile
Unit of the Barbara Ann
Karmanos Cancer Institute,
9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday,
Dec. 16. \$136 billed to
insurance.

32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Preventing Ski and Snowboard Injuries:
Presented by the Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program, 7 p.m.,
Wednesday, Dec. 4, Boyne Country Sports, 19435
Mack. Free. Reservations required. (586) 779-7900.

#### History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse.

• Holiday Tours of the
Ford House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Tuesday-Saturday and
noon-4 p.m., on the halfhour, Sundays, through
Sunday, Jan. 5. \$6 adults,
\$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5
grounds only, \$18 annual
pass.

pass.
• Holiday Tea & Tour, 3
p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 and

Dec. 14. \$21.

• Traditional Holiday
Evening: 5 p.m., Sundays,
Dec. 8 and Dec. 15. \$42.

• Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

1100 Lakeshore. Reservations required for most events. (313) 884-4222.

Detroit Historical Society Sunday Stroll: Featuring John King Books, noon, Sunday, Dec. 8, 901 W. Lafayette, Detroit. \$10, members or \$15, non-members. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Selinsky-Green
Farmhouse Museum: St.
Clair Shores Historical
Commission offers tours, 14 p.m., Wednesdays.
See TO DO, page 11B

## TO BE LISTED in Things to Do or Family Fun

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will be the ber	eficiary?

## Things to Do

From page 10B Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

#### Holiday Happenings

18th Annual Festival of Trees: This benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan features a display of over 100 holiday trees, vignettes and gingerbread houses, Santa Shop and other children's activities, through Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Cobo

Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

· 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., Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov.

10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday,

Advance tickets, \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, \$3 children ages 2-12. Gate tickets, \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, \$4, children ages 2-12. (313) 745-0178.

30th Annual Noel **Night:** The University Cultural Center Association sponsors this evening of

music, entertainment, holiday shopping, family crafts and a sing-a-long, 5-9:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, in the University Cultural Center, between Ferry, Warren, Cass and John R in midtown Detroit. Free. (313) 577-5088

Grosse Pointe Park **Christmas Tree Lighting** and Caroling: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe. Free. (313) 822-2822

**Bon Secours Cottage Employee Craft Shows:** • 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the Connelly

Auditorium of Bon Secours

Hospital, 468 Cadieux. • 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the lobby of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval.

(313) 640-2455.

#### Personal **Enrichment**

Assumption/Macomb Community College Continuing Education Classes: Excel, 9-11:15 a.m. or 1-3:15 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Dec. 2-Dec. 18, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. \$99. Preregistration

required. (586) 498-4000. Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes: All courses are held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

• Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays. • Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.

• Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

• Deck the Halls Holiday Wreath Making and Bow Tying, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4. \$15, plus \$20 for supplies. Registration required by Friday, Nov. 29.

 Tastings: the fine Wine Group/Champagne: 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3. \$66. • Cooking with Michelle Bommarito: Holiday Appetizers, 6-8 p.m.,

Monday, Dec. 9. \$40. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

**Divorce Recovery** Workshop: 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Dec. 11, Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$30. (586) 773-7243.

#### Pets

**Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Pet** Adoptions:

12-3 p.m., Saturdays, Dec. 7 and Dec. 14, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. (313) 884-1551. Santa Paws: Pet portraits with Santa.

• 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption

Society. (313) 884-1551.

• 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, Pointe Pets Supply, Ltd., 15133 Kercheval. \$5. Benefiting the Michigan Humane Society, (313) 822-2822.

• 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$5. Benefiting the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society. (313) 881-7511.

#### Seniors Services for Older

Citizens Programs Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays. \$2, Christmas Tea at Sunrise Assisted Living: 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 26. \$6.

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.

Single Way Programs: Interdenominational organization for single adults. Children and teens wel-

• Chocolate Fondue Party, includes food, caroling and chocolate fondue. 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, at the home of a member in St. Clair Shores. \$6, adults and \$3, teens, before Thursday, Dec. 19. \$8, adults and \$5, teens after

#### by Madeleine Socia

Thursday, Dec. 19. New Year's Eve Games Night and Breakfast, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at the home of a member in St. Clair Shores. \$7, adults and \$4 teens, before Friday, Dec. 27 or \$9, adults. \$6, teens after Friday, Dec. 27. (586) 776-5535

#### Spiritual Resources

Theology on Tap/God, Good for What Ales You/The Season of Advent and More: A program of the Lay Theological Academy, 7:30-8:45 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Dragonmead Microbrewery, 14600 11 Mile, Warren. \$5. (313) 882-5330, ext. 31.

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Dec. 6, To be deter-

• Dec. 13, Rev. Robert A. Rimbo, Bishop, Evangelical Lutheran Church Southeast Michigan Synod.

• Dec. 20, Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

• Dec. 27, No Breakfast. • Jan. 3, Rev. Dr. Alan Mugler, Interim Associate Pastor, Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church • Jan. 10, Rev. Dr. Gareth Lloyd Jones, Ecumenical Minister from Northern

16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313)

#### Theater

Wayne State University/Hilberry Theatre: "The Good Doctor," 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, matinees Saturdays and Wednesdays, through Saturday, Dec. 7. 4743 Cass in Detroit. \$15-\$20. (313) 577-2972.

