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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Oct. 21

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe hosts a forum in which two women will discuss "Why I'm a Democrat/Why I'm a Republican" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30

Sunday, Oct. 24

Enjoy more than 30 theme-decorated tables at the Daughters of Penelope's Festival of Tables at the Blossom Heath inn at 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair

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Monday, Oct. 25

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board holds a board meeting at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods city councils hold work sessions in their respective council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano hosts "Breakfast With Bob," a free, informal breakfast and question and answer session at the Grosse Pointe War Memoriat from 8 to 9:30

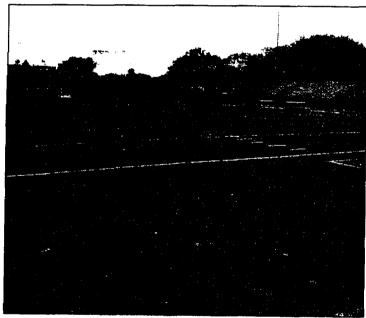
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John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club and president of the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board, chaired the Futuring Project's Leisure and Culture Task Force. He said: "I think the byproducts of that study were important. I know the school athletic steering committee looked at this report to see how to improve facilities in the community. The artificial turf, below, at the high schools has made a significant difference in terms of turf utilization ... and Grosse Pointe Park came to build the Lavins Center, above. I think Grosse Pointe Park has proven that you can have some free access as well as paid access for recreational activities and facilities.





South Blue Devils — and witches

Grosse Pointe South High School's junior Class of 2006 took home the prize for Best Float during the school's annual Homecoming festivities this past weekend. The class's theme was witches and wizards, and the float, which featured a bolt of lightning, electrified the seniors' chance to sweep the competition.

Back to the Future

Futuring Report gets dusted off after 10 years

First in a series By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe is a community that's steeped in traditions. Over the years, the high standards and values have remained the same. and even the looks of the community haven't changed much.

However, it's taken a thorough look at the future in order to preserve and adapt those traditions in a

quickly changing world. Ten years ago, community leaders and volunteers released a report called the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Futuring Project. The intent of the group's 18-month long study was to find ways how they and their communities could work together to implement a preferred future for the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods through 2020.

How much has been implemented in the first 10 years of the 25-year plan? What was the foresight of the community leaders?

The Grosse Pointe News will explore these and other issues of the Futuring report. Leisure and culture issues will be addressed this week. Other issues will be addressed in a series of stories in the weeks ahead.

The origin

At the beginning of the population characteristics; 1990s, then-Grosse Pointe commercial development; Farms City Manager Richard Solak knew his city tudes and beliefs. They had to take a look at the knew they would need more future in order to retain its traditions.

'I was at a meeting of the Michigan Municipal League citizen controlled," Solak when I heard Ed Barlow," said. "The task forces had Solak said. "He was a futurist involved with private industry and turnaround companies. He liked to look

at cutting-edge thoughts and ideas. He thought cities as well as companies should look at ways of doing things better in the future than doing things the way they had been done.

"At first, Grosse Pointe Farms on its own looked at some of Barlow's ideas, then it seemed to be a good idea to bring the other communities in because there were some shared values among the other communities.

Not only were there shared values, but also shared municipal resources, such as trash incineration and public safety mutual There were shared sports and cultural resources, such as the Neighborhood Club and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Association. The Grosse Pointes and part of Harper Woods also had a common school district.

The consensus among the six city managers was that it was a good idea and a wise investment to take a group look into and make plans for the future. In order to do that, they knew they would have to look beyond the dayto-day operations inside of their city halls. They would have to consider social, economic, demographic and political trends; family life; the work force in and near the area; the environment; and community values, attithan themselves to undertake such a project

"We knew this had to be carte blanche to come up with anything they felt was

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Henry G. Bone

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 57 Family: Bachelor

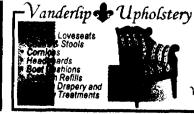
Occupation: Endocrinologist. Director of Michigan Bone & Mineral Clinic.

Quote: "Being on the cutting edge, so to speak, in my field of medicine has been exhilarating. When I was a student there were no devices to measure bone density... We've come a long way - made a lot of

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Political scientist/author to address Iraq, '04 vote

Vincent Hutchings, "The Iraq War, Public Politics," Princeton Ph.D., noted University of Opinion and the 2004 University Press, focusing Michigan author and political researcher, will be the Pointe Unitarian Church in and the City of Grosse Pointe. Accounta
Hutchings will speak on Citizens

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on the ways citizens monitor and influence their elected guest speaker at the research associate at the U-representatives. His Pointes for Peace public M Center for Political research also examines how forum on Thursday, Oct. 28, Studies, Hutchings recently candidates structure their elected control of the public opinion political appeals to take political appeals to take advantage of the voter feelings for particular groups about along racial, religious and gender lines.

Hutchings' presentation at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, marks the 13th public forum offered by Pointes for Peace since its inception in March 2003. The program is free and light refreshments will be served. Pointes for Peace is a

community-based group of

east-siders and others who are committed to educating for conflict resolution and other strategies to work for peace on local, national and international Membership is free. All are welcome at Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings on Sundays at 7 p.m. at Starbucks on the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame

in the City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, or to be added to the Pointes for Peace mailing list, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or Mary Read at (313) 822-2702, or e-mail pointes-forpeace@yahoo.com.



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Ali's agony

There are very few sounds that tear phone call. "Gindy, they're taking my your heart into fragments, but the voice on the other end of the phone did just that. The strangled sobs of my granddaughter as she struggled to catch her breath and tell me the source of her sorrow pierced my thin skin and made it difficult for me to be her rock solid fortress.

Last week, little Ali, 8 years old, took a field trip with her classmates in Vermont. When she returned from her wonderful day, she learned of the death of her grandmother.

This was a tremendous loss for a little girl, as her Gram had attended all of her athletic events, school plays, etc. She lived close enough that she came often for meals, shared babysitting chores and was devoted in the way grandparents dream of being.

She was a grand, brave woman who made us feel comfortable that she was able to do the things important to young children and filled many voids in their lives. And, because of her close proximity to her family, Gram was able to show up with hugs and kisses when we weren't. She never failed to send us pictures of the winning goal or the program from the recital. Her loss will be deeply felt.

Today Ali attended another field trip. When she returned home after school, there were several trucks and strange men standing in front of her house. They had loud saws and were cutting down all of the trees in front of her house, which included four maples. Ali ran to the last standing tree and climbed into it in protest while her mother asked the men to cease in the traumatic devastation long enough for her to take her child indoors. Our daughter said they stopped for less than three minutes, and that is when I received the teletrees!

Change and loss are words too big for 8-year-old children. This is going to be a particularly difficult time in their lives. Two of their three cats are 16 years old and exist because of daily shots and much loving care. Their time is limited, and they too will leave.

The lot on which this little family built its home a few years ago at the end of a dead end street, with promises of no new development, has been rezoned. New condominiums are being built; the safe street they sought for play and privacy is in the process of being paved, and trees have been butchered and felled.

The children and animals of several houses are now at risk. Many cars will be using their once safe little road for access to the new buildings. In the meantime, the house shakes while the large machinery does its jobs. The animals, who are home alone for several hours each day, have started wetting the carpets and tremble as their owners take them into their arms when they return from work and school each day. The glass in the china cabinet shakes, and the cracks in the fireplace have expanded. The games once played at dusk will be a memory, and new rules will have to be enforced to protect the innocent victims of progress."

How does one comfort a little girl with a separation of 800 miles between us? What does a grandmother say to explain things she doesn't understand herself? The only thing Ali knows for sure today is that she doesn't ever want to go on another field trip. She is too young to know that life will be full of surprises, and not all of them will seem this tragic.

- Offering from the loft

stolen. It's possible that view. I would hope that other blocks were affected as when these signs are these signs are replaced, our gaisoggo viewpoints are treated with more respect.

Stealing my sign simply makes me more determined. Great strategy.

Kim Clexton Grosse Pointe Park

Terms of peace To the Editor:

The Pointer of Interest piece, "Park woman spends lifetime pointing out the way to peace" (Sept. 30, Grosse Pointe News). reminded me of the confusion I've had since certain signs began cropping up around the Grosse Pointe communities. I can understand "No War" because they are clear enough. However, "Pointes for Peace" and other slogans indicating the property owner is for peace are puzzling.

I'm sure that most residents of the Pointes, perhaps all, prefer peace to an absence of peace, but most don't have lawn signs advertising that. Are the Pointes for Peace folks indicating they want no war? Most of us would agree with that. Hardly anyone wants a war.

Obviously the signs refer to the present situation in Iraq, but there was no peace

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under Saddam Hussein. I wonder if anyone ever dropped him a note telling him they wanted peace there. Wouldn't it be nice if it were that easy?

Does anyone in the Pointes, Pointes for Peace or anyone else, think that any of the following is true?

· President Bush wants us to be at war in Iraq.

· Our military personnel want to be fighting in a war. · Most of the citizens of Iraq want to be in a war zone.

• The terrorist militants

in Iraq want to be in a war. Most would agree that only the last statement is true. Decent people everywhere prefer peace to war. and hundreds of Iraqis who want to bring peace to Iraq have been killed for daring to act on that desire. People are shot and car-bombed while standing in line to sign up to become police or security guards. And militia and leaders are assassinat-

ed because they assist the coalition troops to bring peace to their country.

It seems to me that those who are pressing for peace are working in the wrong neighborhood.

Although I'm not advocating negotiating with the enemy while our troops are still engaged, as at least one person did during the Vietnam War. I would hope that their desire for peace doesn't refer only to pulling our troops out of Iraq, and letting Baathists, militant Sunnis, and troublemakers from neighboring countries work their will on peaceful citizens. We need to work to bring peace to all people.

All of us would be very happy to see Iraq a stable. peaceful democracy. We will thank God when order is restored and the troops can come home for good. There is no doubt they will be happy and thankful, too.

Ken Van Dellen Grosse Pointe Park

Letters**–**

From page 14A

once, can't someone stand up and say "thank you? Not to mention, how many people have discussed and

would be sold before the end of construction. Change, update, renewal it has to happen to keep

Grosse Pointe vital. Now, about Jacobson's

but that's another letter. **Bunny Brooks**

Stolen signs

3, all of the Kerry/Edwards

well, these are the only ones of which I am certain.

Interestingly enough, when I went to Kerry headquarters early this morning for replacements (and you wanted upscale condos can be sure they will be There is no doubt they replaced over and over replaced over and over and over and over, if necessary), the worker there asked if I was from Grosse Pointe. Thinking my twinset had given me away, I asked her how she knew that. She told me that Grosse Pointe has had a chronic problem with We are famous for it.





From page 12A

intent was to raise money, a lot of other benefits occurred. People commented on how much they enjoyed coming out for dinner and visiting with others and that our kids would suffer. it didn't feel like a fundraiser. Hockey parents of graduates came by. It was like a reunion party.

The girls gained a tremendous respect for the people who wait on tables. It was a fantastic learning and growth experience for them.

And finally, we want to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the Big Boy staff and owners. They were great. The food was great. The kitchen staff made everything look easy and most of all they genuinely looked like they were having fun as well.

Letters — giving up their tips while our girls "helped" out.

Special thanks to Dan and Mike Curis for their generosity and support of such are attempting to do important and worthwhile community activities. Without support like this from businesses, the quality of what we can provide for

Thanks again, Big Boy. The players and parents of the Grosse Pointe North High School girls varsity hockey team

Lawn signs

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Democratic thieves who have stolen my Bush yard sign and hundreds of other Bush signs throughout the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Do you really think that you can persuade voters to

Don't you think that the

good folks throughout our area already know what you silence our support for President Bush?

Your petty, immature actions have the opposite effect that you want. I am more determined than ever to work longer and harder for President Bush. You will not silence us

John Stempfle City of Grosse Pointe

Lawn sign To the Editor:

We, too, have had our Kerry/Edwards lawn sign

stolen, not once but twice. I am speaking in reference to the letter "Democracy in Action" (Sept. 30, Grosse Pointe News). In addition to this thievery, again under cover of darkness for that is when cowardice works best, we previously had our "Create Peace" and "No

times.

Having reported these thefts to the authorities, I was gratified to hear the officer mirror my feelings by saying "What happened to freedom of speech.

It appears that we have an individual here in Grosse Pointe Farms who chooses to ignore the constitutional right of all of us to free speech.

Gerrie Spezia Grosse Pointe Farms

Vital changes To the Editor:

What is going on? Why are just a few people making it so difficult for the rest of the Pointes to enjoy the Pointe Grosse Memorial? Why are they so against bettering the facili-

The Alger Estate is a beautiful home — not designed for classrooms but for the community to enjoy

for parties, receptions, small meetings, etc. To bring our community center up to date, we need a building built especially for classes. That is the reason the War Memorial bought the land next door to it. However, once again, just a few neighbors were against it so the rest of the community suf-

fered. There was a time when want the Fries Building but the War Memorial persevered and now we have a beautiful ballroom for wed-

dings, dances, dinners and a lovely theater for plays, concerts and recitals.

There was another time when just a few citizens did-n't want the War Memorial to be part of Grosse Pointe Cable and now we have a building and studio for all the Pointes to enjoy their own station.

All the Grosse Pointe War Memorial staff and board of just a few citizens didn't directors are trying to do is make a better place for all the community to enjoy. Just

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Proposal

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year. This sudden upsurge of interest comes in response to the Massachusetts Supreme Court's

May ruling that struck down a statute prohibiting same-sex marriages in that state. The only effective means of preventing a state court from overruling similar laws existing in 39 states is the insertion of the prohibition in the state constitu-

tion. At that point, barring a referendum or initiative rescinding the law, only federal judicial action could overturn it.

Unfortunately, as noted above, Proposal 2 has the potential to do far more than that. If you believe that those in same-sex partnerships should not have access to certain health, insurance and survivorship benefits enjoyed by legally married couples, then you should have no qualms about voting in favor of Proposal 2.

If, on the other hand, you believe that public employees should have the rights to the same benefits enjoyed by employees of most major corporations, then the wording of Proposal 2 should give you pause.

The question comes down to the intent of the proposal writers. Did they intend to rescind currently available benefits? If so, why didn't they come out and say so? If not, why include language that could be interpreted in that manner? If it were their intent, but they felt that the public wouldn't approve it if they spelled it out, then the proposal is deceitful, regardless of the merits of the objective.

A constitutional amendment should not be taken lightly. It alters the foundation on which our civil society is constructed. To write a sloppy amendment, or conversely, to play fast and loose with the language in order to achieve an unstated goal, is to display a lack of respect for that document, and a disregard for the

As is the case with Proposal 1, the language of this proposal is unclear; its interpretation is subject to the courts, and it deserves to be defeated.



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Park sets sights on arts center near city hall

Commissioner, foundation pledge support By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer A new arts center could be the newest addition to the municipal campus in Grosse Pointe Park.

A proposed 22,000-square foot building at the corner of Jefferson and Lakepointe would house a 375-seat auditorium, three galleries and a two-story atrium, which could function as performance or exhibition space as well as a reception area.

We've been planning this for about the past two years," City Manager Dale Krajniak said. "We've had a few architects who have already donated time to help

develop conceptual plans." Krajniak believes such a facility would fill a niche in the Grosse Pointe communi-

"We have many galleries in the area with limited space, we have quite a few talented people in the area, and we have a lot of individuals who like to stay close to home and don't like to fight

traffic," Krajniak said. "This would be a hit for the entire

The planned center would likely host a variety of performances, exhibitions and receptions showcasing local and regional artists that would be open to the public.

"So whether it's a weekend play, a series of guest speakers, an art exhibition or a weekend entertainer, we hope to appeal to area residents of all ages and interests," Krajniak said.

Krajniak expected the cost of the new facility to be about \$5 million, and it must be self-supporting.

The first \$2 million may come from Wayne County's park millage.

Wayne Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh announced Wednesday, Oct. 14, that he has introduced a resolution that calls for the expendi-

a member of the Public Services Committee, this is an opportunity to help the citizens of Grosse Pointe Park achieve a longterm goal," Cavanagh said in a prepared statement. "This complex is not only



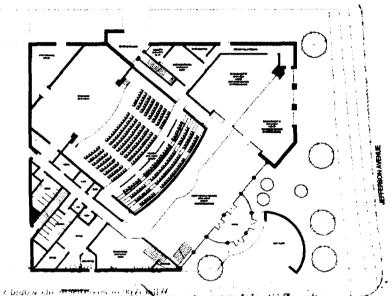
An architect's conceptual rendering of a proposed arts center in Grosse Pointe Park depicts a two-story atrium that could double as a reception area or exhibition space in front of a 375-seat auditorium. The proposed center would be built on Jefferson at the corner of Lakepointe next to the municipal building. Below, an architect's drawing depicts a possible first floor plan for a proposed arts center in Grosse Pointe

needed, but it will also serv to enhance the quality of life on the east side of Wayne County for years to come.

This is the first time any of the Grosse Pointes have asked for money from the county parks tax. Krajniak estimated that the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods combined contribute about \$800,000 each year toward the county parks coffers each year. The allocation of funds over a five- to eightyear period would be contingent upon the renewal of the millage, which expires in

The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation has also pledged its support to help fund the proposed arts center.

"We're hoping we can raise \$1.5 million to \$2 mil-lion," said Dr. Clark Okulski, president of the foundation. "Some people involved in the arts have shown great interest in it, and I think it's going to improve the sense of com- viable."



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GPF expects Oct. 25

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A big crowd is expected for the next Grosse Pointe Farms city council work ses-

On Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m., at council chambers in city hall, Grosse Pointe War Memorial representatives are scheduled to present updated plans for two pieces of residential property at 50 and 60 Lakeshore.

It won't be the first time scores of people turn out for the topic. At meetings held this year with the council and with neighbors, War Memorial officials drew a crowd. Many residents living near the two lakeside properties in question oppose the proposed development.

War Memorial officials bought the homes in 2003 for a total of about \$8 million. Upon removing deed restrictions against non-residential use, the properties were put back on the mar-

Weber, Mark Memorial president, said haven't been any offers.

Plans now are to tear down the two houses and replace them with three. four-story structures, each containing four luxury condominiums.

At least 128 residents signed a petition opposing the project.

During previous council

meetings, critics said condominiums will threaten property values and the residential feeling of one of the Farms' premier neighbor-

At a council meeting earlier this month, members looked forward to updated plans showing as much detail as possible.

They have to show perspectives and details to even get on the agenda," said Councilman Louis Theros. Anything less, he said, would not be "appropriate use of council's time."

"I'm sensitive to expending any city resources engaging in a hearing if it's going to be for naught," said William Burgess, city attor-

War Memorial representatives said they've been seeking council direction regarding what type of development is permissible and what is not.

Construction of condominiums would require a variance. Weber said current Farms zoning ordinances allow 50 and 60 Lakeshore to be replaced with nine single-family structures similar to those that replaced the Rose Terrace on Lakeshore near Fisher.

Monthly city council work sessions are study sessions. Matters are discussed but not voted on until regular meetings, scheduled the third Monday of every month.



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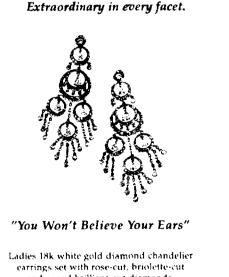
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Preventing, treating osteoporosis is topic of study

By Mimi Drennan Special Writer

For the past seven years, Dr. Henry G. Bone has directed the Michigan Bone

and Mineral Clinic at his offices at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He has accomplished remarkable results in his field. A native of Washington

state, Bone acquired his undergraduate education in degree at the University of said. Washington in Seattle. He completed his postgraduate training in internal medicine, endocrinology and bone Southwestern Center in Dallas and at the University of California, San

around before they settle in could one area," Bone said. "After dist UCSD, I was invited to then. become a faculty member,

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and I taught for awhile. to do with my choice. Since When the opportunity arose for me to direct clinical research at CIBA-Geigy, now Norvartis Pharmaceuticals, I left the West Coast and pursued that research job in New Jersey. I then took the position as clinician and biology at Princeton clinical investigator at University and his medical Henry Ford Hospital," he

"Seven years ago, with a patient base established plus all of the research I had done on the prevention and and mineral metabolism at treatment of osteoporosis, I the University of Texas decided to stay in this area Medical and open a clinic. And here I am today."

When asked if his name prompted him to choose his "As you know, academics field of medicine, Bone, obviare well known for moving ously amused, said: "Well, I could have been an orthope- imagine the jokes my postgraduate work at people would have made

"No, my name had nothing

the time when I was a medical student, the skeletal structure of the human body, its diseases, treatments and cures has been a prime interest of mine. And there was a lot of research and work to be done in the field of endocrinology . . . still is."

Bone explained that osteoporosis, literally defined as "porous bone," is a "disease characterized by low bone mass and structural deterioration of bone tissue."

It can lead to fragile bones and an increased susceptibility to fractures, especially of the hip, spine and

And although it is more prevalent in post-menopausal women, who have a lower estrogen level, men can also suffer from the ailment, and it can develop at any age.

bone mass, which puts them at increased risk of developing osteoporosis and related fractures.

Of the 10 million Americans estimated to have the disease, 8 million are women, and 2 million are men. One in two women and one in four men over age 50 will have an osteoporosisrelated fracture in his or her remaining lifetime.

Often called the "silent disease" because bone loss occurs without symptoms, people with osteoporosis may not know they have the disease until their bones become so weak that a sudden strain, bump or fall causes a fracture or a verte-

bra to collapse. The collapsed vertebrae may initially be felt or seen in the form of severe back pain, loss of height, or deformities such as curvature of the spine or stooped posture.

"To optimize bone health According to the National and help prevent the dis-

Osteoporosis Foundation, 34 ease," Bone said, "there are million Americans have low simple steps to follow: a balsimple steps to follow: a bal-anced diet rich in calcium and vitamin D; a good exercise routine; and a healthy lifestyle with no smoking and no excessive drinking of alcohol, plus bone density testing and medication

when appropriate." In ongoing clinical trials for the prevention and treat-ment of osteoporosis, Bone is currently conducting bone density testing for qualified individuals to participate in one of two research studies. One is for those who already have osteoporosis; the other is for treatment for the prevention of the disease.

To qualify for the trials, a bone density scan of the spine and hip is scheduled. These accurate, painless, non-invasive tests are the only true method for measuring bone mass and thereby assessing the risk of fracture. The testing provides important information about whether or not an individual may have osteo-

porosis or be at risk for get-

The focus of Bone's career has been on investigating prevention and cure of pathophysiology, diagnosis and treatment of disorders of bone and mineral metabolism, especially the development of therapeutic agents. He has served as program co-chair for the American Society of Bone and Mineral

meeting) and chairperson of Endocrine Metabolic Drugs Advisory Committee of the United States Food and Drug Administration, for which he remains an advisor on bone health. He is currently president of the Michigan Consortium on Osteoporosis; Bone has written and collab orated with the writing of hundreds of abstracts and articles for medical journals including New England Journal of Medicine, Journal of Clinical Endocrinology

and Metabolism, and Aging, His research in the field is ongoing and when asked, about retiring, he said, "Retirement? When I reach that age, I'll probably still be involved in research for the treatment, cure and prevention of osteoporosis.

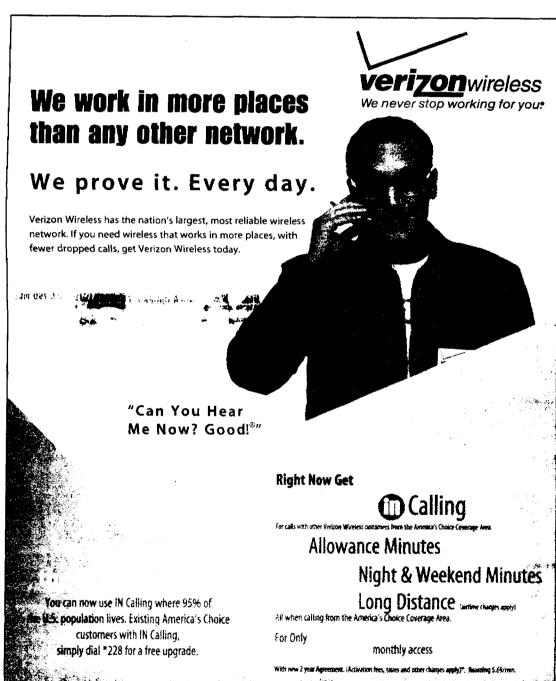
"Every day through th science of medicine and dedicated research, we learn; more and more about new technologies, therapies and; drugs that will benefit us

To learn more about the osteoporosis or to be selected as a possible candidate for the clinical studies, contact the Michigan Bone and Mineral Clinic at (313) 640-

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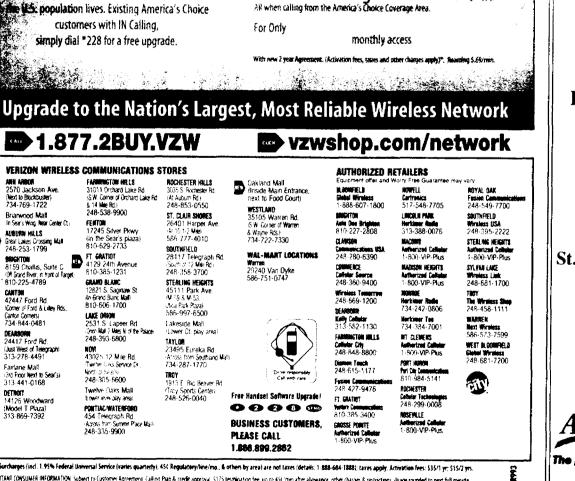
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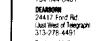






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WDET: Just another pop radio station?

By Michael Goodell

n the WDET Web site, Detroit's local public radio station boasts of adding 16 hours of its "award winning music mix to prime time." It doesn't mention what was removed in order to add more of the same.

What is lost is just about everything that made public radio worth listening to in the first place. Gone are "Car Talk," "Fresh Air," "This American Life," "Thistle and Shamrock," "Mountain Stage," "Folks Like Us" and "The Arkansas Traveler."

Today, with its unvarying music play list, WDET sounds like almost every other radio station in Detroit, albeit with a slightly heavier emphasis on news. The only remaining difference between public and commercial radio is the way they raise money. Commercial radio generates revenue with a steady stream of advertisements. Public radio relies on fund drives. Rather than a variety of commercials each day, WDET chooses to devote up to six weeks



each year to an "all-ads-all-the-time" format.

Public radio listeners are inured to semiannual marathons featuring self-congratulatory program directors and program hosts trumpeting the uniqueness of their format, encouraging listeners to think of themselves as members, and attempting to shame them into making pledges to support public radio's unique mis-

They have grown accustomed to hearing, "Where else are you going to hear blue grass music on the radio? Only public radio gives you the chance to hear folk music, Irish music, in-depth interviews with noted authors, or hilarious car repair talk shows.

Sadly, we won't be hearing any of that anymore, because after spending \$100,000 on focus groups, ratings studies and computer analyses of their listening audience, WDET discovered that too many people were picking and choosing the programs

to which they would listen.

This sort of "audience churn" should be expected of a radio station offering diverse programming. This, one would have thought, was the distinctive mission of public radio. This was the main reason the listening public could get motivated to write checks in support of public radio.

The question now is why anyone would care to give money to just another radio station. Granted, with commercial radio you have to listen to ads. Some of them are clever; some are informative, and some are simply obnoxious, but you don't have to pay for the privilege. You can even switch stations to avoid them.

Before its extreme makeover, WDET had its listeners over a barrel. The semiannual bouts of begging were a form of extortion because WDET listeners had nowhere else to go to hear their favorite programs. Now, they can listen to the same music almost everywhere.

Why has WDET decided to jettison

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every program which made it distinctive and worthy of the name public radio? Because it is having trouble getting its listeners to contribute. Management blamed its programming diversity. But there is another $^{\circ\circ}$ possibility. Call it the 9/11 factor.

In the immediate aftermath of the terror attacks, public radio did a good job of covering the tragedy. Its reporters were on the spot. Public radio devoted round-the-clock coverage to the unfolding disaster, and it helped its listening audience come to T grips with the way their world had

Unfortunately, public radio didn't change. Once the dust cleared and the rubble was carted away, public radio went back to 9/10. Public radio at reverted to uncovering everything wrong with America. It returned to its conviction that the rest of the world hates us and with good reason. After a dalliance with the apostasy of c patriotism, public radio renewed its role for apologetic Americans.

Maybe the reason the public has stopped contributing to public radio has nothing to do with the excellent variety of programming once available; maybe it has to do with the fact a that public radio refuses to accept that the world has changed, and that the public isn't buying its act anymore.

Michael Goodell is a freelance writer living in Grosse Pointe Farms. A

Don't gamble on Proposal Proposal 04-1 Michigan, including "racinos," which

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL OF ANY FORM OF GAMBLING AUTHORIZED BY LAW AND CERTAIN NEW STATE LOTTERY GAMES

The Legislature may authorize lotteries and permit the sale of lottery tickets in the manner provided by law. No law enacted after Jan. 1, 2004, that authorizes any form of gambling shall be effective, nor after Jan. 1, 2004, shall any new state Lottery games utilizing games or player operated mechanical or electronic devices be established, without the approval of a majority of electors voting in a statewide general election and a majority of electors voting in the township or city where gambling will take place. This section shall not apply to gambling in up to three casinos in the City of Detroit or to Indian tribal gaming.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Require voter approval of any form of gambling authorized by law after Jan. 1, 2004.
- Require voter approval of any new state lottery games utilizing "table games" or "player operated mechanical or electronic devices" introduced after Jan. 1, 2004.
- · Provide that when voter approval is required, both statewide voter approval and voter approval in the city or township where gambling will take place must be obtained.
- · Specify that the voter approval requirement does not apply to Indian tribal gaming or gambling in up to three casinos located in the City of Detroit.

Should this proposal be adopted? YES NO

roposal 1 is confusing, and the fact that both sides have run ads that suggest that they are opposed to gambling doesn't help.

Sometimes it helps to look at who supports the initiative, though not in this case. How can it be good if MGM Grand and Soaring Eagle Casinos support it? On the other hand, how can it be bad if the teachers' union opposes

The thing to remember is whether you vote for or against Proposal 1, you're still voting in favor of gambling. The proposal purports to be about giving voters the right to decide if they want gambling in their community and state, but it's really about who gets what share of the profits - the state or existing casinos.

It requires that any new casinos or other form of gambling be subject to voter authorization, both on a statewide basis and within the specific community in which the gambling is to be based. Since the state Legislature is close to approving as many as nine new casinos in are race track-based casinos, that would add 18,000 slot machines to those already in use, requiring voter approval would seem to be a good

While at first glance such a proposal seems fair, just and reasonable, the clause subjecting "new state Lottery games utilizing table games or player operated mechanical or electronic devices" to the same electoral process creates problems.

Passage of Proposal 1 would generate an immediate legal challenge, leaving it to the courts to decide how to interpret the phrasing.

A literal interpretation of this clause would mean that virtually every new lottery scratch card game, club game or Club Keno game would have to be placed on the statewide ballot, as well as on the ballots in up to 1,700 communities. A practical difficulty is that the typical Lottery instant game has a shelf life of only 18 months, and many of the Lottery's instant games are based on popular casino type table games. A strict interpretation would conclude that these games are "utilizing table games.

Proponents of the proposal insist that this is a willful misinterpretation of the wording. One wonders why such loose wording was used if the intent were not to greatly reduce the Lottery's share of the gaming pie.

Michigan Lottery Commissioner Gary C. Peters notes that a constitutional amendment with such broad language would be challenged in court. "If the courts interpret the language narrowly, it would impact our core business, and that would impact school aid.'

According to research by Citizen's Research Council of Michigan, a private, not-for-profit public affairs research organization established in 1916 to provide nonpartisan analysis of state and local government organization and finance in Michigan, a literal interpretation of Proposal 1 could result in a total loss to the School Aid Fund of \$602 million over the next three years.

The other item which Proposal 1 opponents have emphasized in their ads is the final clause excluding Detroit casinos and Indian casinos from this law. This is a non-issue. Michigan and Detroit voters have already approved up to three casinos in Detroit and so shouldn't have to do it again, while Indian casinos fall under federal regulations and therefore are exempt from voter approval.

In the end it comes down to weighing the benefit of allowing voters the right to decide whether to allow new casinos against the potential risk of cutting school aid through reduced Lottery revenue.

Whether the phrasing was intentionally deceptive or unfortunately sloppy is immaterial. Proposal 1 is unclear and therefore deserves to be defeated.

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Proposal 04-1 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITU-TION TO REQUIRE **VOTER APPROVAL OF** ANY FORM OF GAM-**BLING AUTHORIZED BY** LAW AND CERTAIN NEW STATE LOTTERY GAMES

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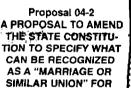
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city or township where gambling will take place must be obtained.

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YES C NO Ø



The proposal would amend the state constitution to provide that "the union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage or similar union for any purpose. Should this proposal be adopted?

ANY PURPOSE

YES C NO



Prop 2 won't guarantee bliss

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO SPECIFY WHAT CAN BE RECOGNIZED AS A "MARRIAGE OR SIMILAR UNION" FOR ANY PURPOSE

To secure and preserve the benefits of marriage for our society and for future generations of children, the union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage or similar union for any purpose.

The proposal would amend the state constitution to provide that "the union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage or similar union for any purpose.

Should this proposal be adopted? YES NO

he Coalition for a Fair Michigan argues that the passage of Proposal 2 would be the first time the Michigan Constitution would be amended to deny individual rights, rather than to expand or affirm them. Actually, this isn't true

The Michigan Constitution recognizes no inherent right to marriage. The purpose of a constitutional amendment defining marriage is to affirm the Michigan statutory code that states marriage is "inherently a unique relationship between a man and a woman... A marriage contracted between individuals of the same sex is invalid in this state.

Therefore, Proposal 2, insofar as it addresses the definition of marriage, does not deny currently existing rights.

Where the proposal gets complicated: is in the phrase "or similar union for any purpose." These six words guarantee that, if it is passed, Proposal 2 will. be challenged in court. Once again, the will of the people will be determined; by judges.

The concern is that the phrase canbe construed to deny certain employment-based domestic partner benefits enjoyed by some municipal and county employees, as well as those employed by publicly financed educational institutions.

Whether that is the intent of the proposal is open to question. Supporters insist that the phrase was added only to provide added emphasis to the amendment.

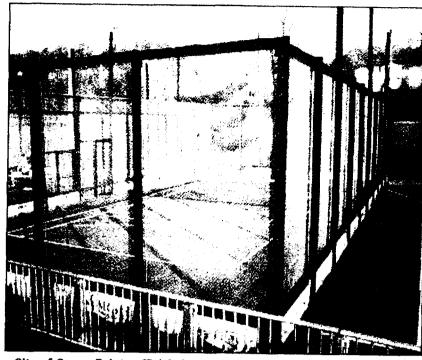
Yet the American Family Association of Michigan Web site Family' urges ministers to preach sermons in favor of the proposal. The issue of same-sex marriage is a societal one; and should not be reduced to a religious debate. While some ministers and churches are opposed to same-sex; marriages, others are more support-;

It is important to keep in mind the opinion expressed in a March Detroit Free Press editorial, "The truth is that" religious organizations are free todecide which relationships they solemnize and celebrate, without the interference of government."

Michigan is just one of 19 states with a same-sex proposal on the ballot

See PROPOSAL 2, page 14A

Paddle tennis courts may be added to Elworthy



City of Grosse Pointe officials have been served an offer of two free paddle

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe officials want more facts before embracing the donation of two platform tennis courts offered by Friends of Detroit Rowing and the City of

"The more detail the better," said City Mayor Dale Scrace

The free gift carries an \$50,000 to estimated \$60,000 installation cost. Brian Vick, assistant city manager, estimated \$1.500 in annual operating expens-

City officials are concerned initial expenditures are the beginning of additional costs of providing a game invented to hone tennis skills during winter.

Two courts proposed near the corner of Waterloo and Neff at Elworthy Field would operate year-round until 10 p.m. Courts would have gas heaters to melt snow and ice from elevated Lights would be installed for night play.
"It provides an outstand-

ing activity during winter months and increases park activity," said Tom Dow, Grosse Pointe Park resident and regional president of the American Platform Tennis

Association. Because the courts would be placed on property the City leases until 2021 from the Grosse Pointe Public School System, all Pointe residents and those from Harper Woods within the school district would be

granted access. "By terms of our lease, we cannot limit anything in that park to Grosse Pointe City residents," Vick said.

"We're asking citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe to support that activity?" said Councilman John Stevens. There's a question there. It's a great sport, but let us not subsidize it for the other Grosse Pointes.'

Dow said paddle tennis dates to 1928 in Scarsdale, NY. Small courts are surrounded by screens, as in racquetball, making for a game of action.

"Because you can hit it off savings account.

power women, as in tennis," Dow said. "It combines the pace of tennis with strategy and patience of chess. As a

result, it's highly addictive." "It is an excellent lesson in physical geometry," said Jeff Hodges, Farms and four-

time paddle tennis champi-"It's a blast," said Jean

Weipert, council member. Councilman Joe Jennings said the recreational option would "improve living in our

Vick said the courts would be unattended. Players would be responsible for yielding court times.

Lights would shut off automatically at 10 p.m. "There would not be a

user fee initially," Vick said. "Managing these two courts is child's play," said Mike Overton, city manager. "The larger issue is a significant expenditure of taxpayer money.

Money (to install the two courts) will come from our

Secretary Land reminds voters of process for absentee ballots

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land recently reminded eligible residents that there is still time to request Monday, Nov. 1. an absentee voter ballot for the Nov. 2 election. She also encouraged vigilance against related scams that have surfaced in limited

"Absentee ballots are a convenient way to vote for residents unable to attend the polls," Land said. There's still time for eligible residents to apply. Local clerks are a valuable resource. The state also has excellent resources to help residents understand the process. Your vote is important. Make sure your voice is heard on Nov. 2.

Residents can request an of another person.

absentee voter ballot by visiting their city or township clerk's office through 4 p.m.

To request that an absentee ballot be mailed to them, residents have until 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, to submit a written request to their city or township clerk. Upon receiving a mailed ballot, voters must complete and return it to the clerk's office by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Absentee ballot applications are available online at Web michigan.gov/vote. Registered voters can obtain

absentee ballots if they are: Age 60 or older. • Unable to attend the po without the assistance

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 Appointed to work as an election inspector in a precinct outside of their precinct of residence.

It is important to note that residents who have registered to vote by mail or via a voter registration drive and have never voted in Michigan are not eligible to vote by absentee ballot in their first election. They must vote in person at their precinct. This restriction does not apply to overseas voters voters who are handicapped or voters who are 60

The voter's signature on the absentee ballot return envelope must match the signature on file. If a voter assistance in receives preparing the ballot, the signature of the person providing the help must also be on the return envelope.

Signed absentee ballots can only be returned to a clerk's office by the voter, a family member or person residing in the voter's household, a mail carrier or election official.

Emergency absentee ballots are available as well. Requests must be submitted after the Oct. 30 deadline

some residents in Ann Arbor and southern Wayne County received phone calls from people identifying themselves as members of the state Bureau of Elections or local clerk's offices. The them that the deadline to apply for an absent voter ballot has passed. They also their completed ballots elsewhere. Land emphasized that state or local officials are not making such calls.

"This fraudulent activity is unconscionable," Land said. "State and local officials, as well as numerous but before 4 p.m. on Election colleges and organizations, are working hard to get peo-There are reports that ple to the polls. We won't let bilities.

our positive message be overshadowed by a few of these unfortunate incidents. While these appear to be extremely limited and do not represent what's going on throughout callers are attempting to Michigan, it's important mislead residents by telling that residents do not release private information over the

phone.' Land encouraged resiare asking residents to send dents who have questions to contact their local clerks or the state Bureau of Elections at (517) 373-2540. They also can visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at the Web site

michigan.gov/vote. Precincts statewide will post information outlining a voter's rights and responsi-

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Edison wasn't AC/DC

On Cat. 21, 1879 - 125 years ago today, legend has it - Thomas Edison's first commercially viable light bulb completed 40 hours of illumination before burning

Contrary to popular opinion, Edison did not "invent" the incandescent light bulb, as we learned on a recent trip to The Henry Ford with nieces Lauren and Lindsay and nephew, Matthew Rather, Edison was the first to make a carbon-vacuum bulb that would stay lit long enough to make it marketable.

But the story of the light bulb seems to be more myth

than fact. According to Ira Flatow,

Service de la Company

author of "They All Laughed...From Light Bulbs to Lasers: The Fascinating Stories Behind the Great Inventions That Have Changed Our Lives," the Oct. 21, 1879, story is a great one except for one thing: "There is no record of this legendary light bulb."

In fact, Menlo Park, N.J., lab notes record nothing of note on that landmark day.

The source of the light bulb legend seems to be a Dec. 21, 1879, story in the New York Herald where writer Marshall Fox reported his "scoop" on how Edison succeeded in producing the "perfected lamp" in October with a platinum filament, not carbon

Never mind that the carbon filaments had been tried as far back as 1845; Edison gets all the credit, thanks to Hollywood and Mickey Rooney. For many years after 1929, Oct. 21 was celebrated as Electric Light Day.



Edison's feat was followed by years in court fighting to keep his status as inventor of the light bulb.

One formidable competitor was Joseph Swan, England's Edison. He claimed he created a bulb of Edison's design some 15 years earlier.

But Edison was nothing if not a shrewd businessman. Rather than fight Swan, he partnered with him and formed Edison-Swan United and sold "their" light bulb under the trade name Ediswan. Together they put all competitors on both sides of the Atlantic out of

business This year also marks the

125th anniversary of GE, which began as the Edison Electric Co. in New York City. Back then. Edison had a

monopoly in the Big Apple with his direct current (DC) power supply. But he faced a formidable challenger by the name of George Westinghouse, a self-made railroad tycoon and million-

According to Flatow, Westinghouse wanted to do to Edison what Edison had done to the gaslight indus-put it out of business.

Westinghouse was a proponent of alternating current (AC), while Edison fervently believed in DC. The latter man had an advantage with DC in that no electric motor had yet been invented for AC power.

Nevertheless, Westinghouse managed to power Buffalo, N.Y. with AC power in 1886 and then went about buying up smaller electric companies throughout the South and West.

Even though DC power was impractical because it could not travel very far (a generator would have to be installed practically in everyone's back yard), Edison doggedly stuck by it. He felt it was safer, which is true.

Thus began a sordid chapter in Edison's career. In an effort to prove AC was dangerous, Edison had his engineers put hundreds of pets, farm animals and even horses to death by

electrocution. Edison and company paid children 25 cents for each pet they brought in and eventually decimated the pet popula-tion of West Orange, N.J. Sadly, it is Edison who

designed the first electric chair. His design was flawed due to his lack of knowledge of anatomy, and it took two jolts to kill the first victim. Edison's design was never used again.

Since AC current was used in the execution, Edison's lawyer tried to get the name Westinghouse used synonymously for death by electrocution.

While "guillotine" became the noun and verb after its French inventor, fortunately "westinghouse" never did.

Edison was finally forced to see the light after Westinghouse won big by electrifying the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. AC became the industry standard, and the rest, as they say, is history.

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The Op-Ed Page



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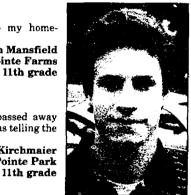
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"I always do my home-Bryan Mansfield **Grosse Pointe Farms**

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> Peter Kirchmaier Grosse Pointe Park 11th grade



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"I'll say that someone in the family died. I've said my dog ate my homework

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John Victor

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

A U-M record

C. Jay Deeds, 92, has attended 418 consecutive University of Michigan football games, both home and away, and he is not even a Wolverine. He grew up in Ohio and never attended the U-M.

And if you throw in bowl games, the Park resident has been to 447; that is 31 of the 42 bowl appearances

that U-M has ever made. ... His explanation for the football record: "I come from football country in Ohio.'

Actually he comes from Navarre, Ohio, population 1,500, south of Massillon where his high school graduating class had 11 students. He arrived in Detroit in '39 or '40, he doesn't remember which. "Bennie Oosterbaan or Fritz Crisler was the coach," he said. "I went through all the hard vears until Bo

(Schembechler) got there." Deeds worked for the Shelby Sales Book Co., which produces sales books, business forms, checks, purchase and debit memos and the like. The J.L. Hudson Department Store was a prime customer. He was division manager for 25 years and still has a couple of customers for the firm which now has another name.

Deeds' boss, also from Buckeye land, loved football, and that apparently got Deeds started. His first tickets were in the end zone, but now Deeds sits on the 50 yard line, frequently wearing a distinctive railroad engineer's cap.

When he started on his record, he and his friends got to the away games by train and bus, but nowadays, of course, they fly.

He doesn't take the losses personally like some U-M fans. "You can't win them all. You've got to lose once in a while. Life is like that, you know. I don't get disappointed unless they play bad football. But I've seen grown men crying after a

"I've acquired a lot of friends and created too many enemies going to these games," he said.

Asked about his health and whether one of his sons takes him to the games, Deeds said, "I'm not incapacitated. I have a sore hip right now, and I see a chiropractor a couple times a month and drink a couple glasses of California red wine a dav.

Deeds drives himself to the games and even gets to the Monday Morning Quarterback Club.
"I drive an Oldsmobile

Aurora," he said. "I've gotten a new Oldsmobile every year since 1946, and now they are going to quit mak-

ing them. I guess I'll have to go to a Buick or a Cadillac." (Deeds raised five children who are now in their 50s and 60s. His wife died more than 30 years

by Ben Burns

In the summer, Deeds, a 44-year-member of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club, can be found on a boat in Lake St. Clair helping set

up the race courses.
"Jay and his cap are a legend along the water-front, said friend Bill Harbert. "He does remove it when the National Anthem is played, but not for much

And in winter, even though he hails from "foot-ball country in Ohio," Deeds has season tickets to U-M basketball games. "I've been to every Final Four game that Michigan has ever played in, I saw Tommy Amaker when he played for Duke," he said proudly.

Cartoonist

Grosse Pointe News car-toonist Phil Hands, 23, son of Karen Kendrick Hands and Larry Hands of Park, is headed off to Madison, Wis., for an internship at the Wisconsin State Journal, one of two dailies in that city.

Hands, South Class of 1999, graduated from

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Points about the Poi Sharing music and art with our children...

when does it start and how can it continue?

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in the journalism program

at Wayne State University.

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about this mission.

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Kenyon College in Ohio in 2003 with a double major in Productions and former political science and studio art. He dreams of becoming a professional editorial cartoonist for a large daily, and school in July 1992 and had ed about the war and peohis mentor is Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist the United States before Jim Borgman of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who also attended Kenyon, as well as former Detroit News cartoonist and Grosse Pointe resident Draper

Asked when he started cartooning, Phil said, "It's not one of those things you start. I've just always been drawing."