The Motor City Lyric Opera: "Amahl and the

Vight Visitors • 7:30 p.m., Thursday,

Dec. 19. • 1 and 6 p.m., Saturday,

Dec. 21. • 1 and 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 22.

Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit. \$20 adults, \$10 Children. (313) 963-2366.

#### Travel

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Day Trips: Fees include round-trip bus transportation and meals.

• Frankenmuth: Christmas With the Ink Spots, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3, \$63.

 Christmas Past & "Presents"/Fremont, Ohio, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5. \$83.

 Toledo Kaleidoscope, 8:30 a.m.-6:15 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10. \$82.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

## G.P. barbershoppers entertain students

Clinton Township welcomed at the school. the Good News Singers

#### Golden retrievers need homes

Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan is seeking gold-Participants must be preregistered. To register or to join bowled the group, call Ro Arabia at (313) 885-3647.

The Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan rescues and finds homes for homeless golden retrievers. It has successfully placed nearly 2,000 dogs in permanent homes. Currently about 40 goldens - from puppies to middle-aged and senior dogs - are waiting for loving homes. To get more information about adopting or providing a temporary foster home for a golden, call (248) 988-0154.

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The quartet gave a demonstration of a song behalf of their organization's Colleen Monroe will sign voice part sounds in relation to the melody.

en retrievers and their own-ers to participate in the said, "We were pleasantly their vocal music education. Grosse Pointe Santa Claus surprised how many stu- There is also a Young parade on Friday, Nov. 29. dents accepted an invitation Woman In Harmony probowled over by the International Society of response."

The singers belong to the

Students and faculty of St. quartet, which performed a Preservation Of Barbershop (SPEBSQSA).

> sung in four part barbershop Young Men In Harmony her new book, "The style, explaining how each (YMIH) program, which was Christmas Humbugs," 3 developed to promote barbershop quartet-style singing to young people. The Good News Singers YMIH also provides encourquartet is comprised of agement and scholarships retirees. Gordon Dubrul, for high school and college to sing with us. We were gram, sponsored by the

Grosse Pointe chapter of the Grosse Pointe Barbershop group, call (313) 886-SING

Quartet Singing of America

They visited the school on

Sweet Adelines.

For information about the

From page 12B Shores Figure Skating Club, 4-6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4, St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. (586) 445-5351

Fun:

**Nutcracker Teas:** Children enjoy tea in the Tea Room then visit Santa at the Play House of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. • 4 p.m., Monday-Friday,

Dec. 2-Dec. 17. • 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11 and Monday, Dec. 16. \$10. Reservations

required. (313) 884-4222. Breakfast with Santa: 8:30 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$8. Reservations required. (586)

779-6111. Book Signing: Author p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15, at Borders Books and Music Cafe, 14171 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-1188.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

 Santa's Snack Plate, for ages 6-12, 4-5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3. \$20, plus \$8 for materials.

 Holiday Sing Along, Ages 1-3 years with parent/caregiver, 9-9:45 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4. Ages 3-5 years with par-

ent/caregiver, 10-10:45 a.m.,

Wednesday, Dec. 4. \$12.

• Brunch with Santa, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Dec. 7 or Sunday, Dec. 8. \$15. Reservations required by Thursday, Dec. 5.

 Graham Cracker House, Ages 6 and up with a parent or caregiver, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Dec. 14. Registration required by Monday, Dec. 9. \$35, for one parent and child and \$10, for each additional child.

· Middle School Christmas Dance, 7:30-10 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20. Preregistration with valid GPWM ID required. \$10.

32 Lakeshore. (313) 881-7511.Snowflake Ornament Workshop: 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Dec. 7, Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. \$25. (313) 822-

A Holiday Story: A Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert, 10 and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. \$10-\$36. (313) 576-5111

#### **Parenting**

Middle School Parent Coffee: The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors this forum for discussion between parents and education professionals, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes School, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-4622.

Play Central: The

Family Center sponsors this drop-in center for parents and preschoolers.

• 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

• 1-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Beacon Elementary School, 19475 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods.

\$2 per family, per visit. (313) 432-3832.

#### Theater

PuppetART: Celebrate the holidays at the Detroit Puppet Theater, all performances at 2 p.m.

• Crane Maiden, a Japanese folktale, Saturdays, through Nov. 30.

· Hanukkah: 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 8.

· Christmas, Saturdays, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21; Sunday, Dec. 22 and Monday, Dec. 23.

 Kwanzaa, Thursday, Dec. 26 through Sunday, Dec. 29.

Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777.

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ages 5 and up.

## **Enrichment**

Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-

#### Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Flowers and plants from around the world. 10 a.m.-5 Sky in the Planetarium p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083. Automotive Hall of

 Special exhibition dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-a-Car. Interactive exhibits focusing on automotive pio-

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily. 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000. Charles H. Wright

Museum of African-American History: 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 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313)

Arts: Marshall Field's 494-5800 Fridays, starting at 6 p.m., Children's Museum at the DIA promise family Detroit Public Schools: fun, including drawing in Ceiebrate Native the galleries, guided tours, American Heritage, through live music, drop-in work-Saturday, Nov. 30. shops and artists demon- Discover the Autumn strations. 5200 Woodward, Denoit, \$4 adults, \$1 chil-

Workshops, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

**Detroit Historical** Museum: The Photography of Greg Hodgson, through Saturday, Nov. 30. Ghost Ads, through Saturday, Nov. 30. Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans

• Toy Train Family Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7. \$5. French Americans opening Saturday, Dec. 7

in Detroit, through Sunday,

 Kwanzaa Gifts Wiggle Giggle Workshop, 1-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14. \$3. Glancy Train Show, 10 \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planea.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 29. \$2, per train for appraisals.

• BG Wildlife Magazine • Detroit Style - The Photographer of the Year 1930s, through Sunday, exhibition in the Wildlife May 11. Interpretive Gallery • Connections: Metro through Saturday, Jan. 18. Detroit Neighborhoods, Arctic Ring of Life

through August 2003. exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., animals and a clear, under-Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 water Polar Passage. p.m.; Saturday and Sunday. National Amphibian 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 Conservation Center. adults, \$2.50 seniors and Wild Adventure elementary/high school stu-

dents; \$3 college students,

children under 12 free.

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bers. (313) 833-7900.

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Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.,

seniors and children, 2-12.

Saturday, noon-6 p.m.,

Sunday. 5020 John R,

Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6

tarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo:

Saturdays and 2, 4 and 5

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ice and snow, Sunday, Dec.

• DTE Energy Sparks

Center:

Theater.

Planetarium:

Friday, Jan. 3.

(313) 833-1805.

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#### **Dossin Great Lakes** Museum:

 Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays Sunday Funday/Freeze: are free. (313) 852-4051.

> **Henry Ford Museum** and Greenfield Village: Traditions of the Season, Friday, Nov. 29-Wednesday, Jan. 1. Holiday Express in the

 IMAX Dome Theatre. Henry Ford Museum, Friday, Nov. 29-Wednesday, "Tis the Season," 2 p.m., • Anderson Theatre, "The Reluctant Dragon," 2:30

p.m., Friday-Monday, through Monday, Dec. 30. \$8 adults or \$7 children. Sounds of Christmas. weekends, Thursday, Dec. 26-Wednesday, Jan. 1.

 Benson Ford Research Center: A Busy Life: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone, through Sunday, IMAX Theatre.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and Dec.19. \$269. children, 12 and under. Due

to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31, 2003. (313) 982-6001.

Credit: Mail Boxes Etc. will donate a portion of its pack and ship proceeds to the Grosse Pointe Public School of your choice through Saturday, Nov. 30. Teacher Appreciation discount programs also available. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., most programs. (313) 881-Monday-Friday and 10 18530 Mack. (313) 884-

#### 8440 Classes

Dance: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Tuesday, Dec. 3-Tuesday,

· Creative Movement, Tap & Rhythm for children ages 3-4, 4-4:30 p.m., Tuesdays

• Ballet, for ages 5 and 6, 4:35-5:05 p.m., Tuesdays. Tap I, for ages 5 and 6, 5:10-5:40 p.m., Tuesdays. Creative Movement, Tap and Rhythm, for ages 3 p.m.

and 4, 4-4:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Ballet II, for ages 7-12, 4:35-5:15 p.m., Wednesdays. Tap II, for ages 7-12, 5:20-5:50 p.m., Wednesdays. \$24. 20025 Mack Plaza.

(313) 881-5647. Grosse Pointe War Memorial: Grosse Pointe Driving School, must be age 14 years, 8 months or above. Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Dec. 2-

Monday, Dec. 16, Tuesday, Dec. 17 and Thursday, Dec. 19. \$35. Classical Ballet, for

Friday, Dec. 9-March 14. Mail Boxes Etc. Extra 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturdays, Dec. 14-March Ski High Club Registration & Information Night, for grades 6-12, 6 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for

#### Happenings

27th Annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade: Sponsored by Bor Secours Cottage Health Services and Flagstar Bank along Kercheval between Fisher and Cadieux, Friday

Nov. 29. • Pre-Parade Festival, 9:45 a.m., in the Village, Kercheval between Neff and

Cadieux • Parade, 10:30 a.m. • The Village Aglow Tree

Lighting Ceremony, 4:30

Free. (313) 886-7474. The Great Big Holiday Adventure: Children visit Santa, and enjoy activities and treats, amidst a wonderland of floats from America's Thanksgiving Parade, noon-5 p.m., Friday Nov. 29-Sunday, Dec. 1, The Parade Company Studio, 9600 Mount Elliott, Detroit \$5, plus \$1 food tickets. (313) 923-7400 Michigan High School

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Skating Competition:

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# Grosse Pointe News

## North finds its touch at the foul line in district tourney wins

Detroit Denby in a Class A by two points.

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Poor shooting sinks Megan Warren that put the Norsemen ahead to stay.