Semper fi

Grosse Pointe native Major John G. Corbett has been named commander of the U.S. Marine Corps headquarters in

Washington, D.C. The son of **Dr. Julie Corbett**, executive producer of Surtsey television production program head at South, he went to officer candidate a variety of assignments in

augmenting the First Marine Division during Operation Iraqi Freedom in February 2003. He reported to Washington in July 2003 indicate to me that the and was assigned to the Marine Corps Institute, where he served as deputy director of the Distance Learning and Technologies

Department. His awards include the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation medals with gold star, the Navy and Marine Achievement medal with combat "V" and gold star and the Combat Action

Dr. Corbett was on hand phone at (313) 882-2810.

Sylvia Sanders
City of Grosse Pointe

Athletic Department's South Girls' Hockey Coaches Contract as printed in the Contract as pr issue, "Bill Fox coaching contract," falsely portrays
Coach Bill Fox and the Girls'

Coach Bi hockey program.

awed by the dedication and discipline demonstrated by 2004. Before playing at South, she played with several different travel hockey organizations. South coach, Bill Fox, taught our daughter more about how to be a good hockey player than any of those other "travel" coaches combined. At the same time, he taught her how to meet life's challenges and to strive to always do her best.

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Mary and Tim Grosse Pointe Park

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His knowledge of the game is vast. He has, in the past, accepted girls on his team who have never played the game before and turned them into the top players in the learners.

This entire coaching issue has been hatched primarily over playing time (a hot topic with all parents) and be served by the Grosse Pointe North Girls Varsity Hockey Team players. They earned tips and sold raffle tickets to raise funds to help with their team's expenses.

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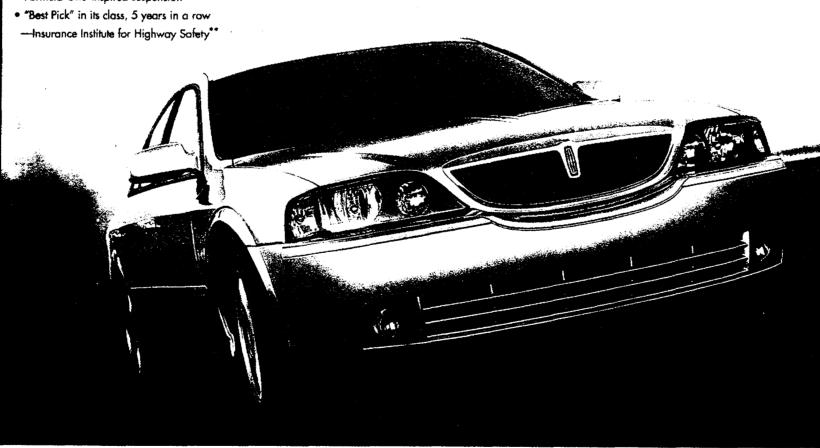
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he Grosse Pointe War Memorial is asking Farms residents to attend a public meeting at City Hall on Monday night to hear about and comment on proposed plans for luxury condominiums on the lake just north and east of the veterans center.

In the early summer, the War Memorial offered plans for three condominium buildings to occupy two properties it owns, 50 and 60 Lakeshore. Each building would be four stories and contain four singlelevel condos. The 12 luxury condominiums would sell in the \$2 millionplus range.

Nearby residents opposed the plans. They fear the condominiums would change the nature of the area, which features large, single-family homes on sizable lots.

Under current zoning, the War Memorial could build nine singlefamily homes on the two properties. But the nonprofit community center officials believe luxury condominiums, if done properly, would better suit the aging population's needs.

Meeting with the Grosse Pointe News editorial board last week, War



Memorial officials said it conducted a focus group to determine demand for luxury condominiums by well-to-do empty-nesters. When shown the condo plans, two of the focus group attendees wanted to put down deposits.

We believe there is a growing demand for luxury condominiums, not just in Grosse Pointe but in other older communities.

An article in Crain's Detroit Business, "Executive Life: Feathering a New Nest," profiled several Detroit area CEOs and spouses who, upon finding themselves empty-nesters, sought more suitable housing, preferably all on one level.

Further, these wealthy couples, who desire to travel and winter in warmer climates, wanted the ability to "lock and leave" without having to worry about who will watch after the

These empty-nesters, according to the article, also wanted to maintain the quality of housing they had come to enjoy. They had no desire to "rough it" in small condominiums built with

inferior materials. They want their nest feathered with hardwood floors, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances.

High-powered empty-nesters also don't necessarily want fewer bed-

Luxury condominiums would fill the growing need for independence and comfortable living by wealthy empty-nesters. And, as the Crain's article mentioned, empty-nesters do not want to move out of the community with which they are familiar and have close ties.

War Memorial officials have had several meetings with nearby residents, with another scheduled Thursday night, to address their concerns.

One area of contention was height. The revised plans have lowered the buildings eight feet. With the three condominium buildings spread out and set well back from the road, they will "appear" lower than 71 percent of the homes between Fisher and Kerby

But the War Memorial, which

depends on public donations and has board members from all the Grosse Pointe communities, insists that it does not wish to "force" the condominium plans on the neighbors or community. It just feels its plan is a good one and is needed in the commu-

The property does not need to be rezoned multi-family. Under the city's new PUD (planned unit development) zoning, the property could be developed without setting a multi-family zoning precedent.

Further, if the War Memorial's plan, which would ultimately belong to a developer, falls through, the property would revert to its original single-family zoning.

Under the PUD ordinance, the Farms City Council would have broad discretion in how the property would be developed. The city would almost be a co-developer in the project; such would be its power under the PUD ordinance.

Many people believe the PUD ordinance was adopted earlier this year to "grease the skids" for the War Memorial's condo plan. That is not the case. Unless the public gets behind the plan, Farms elected officials are not likely to go along with it.

We urge concerned Farms residents to attend Monday night's council work session at 7 p.m. in City Hall on Kerby Road. Listen to the War Memorial's presentation, and let the council know how you feel.

Robert G. Edgar

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Costantino for county seat

fter eight years as a county commissioner, Chris Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Woods may finally be bringing home the bacon — \$2 million in Wayne County parks tax money for a proposed community arts center in Grosse Pointe Park.

A Democrat, Mr. Cavanagh is seeking his fifth term as the first district county commissioner. He is being challenged by Republican Cheryl Costantino, a veteran Harper Woods councilwoman.

For the first time we can recall since we have been interviewing Mr. Cavanagh prior to his biannual run for re-election, the commissioner had something exciting to tell us about what he is going to do for his district, which includes the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a piece of

Mr. Cavanagh said the chances of getting the \$2 million in county parks money for the Grosse Pointe Park arts center are "pretty damn good."

Most people know I'm careful about getting something for Grosse Pointe," Mr. Cavanagh said. "This is really good, something worth fighting for."

The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods send more than \$700,000 a year to Wayne County in parks taxes and have received none of it back into the community. The five-year parks tax is up for its second renewal next

"I was in the committee meeting today," Mr. Cavanagh said when interviewed last week. "Not only are you going to get some of your money back, you're going to get that back plus." Mr. Cavanagh is being endorsed by

County Executive Robert Ficano, Sheriff Warren Evans and Register of Deeds Bernard Youngblood. He also has union backing and that of the 13th Congressional Democratic Organization, the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club and the Eastside Slate, among others.

Endorsements Mr. Cavanagh is not getting are those of the local mayors. Instead, the Pointes and Harper Woods mayors and president are endorsing Ms. Costantino.

And, according to Ms. Costantino, she is being included on the

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torials, "Our ballot," Offering from

the Loft and a guest editorial

Community Coalition Slate, Democratic coalition that includes U.S. Reps. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick and John Conyers, Prosecutor Kym Worthy, Sheriff Evans, State Rep. Virgil Smith and fellow commissioner Bernard Parker.

Ms. Costantino is the only Republican on the slate, she said.

The nine-year Harper Woods councilwoman, now serving as mayor pro tem, said she is running for county commissioner at the urging of the Eastside Republican Club, in which she is very active.

She said she is also running because of her concern that the incumbent is not doing a good job for her city or the rest of the district.

A case in point, she said, is the Kelly Road improvement project, which has been approved by the Harper Woods City Council but is awaiting a response from the county.

She said she had an appointment with the commissioner and the county engineer, but Mr. Cavanagh did not show up. "He did not have any idea," she said of his knowledge of the Kelly Road plan.

Sure enough, when we asked Mr. Cavanagh about Kelly Road, a county road, he had no idea what we were talking about. While on speaker phone with us, Mr. Cavanagh did get a hold of the county engineer, who verified that engineering work was planned for Kelly Road in 2005.

Mr. Cavanagh maintains that local communities need to do a better job communicating with him what their needs are. Ms. Costantino believes the First District requires someone who follows up and makes sure things get

Ms. Costantino was endorsed by The Detroit News, which wrote, "(Ms.) Costantino has earned a reputation for hard work. She clearly cares about Wayne County's economic revival and has the right ideas to make that hap-

We agree. While Mr. Cavanagh has the clout of seniority, he, until lately, has failed to use it for his district. Therefore, we endorse Ms. Costantino in her bid for Wayne County commis-



ATCHOOO! Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews

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Thanks for support

To the Editor:

We want to thank the countless individuals who in many ways have supported

the coaching staff of the Grosse Pointe South Lady Blue Devils varsity hockey team over the past several months. This support has come from the Grosse Pointe

Public School System Board of Education and its administration, current and former players and their parents, league officials, opposing coaches, players and parents as well as members of the community at large.

We eagerly anticipate the start of the new season

> Girls' Varsity Ice Hockey Team

Bill Fox Ed O'Malley Jeanne Lewandowski Coaching Staff Grosse Pointe South High School

Gratitude for coach To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News article, "'Intense' hockey coach reinstated to position' (Oct. 14), concerning Grosse Pointe South Hockey Coach Bill Fox does a disservice to both Coach Fox and your readers.

Coaches Fox, O'Malley and Lewandowski are of

models for players and par-ents alike. The fact that Coach Fox is "intense" is, among appreciative parents and those knowledgeable about hockey, regarded as an attribute rather than a liability.

Those who attended the June 14 school board meeting included Grosse Pointe South High School graduates from years past, as well as the great majority of the returning team. They spoke, passionately, as to the positive effect Coach Fox has had on their lives. Truly, their presence, and words not filtered through others, was a tribute to Bill.

at considerable personal cost, taken the high road through this ordeal, much to the benefit of the present and future girls hockey players, and to the South athletic community. A debt of gratitude is owed.

Susan and John Entenman Grosse Pointe Park

League of Women Voters

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters has recently sponsored candidate forums to aid voters in making decisions at the polls.

The first forum, on Oct. 7, was for two different offices; laudable character and abil- first, the candidates for the

nouse Representatives and then candidates County Commissioner.

The second, on Oct. 14, was a judicial forum involving candidates for the 3rd Circuit Court. It was divided into two parts. The first consisted of two candidates running for one seat and the second had three candidates vving for two seats. It was conducted jointly by the four

Wayne County leagues. The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe (LWVGP) exerts a carefully thought-out effort to educate voters in a fair and nonpartisan manner. These forums as a tribute to Bill. are a good example of that Thankfully, Bill Fox has, principle.

At the judicial forum the two candidates for the single seat were James Callahan and Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce. Mr. Callahan did not attend and did not send a statement, which prevented Ms. Pierce from participating in the forum and from presenting a statement. Both national and state league rules prevent a candidate from appearing if their opponent is not present in a two-person race.

Ms. Pierce was present and left material in the lobby for voters to digest.

It was disappointing for me to learn that voters were deprived of not only the opportunity to hear these two candidates firsthand, but also to even hear a prepared statement read which

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Futuring

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important."

In the spirit of tradition, in September 1992, about 150 community members turned out to help with the Futuring Project. Whether they were experts in the areas they felt needed close examination in the study or members of the public with a strong desire to get involved, they determined the key areas to study would be beautification and historic preservation, community values, financial and economic vitality, human services, leisure and cultural activities, public facilities and public safety.

"In my 31 years in city government, they represented the purest form of city partnership," Solak said.

Leisure and cultural activities

As executive director of the Neighborhood Club, John Bruce understood the importance of the ability of six municipalities being able to work together for the betterment of the community as a whole.

"The cities were doing a great job with their lake-front parks, but we (the Neighborhood Club) and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial provide services that most cities provide on their own, but with no governmental funding," said Bruce, who served as chairman of the leisure and cultural activities task force.

Ten years ago the leisure and cultural activities task force determined the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods should focus on four main objectives:

 Under the direction of a central coordinating council develop a master plan for land and facility use, establish a land acquisition process, and develop new facilities and upgrade exist-

facilities and upgrade existing sites.

• Create a cooperative mechanism to provide high-quality, cost-effective and non-duplicative facilities and programs that embrace a full range of leisure and cultural activities for the benefit of all community res-

 Create a communitywide network integrating the best available information, library and cultural resources.

• Develop a strategic plan for providing community-wide access to advanced technologies, interactive video, expanded cable television, telecommunications, enhanced information services and database resources.

Some of those goals were explored, one goal came to fruition on its own out of outside influences beyond local control, and one goal has developed on a more universal level.

As both the executive director of Neighborhood Club having taken a leadership role in the Futuring study, in 2000 Bruce spearheaded a task force to look into the possibility of constructing a multi governmental recreational board to coordinate and perhaps jointly offer recreational opportunities to the residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

The idea came about after the Neighborhood Club failed in the fall of 1999 to secure the support and funding for a community ice rink in Harper Woods.

"It failed because it wasn't economically feasible for



the Neighborhood Club to support such a facility." Bruce said.

In March of that year, about 100 residents showed up at the War Memorial on a Sunday afternoon to brainstorm ideas of how the community as a whole could improve recreational offerings in the community.

The lack of available land came up as the No. 1 concern. Not only did the Grosse Pointe Public School System hold onto most of the available sports facilities in the area, but they, too were strapped for land for their own programs. The municipalities had their own land crunches not to mention resident-only restrictions in their parks. The only solution, it seemed, was for the cities, the school district, the Neighborhood Club and the War Memorial to solve the dilemma together.

For about six months, representatives from all of the municipalities, the school districts, the Neighborhood Club and the War Memorial met once a month to try to develop a quasi-governmental commission. The idea, however, died as soon as it got to the respective councils and boards, whose members questioned the feasibility of such a commission and liabilities each one of the bodies could face.

"So we didn't have one (a Recreation Commission), but it doesn't mean the attempt was a failure," Bruce said. "I think the byproducts of that study were important. I know the school athletic steering committee looked at this report to see how to improve facilities in the community. The artificial turf at the high schools has made a significant difference in terms of turf utilization.

"I also think the cities learned some things, too. Grosse Pointe Farms came to build its soccer field at Mack and Moross, and Grosse Pointe Park came to build the Lavins Center. I think Grosse Pointe Park has proven that you can have some free access as well as paid access for recreational activities and facilities, and most of the cities have changed their fee structures for boats."

The school district also took its initiative from the leisure and culture task force's coordinating council concept.

In 1997, Grosse Pointe public school Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein formed the Youth Summit, a loosely knit group of school employees, parents, students and com-

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Dr. Mark Weber, executive director, Grosse Pointe War Memorial

munity leaders who meet once a month to discuss and work on youth issues.

The Youth Summit has been credited with two major initiatives: the formation of the Family Center of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, and a study and forum conducted with the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe on how to make the area more youth-friendly.

At about the same time Bruce was leading the Recreation Commission task force, another group of community leaders met to find ways to best facilitate offerings in the arts. However, that group, too, failed to materialize any formal organization.

Several months after the publication of the Futuring Report in June 1994, the state electorate voted to change the way schools were funded. In the Grosse not only did Proposal A alter school funding, but it also changed the structure of the school district, which oversaw the Pointe Public Library. Because of state law, the school district could no longer fund or provide versight for the community library system.

According to Bruce, the school system was already somewhat prepared for the transition, although for different reasons.

"In 1992 as we were talking about these issues in the Futuring study, the school system was already talking about governance of the library system," said Bruce, who has also served as the first and only library board president since 1995.

However, making a smooth transition from the school system's oversight to creating an independent library board seemed to be problematic. There were concerns of each of the cities the library system served having representation on the board. A compromise was made: the president of

the library board and the mayor of each city would select a representative from each city, who would be approved by the school board.

Over time, some people became leery of the process, especially when the library board took the initiative to levy the full allowable millage rate partially in order to afford the building of two brand new library branches. Some called it taxation without representation.

As a compromise this past January, the school board enacted a measure in which they would choose representatives.

The idea for some is far from perfect. Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, has introduced a bill that would have library board candidates run for office in a popular election.

"The library board is responsible for a huge amount of taxpayer money," Gaffney told the Grosse Pointe News in April. "By making the board elected, we can help ensure board members are accountable to the public."

"Through this input, my level of awareness has been raised," Bruce said. "We are all a little bit more aware of the intricacies involved. It has evolved slowly."

In the early 1990s, the men and women who took part in the Leisure and Cultural Task Force knew computers would play an important role in the lifestyles of Grosse Pointers. Flowever, the systems and infrastructures were things residents and municipalities didn't have to coordinate locally; the information superhighway came to the Grosse Pointes mostly through outside commercial interests.

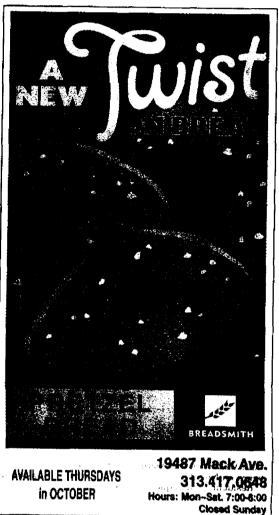
"In 1994, we never imagined we could go to the library to look up local ordinances let alone look them up at home on our personal computers," Bruce said.

However, the Grosse Pointe public schools had to do more than find a couple of modems and open phone lines for its students. Since 1995, the school district has constantly updated its infra-

structure and hardware needs thanks to technology millages that have been approved by voters in 1995 and 2000.

"Since 1995, the school district has been the institution that has moved the Grosse Pointes into the 21st century," Bruce said. "The school district has not only influenced technology, but the students have influenced their families and the way they use technology. I think the school district is sometimes under appreciated for the influence it's had on technology in this community."

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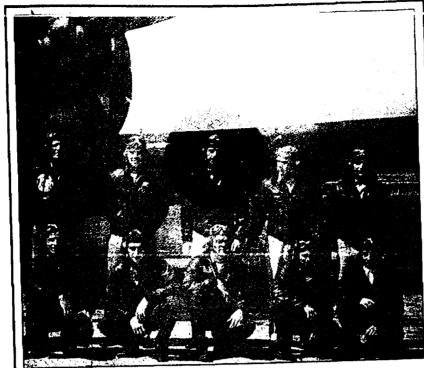
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Veterans Day breakfast

A special tribute to those who gave their lives in service to our country and to honor all veterans who served in the Armed Forces will be held at a special breakfast on Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Featured speaker Richard W. Kay, Navy dive bomber pilot from the World War II era, will talk about his part of the World War II legacy and the importance of continuing to honor today's servicemen and women as they continue to protect this great nation from those who threaten our lives and liberty.

Tickets are \$10 per person and free to Grosse Pointe veterans. Tickets must be purchased in person by Nov. 3. Doors open at 7:45 a.m. Buffet breakfast will be served at 8 a.m.; music will be provided by the Mel Stander

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New blades for City plows Every 40 years or so snow-plows need new blades. This year the City of Grosse Pointe bought two. One is a standard fixed according to a low-bid by model. The other can be reversed by remote control. Together they cost \$15,148, Reversible blades let

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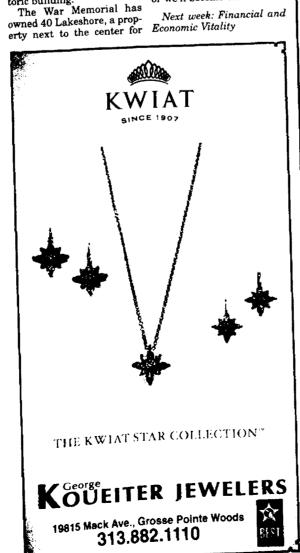
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Dec. 25.

"It's a nice perk," said Mike Kramer, head of the Grosse Pointe Village Association and merchant.

Association members requested a month of free parking to boost business during the holiday shopping

City officials estimate the gesture will cost the parking fund \$25,000. "It's a great thing for mer chants and customers," said Jean Weipert, City of Grosse Pointe council mem-

To provide more spaces for Village patrons, the

building will be opened for week.

plus," Kramer said. ing-related violation Al Fincham, public safety totaled \$68,000, he said. DON'T PAINT YOUR

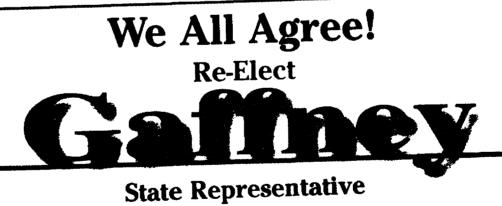
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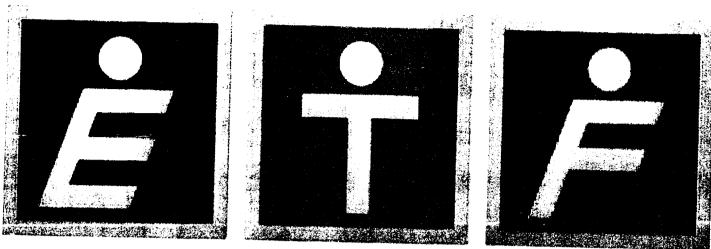
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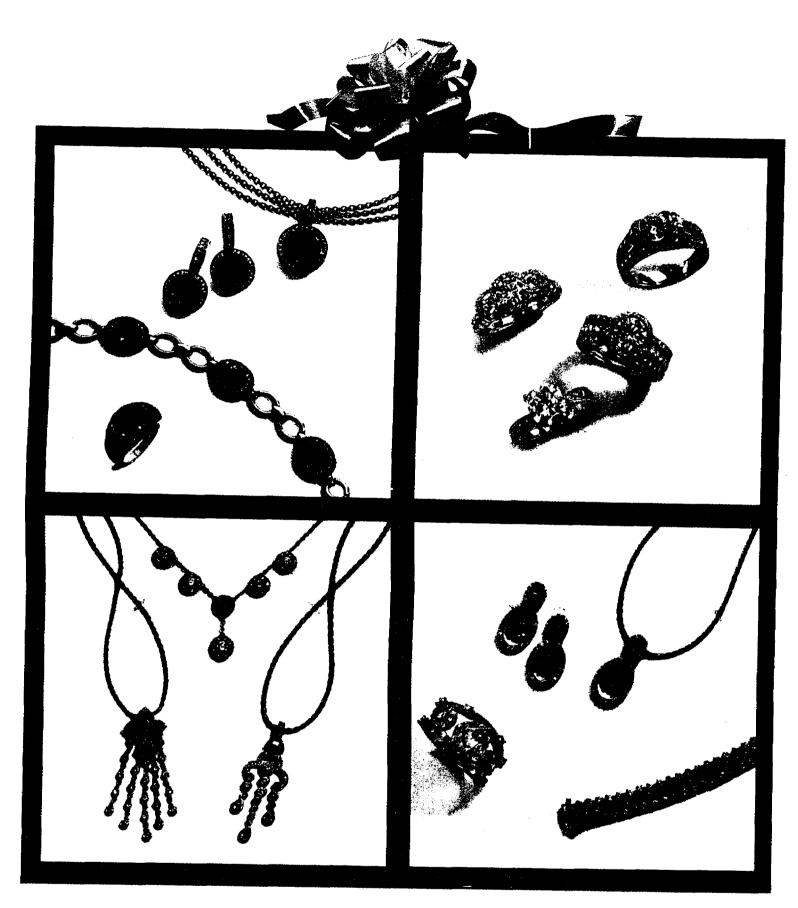
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Section A

Schools...... 18 & 20

School spirit set the stage for South's homecoming chose Super Mario Bros. as and creating the Best Float,

Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School students braved the autumn chill and drops of rain during the annual homecoming festivities this past weekend.