Bigham made another Regina in 39-37 loss steal and fed Simmon for a layup to make it 29-26. Bennett hit a jumper to cap and nine points, respectivefrom Kimyonna Jones at the

Staff writer

Regina's basketball team never got into a rhythm this season.

Inconsistent shooting and rebounding frustreted head

Inconsistent shooting and respectively and resp Inconsistent shooting and rebounding frustrated head coach Diane Laffey, and it was evident last week when her Saddlelites lost 39-37 to Detroit Denby in a Class A

district first-round game at
Grosse Pointe South.

"The girls couldn't get a

Laffey loses Petrucci,

"The girls couldn't get a

Dopp and Jackie Fowler to
Denby 14-6 in the third

shot to fall," Laffey said.
"The girls played exceptionally well defensively, but the offensive output wasn't there. It was a tough loss because we had plenty of chances to win this game."

Dopp and Jackie Fowier to graduation, but returing next season are Ashley Melfor, Sarah Jimines, Rachel Sabol, Meghan Wagner, Bridget Puwlis, Jacklyn Richardson, Megan Pelgus, The Norsemen had four underclassmen on the court with Bigham during much of the third quarter and they related to take a 45-34 lead into the final period.

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By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
There's something to be said about the law of averages.

Crosse Pointe North's girls basketball team is too talented to be shooting 45 percent from the free-throw

district at Grosse Pointe South.

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North made 14 of its 16
free throws last Friday as their last seven points the Norsemen beat Detroit Denby 56-47 in the champi
The Norsemen scored five-second calls against the Tars from the took advantage of the foul line. Beth Bigham made turnovers, once on a pair of the Clark Clark

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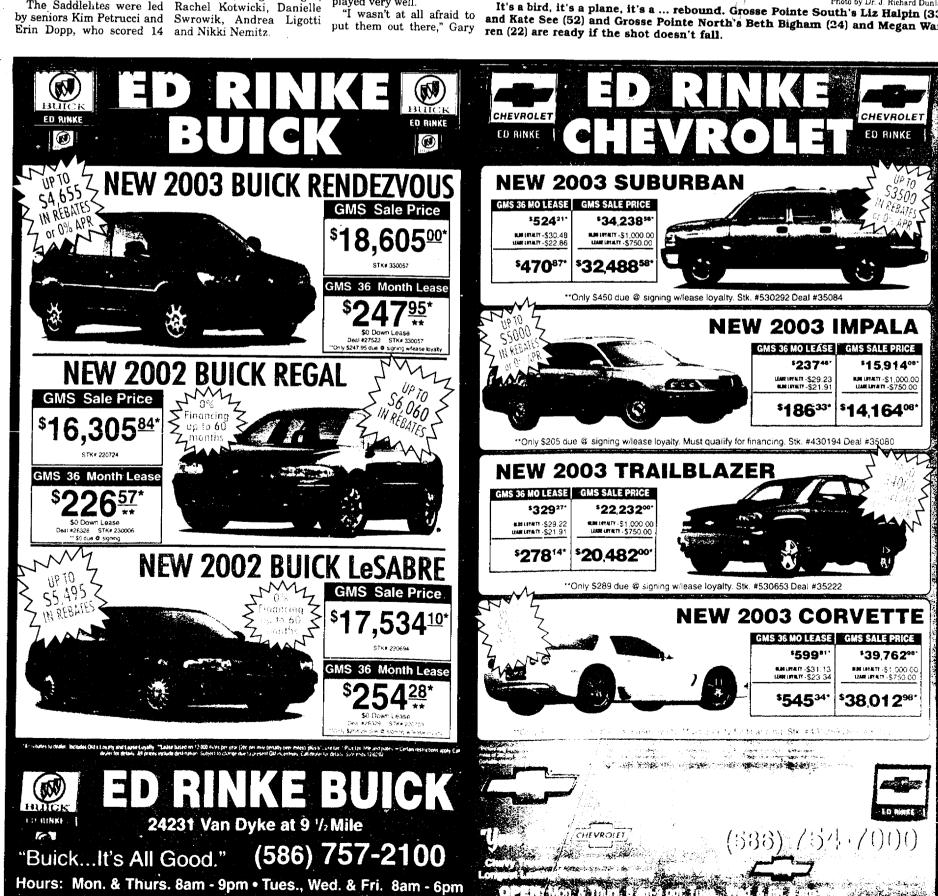
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the lead to 30-28 with 1:39 left in the third quarter when Allison Ambrozy went in for a layup after a turnover by the Norsemen.

North answered with eight straight points, four of them on offensive rebounds by Lindsey Koerber and Simmon.

"All we talked about at halftime was how we have to do a better job of rebounding." Gary Bennett said.

South's Liz Halpin hit a three-pointer with 4 1/2 minutes left to cut the North lead to 39-33. The Blue Devils got a defensive stop, but missed a layup and North came back to score on a drive by Bigham.

The Norsemen secured the win on two free throws apiece by Stephanie Rose and DeFauw in the final

Bigham led North with 11 points and she also collected nine steals and six assists. Simmon had eight points and five rebounds for the Norsemen, while Rose and DeFauw finished with six points apiece.