Demonstrating a recordbreaking attendance of more than 1,400 at the school's dance, the students came out in full force to display unity and school spirit.

A week-long celebration, with each class holding a spirit day. Themes were chosen by the classes, with the selves to the school through F.B.I. (Freshmen Breaking In). The sophomore class

its theme; the juniors were the seniors honored the Olympics with the theme of ancient Greece.

honor all the hard work. The senior Class of 2005 was named Best Dressed and Most Original and also took home awards for Best Outdoor Decorations and Best Banner. The seniors Homecoming was kicked off also won the penny jar contest, which raised a total of \$1,000 for the United Way.

But the seniors didn't freshmen introducing them- sweep the competitions, thanks to the junior Class of 2006 taking home the prize for Best Indoor Decorations,

which featured a bolt of witches and wizards; and lightning that electrified the the seniors honored the competition. The freshman Class of 2008 was named runner-up for Best Float.

Awards were handed out at the end of the week to honor all the hard work. The War and tricycle race.

During halftime of the football game, Iris Alao was named Homecoming queen, and was welcomed by her court, which included seniors Jami Morris and Jessica Palffy, juniors Nicole Johnson and Rachel Zurek, sophomores Georgeanne Inempolidis and Schumaker, and freshmen Mary Dosch and Jennifer

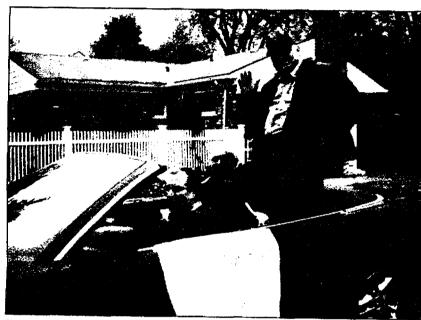


Senior Homecoming court members Jami Morris and Jessica Palify ride in the parade alongside queen Iris Alao (center)



Seniors cheered through the rain as they followed their float, a large Trojan horse in honor of the class theme, ancient Greece.

At right, grand marshals Sam Moceri and Paul Christo were honored for their participation on the championship football team of 1954. Moceri spoke before the school during its pep assembly on Friday.









District refutes student residency complaints

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

In a Sept. 15 letter to the Grosse Pointe News, a concerned taxpayer charged the Grosse Pointe Public School System with neglecting to uphold residency requirements.

At this month's Board of Education meeting, Suzanne Superintendent Klein and assistant superintendent Christian Fenton refuted those claims

"Every statement (in that letter) is false," Fenton said. We do check residency at the time a new student comes to the district."

The letter claimed that attending Grosse Pointe schools who do not legally reside at any address within the district.

"These children are dropped off each and every school day at gas stations, street corners, behind community homes and in other 'creative' ways so they can walk to our schools - pretending to live in a house in the area," the letter read.

While Fenton acknowledged that people do take advantage of the system and try to sneak students into admits to having done him-

tions are ongoing throughout the school year to elimi-

nate the problem. "Not a week goes by that we're not investigating," he said.

Such cases can at times be complex and challenging, Fenton said, which is why the district hires two investigators to look into matters.

"There can be a number of little quirks," he said, pointing out that children of divorced parents are sometimes shuttled in and out of the district certain days of the week, and it can be diffi- cases. cult to follow.

Administrators can be many children are currently tipped off by a number of in, but we do our best effort" outlets. Sometimes parents hear or see people taking advantage of the system, and report it to district offi-cials. Other times, a teacher sends home letters or report cards, and it becomes obvious that the listed address is not in use.

Whenever administrators suspect a student is not currently residing in the district, every effort is made to

find the facts, Fenton said. A house call is always nade — which Fenton made

"We do, have and always will investigate these cases. he said.

If it is discovered that a student is indeed breaking residency requirements, he or she is subsequently removed from the district. Fenton said this year, three students were found and removed just three days

before the start of school. But the matter can be challenging when it comes to providing solid proof, and the district has been taken to court in the past for such

"There is a small percentage of people who do sneak to prevent that from happening, Fenton said.

Concerned taxpayers have alleged the district turns a blind eye to these students because of the fact that a higher student population means more money from the state.

Fenton was appalled by

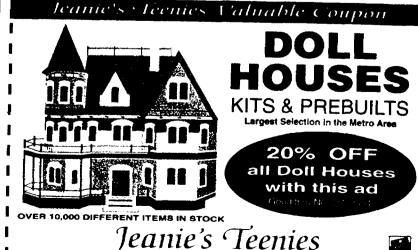
those claims. "We have never, in my 25 years, boosted our numbers or looked the other way to get more state aid," he said. "I have never done that, and I never will do that."



St. Clare students bless animals

St. Clare of Montefalco School students gathered on the morning of Monday, Oct. 4, to celebrate the feast of St. Francis. This is the day traditionally known for blessing animals. The first-graders helped lead the prayer by bringing in symbols of creation including birds, animals, trees, mountains, stars and the sun.





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arrested, a Detroit resident, was wanted by Detroit police on a felony cocaine possession warrant.

Stolen cars recovered

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers recovered two stolen vehicles during traffic stops over the past weekend.

Officers recovered a 1995 Plymouth Voyager stolen out of Detroit during a traffic stop at Mack and Buckingham at 8:55 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16. The driver, a Detroit resident, was also arrested for possession of narcotics.

Officers recovered a vehicle that was stopped for speeding at Mack and Beaconsfield at about 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17. The vehicle had just been reported stolen from the area of Mack and Chalmers

Rerun theft

An elusive theft suspect returned to and has been accused of stealing another handheld television from a store in the 19300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Oct. 16.

The man was looking at handheld televisions in the store shortly before 1 p.m. while a friend distracted an employee by asking lots of questions. The television discovered missing when both men left the store together and departed in a green Buick that was last seen traveling west on Bournemouth.

The man is suspected of stealing two handheld televisions from the same store on Friday, Oct. 8.

Food fight

An employee of a restau-rant in the 19800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods filed a public safety complaint against a customer who complained about her food order on Saturday, Oct. 16.

According to the employee, the customer picked up a carry-out order at 8:30 p.m.

received the wrong order. hortly after the phone call, the customer came into the restaurant, threw the food at the employee, yelled some curse words at her, and threatened to "pop" her. Officers have located the

possible unhappy customer from a charge card number used to pay for the food

- Bonnie Caprara

Dog shot Someone last weekend

shot and wounded a small dog owned by a woman living in the 800 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The woman told police her white male Shiatsu mix had been outside at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16. At about 11:15 p.m., she noticed a wound to one of the dog's hind legs.

"(I) observed a single wound with what appeared to be a metal BB still in the leg," said a public safety offi-

Bike taken

On Saturday, Oct. 16, between 3 and 3:30 p.m., a boy's 24-inch Royce bicycle was stolen while parked unlocked and unattended in front of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. The bike's 12-year-old owner was in the store shopping with

Furniture theft

A woman living on Cranford Lane told City of Grosse Pointe police her lawn furniture was stolen on Thursday, Oct. 14, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Missing items were a lounge, table and log rack.

"All items were considered antique and valued at \$4,000," police said.

Pocket picked

Someone reportedly stole \$120 from the pockets of a pair of pants stored in Ta teacher's unlocked office at a Grosse Pointe Farms high school on Friday, Oct. 15, between 6:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Easy catch

uniformed Grosse and then called a half-hour Pointe Farms patrolman later to complain she was in the lobby of a service

station at Mack and Moross iast Saturday when a 19year-old St. Clair Shores man entered to buy ciga-

"(He) had a strong odor of intoxicants, and his eyes were bloodshot and droopy," said the officer.

The teenager left the station in a white 1985 Dodge 600, rolled through a red light and headed northbound on Moross into Detroit. Police stopped him and tested his blood alcohol level at .134 percent.
His record showed a prior

drunken driving conviction.

Pervert

On Monday, Oct. 11, at 3:50 p.m., an unidentified man approximately 40 years old was reported looking up a woman's skirt while she used a computer at the public library Central Branch in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man was gone when police arrived.

I.D. theft

A thief used the Internet to steal approximately \$800 from the bank account of a Grosse Pointe Farms man. A bank representative said three on-line payments were made to a trio of cellular

telephone companies. The victim learned of the crimes on Wednesday, Oct. 13. He was informed by an auto supply store employee that a customer was trying

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to charge a purchase to his credit card.

Police said the resident canceled his credit card and bank accounts.

The works

The passenger of a driver caught speeding 49 mph on Lakeshore was arrested last week for having drug paraphernalia.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:54 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman pulled over a 22-year-old New Haven woman for speeding her black 1992 Ford pickup near Lochmoor.

A 26-year-old female passenger from Eastpointe surrendered one hypodermic needle and two glass pipes. She was released on \$100 bond at 10:30 p.m.

Well done

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 5:08 p.m., deployed two fire trucks and a squad car to a house on Webber.

An alarm had been activated by "careless cooking," said an officer.

12 warrants

When Grosse Pointe Shores police stopped a gray Durango Dodge because of defective brake lights at 5:31 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, they learned the 35year-old male driver from

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Offenses included five cases of driving while suspended, three cases of driving without a license, two charges of disorderly conduct, not having vehicle insurance and not showing up in court.

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On Sunday, Oct. 10, at 3:34 a.m., a 44-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested for drunken driving after being pulled over for speeding his black 1994 Infinity Q45 northbound on Lakeshore near Hawthorne in Grosse Pointe Shores. Police said the man reached 59 mph.

The man denied consuming alcohol but registered a .18 percent blood alcohol

content. Officers released him at 11:45 a.m. on \$100 bond.

Too bright

Driving on Lakeshore at night with high beams on is a sure way to attract police attention, as an 18-year-old Detroit woman learned Saturday, Oct. 16, at 6:31

p.m.
"The driver would fail to dim the headlights for oncoming vehicles or for those vehicles she was following," police said.

Officers pulled over the woman's black Oldsmobile near Roslyn. Records showed three outstanding warrants: two from 36th District Court in Detroit for loitering and a traffic offense, and one from 40th District Court in St. Clair Shores for failing to appear in court. Bond totaled \$374.

Too dim

A 27-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, Oct. 15, at 12:16 a.m.

A patrolman said the man was driving a blue 1990 Pontiac four-door with a burned-out headlight. Police tailed the driver as his car drifted, slowed down and sped up at speeds ranging from 20 to 34 p.m.

During a stop Fontana, the man registered a .12 percent blood alcohol content.

--- Brad Lindberg

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Repgive us something we'd have to buy or would cost us more to do, like creating jobs (and) performing a service."

Harrison said the state should monitor companies that win tax exemptions for job creation.

"There's no guarantee an employer can't make three employees do the work of five and take the extra money and spend it on anything he wants," she said.

She wants to close a landlord tax loophole.

'If you're a landlord, and your occupancy falls below a certain percentage, you can write that off," she said. "You're exempt from a certain amount of taxes. The way they get around it is they set up their leases to run out just the time of year they have to report it."

Another loophole involves

developers.
"Say you build a house, and nobody buys it or you run out of money in the middle of building it," she said. "All that time, you're exempt from school tax on that property until it's sold you're exempt. I read there are three (examples) in Brighton. The problem is we might end up paying for

other people's mistakes. It

doesn't affect our district.

There's not a lot of develop-

She said environmental

laws should have stronger backing.

"Detroit was rated the third worst air quality of every major city," she said. "Our pollution laws don't have teeth. The Republican legislature thinks federal standards are too high and wants to lower them.

She opposes factory farms, particularly Contained Farming Agriculture Operations.

They house 1,000 animal units," she said. "It's comparable to 1,000 cattle, 1,200 cows, 82,000 chickens, 2,500 hogs, 50,000 pigs. A lot of animals are confined for about 45 days. One thousand units create the same amount of urine and feces as 16,000 people. The soil can only absorb so much. In Wisconsin it's creating ground water pollution, air pollution, dead fish and breathing problems. We don't even know how many there are in Michigan."

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When Andrea Lavigne's friends in the Green Party said they needed a candidate for state representative District 1, she stood forward.

"I'll do it," said Lavigne, a Grosse Pointe Park resident. "I'm getting more gutsy in

By stepping from the pack and taking a local leadership role in party issues, Lavigne launched her first race for public office.

"I have several important issues," she said. "Even if I don't win, I want to get those ideas out there.

She said her third party candidacy gives voters an

"Republicans and Democrats have failed the people," she said. "They don't represent the working class, the majority of people. Neither Democrats Republicans offer an antiwar, anti-Patriot Act plat-

If elected, she would promote environmental issues for which the Green Party is known.

"I would enact strict environmental laws and confide in the most progressive environmentalists for my decisions," she said. "I would stop diversion of Great Lakes water."

She advocates develop-

-шіввіон шазв станарогсаtion.

"That way you don't have to be so dependent on buying cars," Lavigne said. "You wouldn't be a slave to car insurance.

Lavigne said auto insur-

ance should be restructured. "When something goes wrong with your car, all the money you paid into insur-ance should apply to repair

bills," she said The Green Party platform extends beyond environmentalism.

"We represent comprehensive socioeconomic justice," Lavigne said. "Issues having to do with racism, sexism. we're for overall human

She said the Patriot Act violates personal privacy and democratic liberties.

"It's being extended to leftist groups and people who criticize the government," she said.

Lavigne earned a master's degree in social work at Wayne State University. She She advocates develop- said she works "more than gay marriage, drug testing ment of affordable, low- full time" as a domestic vio- and the No Child Left

ience and sexual assault counselor for nonprofit and county agencies.

She would support strict laws on psychiatrist medications but said marijuana should be legalized.

"It's no worse than alcohol," she said. "So many people are being locked up in jail because of it. We're clogging the court system with something so benign.

She supports assisted suicide and operating libraries 24 hours per day to provide everyone unrestricted access to information.

"I'm for intellectual freedom and emotional intelligence," she said.

She supports a singlepayer healthcare system involving government involvement.

"A system like Canada, but improved," Lavigne said. "I am for full reproductive

rights which include prochoice, eight months paid maternity and paternity leave," she said.

Lavigne opposes bans on

Behind program for rating school performance.
"They have expectations

for schools to pass the test, but many schools are not being funded to buy resources for students to pass these tests," she said. I'm for free education from pre-K to Ph.D."

Lavigne said full employment could be achieved by capping the workweek at 25 hours while retaining 40hours pay.

"Reduce the number of hours people work and so more people can have jobs," she said. "Reduce the retire ment age to 55 to get more workers in the work force. I will also encourage the working class to organize for working class control of pro-

duction."
She'd fund social programs by restructuring taxes.

"Instead of corporate tax breaks, give the money to poor people," Lavigne said.

Stolen bikes

A silver and blue Trek bike was taken from an unlocked garage in the 2000 block of Lennon in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between Friday, Oct. 8, and Peeping Tom Sunday, Oct. 10.

A 21-speed Cannondale racing bike was taken from an open garage in the 1000 block of Bishop in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between Wednesday, Oct. 13, and Friday, Oct. 15.

No credit, no phone, no job

A man was asked to leave store in the 19300 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Oct. 9, after he attempted to apply for a credit card and a cell phone using a false name.

An employee said the man frequented the store to use the store's computer for about two to three hours a day. The employee accessed an e-mail address used by the man and discovered the man applied for a job at the store and had an interview scheduled for Tuesday, Oct.

Outdoor furnishings vandalized

An employee of a business in the 20800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods opened for business the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 12, to find a plastic flower pot and a plastic lawn chair slept damaged and strewn about the alley behind the build-

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blankets area

A resident in the 1700 block of Prestwick called the Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety to report that an unknown man wearing a blanket was peering through her front window at about midnight on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The resident said the man ran down the street after she opened the front door.

As officers were canvass ing the area, a resident in the 1900 block of Broadstone called to report that a man was hiding in her bushes.

Formula for theft

An unidentified man loaded up a shopping cart with two cases of infant formula and a package of dia-pers and loaded up his car without making a stop at the checkout line at a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The man was last seen traveling in a white 1994 Chrysler four-door on westbound Lancaster.

House robbed while family

A house in the 1300 block of Hampton in Grosse Pointe Woods was robbed while a family slept during the early morning hours Wednesday, Oct. 13.

A Hewlett Packard computer still in its box, a full-length coyote coat, 15 video

An employee of a restaurant in the 19800 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe

and a Playstation were taken from the first floor of the house, and a bike was taken from the back yard.

Unarmed robbery

A bank in the 15000 block

of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park was robbed by an unarmed man at 12:40 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15.

The man approached a teller at a window inside the band and demanded money.

"He said, 'Give me your bills," public safety Deputy Director John Schulte said. 'It was a quick transaction.' No weapon was seen or

Booze, drugs, light post

implied.

22-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman was arrested for drunken driving and being in possession of narcotics paraphernalia after crashing her silver 2001 Oldsmobile Alero into a light post on Prestwick near Mack in the Woods at about 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14.

The woman, who admitted to drinking, recorded blood alcohol levels of 0.17 percent and 0.18 percent. Rolling papers, a small piece of screen and a small plastic bag and flashlight containing suspected marijuana residue were found in the center console of the car during a search of the vehicle.

Money taken from safe

Woods who went to retrieve cash he left in a safe the night before found no money in it at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11.

Six-car crash

A 78-year-old St. Clair Shores woman and her passenger were taken to a local hospital with injuries following a car crash on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at about 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct.

The driver initially struck moving car in the right lane of northbound Mack near Hawthorne, then accelerated across the median and hit another moving vehicle and four parked cars on southbound Mack before coming to a stop against a building in the 20700 block of Mack.

The driver was not cited but was referred for driver reevaluation by the Secretary of State.

Dolly stolen

A resident in the 2000 block of Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods witnessed an unknown man steal a dolly from his unlocked van at about 10:50 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15.

The resident said the man placed the dolly in a Plymouth Horizon or Dodge Omni that was last seen traveling northbound on Helen. The resident was unable to provide a descriphaft an

Arrested for

drugs again Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers stopped to investigate two individuals for narcotics possession on the street at St. Paul and Wayburn at 4:34 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16. One of the

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Pierce students create sea of denim and pink

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Pierce Middle School students know how to stand together in support of a good

Last week, in conjunction with the Susan B. Komen Foundation, Pierce students participated in National Denim Day, raising more than \$700 for the fight against breast cancer.

The national event, sponsored by Lee jeans, was organized at Pierce by faculty member Jackie Sage-Phillips.

said principal support," Gary Buslepp. Through this effort, "the students learned that by pitching in together, vou can increase awareness. It showed that there are people who care.

After school, the students gathered on the front lawn to pose for a picture com-memorating the day.

"It was a statement that we're together in this fight," Buslepp said.

Money was raised through along with the sea of pink, that," he said.

"This was our way to show Buslepp thinks is a testament to the amount of support at Pierce.

"If they felt like giving they could," he said, adding that kids who had forgotten to dress in pink managed to find a way to join the fun. "Kids had ribbons tied around their arms and in their hair.*

Buslepp is proud his school came together so willingly for such a good cause.
"Great research has been

done, and we hope our small voluntary donations, which contribution can assist in



Students celebrate fitness by walking to school

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

This month, Pointe's elementary school students joined three million others in 36 countries to International celebrate Walk to School Day.

Recognized on Wednesday, Oct. 6, the event is intended to rally students around the idea of getting more physical activity and reducing traffic congestion and air pollution.

The idea is to walk to school together with a pur-- to promote health, safety, physical activity and concern for the environ-ment," reads the Web site, walktoschool-usa.org.

But for local students, the day turned into more than that. It served as a way for schools to come together in celebration of a common goal. Many of the elementary schools turned it into a community-wide event, like Maire, which enlisted public safety personnel and local businesses to help out.

"A fire truck was here (from the City of Grosse Painte)," said Partilleen Satut. (Pale) Scrace Cit cumember (Jean) (Police) Chief Al Fincham, and school board member Lisa Vreede were all on hand to greet the children and hand out certificates good for treat bags full of goodies donated by

yillage Toy Co.

"School board member

"Sepnedy and I served up pastries donated by Panera and Einstein Bagel along with juice donated by Krogers.

At Defer, the PTO helped organize a week-long recog-nition of walking to school, and each student was outfitted with punch cards to track progress. Miles were clocked, and the school managed to walk 960 miles, all the way to Hilton Head, S.C., by the end of the week.

At Poupard, the students gathered in the morning at Harper Woods City Hall with principal Penny Stocks

North choir concert Friday

award-winning Grosse Pointe North High School choir, under direction of Mandy Mikita Scott, will present its annual fall choral concert "Workin" for the Dawn of Peace" on Friday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores. The choir will perform music in a variety of styles including classical, jazz, broadway, spiritual and doo-wop. Tickets may be purchased for \$8 in advance at Wild Birds Unlimited or for \$10 at the door. Gold Cards are

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staff to celebrate the event as a unit.

Mason dents also gathbefore ered school at Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building and were escorted to school by a public safety officer. stu-

Kerby dents were encouraged to walk to school by physical education instructor Ron Masters and his safety patrol, which awarded walkers with fitness fact cards

and the physical education they passed corner posts. during recess and were recthey passed corner posts.
Students were also encour
Opinized with stickers.

At Richard, "Ricky aged to continue walking



Photos by Jennie Miller Elementary Defer School, students celebrated Walk to School Day for an entimeterate, with punch cards and a tracking system for 1950 are they hiked. Combined, the school made it all the way to Hilton Head, S.C.

Raccoon" greeted kindergartners and first-graders at the door as they walked to school. Each student was awarded stickers and pencils for the effort.

'It was a way to congratulate them for being physically fit," said Cynthia Craven, secretary to the principal.

Walk to School Day start-

ed in 1997 with just two schools in the U.S. but has since grown to involve more than 3,000. According to the Web site, the event has achieved victories including a multi-million dollar grant to improve street safety and the inclusion of sidewalks near schools around the country



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Maire swears in its valued public servants

Staff Writer

Judge David J. Szymanski joined Maire Elementary students on Thursday, Oct. 7, to help the student council understand its new leadership role.

said as he explained the daughter, Natalie, to continuous successful in this role. He Szymanski said. many layers of internation- ue the family tradition in told them to consider the The student al, national and local government. "You guys are the dent council." foundation of it all."

You represent the stu-followed in his father's foot- member if they want to be dents of Maire," Szymanski steps and who looks to his

A public servant, accord-The students learned ing to one student, is "somewhat it means to be a public one who does stuff for every-servant from the man who one." It's up to each council

issues, think about how their constituents would feel, and then decide the best course of action.

tant job; you guys are the raise money for UNICEF building blocks of all this," during the Halloween sea-

The student council at Maire is responsible for fundraising ventures each year. According to advisers Linda Whelan and Jackie "You've got a very impor- Szymanski, the students

son, sell Valentine's Day treats, adopt a family at Christmastime, feed a family at Thanksgiving, and assist with the Northeast Guidance Center. This year, the council, which consists of third, fourth and fifthgraders, will buddy up with first-graders in a mentoring program. They will also encourage students to wear red, white and blue on election day, as well as hold a; Great American Bake Sale.

Photo by Jennie Miller The student council includes Kevin Dietz, Emily Fleming, Haley Vercrussye, Jack Wit-twer, Julia Moss, Andrew Nottmeier, Kennedy, Alexis Mellos, Matthew Brown, Natalie Gratsch, Danny Dixon. Rapai, Maggie McGaugh, Riana Scotella, Erin Fox, James Sea-Shelbie Fryc gram, Robert Gaines, George Fishback. Meghan Rogers, Aaron Becking Chloe Gillespie, Jessi Kaminski, Robby Kish, Adam Bolton and Emily Jackman. Advisors are Jackie Szymanski and Linda Whelan.



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Pointe School Information Night on include the Academy of the Marks' School, The Culver Sacred Heart, Arts Academy Academies, The Hill School, in the Woods, Baylor School, Brewster Academy, Cranbrook School, De La Salle Collegiate, Dominican High School, Emma Willard School, Lake Forest Lumiere Academy, La Mercersburg School, Academy, Mercy High School, Notre Dame High School, Regina High School,

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School board opposes Proposal 1

Saying it couldwinave a the Michigan Lottery come and ministrators as and "devastating effect on public tributes to public education. education," the Michigan In addition to the state Board of Education announced its unanimous Education opposition to Proposal 1, adding yet another voice from the education community that the ballot initiative

will hurt public schools. "If passed, provisions in Proposal 1 will greatly diminish the revenues from Lottery games going to the state School Aid Fund," read the unanimously adopted statement from the board.

"With the structural deficit facing Michigan, which has placed a severe strain on our schools, students, and teachers, the potential for any loss of funds to our schools and Intermediate children would be devastating," the statement said.

The publicly-elected state Board of Education is the latest education group to announce its opposition to Proposal 1, a proposed constitutional amendment initiated by Indian tribes and Detroit's Las Vegas-owned casinos that threatens the nearly \$600 million-a-year

Board of Education, other education groups opposing Proposal Michigan Michigan Association; Federation of Teachers & School-Related Personnel; Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association; Michigan Michigan Parent Teacher Student Association; Association of Michigan Association of School

Michigan

In addition to the state Detroit's Las Vegas-owned casinos are spending millions of dollars to carve out a include: constitutionally-protected Education monopoly, and they don't care one bit if it hurts public education," said Kelly Rossman-McKinne spokesperson for NOCasiNO MoNOpoly — Vote NO on Proposal I. "This is one of School Business Officials; the most obscene and selfserving ballot proposals to ever come before Michigan voters.

School Boards; Michigan
Association of Secondary sition to Proposal 1 from School Principals; Michigan parents, teachers and other professionals education Administrators, and the makes it clear that this ini-Association of tiative is a bad bet School Michigan."

The Academy hosts open house

The Grosse Pointe Academy is hosting an open house on Sunday, Nov. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m., with a presentation by Head of School Phil Demartini at 2 p.m.

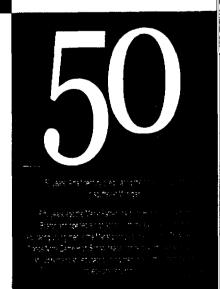
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"If people live here for three years and want to upgrade or downsize, they shouldn't have to pay the pop-up in property tax," he said. "You'd pay the same taxes as the person you bought the house from.

Another Gaffney bill, HB 5433, would require elected library boards. The Pointe library board is appointed by the school board, an elected body.

"It's taxation without representation," Gaffney said. "The library budget is \$3 million per year. They're not accountable to anybody. The school board continually appoints the same people; so they're not listening to anybody. How do you exert pressure on the library board if they're not accountable to

Another Gaffney bill Granholm signed was written to fight blight in Detroit.

"That was part of a package of bills I sponsored with legislators from Detroit," Gaffney said. "The idea is to give Detroit tools to make it easier to cite people for blight and make them clean it up. There are a lot of absentee landlords in Detroit. They don't take care of their property.

Gaffney served as Farms mayor for three years before winning a seat in the House. He was a Farms councilman for 11 years.

He earned a master's degree in history at Michigan State University and a law degree at Cooley Law School, Before election to the House, Gaffney directed the Michigan Center for Truck Safety. For 21 years before that, he was government affairs manager of Automobile American Manufacturers Association.

Gaffney often returns to the subject of education's role in strengthening communities. The restauration of the restauration from the restauration of the restaurati

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"There's going to be a constant struggle in the Legislature for education to take a strong advocate in Lansing to make sure that happens.

C.J. Harrison

C.J. Harrison said she's not your typical licensed professional counselor.

"We're usually pictured as sympathetic, sweet, supportive and cerebral," she said. "But it's not like that. We're in the trenches out there.'

Harrison, of Grosse Pointe Park, directs an adolescent drug rehabilitation center.

"I've spent almost 20 years doing nothing but serving people, sometimes one at a time, sometimes in groups, sometimes putting together programs like alternatives to domestic violence," she said.

She's a former victims advocate with the Macomb County prosecutor's office.

That's a big word for me advocate," she said. "The thing that's best about me is (if) you bring me a problem, subject or issue, I will find out just about everything there is about it - and enjoy doing it, and start getting a big picture that includes the forest and the trees. I'll start coming up with answers or at least ask the right ques-

Harrison is seeking her first elected office.

"When I start looking at things more deeply, I become more afraid at what's happening, particularly the environment, to consumers (and) workers," she said of her reasons for running. "Our infrastructure falling apart. We're not protecting our environment. So many things are happening

at once, nobody notices."

If Harrison had been in office during the last term, she said she would have backed two bills (HB 1151 and HB 4289) to let the state but solves criptic art



Edward Gaffney Republican Grosse Pointe Farms

"That way we can negotiate steep discounts and pass those on to residents that don't have prescription drug coverage," Harrison said. "It would save the state about \$50 million per year and provide a lot of significant

relief for people."

Both bills remain in committee.

hearing that's because they were intro-duced by Democrats,"



C.J. Harrison Democrat Grosse Pointe Park

Harrison said. Legislature Republican doesn't want Democrats to get credit for something like this, even though some have admitted it would save the state money, is very sound and would relieve a lot of suffering."

She said state finances and safety net programs could be bolstered by plugging tax loopholes.

"We have some real bud-get crises," she said. "We



Andrea Lavigne Green Party Grosse Pointe Park

"The have to find ways to get money. I feel there's money there if we look at different

Harrison would raise the state income tax.

"Our state income tax is 3.9 percent," she said. "If you From page 29A raise that .1 percent, you

could get \$170 million. If you want to raise it .2 percent, you could add \$170 to the general fund or raise spending per pupil \$100 across the state. I don't think it's that painful for a lot of people."

She said higher liquor taxes are overdue. The state liquor tax has

not been raised since 1962 or adjusted since 1966," she

She recommended an increase amounting to 3 cents per drink.

"I don't think people would care," Harrison said. "This is a substance that causes bad problems."

She wants to plug "archaic" tax exemptions.

"Andy Meisner (Democrat representative Ferndale) talks about this a lot," she said. "Tax exemptions are like giving groups money. That's fine if you

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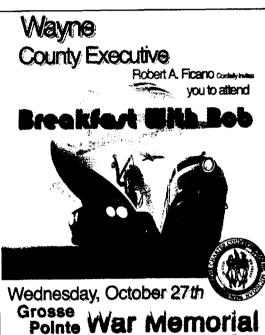
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Rotary Club recognizes North's Dave Cleveland

Cleveland. director instrumental music Grosse Pointe North High

Pointe has recognized David Above Self" award for his band, and during his eight Honors bank program. of work with the school's proat grams.

Cleveland is known for

years at North, enrollment in the band and orchestra program has hit record numbers with more than 200 students.

"There are not enough thank you's, applause or songs to sing that we can give you to commend you for what you have done for the music program at Grosse Pointe North," Rotary Vocational Awareness Committee Chair Linda MacKool said when present-

ing the award.
Cleveland, a graduate of Michigan State University, has been teaching for 15 years. He has served on the executive board for the Michigan Music Educators Association and founded the 48236.

"If you happened to be at North's homecoming parade last Friday night and looked closely at the pep band as they went marching by you would have seen Dave Cleveland right in there with his students playing his favorite instrument the tuba," MacKool said.

Cleveland has been featured on several professional recordings.

The Rotary's award notes that "good intentions are not enough, but a willingness to act is everything."

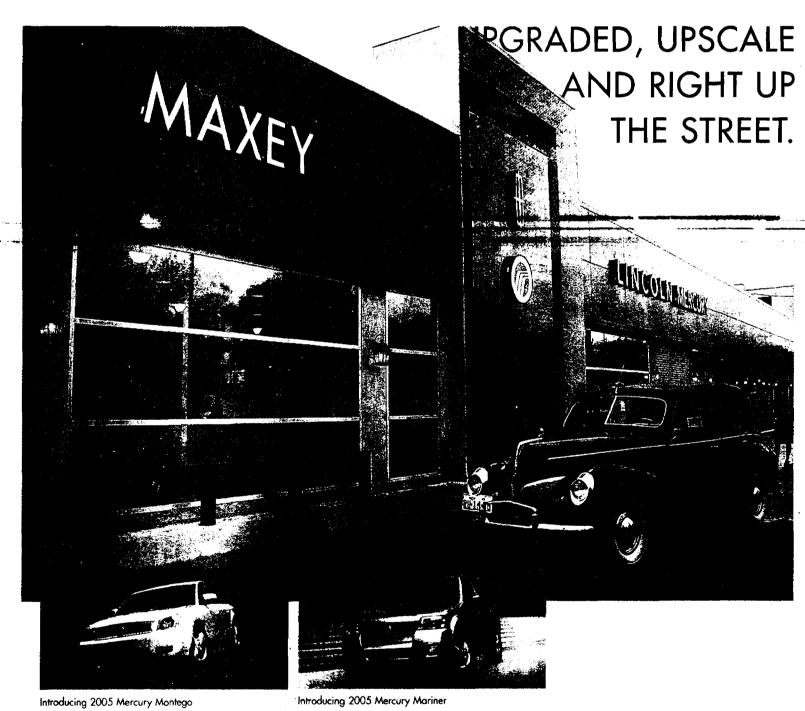
Nominations "Service Above Self" award may be sent to: Linda MacKool, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI



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Pictured above is MacKool and Cleveland, and at left is North's pep band, marching in the school's homecoming parade last Friday.



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2 local politicians vie for Wayne Co. Commission seat

By Bonnie Caprara

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, voters will be asked to choose between two candidates to serve them as their Wayne County commissioner in District 1.

Christopher Cavanagh, a Democrat from Grosse Pointe Woods, is seeking his fifth term on the Wayne Board Cheryl Commissioners. Costantino, a council member and mayor pro tem in Harper Woods, is the

Republican candidate. The 15-member Board of Commissioners serves as the legislative body of Committee. Wayne County. The "My of Committee." commissioners serve full-time

positions for two-year terms at annual salary

\$68,676 p e r year. They may be appointed to chair a special commit-

tee at an additional \$2,000 a year and a standing committee at an addi-tional \$4,000 a year.
The Grosse Pointes are part of District 1. Other areas of District 1 include Harper Woods and Dermit bordered by Eight Mile to North. Six

Mile/McNichols to the south, Kelly to the east, and Mound to the west.

Christopher Cavanagh

County Commission.

This fall Christopher Cavanagh is seeking his fifth term on the Wayne

"It's not tenure and it's not power; it's a little of both,"

the Grosse Pointe Woods Democrat said. "I have a lot of say-so on this board, and that is something we want to have for District 1.

During his time on the commission, Cavanagh has served on the Committee of the Whole, Committee on Technology, the Special Committee on Rules and the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Small and Minority Businesses. He is currently chair of the Committee on Economic Development and is vice chairman of the Committee on Public Services and the Ways and Means

> "My orientation more is economic development technology," Cavanagh said. "My ties and concentrations

> > changed. I still do the right things the right reasons for the right

people. Cavanagh prided himself on adopting a resolution to secure \$2 million for a proposed \$5 million arts center in Grosse Pointe Park. The funds, which will be requested at a Thursday, Oct. 21 commission meeting, would come from the 0.25 mil county parks millage. If approved by the commission, it would be the first time since the millage was levied that the any of the Grosse Pointes would receive such funds.

"There's only one commissioner who can get this done," Cavanagh said. "The chances of the Park getting this money are pretty good with me being on the commission. This is worth fight-



Christopher Cavanagh

ing for. The parks tax millage has been something the Grosse Pointes have been missing out on, and I'm very pleased with what Grosse Pointe Park has done to get this community arts complex off the ground."

Cavanagh claimed he would be happy to lobby for beautification projects in the district and said there was "some money" for those pro-

"They (the cities) have to come to us (for this money)." Cavanagh said. "If we can communicate better, we can get things done."

However, when asked about the county's delay in funding a beautification pro-

Cheryl Constantino

Woods, which had already secured local and federal funding, he had to ask a staffer about the project before saying the project would be started next spring.

Cavanagh said he is also committed to giving more funding to the sheriff's department.

There are other areas where we could have taken money from and could have given it to the sheriff's and prosecutor's Cavanagh said.

As chair of the Committee on Economic Development, Cavanagh said he and the committee has been looking into the effectiveness of tax ject on Kelly in Harper abatements issued by cities.

"Only cities can give abatements; it's state law," Cavanagh said. "All we do is receive and file the abatements. For the past eight months, we've been reviewing all the abatements with all the money we've given in abatements. Here in 2004 with the state losing as many jobs as we have, we need to look into some of these companies."
When asked what has

taken the committee he chairs so long to look into the effectiveness of tax abatements, Cavanagh said, 'I don't know. It's sort of out of hand."

Before coming onto the board, Cavanagh served for a year as the environmental liaison for city government for the American Marketing Professionals Inc. Before that, he was appointed by former Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young as manager of northeast neighborhoods. Prior to his mayoral appointment, he served as an administrative assistant to Councilman Jack Kelly.

Cavanagh is endorsed by

Wayne County Executive Robert Rican, Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans, Wayne County Register of Deeds Bernard Youngblood, the UAW, AFSCME, the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO, the 13th Congressional Democratic District Organization, the Wayne County Labor Coalition, the Government Administrators Alliance, SEIU Local 79, the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club and the Coleman A.

Young Democratic Club. Cheryl Costantino

This year marks Cheryl Costantino's first run for the Wayne County Commission's First District seat, but by no means is she a newcomer to local politics The Republican candidate has served on the Harper Woods City Council for the past nine years and is in her second term as mayor pro

"I was asked to run by the

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grant from the federal government, and the City of Harper Woods has \$500,000 riding on this," Costantino said. "I declined the first time (in 2002), because I had a young daughter at home, but now the time is right."

Costantino was also Costantino was also prompted to get involved in prompted to get involved in county nelities of the Eastside Republican Costantino said. "I declined the City of Harper Woods has \$500,000 riding on this," Costantino said. "A lot of it has to do with lobbying for the money back," Costantino said. "We're giving businesses a 1 percent credit on their inventory tax and brownfield redevelopment grants. The county right now is giving huge tax abatements to businesses. There are other ways in which we can help, such as helping with

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Harper Woods City Council.

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district.

"We (the Grosse Pointes also been a commitment Also, Costantino claimed the owner of Golden Keys Commissioner and current

University of Michigan

State rep. candidates are Pointers

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer Green Party. date for election per Two weeks from now we'll State representatives tions to requiring know who won election to serve two-year terms. Under schools to notirepresent District 1 com- Michigan law, representa- fy parents prising the five Grosse tives are limited to three Pointes, Harper Woods and consecutive terms. eastside Detroit the Candidates are profiled applied to Michigan House of below in alphabetical order.

Representatives.
Will Edward Gaffney, a Republican and former mayor of Grosse Pointe Edward Gaffney Farms, win a second term in Lansing? Will C.J. Harrison, District 1 state representa- first bill Likewise for Andrea into law.

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her candidacy with the from extending the filing candidate," said Gaffney, a Green Party.

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Republican.

Gaffnev said he

focuseducation and the

environment. He also wants to change larly young families needing more living space and senior

citizens who want to scale

"I understand the problems people in Grosse Pointe face," said Gaffney. "I have empathy with the values and lifestyle they've grown accustomed to and value highly. I want to preserve

what we have here."

Last summer Gaffney administrators and parents to counter a threatened cutback in state funds to affluent school districts.

"The governor tried to cut \$640,000 out of our school aid budget, which would have been a big blow to the district even though it had planned for the cuts," Gaffney said. "It was like a case of discrimination - we were doing so well they were going to take funds from us. The governor put that money back in."

One of Gaffney's bills that hasn't made it into law would let homeowners relocate within their community without suffering what is known as a pop-up tax.

Under Proposal A, property tax increases are tied to inflation rather than market value until individual properties change hands. When ownership transfers, taxes are readjusted to market value. This usually results in the buyer facing significantly more taxes than the seller paid for the same

"We're going to be taxing ourselves out of existence," Gaffney said. "People can't afford to downsize. A lot of seniors want to move to ranch-style homes where there are a bedroom and bathroom on the first floor, but they won't pay the extra taxes for less square feet. I can't blame them."

The circumstance works both ways.

"I've talked to several young families in Harper Woods," Gaffney said. "They tell me they can afford a larger home but not the taxes. The thought of paying \$10,000 per year in property taxes right off the top is bur-

He said the problem exists throughout the district, not just the suburbs.

"They're having the same problem in Detroit, but it's exaggerated in the Pointes to the extent that our property values have gone up at a greater percentage rate,"

Gaffney addressed the issue in House Bill 4784.

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"The Entertainer" and "Showboat" will be played by a flute choir and

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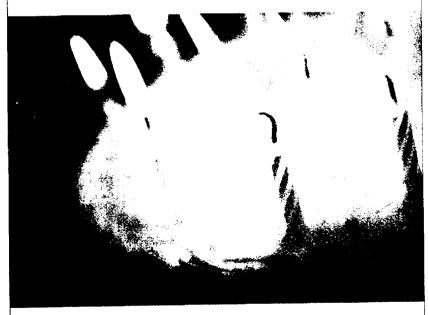
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oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alus of all ages can enjoy the games, prizes, and festive food at the triennial event at Kerby Elementary School.

The Spook House will be open Friday, Oct. 29, from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday during the Karnival and then from 6 to 10 p.m. A costume contest will be held Friday at 7 p.m. At the Karnival, children will find classrooms magically transformed into game rooms with activities to test their skills and smarts. Game tickets are four for \$1 at the Karnival or five for \$1 in smarts. Game tickets are four for \$1 at the Karnival or five for \$1 in advance. Tickets will be sold in advance at Kerby from Oct. 25-29, during lunchtime. Proceeds from the event benefit academic and campus enhancements. For more information, call (313) 432-4200. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Francesca Aliotta, Angela Dusina, David Newman, Natalie Dusina and Hailey Murphy. In the back row, from left, are Karnival co-chairs Terri Murphy and Deann Newman and Kerby Principal Maureen Rembisz.

Obituaries



George Negri Jr. George Negri Jr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident George Negri Jr., 78, died peacefully at home on Sunday, Oct. 10, 2004.

Born Feb. 4, 1926, in Dearborn to Jennie and George Negri, he was a graduate of Henry Ford Trade School, of which he was extremely proud. He also attended Tri State Detroit College and Detroit Institute of Technology from

which he graduated in 1949.

Mr. Negri was known as a courageous and accom-plished man. During World War II, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps, where he earned his wings as a B-17 bomber pilot and achieved the rank of colonel. While stationed in England, he flew 28 missions over

Germany in the Cactus Cat. 16, 2004. Mr. Negri received many medals for valor including Sept. 4, 1957, in Grosse the Distinguished Flying Pointe to Richard and Cross. He was a member of Pauline Russell. She graduthe U.S. Army Reserves for over 30 years.

After graduating from college, Mr. Negri began a his ownership of a successful

business, Economy Tool Company Inc., in Detroit.

He enjoyed golf, travel and family gatherings, especially those that included his grandchildren. He was a member of the Lochmoor Club and Imperial Golf Club in Naples, Fla.

Mr. Negri is survived by his loving spouse, Ann Chapelle; his children, George B. and Gerald A.; his step-children, Susan Gilbride (William), Robert C. Chapelle, and Christine Elliott (Daniel); five grandchildren, Emily, Kathryne and Sarah Gilbride and Alexander and Robert Elliott; his sister, Terry Manderachia; and his sisters-in-law Gladys Hancock and Martha Cox (William).

He was predeceased by his first wife of 41 years, Trayse. Private services were held at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. Memorial contributions may be made to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Michigan, 924 N. Washington, Lansing, MI 48906 or St. John Hospice, 37650 Garfield Rd.,

Gailanne Schwanitz

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Township.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Gailanne Schwanitz, 47, died on Saturday, Oct. Mrs. Schwanitz was born

ated from Grosse Pointe c/o Grosse Pointe Baptist North High School in the Class of 1975, of which she was vice president. She career which culminated in attended Taylor University. Mrs. Schwanitz was a



Gallanne Schwanitz

member of the Women's Bible Study Fellowship, the Mackinac Island Yacht Club and the Gowanie Golf Club. She was a Sunday school teacher, a children's leader for AWANA, and enjoyed

gardening. She is survived by her husband, Joseph; her daughter, Amanda; her son, Andrew; her sisters, Lauren Benson and Beth Halvorsen; her brother, Richard Russell; and many nieces and nephews. Her niece, Anna Benson, was especially helpful during the last few months of Mrs. Schwanitz's

Visitation will be at 9 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m.

Interment is in Elm Cemetery Memorial contributions can be made to Gailanne Schwanitz Memorial Fund Church or VanElslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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The scholarship will be presented to a new eighth-grade student each month, honoring that student with a \$50 Borders gift card and a certificate which can be redeemed for \$500 worth of books and school supplies once the winner attends college. The scholarships are funded by proceeds from the James R. Fikany Memorial Colf Outing sponsored by the Rotary.

James and Jeanette Fikany were a couple devoted to their family, faithal to God and committed to the east-

ade communities. They had eight children — six sons and two daughters—many of whom joined him in the Fikany Real Estate Co.

The family established a reputation for integrity and hard work. They supported high school sports, the arts and charitable organizations. Jim joined the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe in 1981, and exemplified the notto "Service Above Self."

Peck, son of Lorrie and Stephen Peck of Grosse Pointe Park, was nominated for the scholarship by his principal Patricia Ferguson-Chaney He has maintained a 4.0 GPA while playing baseball and travel hockey. He was on the varsity forensics team and a member of Michigan's Future Problem-solvers and the National Junior Honor Society. Peck is an altar server at St. Ambrose, has studied piano for seven years, umpired Little League baseball and won the St. Clare geography bee for the last two years. He placed 8th in the Michigan Knights of Columbus spelling bee and played a

lead in the school drama production.

Pictured above, Jim Fikany presents the award to Peck. Pictured below,
Peck is congratulated by his parents and his principal.

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America in 1916, to look for Everywhere he went, he father, he stayed in Indiana, missed. working on the railroad. In his working on the railroad.

He was offered a position to run a haberdashery in Ohio and moved there, where he learned to make men's hats. A friend asked for Mr. Bakris' help once again and he left Ohio to come to Detroit and became manager and bartender of the Normandy, a renowned establishment in the city for many different venues are stablishment in the city for the was always called to music, fishing, singing to music, fishing, singing and playing suitar. His younger years were spent and Car City Records in search of the latest reissue of a Johnny Cash or Willie Nelson CD. This excursion was always followed by a visit to his favorite restaurable.

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Connie Kalstrom, Maria with his wife in the inven-Bakris and Demetra Kline; tion and sales of the Sani-Holland, Lt. Col. Draper was ence will be greatly missed Français. She enjoyed playand four grandchildren.