Halpin led North with 10 points, while Colleen Buckley had nine points and eight rebounds to help South gain a 30-17 advantage on the boards. Lauren Harrington had a strong game with six points and 10 rebounds. Kate See had six rebounds and Beth Mumaw had five assists.

South finished with a 13-9 overall record.

"The kids did a great job defensively all season," Van Eckoute said. "We allowed an average of 34.8 points a game. We just needed a little more scoring."

The game marked the end of the high school basketball careers for South seniors Mumaw, Stacey Peppler, Meredith Whims, Halpin, Harrington and See.

"I really hate to see them Van Eckoute said. "They're such nice kids. It's



Trinity, East ousted by Holy Redeemer By Bob St. John Another first-year head Staff writer coach Derek LeFevre and Lutheran East's and his Trinity team didn't play Trinity Catholic's girls basa game since beating Harper

Grosse Pointe North's Lindsey Koerber ties up a

Detroit Denby player for a jump ball during last

week's district championship game at Grosse Pointe

Holy Redeemer. Trinity lost 41-38 in a semifinal game, while game of the season," Lutheran East fell 47-35 in the first round.

ketball teams were eliminat-

ed from the Class D state

playoffs last week by Detroit

"It was a disappointing loss," East first-year head coach Jason Wilson said. The girls played great defense, but our offense was non-existent.'

The host Eagles, which trailed Holy Redeemer 32-2 midway through the second quarter in last year's district first-round game, played better but still fell behind 10-4 after the first period and 17-10 at the half.

"We were still in the Cooper, Stephanie Sosa, game, despite scoring only Angel Cooper, Annicko

East cut its deficit to six rience to their benefit. points heading into the final period, but Holy Redeemer used a scoring spurt in the first five minutes of the final quarter to secure the win.

Juniors Ashley Schult and James and Shana Pritchett. against undefeated Detroit nent," interim head coach Brandi Dona led the Eagles with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

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## South skaters win big after opening loss to Flint Powers

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There's nothing like an arly-season scoring outburst to boost a hockey team's confidence.

Grosse Pointe South's young boys squad got just that last Saturday when the Blue Devils overpowered Allen Park Cabrini 9-0 in a Michigan Metro Hockey League game.

"Cabrini was clearly overmatched, but I was very happy with the way our players played this game," said South coach Bob Bopp.

"We were very disciplined and moved the puck well. Everyone played well and I think this game will do a lot to help our confidence. We had some nice goals that puck." were created by some great passing plays.

Brian Gatliff led the scoring explosion with three goals and an assist. Two of seconds apart in the second first goal of the game at 2:39 of the first period.

Photo by Rosh Sillars

Woods on Oct. 31, but he

kept his players focused

enough to stay in the game

LeFevre said after beating

Harper Woods. "We have

struggled with inexperience,

but we have a chance to

"We want to play our best

and nearly win it.

make a difference."

East finished 12-9.

As for Wilson and his

corp of returning veterans

Freshman

have many more like this," Bopp said.

Gatliff's third goal came skated in alone on the non-league game. Cabrini goalie.

Brandon Krajniak and for the Blue Devils.

South continued the onslaught in the second We have to be more disci- at (313) 884-7068.

period with Nick Andrew scoring, along with Gatliff's

two goals. Trey Shields and Tom Porter wrapped up the scor-

ing with third-period goals. Mark Grignon made his turned back the 10 shots he sharp in the first two perifaced, including a handful of ods difficult ones. "Sometimes in a game like

this, there's a tendency to and Andrew in the first 2:36, get undisciplined," Bopp said. "It's easy to start running all over the ice, but we played a disciplined game." Bopp was also pleased

with the way his veteran defense corps played. "They were solid," he said.

"They resisted the temptation to do too much with the

South's senior line of Graves, Rob Porter and Avery Schmidt looked sharp with its puck movement.

Schmidt, Stefan Harris Gatliff's goals came eight and Jordan Winfield each collected two assists for period. He also scored the South, while Anthony Swancoat, Tom Porter, alumni game Andrew, Rob Porter, Joe "Brian had the best game Parke, Tom Klick, Graves of his career and I think he'll and Gatliff picked up one apiece.

Earlier, South suffered a disappointing 6-2 loss to after he won a faceoff and Flint Powers Catholic in a

"We wanted to get started South led 4-0 after the with a win and we got off to first period. Rob Porter, a good start, but then we took seven straight penal-Justin Graves also scored ties and that changed the game," Bopp said. "Most of the penalties were deserved.

plined." Bopp said that the bright spots were the penalty killing, the forechecking when the teams were playing at even strength, and the goaltending of Greg varsity debut in goal and Smith. Smith was especially

> South got off to a good start on goals by Rob Forter but that was the extent of the Blue Devils' scoring.

Powers got its first goal late in the opening period, then scored a pair of goals in the second period. The first three Chargers goals came on the power play.

"Flint had a couple of 5-on-3 opportunities," Bopp said.

South makes its annual trip to the Ferris State University Invitational this

## South hockey on Dec. 22

Grosse Pointe South's annual alumni hockey game will be held on Sunday, Dec. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the City Ice Arena.