Frank Ioseph Campbell

St. Clair Shores resident

James Peter Bakris

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Few people receive the honor and blessing of living and blessing and b

vocalist and songwriter. His 91607. James Peter Bakris, born love for people and animals in Nemea in Corinth, was evident in his everyday Greece, on Nov. 30, 1898, life. Mr. Campbell was a died on Monday, Oct. 4, good-hearted and compas-

his father, who had ventured made friends with his smile, to America to find a better his whistle or his friendly life for his family. While Mr. hello. He loved to spend time Bakris never found his with his family and will be

In his spare time, Mr. He was offered a position Campbell enjoyed listening al love of music.

the Normandy, a renowned establishment in the city for play hockey and earned a hat trick medal for scoring hat trick medal for scoring has been been also like a come to the Grosse Pointe Park home of his brother

eral years. His other busi- so kindly at his favorite Mr. Bakris was a life ness ventures included ownmember of American ing Harper Upholstering in Education Grosse Pointe Woods.

Opener, a sanitary door pull the oldest son of Harold and by many. also used by the handi- Olga. He joined the U.S. Born in 1916, in world and sailing.

Frank Joseph Campbell, 67, by his mother, Minnie China, and then returned to Margaret Edwards, whom Carol Bryant Hollar; and died peacefully on Friday, Oct. 8, 2004.

Born in Sydney, Nova

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Karen, Kirk, Kim, Kevin and Canada to Frank

Soctia Canada to Frank

Boy ins mother, Minnie China, and their returned to be married in 1942. her grandchildren earned a bachelor's degree.

Lt. Col. Draper was at the an attorney at Chrysler Dillon.

She was preder Scotia, Canada, to Frank and Minnie Campbell, on dren, Taffany, Erik, Nicole, where he received the Silver for service in the U.S. Army her husband, Arthur Jan. 8, 1937, Mr. Campbell dren, Taffany, Erik, Nicole, where he received the Silver for service in the U.S. Army during World War II, reaching mining rated to the United States with his family in Children, Zenikaya and the Battleship U.S.S. In 1947, Mr. Gram joined the Battleship U.S.S. In 1947, Mr. Gram

experience of becoming a was a talented musician, 206, North Hollywood, CA 1967 after 26 years of ser-remained involved with the may be made to the

Sandra.

"best buddy" Bob Cole. The two of them spent many He is survived by his lov-

to come to the Grosse Pointe N. Great Neck Rd., Virginia Mr. Gram, a former cham-He spent many years in and his sister-in-law, Anne, Pappas in 1941. He spent many years in After the Normandy industrial sales and taught lowed by a dish of chocolate

Beach, VA 23454.

Mary Kalman

A memorial service will be

Harris James Gram

service was held.

Lt. Col. William Holden Draper

Barr, Eugenia Devine, heart. He was a partner Born March 31, 1923, in out his life, Mr. Gram's Pointe Suburbia Garden

capped. He was also successful with his Belgian waffle concession stand business.

Marine Corps in 1942 while attending Hope College. He concession stand business.

Marine Corps in 1942 while defend the University of her daughters, Marcia Ellen Michigan and its law school, (Michael Meegan) Dillon, Mr. Campbell is survived first Marine division in where he met his first wife, Beverly Hollar Peterson and

CLANT/SACLANT Norfolk, ner, he led the firm's growth a.m., on Wednesday, Oc. 27, Father Michael Variamos, priest of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, spoke of that distinguished experience of becoming a great of the Assumption of the vice, having earned 19 rib- firm.

Lawrence "Larry" Cole

Lawrence "Larry" Cole died on Monday, Oct. 4, years. Upon his second Grosse Pointe Memorial 2004, at St. John Hospital. 2004, at St. John Hospital. retirement, his family Church, the Michigan Opera He was a special child who moved to Virginia Beach. He Theatre, the Detroit Athletic was gifted with the friend-ship of his older brother and "best buddy" Bob Cole. The was a member of Francis Club and the Country Club Asbury UMC and the Lions of Detroit. Mr. Gram was a Club.

hours exploring their mutual ing wife of 46 years, Mildred funds for the University of al love of music.

ing wife of 46 years, Mildred funds for the University of Partridge Draper; and his Michigan and its law school. On Thursdays, Larry daughter, Linda Marie At the time of his death, Mr.

pion handball player, also 85, of Gull Lake, died peaceenjoyed swimming, tennis, fully Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2014, skiing, reading, astronomy, and life on the Great Lakes.
His rigorous daily exercise program enabled him to After the Normandy closed, Mr. Bakris was well known to the community as he hosted at the Old Club, he hosted at the Old Club, Workroom in Detroit for sev-

fully on Saturday, Oct. 16, to family vacations at the 2004, after a lengthy illness.

He especially looked forward and Liggett School at Huron Mountain Club in the Fermata in Aiken, S.C. and letter studied at Covenant by Born May 27, 1915, in Dunafoldvar, Hungary, Mrs. Gonas came to the United Mr. Gram's first. Upper Peninsula and at Mackinac Island. Mr. Gram's first wife died France.

and Machine Co. She was Somerville, Mass., Marian League of Battle Creek, the active in many clubs and associations including Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit Athletic Club and the Michigan Cancer Society.

Somerville, Mass., Marian (Paul) Laughlin of Ann Arbor, Betsy (Scrub) Calcutt of Traverse City and Carol Grego Davis of Baltimore, Md,; 10 grandchildren; and was an active horsewoman and gardener and supported Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Gonas will be fondly

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Mrs. Kinzie m three great-granddaughters; and gardener and supported

She is survived by her lov- 11 a.m., at Grosse Pointe He died in 1975.



Hollar

Bloomfield Hills resident Dorothy Farnsworth Hollar,

Rockford, Ill., to Theodore Bryant Farnsworth and Higbie. Grace Bannen Farnsworth, Grace Bannen Farnsworth, Mrs. Hollar graduated from Wheeten College and the Vorkville Cemetery in Wheaton College and the Yorkville Cemetery in University of Michigan. She Richland. The family hosted earned her master's degree a celebration of Mrs. Kinzie's and teacher's certificate Wayne State University.

social worker for the East Sigma Gamma Foundation

Harris James Gram, 88, She was a member of the lawyer and CPA, died on Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, by Shaw Funeral Home. Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at his the former Detroit Boat Battle Creek home in Grosse Pointe Club, the Fine Arts Society Farms. Active in the greater of Detroit, the English Detroit community through- Speaking Union, the Grosse

her grandchildren, leffrey,



Geraldine H. Kinz

Geraldine H. "Sis" Kintie.

remembered for her kind, eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

and his whites three children, and 10 Mrs. Kinzie married Juhan MaGill Kinzie on genteel ways, her love of music and the arts, and her

A memorial service will be

Julian MaGill Kinzie on
Dec. 20, 1943, at Grosse

love and care for her family. held on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Pointe Memorial Church.

She is survived by her loving, devoted husband, Albert
J. Gonas; her step-son,
Robert Gonas; her brother,
Andrew (Violet) Kalman;
Center, 5130 Rose Hill Blvd.,

Memorial contributions may be made to Rose Hill
Center, 5130 Rose Hill Blvd.,

Little Compton, R.I., Corda
Ladd Kinzie of Oakland, Brooks of Quincy, Ohio and Julie Kinzie of Oxford; her son, Julian M. "Gil" Kinzie III of Salt Lake City, Utah; her grandchildren, Julie Burns Campbell, Jay Burns, Jessica Kyriazis, Brooks Ladd, Spencer Ladd, Arthur Ladd, Judson Brooks and Jason Brooks, her greatgrandchildren, MacKenzie Ladd, Roland Ladd and Nathan Ladd; her brothers, Carlton M. Higbie of Grosse Pointe; Fred Higbie of LaQuinta, Calif., Stephen Higbie of Beverly Hills and George Higbie of San Francisco, Calif.: and her sisters, Anne Eckrich of Fort Wayne, Ind., Carla Stroh of Friday Harbor, Wash. and 85, died on Monday, Oct. 18, Susan Highle of Cambria, 2004.

Born Nov. 19, 1918, in She was predeceased by Rockford. Ill. to Theodore her brother, Lawrence

Private graveside services life on Saturday, Oct. 16, at her home on Gull Lake.

Memorial contributions Mrs. Hollar worked as a may be made to Hospice, Detroit Public School or the United States Equestrian Team. Arrangements were made

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Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree chapter of the National Organization of Questers Inc. was organized in 1964. The name of the chapter was taken from the old French pear trees which were grown by early French farmers who settled the Grosse Pointe area.

The group celebrated its 40th anniversary recently at a luncheon hosted by Dorothy Bejin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

New officers are Mary Dennehy, president; Bejin, vice president; Mary Jane Wicklund, secretary; and Joanne Niederost, treasurer.
Standing, from left, are Jeanne Broad, Linda Couzen, Mary Jane Wicklund,

Joanne Niederost, Mary Lou Smith and Anina Bachrach. Seated, from left, are Mary Dennehy, Shirley Crane and Dorothy Bejin.

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From field to table

Putting an Italian spin on Lake St. Clair/Great Lakes wild game

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer
Looking onto Lake St.
Clair, most people see a
vast expanse of water.

Doug Cordier sees a wild game paradise.

"There's more wild game here than when the Indians lived here," said Cordier, president and founder of the Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club. "These

the Grosse Pointe
Sportsmen's Club. "These
days, we have a tendency to
feed, and we've had milder
winters. And while zebra
muscles are thought to be a
menace to our water intake
systems, they've cleared the
opacity of the lake so there's
better weed growth on the
bottom.

"Also, Ducks Unlimited purchases areas that were once nesting grounds that are being returned to their natural state as wetlands."

In the past 10 years, Cordier said Lake St. Clair has become a world-class lake for fishing, especially for walleye, muskie and yellow perch. Even bass tournaments have found a new home on Lake St. Clair.

And where the fish are, the fowl has followed.
Ducks, both in numbers and species, are more plentiful, and a proliferation of Canada geese has prompted an earlier hunting season.

"People are hunting ducks again on Lake St. Clair," Cordier said. "You can't hunt in the Grosse Pointes, but you can hunt on the lake. People just didn't do that during the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s."



Doug Cordier, president of the Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club, and his friend Dave Hohlfeldt of the City of Grosse Pointe, show off their catches on the opening day of goose hunting season.

A bounty of wild game has also meant more to cook for both hunters and those lucky enough to get a goose or a duck from a friend.

As much as members of the Grosse Pointe Sportsmen's Club like to hunt together, they like to cook and eat, too.

"The Grosse Pointe Sportmen's Club has a tradition of men cooking wild game," Cordier said. "If you feed them good food, they'll come back."

Before cooking, Cordier recommends butchering at home, if possible.

"Pheasant, duck and geese can be hung in the garage for a week if the temperature is 45 degrees or less, and deer can be hung for two weeks," Cordier said. "Hanging the meat tenderizes it and increases the flavor. That's the European way."

All that is really required to butcher wild game is a sharp hunting knife.

sharp hunting knife.
"That's basically all you need," Cordier said. "You need to skin the animal. You learn from watching a lot of people, and you make a lot of mistakes."

a lot of mistakes."

Despite the trial-and-

error element to preparing meat, Cordier believes it's preferable to taking game to a processor.

to a processor.

"You don't want to take it to a place that's going to cut it up like sliced bread, especially venison," Cordier said. "The bone has a lot of marrow in it, which makes the meat taste gamy."

As a part-time professional chef and cooking instructor, Cordier sometimes mixes wild game into his repertoire—a result of two of his passions: hunting and Italian cuisine.

"Italy has the most fantastic cuisine," Cordier said.
"The ingredients speak loudly; it's about cooking with the freshest ingredients available, and it's simple food.

"Around Florence in the hills is where you'll see a lot of wild game and where you'll see ragouts of wild boar or pheasant."

Whether you're in Tuscany or the Grosse Pointes, Cordier's pheasant ragout with fennel and Parmesan polenta is a popular fall crowd pleaser.

"In Italy, you'll find very little oven cooking; it's mostly stovetop cooking," Cordier said. "All you need is a deep cast-iron skillet or a ceramic/cast iron Dutch oven. You can do everything in it: you can brown, you can roast on top of the

stove if you want to."
Cordier's pheasant ragout
with fennel and Parmesan
polenta and his braised.
venison Chianti, although

very different tasting dishes, basically start out very similarly with a "trinity" of onion, carrot and celery and rely on a base of chicken stock or Brodo, an Italian mushroom bouillon available at Italian markets.

"Wild game is very low in fat," Cordier said. "You have to have some way of keeping the protein moist so it doesn't dry out."

Polenta, a great accompaniment to the pheasant ragout, is also very synonymous with the Tuscany area.

"The people of Tuscany were known as 'polenta eaters," Cordier said. "Polenta is traditionally known as 'poor people's food,' because it was made of what all people had: corn and water. This has been kicked up a notch."

Cordier suggested broccoli rabé or creamed spinach as possible accompaniments to either dish.

Cordier's bacon-wrapped duck breasts with jalapenos in lime/cranberry sauce lends itself to an interesting mixture of spice, sweet, tangy and creamy flavors and textures.

"It's a great appetizer," Cordier said.

If pheasant, duck or venison isn't available, chicken, beef or pork are acceptable substitutes.

Between hunting and cooking, which is Cordier's favorite?

"Both," Cordier said. "It's all about camaraderie."

Bacon-wrapped duck breasts with jalapenos in lime/cranberry

Sauce Several duck breasts 2 fresh jalapeno

peppers
Cream cheese
Bacon
Toothpicks
Canola or olive oil

for frying

Cut duck breasts into silver dollar medallions (three per breast).
 Cut a pocket into

2. Cut a pocket into each medailion (use sharp boning knife).
3. Finely deseed and

dice jalapeno peppers
4. In a bowl, cream together peppers and cream cheese.

5. Stuff each pocket with pepper/cream cheese mixture.

cheese mixture.
6. Lightly dust each breast with salt and pepper or other spices.

7. Wrap each stuffed medallion in half slice of bacon, secure with toothpick.

8. Grill wrapped breasts to medium doneness or deep fry in canola oil.

9. Top with cranberry/lime sauce. Garnish with chopped parsley.

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God created us male

and female. Anatomically

• The blessing of mar-

• God said, "Be fruitful

and multiply." Same-sex

relationships cannot ful-

• While some authors

suggest that several por-

tions of Scripture which

riage in Genesis chapter

2 is specifically given to

man and woman.

fill this command.

we are not created for

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submit the following

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News:

Pastor's corner

Marriage amendment

By the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Schmidt First English Evangelical Lutheran Church

In light of the current debate on same-sex marriages and the "marriage

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 How can we fully uphold the estate of marriage if committed, same-sex relationships are

· While Jesus loved and accepted all people, he did not accept and approve all actions. To the

 All people, regardless of sexual orientation, are loved by God. The issue before those who regard the Scripture as our guide for faith and life in the question of same-sex marriages is not one of God's love but rather of God's will for his creation.

refer to homosexuality deal with or imply questions of hospitality and/or forced sex, all references to homosexuality in the Bible are negative.

• In Romans 1, Paul uses homosexual activity as an example of the falleness of humankind, not something to be celebrated.

as God intended, but rather in bondage to sin.

woman caught in adultery he said, "Go and sin no

· The church of Jesus Christ must continually strive for justice in our world, but justice is not

Woods Presbyterian hosts 'Kirking of the Tartans'

Presbyterian Church will host a "Kirking of the Tartans," at its Sunday worship services at 8 and 11 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 31.

"Kirking" was introduced in the United States by the Rev. Peter Marshall on April 27, 1941, at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the ceremony was to show support for the United Kingdom in the days before the United States entered World War II.

Some people believe that kirking dates further back to an ancient ceremony where swords and armor were blessed before battle.

After the battle of ing will be featured in Rauth Culloden in 1746, the Hall after the 11 a.m. ser-English government, in a purge

Pointe Woods Highlands of lingering dis-ian Church will sension, passed an Act of Parliament whereby the Scottish Highlander was disarmed and the wearing of tartans was a criminal offense.

During this ban, faithful Scots would carry small pieces of their clans' tartans to church during the service and would secretly touch the cloth and dedicate their efforts to God and country. The ban was lifted in 1782

and wearing clan tartans was again permitted. The kirking asks God not only to bless the tartan, but to "put a new person inside the kilt."

Scottish piping and dancing will be featured in Rauth vice. The public is invited.

LTA offers class on role of media

Academy will offer a class, "The Role and Responsibility of the Media," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presenter will be Pointe resident Grosse Hank Ackerman, the Associated Press bureau chief in Louisville, Ky. Ackerman has been a writer,

The Lay Theological an editor, a bureau chief and general executive of the AP and has reported from the United States and Latin America during his 32-year career with AP.

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Cheesecake gets flavor from pumpkin

My house is overflowing with cookbooks and cooking magazines. The cookbooks are my treasures, but eventually the magazines must go. I clipped this awesome recipe for marbled pumpkin cheese cake from a 2002 issue of Food and Wine. Prep time was just over 30 minutes for this seasonal appropriate dessert that will dazzle your dinner guests. I know it dazzled mine.

Marbled Pumpkin Cheesecake with **Brownie Crust**

Crust

4 tablespoons unsalted (preferably) butter 2 1-oz. squares bitter-

sweet chocolate 1/4 cup sugar 1 large egg, lightly beaten

1/4 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/8 teaspoon salt (a

dash or two) 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

Filling

4 1-oz. squares bittersweet chocolate, coarse-

ly chopped 3 8-oz. bricks cream cheese, softened

1 cup sugar 4 large eggs, room

temperature 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 teaspoon vanilla

extract 2 cups canned pump-

kin puree 1/2 teaspoon cinna-

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg Pinch of ground cloves

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Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Lightly butter a 9-inch spring form pan. In a medium saucepan, melt the butter and 2 oz. of the chocolate over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool for a few minutes. While mixture is cooling,

combine the flour, baking powder and salt in a small bowl and set aside. Stir the sugar and the lightly beaten egg into the cooled chocolate mixture. Add the dry ingredients to the chocolate mixture and mix until well blended. Stir in the chopped walnuts.

Spread the mixture over the bottom of the prepared spring form pan and bake at 325 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, until the crust has slightly risen and is dry to the touch. Remove from oven to cool completely. Leave the oven on.

In a medium bowl, melt the 4 oz. of chopped chocolate in the microwave oven on high for 1 minute, stirring halfway through. Set

In a large bowl, using an electric mixer, beat the cream cheese until smooth. Add the sugar and beat until fluffy. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. scraping down the sides of the bowl as needed. Beat in the corn starch and the



vanilla. Take 1 cup of the batter and combine it with the melted chocolate. Stir well and set aside. Go back to the batter and add the pumpkin puree, cinnamon, nutmeg and ground cloves. Mix on medium until the mixture is blended. Take 1 cup of the batter and set it

aside. Wrap the outside of the crust pan with a large piece (or two, if needed) of foil. Pour the remaining cheesecake batter over the cooled crust. Pour the chocolate batter over the cheesecake batter. (You'll probably have to heat the chocolate batter for 10 to 20 seconds in the microwave oven to make it easier to pour.) Drizzle the remaining cup of the cheesecake batter over the chocolate batter. Use a knife to create a few decorative swirls. Don't overswirl the batter.

Place the spring form pan in a large roasting pan. Add enough hot water to go half way up the spring form pan. Bake the cheesecake in the hot water bath on the center rack of the oven for 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. The cheesecake should be firm around the edges but slightly jiggly in the center. Don't overcook your cheesecake. Turn the oven off, prop the oven door sev-eral inches open and let the cheesecake stand in the warm water in the oven for about an hour.

Remove the marble cheesecake from the water bath and cover with plastic wrap. Chill the cheesecake in the covered spring form pan in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours or overnight before serving.

Carefully dislodge the side of the spring form pan and transfer the cheesecake to a pretty (preferably raised) cake plate. Marbled pumpkin cheesecake is a little bit of work, however the final presentation will be the showstopper at your upcoming holiday feast.

You can bake this flavorful cheesecake up to 4 days before you wish to serve it. Store it wrapped in the spring form pan in the refrigerator.





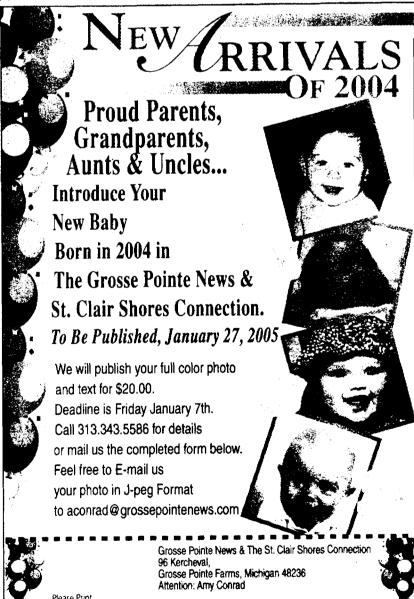
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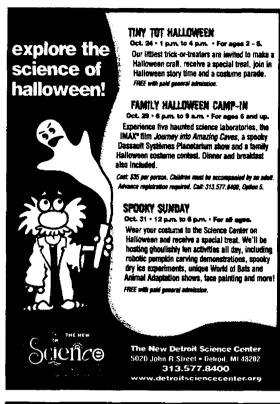
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Grosse Pointers Laura Carnaghi and Brigid Molloy earned bachelor's degrees and were named to University.

Marie Vervaeke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Vervaeke of Grosse Pointe and Coleman, son of Mike and Kathy Coleman, also of Grosse Pointe Shores, were the University of Notre

Matthew Blagdurn of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Lawrence Technological University.

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State University's spring semester graduates from Grosse Pointe include **Maureen** Hoehn, Brendan Allar, Jennifer Amsden, Dianna Liisa Brian Bigham, Michael Bissig, Natalie Brewer, Justin Burrows, Andrew Byron, Allison Cahill, Jeffrey

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Emily Edick. Other spring semester graduates from MSU are Adam Elbenni, Leanne Finan, Fish, Jaime Katherine Katherine Greer, Alexandra Grob, Aubrey Hang, Julie Hughes, William Ireland, Hang, Julie Johnson, Leah Karchin, Matthew Kellett, Brian Killian, Thomas Klick, Kosorski Christopher Lee, Laurel Leithauser, Leah Ann Linsalata, Mia Lombardi, Kristin Longley, Danielle Mandarino, Sara Maters, Margaret McHale, Meredith Mengel, Erica Moore, Meredith

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Vanbeek. Harper Woods students in the spring semester graduating class of Michigan State University were
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Grosse Pointers named to
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the dean's list for the winter of Sandi and Greg Miller of
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term at Alma College are
Grosse Pointe Woods, earned Perrino. Rockwood.

Brandon Crawford, Cara Sewick, Ryan Sullivan and Pamela Werling.

> Matthew Staniszewski of Grosse Pointe Woods took part in a 10-day National Youth Leadership Forum on Technology in San Jose, Calif., from July 26 through Aug. 4. NYLF is a nonprofit educational organization that empowers outstanding young people with the confidence to make well-informed career choices.

> Grosse Pointer Amy M. Silverston earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Vermont. She was a biology major.

David M. Boutrous, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Boutrous of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame during the spring semester. He is a senior and is majoring in political science.

Timothy G. Camitta of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the spring semester dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

D. Joseph Piech, son of Nancy and Dave Piech of Grosse Pointe Farms, graduated from Harvard Law School with a juris doctor degree. He was the managing editor of the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy.

Suzi Piech, daughter of Nancy and Dave Piech of Grosse Pointe Farms, is pursuing her undergraduate studies at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia as a foreign exchange student from the University of Michigan.

Gregory J. Vasse Jr. of conduct the City of Grosse Pointe research graduated from Babson College, cum laude, in May 2004. He sarmed a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Monique Brideau. Daniel P. Griesbaum and Michael R. Shelton, all of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned bachelor's degrees from h a Michigan Central University in May. Harper Woods residents Michael Lee Harris and Joanna Kokos earned Bachelor of Science degrees.

Heckla, Sarah Hopkins, Jason Garvin, son of a master's degree in early Katherine Linne, Teresa Edwin Garvin; and Hilary Andrew Miller, daughter of Mark Western Andrew and Lisa Miller.

Jack Wecowski, son of Andrew and Michalina Wecowski of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Tara C. Buchanan, daughter of Terry and Jackie Buchanan

last spring. Charlotte Zimmerman of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Providence College for the

spring 2004 semester.

of Harper Woods graduated

from Northwood University

Beth Bonbrisco of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a Master of Education from degree Harding University She majored in reading.

Holmes, Caroline daughter of Peter and Mary Holmes of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at Lawrence University.

Emily Koch of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School, She is the daughter of Robert and Suzanne Koch.

Miami University awarded degrees on May 8 to the following Grosse Pointers: Ashley Cahill, Benjamin Semmler, Brenna Mansfield, Brian Gorski, Mackinnon, Carin Jonathan Berg, Kristen Simon, Lindsey Knost, Lisa Anne Blake and Michael Alvin.

Elizabeth Harris Holsapple of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated cum laude from Loyola University with an honors Bachelor of Science degree in anthropology. She was also awarded the Mulcahy Scholarship to independent on Paleoindian

tools. She is also a 2 0 0 3 alumna of Loyola Rome Center, Roma, accepted a

Holsapple teaching position at the Kobayashi Academic High School in Miyazaki,

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The fundraiser is sponsored by the Daughters of Penelope, a Christian women's organization. The event offers two opportunities to partici-

A First Viewing, from 2 to 4 p.m., offers an opportunity to view each decorated table and meet the hostesses for a \$10 donation. Proceeds will benefit the Van Eislander Cancer Center,

Liggett Breast Center.
The Second Viewing, at 4:30 p.m., includes dinner, a fashion show and silent auction. Pro-ceeds from the Second Viewing will benefit other national charitable projects as well as educa-tional scholarships. Tickets for the Second Viewing and dinner are \$45.

Tickets may be purchased on the day of the event at the door or at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 74 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Dori Daskas at (313) 909-8259.

Pat Brinker, owner of the League Shop on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, is shown putting the finishing touches on a table she decorated.

Local Soroptimists plan 'Cornucopia of Shopping' on Saturday, Nov. 13

national service organiza- areas. tion seeking to improve the lives of women throughout the world. Our Grosse Pointe Club has been involved with many local charities since our founding about 45 years ago. We are currently supporting the Children's Home of Detroit through hands-on projects, Services for Older Citizens by financial assistance, and Positive Images in Detroit.

Positive Images is one of the few residential treatment centers for substance addiction in the entire state where women are allowed to bring their children who are under 5 years old.

During the past year, Grosse Pointe Soroptimists Women's has obtained a grant from Soroptimist of the Americas to establish a learning resource center at Positive Images. Soroptimists volunteer their time at the center to help interested women prepare for their G.E.D. exams, and in some cases, assist the women in learning to read. Scroptimists also award several scholarships each year and support Soroptimist International projects, such as buying sewing machines Peruvian women so they can learn a skill and become self-sufficient, and donating to projects for the removal of

Soroptimists is an inter- land mines from war-torn

A Cornucopia of Shopping, the major fundraiser for the local group, will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Pointe Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A unique selection of gifts will be available for purchase from an eclectic group of vendors between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Homemade baked goods will also be available. Admission is \$2, and each attendee will be given a raffle ticket for door prizes that will be awarded throughout the day.

Meetings. Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at a private Grosse Pointe club. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. The program, "Politics: If You Think You're Too Small to Make a Difference, Sleep with a Mosquito," will presented Schwarzberg, a family law attorney.

For reservations or more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.



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Recipes :

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Cranberry/lime sauce

Cranberry sauce (chunky style) Juice of one lime

1 Tablespoon butter Toothpicks Chopped parsley for

In a small pan, melt butter. Add 1/2 cup chunky cranberry sauce, raise heat and whisk in lime juice. Serve on top of finished duck breasts, and garnish with parsley.

Braised venison Chianti

3 pounds venison (such as shoulder) cut into 1 1/2- to 2-inch pieces

2 portobello or 6 crimini/porcini mushrooms chopped (2 cups)

1 cup chopped red onion 3/4 cup chopped celery

with leaves (about one stalk) 1/2 cup chopped car-

rots 1 to 2 cloves of fresh

minced garlic 1/2 cup chopped pancetta (optional) 3 to 4 Tablespoons

olive oil 1 to 2 cups chicken stock

1/2 cup Chianti or other dry red wine 2 Tablespoons Italian tomato paste

2 Tablespoons flour 2 Tablespoons each chopped basil, chives, parsley and thyme 1 Tablespoon dill weed

Fresh ground pepper

In a large heavy pan such as a Dutch oven, heat oil. In small batches, brown the venison on all sides, transfer to plate. Add pancetta and more oil to pan and saute mushrooms, garlic, tomato paste, onions, celery and carrots for five min-

utes. Deglaze pan with wine. When alcohol is evaporated, add half of the stock. Return browned meat to the pan. Add the rest of the stock until the meat is not quite covered. Lightly sprinkle flour over surface and work it in with a fork. Sprinkle herbs over surface. Cover pan and place in 325 degree oven. Cook two hours until meat is tender. Remove the stew after 1 1/2 hours to check consistency of sauce and tenderness. If the stew is too loose (watery), place back in oven uncovered until ready. If stew is too tight, add a little water. Garnish with fresh herbs. Serve with grilled polenta and crusty bread.

Pheasant ragout with fennel and Parmesan polenta 2 whole pheasant

2 Portobello mushrooms chopped

1 cup (scant) fennel (save green tops) 3/4 cup red onions,

chopped 1/2 cup chopped carrots

1/2 cup celery with leaves, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced 2 Tablespoons Italian tomato paste 1/2 cup Italian dry red

wine 2 cups chicken broth 1 teaspoon smoky pepper dust

3 Tablespoons extra virgin olive oil 1 Tablespoon flour

2 Tablespoon each chopped basil, parsley and fennel tops

1. Cut pheasant breasts into 1 1/2-inch chunks.

2. In a large heavy saucepan or Dutch oven, heat olive oil almost to smoking.

3. Brown pheasant pieces in olive oil (do not crowd) and transfer to plate.

4. Add mushrooms, fennel

paste and garlic and saute





of Grossa Pointe

for five minutes.

5. Add wine to deglaze pan, cook until most of the wine has evaporated.

6. Return browned meat to pan and add enough stock to almost cover the ingredients in the pan. Lightly sprinkle flour over surface and work in with a

7. Sprinkle herbs on surface.

8. Cover pan and place in 325 degree oven. Remove ragout after one hour to check consistency of sauce mixture. If ragout is too loose (watery), place back in oven or stove top for additional cooking until ready. If ragout is too tight, add a little water.

9. Before serving, stir in half of the chopped parsley and serve over heated polenta. Garnish with the remainder of the fennel

> Parmesan polenta 1 cup fine corn meal 3 cups milk 5 egg yolks

4 Tablespoons butter, melted

1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup fresh grated Parmesan

1. Heat milk, salt and butter in a heavy 4-quart pan until almost boiling.

2. Remove from heat, slowly pour in corn meal and whisk until smooth.

3. Place back on heat and

stir vigorously with wooden spoon until polenta bubbles for at least one minute.

4. Remove from heat and quickly stir in eggs and cheese.

5. Pour out polenta onto sheet and quickly spread out 3/4-inch thick with wet spatula.

6. Cool polenta and cut into 2-inch diameter rounds (use cookie cutter or glass).

7. Fry or grill polenta until golden.

Polenta will hold in the refrigerator for one week, then heated, serve as is, fried or grilled.

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By Paul G. Donohue, M.D. Q. My brother, who was only 43, died from a heart

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He did, and he died while he was asleep. How could I have recognized that he was in trouble? I need to know all the symptoms of a heart

A. Most heart attacks cause chest pain. People throw up. describe it as a heavy sensa-

tion, a pressure or a viselike minority. About 20 percent grip around their chests. The location of the pain is usually behind the breastbone or on the left side of the

A few individuals feel pain only in their necks or jaws or arms, with the left arm more frequently the site of pain than the right. Or, a person can have chest pain that radiates to those locations.

Frequently people complain of being sick to their stomachs, and they often

Your brother was in a

have no pain when having a heart attack. Recognizing that they are having an attack is difficult for bystanders and for the people themselves.

They might complain of suddenly feeling short of breath, lightheaded or weak.

Such symptoms are quite subtle, and the ordinary layperson would not be expected to identify them as indicative of a heart attack. In some instances, people say they have an upset stomach antacid for it.

It takes a trained medical person to recognize that such signs and complaints could indicate a heart attack.

You cannot blame yourself for not recognizing what was happening to your brother. Quite often, heart attacks are preceded by a period of exertional chest pains.

In the weeks or months prior to having an attack, people often get chest pain - angina - when they are rushing around or doing physical labor. Those pains serve as a warning that a heart attack could be in the offing. Your brother had no such warnings.

Heart attack is a vast subject that ought to be familiar

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Dr. Zavinsky is from

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gical residency at Beth

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Center and Harvard Medical

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where he was appointed clinical fellow in surgery.

Dr. Zavinsky is well versed

in all aspects of foot and

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tise in diabetic limb salvage.

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serve this community.

Minimally invasive options ease colorectal surgery

By Dr. Michael Henein Special Writer

Minimally invasive endoscopic surgery has transformed the way surgeons perform many abdominal procedures such as removal of the appendix, gallbladder and spleen. After years of success using the endoscopic technique in the abdomen, specially trained colon and rectal surgeons are now using minimally invasive surgery to treat a variety of colorectal problems.

Traditional open abdominal surgery usually requires a long vertical incision. But with minimally invasive laparoscopic colorectal surgery, the surgeon makes three or four small abdominal incisions. The abdomen is then inflated with gas to make space for a thin magnifying video camera (laparoscope) and other surgical instruments, which are inserted through the small incisions. The surgeon is able to view the magnified surgical site on monitors in the operating room.

Benefits of minimally invasive surgery

The benefits of minimally invasive colorectal surgery over traditional open surgery are:

- · Less pain due to minimal tissue
- Minimal scarring Reduced blood loss
- Shorter hospital stay
- Faster return to normal activi-

Surgeons trained to perform minimally invasive laparoscopic surgery can do virtually all types of colon and rectal surgery that once required traditional open surgery. Some procedures that can be done with the laparoscope include removal and resection of part or the entire colon due to cancer, inflammatory bowel disease, diverticular disease or polyps.

Transanal endoscopic microsurgery (TEM) allows the surgeon to remove. polyps or precancerous tumors from the lower bowel and rectum using a scope placed into the anal canal, thus avoiding any abdominal inci-

This innovative endoscopic procedure allows the surgeon to access much more of the colon than he or she could during a traditional transanal resection. The suspicious lesion and a rim of normal tissue around it are removed, and the two healthy ends are attached or resected. The use of a three-dimensional stereoscope allows for better visualization and more complete resec-

TEM is another option for patients who, because of medical conditions like heart disease, may not be able to tolerate more aggressive surgical treatments.

Minimally invasive colon and rectal surgery poses challenges that are not present in other minimally invasive procedures. Most procedures are limited to one quadrant of the abdomen, the surrounding structures are not unusually delicate and the target of the surgery is usually small. The colon is one of the largest organs in the abdomen, it travels through all the quadrants of the abdomen, it is easily injured and surgery for colon cancer requires specific techniques to prevent the recurrence or spread of the cancer.

Both laparoscopic surgery and TEM offer new options for the treatment of colon and rectal disease. The obvious benefits to the patient are smaller incisions and less pain.

There are also some long-term benefits. There is early evidence that the smaller incisions cause the immune system to be less depressed so it can continue to be active against any cancer cells that may remain in the body. Patients also have far fewer adhesions and complications from adhesions. Finally, because of shorter recovery times, patients who require post-surgery chemotherapy can proceed to treatment faster.

Dr. Henein is a Bon Secours Cottage board-certified colon and rectal surgeon. He is trained and experienced in the field of colorectal laparoscopic surgery. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

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become affected. Athlete's foot, once diagnosed, is easily treated. For some individuals the condition is stubborn. Toenails, if affected, can be especially difficult to treat.

Because not all rashes on the feet foot, is a skin condition that are athlete's foot, it is always best to most commonly occurs in check with a dermatologist who can accurately diagnose the condition and prescribe the correct treatment.

If you believe that you have tinea pedis, or to learn more about tinea pedis, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380



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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michael Egan Jr.

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Egan
Teresa Kay Orwig, daughter of Ted and Joyce Orwig of Mount Pleasant, married Dennis Michael Egan Jr., son of Diane Egan of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dennis Egan Sr. of Naples, Fla., on Aug. 7, 2004, at Clare Christ

Fellowship.
The Rev. Gary Mann officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Clare Christ Fellowship Hall.

The bride wore an A-line gown that featured an offthe-shoulder neckline and a long train decorated with beading and lace. She car-



ried a bouquet of white and Ted Orwig. roses, daisies and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Evie Orwig or Mount Pleasant. She wore a long lavender dress decorated with embroidery and she carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations.

The flower girls were Rowan Thom and Lauren Thom of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The best man was Greg Ehlert of Rochester.

Groomsmen were Jesse Warner and Aaron Warner, both of Clare.

The mother of the bride wore a pink silk floral print tea-length dress and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a coral silk and chiffon tealength three-piece outfit and a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

The Scripture reader was Roy Culp. Solos were by Bethany Mowat, Sara Mann

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The bride graduated from entral University.

She is substitute teacher. The groom is student at

Central Michigan University studying elementary education.

The couple traveled to Niagara-on-the-Lake and Niagara Falls.

They live in Mount

Mitchell-Ridder

Dr. Kevin Mitchell of Newton, Conn., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Karyn Elizabeth Mitchell, to Robert Blair Ridder III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ridder Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding



and Karyn Elizabeth Mitchell

is planned. Mitchell earned Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature Colgate University.

She is currently a candidate for a master's degree in higher education adminis-

tration from Boston College. Ridder earned a Bachelor from Colgate University.

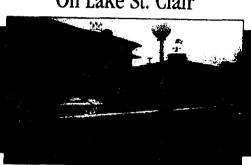
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You can stay fit at any age

By Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S. Q. Although I exercise

three days a week, I have heard that as you get older you can expect to lose muscle and gain weight every year. Can a 45-year-old woman like myself stay fit and trim as I get older, or am after month, will limit your I doomed to slowly turn into body's ability to progress. a ball of mush?

and trim — at any age. Understanding the changes that occur as you age can transition. Everyone's expeit's important to know as family history.

Here are some sugges-

Talk with your doctor.

other conditions can have side effects that may include water retention and/or weight gain.

 Re-evaluate your exercise program. Completing the same exercise routine week after week, month doomed to slowly turn into body's ability to progress. ball of mush?

A. Yes, you can stay fit body becomes a little more accustomed to the stresses placed upon it and learns how to complete the same help you make a smooth routine more efficiently over time. If the intensity rience varies somewhat; so remains the same during each workout, your body much as possible about your does not have to work as body, good exercise and hard to complete the same nutritional habits, and your tasks as it did in the beginning. And while in one sense this is exactly what we want the body to do, it also makes it imperative to continue to Rule out any medical condi- change the type of exercises, tions that may keep you intensity and frequency of seeing progress. your workout routines if you in medications, want to see continued

· Consult a fitness professional. He or she can help you troubleshoot any prob-lems with your fitness rou-

 Don't forget nutrition. In addition to evaluating your exercise program, you must also take a look at your nutritional program. Changes in nutritional habits can make a HUGE difference in how well your body is adapting to exercise. Exercise and nutrition go hand in hand. Don't sabotage one by slacking off on the other.

Know your family's health history. Grandparents, parents, siblings, aunts, uncles and cousins all have a health story that plays a vital role in your own. Having an idea of what to expect could put you at ease and allow you to learn from their experience.

Always consult a physician before beginning an exercise program. If you have a fitness or training question for Andrea, e-mail her at let-ters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Memory loss workshops

Services for Citizens will present a talk by Marsha Relyea, a social worker and a specialist in

If you are concerned that your memory is getting worse, you are not alone. The good news, according to Relyea, is that something can be done. She will discuss memory loss common to those who are growing older and the workshops she holds

Mysteries galore

Here are two related mysteries for your consideration. One is a murder mystery, "Murder in Grosse Pointe." You may already have read it. It's a good read, especially if you like murder mysteries, and it's great fun to read a novel grounded in Grosse Pointe places and events. Moreover, it's only 165 pages.
The second mystery is "Who's the

author?" The cover tells us it's Andrew Hartwood. The back cover says that's a pseudonym for a Grosse Pointe resident of many years.

That raised all sorts of questions for me, especially: Why was a pseudonym necessary?

I belong to a group called Detroit Working Writers (formerly Detroit Women Writers). You have to be a published writer to belong. When one of our members has a book published, that's the beginning of a new effort. The more publicity the writer can get, the greater the chance for sales, increasing royalties and encouragement for your publisher to accept your next book.

Through one of my sources I found the identity of the author and he graciously agreed to an interview. We agreed that I would avoid any specifics about him that would make it easy for others to identify him.

So why doesn't he want any publicity linking him with the novel?

His main goal in writing the novel was simply to provide entertainment and amusement for his friends. There was also the challenge of learning how a novel is constructed and how events and characters are used to develop the plot. He also wanted to follow the writing style of the many English authors he had admired over the years. This admiration of the English extends to their culture, one reason why he and his wife visit London frequently.

Some facts first. He's retired. He's 81. And this is his first effort at a fictional

He has been a lifelong admirer of Conan Doyle and his Sherlock Holmes books. He has an extensive collection of Doyle's work as well as 300 of Christopher Morley's books. He also has works from John Marquand and William Kinsley and is an avid collector of Detroit and Michigan histories and the Catholic church.

Writing a novel was not a lifelong dream. His first goal in life was to be a newspaperman. He began his career as a copy boy, and by age 14 he was already writing features for a suburban weekly.

He was drafted for service in World War II. On his return he began working again for a suburban weekly and soon became its managing editor.

He was approached by a major corpo-

ration to take on a new kind of job and that became his lifelong career.

It brought him to Michigan and Grosse Pointe where he's lived nearly 60

years and where he raised his family. He first thought about writing a novel some 20 years ago. He knew from the start that he would emulate the style he

so admires in English writers. Since that first draft, he's had to revise the novel over the years to keep it current with changing events. I think he also shares the experience of many writers who keep editing themselves as new



thoughts, new directions and new characters intrude, without invitation, into their work in progress.

Since he has lived in the area for so many years, much of his research was casual. For example, his early work as a newspaper editor gave him knowledge of how one runs a magazine, as the book's hero does. He's well informed about the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair and

could bring that into the story with ease. His knowledge of the big black boat, called an Iperion, that plays a pivotal role in the book, however, came from an

ad he saw in a newspaper.

He created all the characters in the book from scratch and named the bad guys after streets. During the years he tinkered with and revised the book, it got occasional interest from publishers, but nothing took hold until last year.

Then things started happening. He had to make final revisions to get it ready for publishing. He admits that the first draft of the book, years ago, was fun, but when the book was finally ready for publishing, he was glad to be rid of it.

But now that it's in print, he's pleased when the book gets good reviews and good comments from readers. Sales have een good and it's satisfying when Barnes and Noble has to reorder the book. Most orders come over the Internet however.

Does he plan on doing another book? He's not sure, but admits there are a few faint ideas circulating about in his brain. In the meantime, his life is full. He's still heavily involved in public service. He writes letters assiduously, sometimes to authors he admires.

He's delighted that today's technology makes communicating so easy. Through the computer, he's in constant contact with his children and others throughout

the world. He was a child of the Depression and believes things have changed for the better. And he's optimistic about the future. This author's achievement inspires me and I hope it inspires you.

I've had articles published in newspa-pers and magazines. For years, I planned at some future date to get the novels I've written in my head for so long, onto paper.

A few years ago, I felt I was probably too old to realize this ambition. But I believe it can happen. Anything can happen if you try and have faith in yourself.

If you have comments or questions for Cain, contact her at: ruthcain@comc

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Senior Men's Club to meet

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26, atthe Grosse Pointe War Memorial, for a short business meeting, lunch and a program.

Jeffrey G. Collins, United States attorney for the eastern district of Michigan will discuss the goals of his office, as redefined by recent events.

"My boss is Attorney General John Ashcroft," Collins said. "And our purpose is to win the war on terrorism. I am proud to be on this law enforcement team to protect lives, prevent future terrorism and protect vulnerable communities from any backlash," he added.

Babies

Ella Francine Webb

Jennifer and Scott Webb of Byron Center are the parents of a daughter, Ella Francine Webb, born Sept. 18, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Pamela Webb of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Robert Webb. Paternal grandparents are Bonnie and Ken Noorman of Byron Center.





Families around the world contribute to cookbook

Shortly after Andrew's diagnosis, our free time began shifting focus. Slowly, it was spent less on leisure and more in the "special needs" world, such as writing this column.

National Fragile X Research Day was celebrated on Oct. 5. In honor of the day, there are many Fall Fling fundraisers being held all around the country with one thing in common — the proceeds are going to FRAXA Research FRAXA
Foundation to help find a
Fragile X Fragile

Syndrome. Mary Beth and Sally Nantais of Wyandotte, affectionately known to each other as "The mom to the orth" and "The mom to the south," decided their lives did not have enough chaos. Ted and Jerry, their husbands, may disagree.

Mary Beth and decided to organize an FX family cookbook to raise money and awareness and to create something the whole FX family could

share.
"Food eXtraordinaire" is their creation. The project took many hours, many emails and many trips from Grosse Pointe to Wyandotte (and vice versa). They are happy now that their cookbook is hot off the press.

Ted, being in the business of communications, was able to get the first printing generously donated by Clark Graphics in Warren Graphics in Warren (www.clarkgraphic.com). This means 100 percent of the sales of the first 250 books will go directly to FRAXA.

Head over to Sara's Sweets at 20737 Mack (313-881-2888) in Grosse Pointe Woods for your copy. Owner Mary Schalz-Szakacs has generously agreed to sell the cookbooks, along with the Alinosi candy and ice cream. For those outside the Grosse Bointe area, FRAXA

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eXtraordinary people.

(including U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow and state Rep. Ed Gaffney), Sara's Sweets, The Hill's Michael Connery, and from a few members of the WNBA Detroit Shock.

Food eXtraordinaire has an array of recipes, from Toasted Ravioli to Spanakopita to Chicken Cacciatore to Easy Peanut We have recipes from FX Butter Cookies (extremely families, FX gurus and local easy, says Mary Beth. who easy, says Mary Beth, who

scratch, but had no trouble

Food eXtraordinaire is a great awareness piece with its "Food for Thought" and "Fragile X Information" sec-

hand is being sold next to ice cream. Her mom, Emma Martinelli Langan, handled

the 1950s. Her grandpa, Albino Martinelli, was an ice cream maker for 30 years, five of them with Alinosi, a Detroit-based company since 1921.

Sara's Sweets is open It's appropriate something Tuesday through Sunday Fragile X Syndrome (fragin which Mary Beth had a from noon until 9 p.m. Cash ilex.org). Send your quesand checks made payable to FRAXA will be accepted. ish@dmac.wayne.edu Perhaps in your free time,

normally fears baking from ice cream as a soda jerk in you will consider cooking for a cause

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome (fragtions or comments to tcoutil, mblangan@hotmail.com.