All former boys hockey players at South are invited to participate.

Those interested should call Nancy Klick at (313) 884-2731 or Sharon Fromm

"We didn't play our best

good team. They have three

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Lock said that North's

beat you by themselves.

## Norsemen struggle in opener

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor It wasn't the best of starts, but Scott Lock isn't take some time for these too concerned with his young kids to grow up. And Grosse Pointe North boys hockey team.

After all, the Norsemen bear only a slight resemblence to the team that won Hamilton almost pushed the Lancers to the title game, state championships.

scoring 26 points in a losing "We lost eight seniors The Trinity Catholic basketball team ended the season 5-12 overall; Lutheran opened the The Lancers will be an Interscholastic improved squad next season League season last week as underclassmen Danielle with a 6-1 loss to Port Huron

Northern. game, despite scoring only 10 points," Wilson said. "Things didn't go our way tonight."

We nave only live sented on this year's team and a lot of those didn't play a lot the last two years. We might power-play goals in the final teams if everyone is working hard," Lock said.

because we play such a tough schedule, but we'll be and we still had a chance," all right. It's just going to Lock said. "Northern has a the people we're counting on to be leaders are going to have to lead.

PHN scored the only goal of the first period but North two straight Division II had several good scoring chances.

"We missed the net on from last year's team and three breakaways," Lock there were a few other kids said. "If we at least put the who went on to play on shots on the net, it might major travel teams," Lock have been a different game. said after the Norsemen Then in the first nine min-Michigan utes of the second period we said. Hockey were all over them, but we still couldn't score.'

The Huskies added three second-period goals before Churchill and the Norsemen

best all-around player in the PHN game was Chris Ahee. "He didn't score but he had a lot of chances," Lock

game.

North had scrimmages against Redford Catholic Central and Livonia

## Pioneers squashed by Dominican

Eagles, the team will be bet- By Bob St. John

ter in 2003, thanks to a solid Staff writer

Harper Woods's girls bas- semifinal game. with Schult, Dona, Kyera ketball team went up

"We drew a tough oppo-

Dominican last week, losing Loren Ristovski said. 71-22 in a Class C district "Dominican has size, quickness, and can score in the

lowpost or from the outside." The Pioneers had no answers for the No. 4ranked Ravens, falling behind by double digits in the first half.

Despite the loss, the Harper Woods basketball team finished its season with seven wins (against 11 losses), which is the most since the early 1990s.

The Pioneers should be a vastly improved team next season, thanks to the development of underclassmen Ashley Marshall, Meaghan Huot, Kahra Fox, Angela Wicrzewski, Maria Mahon, Bridget Wagner, Natalie Barranca, Sally Smolinski, Stacey White, and Shana King.

#### Local player on State Cup champions

Mandi Marsh of Grosse Pointe was a member of the Vardar under-18 girls soccer team that won its division at the recent Michigan State Cup Soccer Championships in Livonia.

Vardar beat the Michigan Hawks 3-0 in the championship game. Marsh also plays on the Grosse Pointe South girls soccer team.



Turkey trotters

Pierce Middle School recently held its 31st annual Turkey Trot. A series of half-mile and one-mile runs were contested in all three grades and 150 students were involved. Medals were awarded to the top six finishers in all of the races. The top two finishers in each of the races won turkeys. The first- and second-place finishers are pictured. In front, from left, are Ardit Mitaj, Alex Keller, Gabrielle Keller, Lauren Dansey, Erica Menchl, Sarah Stanczyk, Meryl Etheridge and Ellen Muniga. In back, from left, are Cale Mannesto, Lance Lucas, Bobby Barrett, Andrew Osborn, Alex Marshall, Emily McLaughlin, Amber Gellert and Ben Miller.



University Liggett School's girls tennis team won a ninth straight state championship this fall and the Knights had four players named to the Division IV All-State team selected by the Michigan Interscholastic Tennis Coaches Association. From left, are Lizzie Campbell, Gabby Milosic, Holly Huth and Beth

## State champs get four players on Division IV All-State tennis

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor In tennis, like any other sport, there's no substitute from Grosse Pointe South,

for good senior leadership. And when those seniors are leaders on and off the court, a coach has to feel

especially fortunate. School's girls tennis team championship, two key contributors were the squad's only seniors Lizzie Sanders and

Campbell. paired with junior Gabby Milosic on the Knights' No. 1 doubles team, were two of the four ULS players named

Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association. Holly Huth, who played No. 1 singles for the Knights.

year after losing six players from last year's team; so we Musselman. needed strong senior leader-

real vocal leaders, but they of USTA tournaments. both set an excellent examwith their hard work and ability to get along with peo- on the court." our co-captains.'

Sanders closed out her state championship at second singles.

"She dominated No. 2 singles in Division IV," Wright North's girls hockey team in said. "Beth lost only seven games in four matches in the state tournament."

Sanders also beat some of the top No. 2 singles players Hills Mercy. in the upper divisions. She defeated Grosse Pointe Byron each scored two goals South's Brette Carroll, a finalist in Division I, and she beat the East Grand Rapids player who won second singles in Division III.

Sanders refined her game this year. Wright said that scored for North. she learned to hit a slice backhand, she improved her velocity, and she did a better period goals. job of mixing her ground strokes.

"This year, Beth really started to love the battle," Wright said. "She gets the biggest joy from competing, and she's a tremendous com-

Sanders' season was beating later. Cranbrook Kingswood's No. 2 singles player.

"She had never beaten anybody from Cranbrook," Wright said. "Beth lost a three-set match to this girl and Megan Irving had the earlier in the year and then other assists. beat her 4-6, 6-2, 6-0."

nals before losing to the Kilaru, Irving, Byron and Hunt Club tennis center at eventual champions and No. Stephanie Harlan had the (313) 882-4100.

seed in the first doubles flight.

Milosic, who transferred was Campbell's third doubles partner in four years.

specially fortunate. hadn't met until shortly When University Liggett before the season started," Wright said. "I thought around more. won its ninth straight state they'd work well together. Gabby is real intense, and I felt that Lizzie would keep Beth her from getting too uptight."

Campbell and Milosic are Sanders, who played No. 2 similar in their playing singles, and Campbell, who styles, although Campbell had more experience playing doubles.

"Both of them have good ground strokes, and they to the Division IV All-State both had to work at being team selected by the Michigan High School the net," Wright said.

Huth stepped into the dif-Also making the team ficult No. 1 singles position were Milosic and freshman as a freshman and went all the way to the state championship match before losing "We had to rebuild this to her cousin, Muskegon Catholic Central's Jaylen

That was no surprise, ship," said coach Chuck however, because Huth is one of the top junior players "Beth and Lizzie aren't in the country and a veteran herself when the match was

ple for our younger players Wright said. "She's a great state. competitor and very intense

Huth's adjustment to high school tennis was made easier when her coach throughthe year, Rychwalski, came aboard as Wright's assistant at ULS.

"They played so well "Ken has worked with her together, even though they a lot," Wright said. "She hits the ball hard and she's learning to work the ball

> "She played everybody tough and she was playing every team's best player."

> One of Huth's best matches was in the regional championship when she played Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central's Mara Redina.

> Redina was leading 5-1 in the third set and darkness was descending on the courts at ULS. Huth won the next game, and the match was moved indoors at Wimbledon. Huth had no problem with the disruption and won five straight games and the tiebreaker to advance to the state finals as the No. 2 seed in the flight behind Musselman.

"Holly plays in tournaments the year 'round, so the pressure doesn't bother Wright said. "That's why she was able to collect moved. Winning helped her "Holly is a real talent," get a better seed in the

great future."

## ple. We didn't have any cliques. That's a tribute to Nine is magic number Sanders closed out her high school career with a for North girls hockey

Nine has been the magic assists. number for Grosse Pointe its first two games.

The Norsemen posted 9-0 victories over Bloomfield Combined and Farmington Lee shared the goaltending

Dana Chicklas and Nikki and picked up an assist in the Bloomfield win.

Christina Schroder, Katie McPharlin, Chelsea Skoropski, Jillian Zylinski and Melissa Carron also

In the win over Mercy, the Norsemen scored five first-

Byron opened the scoring Mixed 2 1/2 minutes into the game, assisted by Kiran Kilaru and Carron. On the ensuing faceoff, freshman Kristy Sandmair took the puck, went around a forward and through both defensemen to One of the highlights of make it 2-0 only 10 seconds through 8.

> Skorupski, Kilaru and Jessica Richardson rounded area who will be playing are out the first-period scoring. McPharlin assisted on two of the goals, while Skorupski

Skorupski, Irving and at 7 p.m. Campbell and Milosic Dayna Hohlfeldt scored secadvanced to the state semifi- ond-period goals for North, the tournament, call the

Harlan capped the scoring in the third period, assisted by Carron and Maria Feldpausch.

Alexa Watkins and Angela duties for the Norsemen.

#### Tourney has local standouts

Two top local high school tennis players will be in the field at next week's Edmund Ahee Midwest Open ixed Doubles Championships at the

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Victoria Seiter and Joe Vallee, both students at Grosse Pointe South, will play in the tournament that will be held from Dec. 4

Other top high school players from the Detroit Caitlin O'Keefe of Troy and Matthew Christian of

Birmingham Brother Rice. A silent/live auction will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5

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## Dragons take first at Waterford

The Grosse Pointe Soccer offensive side. Association Dragons '90 girls travel team won the the Waterford Cup soccer

The championship comnament. Earlier, they won 2-1 the Petoskey Invitational.

championship game by play their patented brand of soccer — outstanding defense counterattacking on the

In the title game, the Dragons dominated from under-13 championship at start to finish in a 7-1 victory over Hamburg United.

Earlier, Grosse Pointe beat the Huron Valley pleted a successful season Lightning and Vardar by 1for the Dragons, who won 0 scores and the Dragons their second straight tour- edged the Livonia Meteors

All 14 players who partici-The Dragons reached the pated in the tournament figured in the scoring with either a goal or an assist.

Alyssa Carr played goal and goaltending and skillful and recorded the team's two shutouts.

Allison Everett, Kelly DeFauw, Kaitlin Graves and Katharine Zurek. Shauna Davisson, Laura Faiver, Garbarino, Stephanie Emma Mawby and Beth Ponkowski led the midfield. Offensive punch was provided by Emily Cumpata, Jackie Farber, Caitlin Jones and Olivia Stander.

The Dragons are coached by J.P. Laurenceau and Jim Warren. Jonathan Pickett is the trainer. Sue Graves is



The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 travel team won the girls under-13 division at the Waterford Cup soccer tournament. In front, from left, are head coach J.P. Laurenceau, Katharine Zurek, Caitlin Jones, Kelly DeFauw, Allison Everett, Laura Faiver, Emily Cumpata and Beth Ponkowski. In back, from left, are trainer Jonathan Pickett, Alyssa Carr, Kaitlin Graves, Olivia Stander, Shauna Davisson, Jackie Farber, Stephanie Garbarino, Emma Mawby: and coach Jim Warren.



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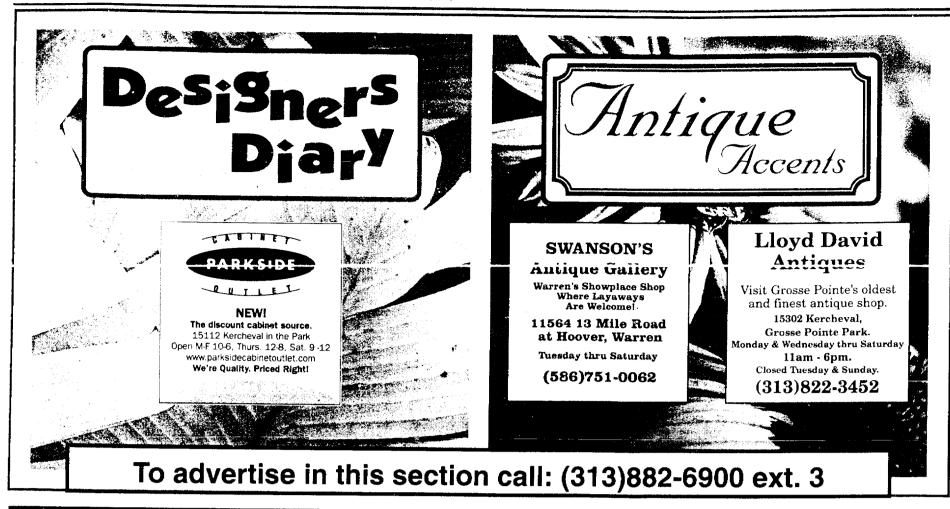
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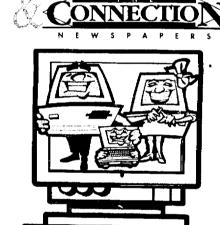
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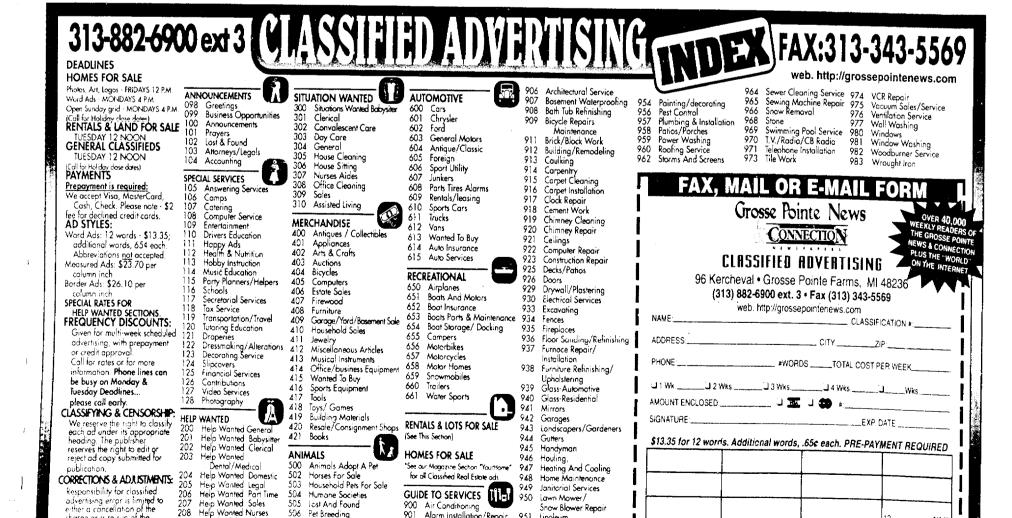


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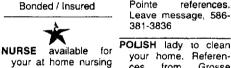
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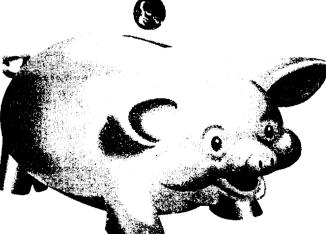
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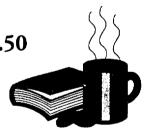
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