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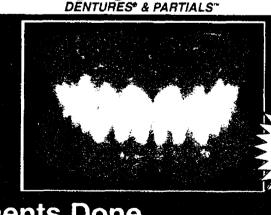
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"Michigan Trees," updated and expanded last year, includes descriptions and line drawings of trees native to the Great Lakes State, plus introduced species that

"They were my profes- buds and flowers. Leaf types At MSU, Colter took a

"Line drawings aren't as Colter said. He's impressed interest in ornamental land- pretty as color photographs how Smith selected phobut are much more tographs showing trees from helpful in identifying different perspectives. Some tree characteristics, such as images include the entire tree and feature the growth

> "If I recommend that someone plant a redbud, I can show him this book which has a great representation of a red-

bud," Colter said. Colter kept his old copy of "Michigan Trees." He plans to

edition of Smith's "Trees Michigan." "I love 'Michigan

Trees' but it's more of a book orien- text," Colter said. "A student tation would do better with the line have thrived since arriving in the region.

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would do better with the line drawings in Michigan in the region. chapters provide plant iden-Authors Burton Barnes tification guides for both of Michigan,' is more for a and Warren Wagner Jr. summer and winter characteach at the University of teristics. Detailed drawings lay person who wants it for show specific features of practical reasons."

sors," said Brian Colter, city forester of Grosse Pointe
Park. "They taught a class through the trunk and leaf through the trunk and leaf Forests of Michigan." The on Michigan trees."

Colter earned a bachelor's degree in biology at U-M before heading to Lansing for a master's in urban for a master's in urban for a master's the withing States of Michigan and the Upper distribution States of Michigan and the Upper distribution States of Michigan and the Upper distribution States of Michigan." The 297-page book was published in 2003.

Illustrated with maps, charts and color photographs on almost all of tographs. Dickmann's book charts and color photographs.

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University. In Ann Arbor, Author Norman Smith is "The department of natural resources. His book is in its said."

The 448-page book fearers in urban photographs on almost all of its 178 pages.

Author Norman Smith is "The book gives more of a history of forests," Colter said.

Staff Writer leaves, twigs, fruit and other recently in 2002.

Libraries and bookstores details. "It looks like a fun book."

"It looks like a fun book," said. patterns. Others are true ups of bark, leaves, fruit and

Open (smoke) house

About 400 to 500 people showed up for Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safe ty Department's Open House on Sunday, Oct. 3. The event, traditionally scheduled to coincide with the beginning of Fire Safety Week, featured the fire safety house, a 911 simulator provided by State Farm Insurance agent Sandy Meador, fire trucks, free fireman hats for children and an opportunity for children to operate a functioning pumper hose.

Above, children sit through a demonstration of the fire safety house. Below, Anden Armbruster suits up for the big day.

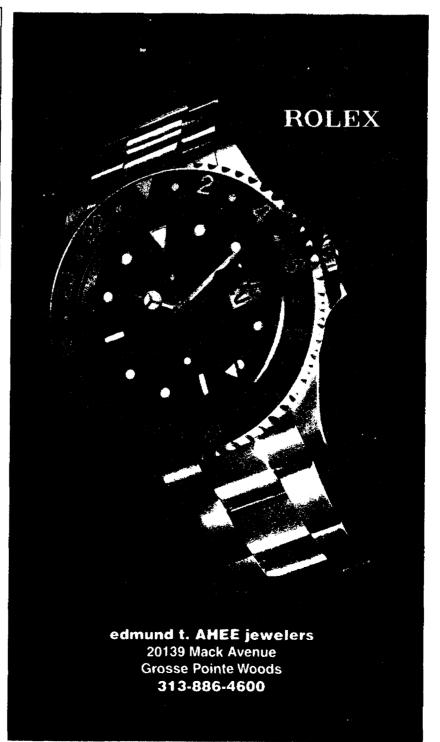




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HW firefighter honors 9/11 victim

Raises money for Childrens Hospital

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

Steve Sillar, 34 and orphaned at age 10, left his five children without a father the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.

No one knows who was in Sillar's final thoughts; his children, his wife Sally, the parents he'd lost in youth. Or the thousands of strangers he and fellow New York City firefighters were trying to save when the World Trade Center collapsed.

Sillar was one of 343 firefighters among 2,792 victims terrorists killed that day in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

"It's an extreme story of bravery," said Gunnery, a sergeant with the Harper Woods Fire Department.

Gunnery and firefighters from all 50 states raised money for charities in Sillar's honor by joining in New York on Sept. 26 for the Tunnel to Tower Run. Former Harper Woods firefighter Ken Kogelmann, now with Sterling Heights, participated also.

Sillar's 24-hour shift at a Manhattan firehouse had ended early that Tuesday morning. He was driving home through the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel when the first hijacked jet hit the World Trade Center.

"When he got out of the tunnel, he swung his car around to go back," Gunnery

Police had already shut it down for security.

Sillar parked his car, grabbed his gear and air tank from the trunk. He ran back through the 9,117-foot tunnel under Upper New York Bay to the southern tip Manhattan. between 1940 and 1950. with three years time out for World War II, it's the longest continuous underwater tunnel for motor vehicles in North America.

"As he came out of the tunnel an engine came by and scooped him up to the World Trade Center," Gunnery said. "You know the rest."

Gunnery and about 6,000 others retraced Sillar's steps in the third annual 3.1-mile

"People cheered for us all the way to the finish line," Gunnery said.

Every few feet along the route a fireman stood in dress uniform holding an American flag. Others held 16-by-20-inch photographs of officers who died.

"You look at each face," said Gunnery, remembering the images he passed. "He's dead. He's dead.'

At the finish line facing the pit known as Ground Zero, a ceremony included Sillar's family and former Mayor Rudy Guilliani.

"They gave speeches about how overwhelmed they were seeing the crowd of flags and photos of guys who perished," Gunnery said. "It was a really emotional, moving ceremony. It made me proud to be a firefighter.'

Money people pledged to Gunnery and Kogelmann is being collected. Half the total will be given to the Let Us Do Good Foundation, established in Sillar's honor.

Gunnery pledged the other half to Detroit Childrens Hospital Burn



New York City firefighters bearing American flags nd photographs of officers killed in the 9/11 attacks raise money for charity in the Tunnel to Tower Run. Harper Woods firefighter Sgt. Sean Gunnery was among officers participating from all 50 states. Gunnery met former New York Mayor Rudy



Farms modeling ash rules after elms

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

An ordinance is being brewed in Grosse Pointe Farms for treatment and

condemnation of ash trees. The measure has been prompted by the emerald ash borer invasion and follows rules that city officials said encourage residents to protect elm trees, specimens of which have survived despite 50 years of threat by Dutch elm disease.

"The language we're looking at is modeled after the elm tree ordinance," said Terry Brennan, director of public service. "The ash tree ordinance has not been put

in place yet."

When it is, city employees will notify residents whose ash trees show signs of borer infestation.

"Based on our existing elm tree ordinance, people can have their tree inspected privately, treated or removed if it has been identified as having borers." Brennan said.

Infested trees won't necessarily have to be cut down.

"It depends on the extent of damage," Brennan said.
"If a certified arborist or forester thinks the tree can be saved, then residents can go through treatment options. If you treat it, there's a good chance you will kill the bugs in it. If the tree becomes dangerous, because ash is a brittle tree, we would condemn it and require it be removed."

Farms officials have been enforcing the elm ordinance for years. Elms with Dutch elm diseased are tagged for removal. "If they do it within a two-

week period, we will reimburse them 25 percent of the cost of removal," Councilman Joe Leonard.

He expects the rebate policy for elms will be extended

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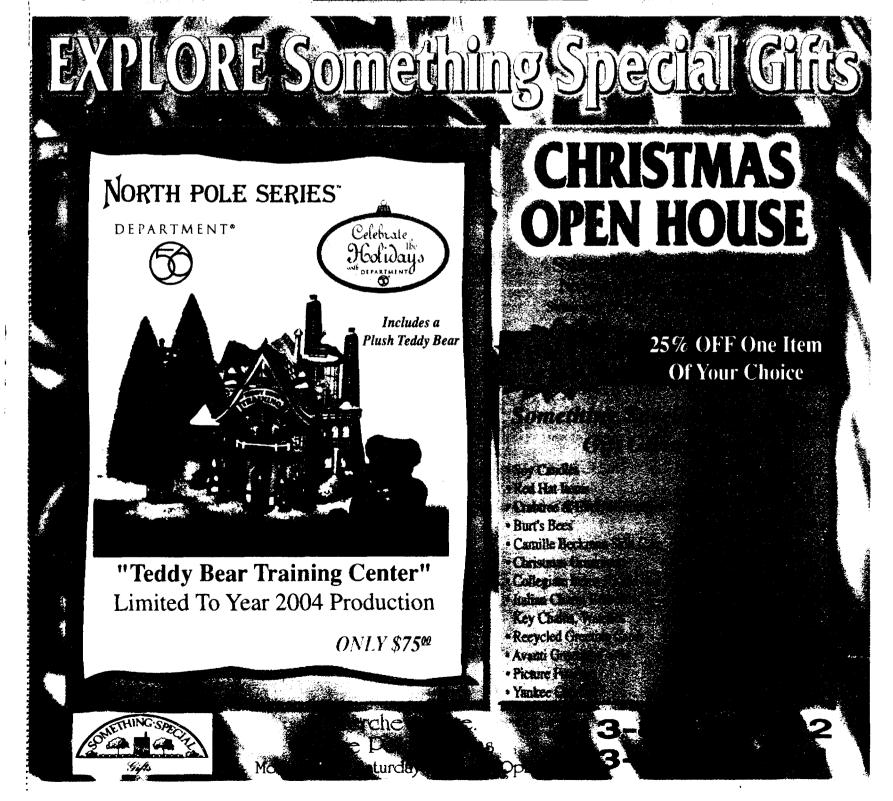
Terry Brennan, director of public service, Grosse Pointe Farms

Emerald ash borer has killed thousands of ash trees in southeast Michigan since sneaking into western Wayne County about seven years ago inside a shipment of manufacturing parts. The insect is native to Southeast Asia and eats its way through ash trees unhindered by meaningful numbers of natural predators in North America, although woodpeckers have shown a

taste for ash borers. Tests at Michigan State University have confirmed that emerald ash borers can be killed when host trees are injected with insecticides containing Imidacloprid. Even infested trees have been brought back to health.

Brennan said the Farms hasn't lost one city-owned ash tree since injections began in the fall of 2002.

"I don't think we've lost any private ash trees either," he added. "The public has taken a proactive approach in doing injections. There's one on Lakeshore in pretty bad shape. There's one on the corner of Kenwood and Kercheval. That resident chose the injection process.



Same story: Oil, insurance scandal take down Dow

Dow "rally" only lasted three weeks - better to call it only a "momentum trap"! Momentum buyers, includ-ing the hedge funds, start a computerized buying spree. It spills over, a la the "Wall Street" movie, and you can turn the market on a dime.

In LTS Sept. 30, the lead paragraph read, "Dow charts show a WW," and LTS included a stock chart from The New York Times, "Are Dow Stocks on a Down Staircase?"

Since year-end 2003, we've had four successive "highs," each lower than the preceding one, and three successive "lows," again each lower than its preceding one - like a down stair-

On Monday, Sept. 27, the Dow bottomed at 9,989.

Then an intermediate rally began with a momentum of seven trading days, which topped on Oct. 7 at 10,219, a gain of 230 points. Technicians say the

momentum stops when buyers stop getting on the "up" cable car. As the car stops, the early buyers start profit-taking, which sends the cable car back down the

Retail brokers tell LTS that many of their longterm investors have done nothing all year long; so the selling must be the momentum buyers selling their shares back.

But LTS has recently noticed a latent phenomenon developing. More and more money managers and portfolio managers are telling LTS that they are beginning to advise their

investors - young and old – to take a few chips off the table.

As they say at the casino, why not play with other people's money for the first time? The smart advisers are saying, "You might not see the 10 percent longterm capital gains tax rate much longer."

Others are saying that congressional tax committee members are looking to amend the Death Tax so that the unrealized capital gains increase in the cost of stocks at death, on a tax-free basis, will be eliminated once and for all! After all, dead people can't com-

But this rumor is still unconfirmed.

In summary, one might consider the present 10 percent long-term capital gains

Let's talk... **STOCKS**

By Joseph Mengden

tax rate as Uncle Sam's sales commission, if you now sell some shares you previously considered "locked up."

And, if this sales strategy becomes widespread, it will change underlying supply/demand ratios of high-grade investment stocks in the future.

Meanwhile, last week saw Dow stocks were down three days and up only two days, with another weekly loss, this time of 122 points, closing at 9,933, which is below the Sept. 27 opening

How big is the Internet

after just 35 years you ask? United States Internet

users have grown from 125 million in 2000 to 184 mil-

lion in 2003. World growth

news. Web access is growing

the less affluent, minorities

Where do you go nowa-

E-commerce has risen

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year. The rest of the world

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intermediate low and approaching a new fourth low of the down staircase.

Last week's insurance scandal, which torpedoed many insurance stocks, will be discussed next week, as more information becomes available.

Whither oil stocks?

LTS maintains an alphabetical index of all articles published since it began on June 6, 1996. The Dow Industrials first crossed 5,000 during November. 1995 and did not reach 6,000 until October 1996.

During 2003 and 2004 to date, LTS has featured 10 articles on energy, crude oil, natural gas and gasoline. A year ago on Oct. 16, 2003, LTS wrote, "Is this a good or bad time to pur-chase natural gas stocks?"

Natural gas contracts that prior Friday (Oct. 10, 2003) closed at 5.652. (Natural gas contract closed at 6.709 last Friday, up 18.7 percent over a year ago.) That article quoted Vince Kruse, broker at Oppenheimer-on-the-Hill, as recommending Devon Energy (DVN, about 48.27 then, 73.02 now), Anadarko Petroleum (APC, about 43.01 then, 68.45 now) and NEXEN (NXY, about 29.17 then, 43.48 now).

Barron's (Oct. 18) featured an article by Dimitra DeFotis, "Natural Resources Take All," with a secondary headline, "Whoever's elected Nov. 2,

energy stocks will win." Since the exotic, alternative energy sources could be years away from profitability. DeFotis recommends three domestic coal

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 10/15/04 Dow Jones Ind......9.933 Nasdaq Comp......1,912 S&P 500 Index.....1,108 Euro1.2475 Crude Oil (Bbl.)..... 54.93 Gold (Oz.).....418.70 3-Ma. T-Bills......1.74% 30-Yr. T-Bonds.....

producers: Consolidated Energy (CNX, about 33.88 last week), Peabody Energy (BTU, about 60.78) and Arch Coal (ACI, about 33.69).

DeFotis also prefers the two biggest U.S. land drillers: Nabors Industries (NBR. about 48.05) and Patterson-UTI Energy (PTEN, about 18.92).

Of course, past performance is no guarantee of future results, and LTS does not personally recommend individual stocks.

Are drug stocks cheap?

LTS has been following this scenario for many months now, as pillars of this former growth industry have fallen, one by one.

Drug stocks are now the cheapest in 10 years; so says Barron's (Oct. 18) in an article titled., "A Little Respect."

LTS is still doing homework on this sector. As an old-timer once told a younger LTS: "Don't chase growth stocks on their way up. The big money is in buying the turn-around near the bottom."

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms; John M. Rickel CPA, P.C. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

What a wonderful Web we weave!

You don't have to go to Silicon Valley to get a tech-nology education. Most of it t here in southeast-

ern Michigan. General Motors Corp.'s education Web site, www.gmability.com/education, was named Best Education Web site in the Web Marketing Association's recent Web Awards.

The site, launched in 2003, includes information for both students and teachers about advanced technologies such as hydrogen fuel cells and hybrid vehicles, as well as activities that help the environment. Students can even learn

how to design a vehicle. The site, which already has won a Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) award for its fuel cell curriculum, also includes lesson plans for teachers and separate sections for students in grades K-4, 5-8

and 9-12. The site has received visits from more than 99,000 unique visitors from 157 countries in the first eight months of 2004. The site was developed by Hass MS&L's public relations technology team in Ann Arbor, in conjunction with GM Communications and the GM Public Policy Center.

I don't care what the movie theaters say about turning off cell phones during the picture. It seems as if every time I go to the movies, someone's cell phone rings and disturbs the show. Worse yet, some thoughtless people answer the darn thing and talk for a minute or two, much to the dismay of those around them trying to watch the

movie. Enter the French with a civilized solution. (Can't I just smack them?)

Helpers needed

for local parade

The Grosse Pointe Village

and Hill Associations are gearing up for the 29th

annual Grosse Pointe Santa

Claus Parade on Friday, Nov.

This year's theme is Storybook Land. Grand Marshal will be Devin Scillian of WDIV-TV, a

Grosse Pointe is fortunate to have many area business-

es financially back the production of the parade. To produce a bigger and better

parade, the associations are actively pursuing further

Little known facts on pro-

ducing a parade are:
• Marching bands cost

approximately \$1,000 each.

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Floats from the Parade

• More than 120 volun-

teers are needed the day of

the parade to carry banners,

be street marshals and

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Pointe resident.

funding.

Anyway, the French government's industry minister has approved a decision to let cinemas, concert halls

and theaters install cell phone jammers - on condition that emergency calls can still get through.

Jean Labbe, president of the National Federation of French Cinemas, said the measure was a response to "a long-standing request" from cinemas of all sizes. **Industry Minister Patrick** Devedjian gave the goahead two weeks ago, backing a decision by the Telecommunications Regulation Authority to allow jammers. Devedjian specified, however, that emergency calls and calls made outside theaters and other performance spaces must not be affected.

It sure beats pummeling the miscreants with popcorn and gummy bears.

Happy birthday, Internet! Happy birthday to you! For those of you who think the Internet came to life in the early 1990s with the advent of hyper text

mark-up language (HTML), think again. It's been 35 years since computer scientists at UCLA linked two bulky computers using a 15-foot gray cable, testing a new way for exchanging data over networks. However, the

progress. Various university researchers are experimenting with ways to increase the Internet's capacity and speed. Programmers are trying to instill Web pages with intelligence. (Just as I

Internet remains a work in

wish they would do with cell phone users in the-

engineer the network to reduce spam and security troubles. All the while threats loom: Critics warn that commercial, legal and political pressures could hinder the types of innovations that made the

Hey, Mom and Dad, this means you will have to ask your kids for more help.

Stephen Crocker and Vinton Cerf were among the graduate students who joined UCLA professor Len Kleinrock in an engineering lab on Sept. 2, 1969, as bits of meaningless test data flowed silently between the two computers. By January, three other "nodes" joined the fledgling network.

A fledgling network called Merit in Michigan also came along in 1971. sharing information between computers that were actually in different

E-mail came a few years later. The domain name system in the 1980s, and surfing the World Wide Web, the second most popular activity behind e-mail began in 1990. The Internet expanded beyond its initial military and educational domain into businesses and homes around the world.

last 12 years, a domain can put up with their

has gone from 265 million to 414 million in the same period. Here is some important

and senior citizens in the aters.)
Work is under way to re-United States — 20 percent plus per year. Detroit is the No. 10 market in overall Web penetration, at 80.5 percent. days to make a buck? from \$163 billion in the U.S.

Internet what it is today.

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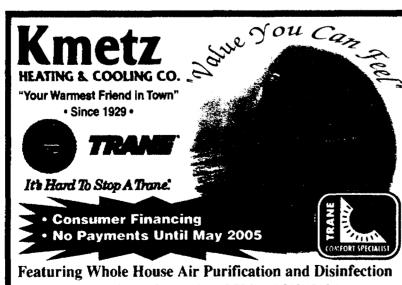
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> President and Vice President · Representative in Congress State Representative State Board of Education Vote 2 University of Michigan Regent Vote 2 Wayne State University Governor Vote 2 Prosecuting Attorney

Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds County Commissioner Justices of Supreme Court Vote 2 Judges of Court of Appeals Vote 2

Judges of Circuit Court Incumbent Positions Vote 2 Judges of Probate Court Vote 2 Judges of District Court, 17th, 19th, 24th, 29th, 30th, 33th, 34th, Judges of District Court 36th Incumbent Positions Vote 9 (Detroit only) Judges of District Court, 36° District Non-Incumbent Position Vote 1 (Detroit only)

Judges of Circuit Court Incumbent Positions Vote 19

Judge of Circuit Court Non-Incumbent Position Vote 1

And, in Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County

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STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL 04-1

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL OF ANY FORM OF GAMBLING AUTHORIZED BY LAW AND CERTAIN **NEW STATE LOTTERY GAMES**

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Require voter approval of any form of gambling authorized by law after January 1, 2004. Require voter approval of any new state lottery games utilizing "table games" or "player operated mechanical or electronic devices" introduced after January 1, 2004.
- · Provide that when voter approval is required, both statewide voter approval and voter approval in the city or township where gambling will take place must be obtained.
- Specify that the voter approval requirement does not apply to Indian tribal gaming or gambling in up to three casinos located in the City of Detroit.

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes 🖸

No 🗖

PROPOSAL 04-2 A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO SPECIFY WHAT CAN BE RECOGNIZED AS A "MARRIAGE OR SIMILAR UNION" FOR ANY PURPOSE

The proposal would amend the state constitution to provide that the "union of one man and one woman in marriage shall be the only agreement recognized as a marriage or similar union for алу purpose.'

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes 🔾 No 🚨

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCT All Precincts

Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

GROSSE POINTE PARK

PRECINCT Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex 001 Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex 002 003 Municipal Building, East Jefferson 004 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham 005 Defer School, Kercheval & Notttingham Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham 006 007 Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PRECINCT 001 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road 002 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road 003 First Evanglical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road 004 City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza 005 Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road 006 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCI All

Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

LAKE TOWNSHIP

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'05 Grand Caravan SXT

By Greg Zyla

\$26,315; price as tested, \$33,915 — featuring a new second- and third-seat system, dubbed "Stow n' Go," that folds under the floor in easily. 30 seconds. However, there is even better news for prospective buyers. Thanks to an all-new production platform, the new 2005 Dodge minivans are \$3,000 cheaper than similarly equipped 2004 models, and include the new Stow n' Go seats and 15 other expanded standard features

Our beautiful Inferno Red seven-passenger Grand Caravan performed flawlessly, relying on the 3.8-liter V-6 for power. Producing 215 horsepower and 245 pound-feet of torque, the SXT's accelera-tion is good although when tion is good, although when fully loaded it could use a few more ponies. However, on the plus side, this engine churns out a respectable 18 mpg city and 25 mpg high-way EPA numbers. The only transmission available is the trusty four-speed automatic with built-in overdrive. Power is transferred to the road thanks to 16-inch all-season tires mounted on beautiful alloy wheels.

Inside, the optional DVD stereo system/theater that includes a navigation system and six-disc CD player was the hit of the week. Able to play DVD movies through a great sound system and a flip-down second-row 7-inch LCD screen, second- and third-row passengers can enjoy the best Hollywood has to offer. We highly recommend adding the rearseat video system and indash Navigation six-disc CD/DVD changer (\$990 and \$1,430, respectively) for hours of carefree passenger fun.

As for comfort and ride quality, expect nothing but the best. All seats are comfortable, and there's ample leg and head room -- even in the third row, where more cramped quarters are usually the norm. A leather interior group option (\$2,930) added a power lift gate, Infinity acoustic speakers,

ing, cabin air filtration and a removable front console, which we think is a great idea for accessing the rear

Also new this year are upgraded and added standard safety features, like front adjustable advanced air bags, driver-side inflatable knee blocker, four-wheel ABS disc brakes, lowspeed traction control, LATCH-ready child seat system, power sliding doors and a host of other features. Notable is the now-available three-row side curtain air bags that provide coverage for all rows of seats instead of just the front passengers for another \$595.

Our Caravan did feature the \$985 Premium Group option, consisting of power adjustable pedals, rear parkassist system, vehicle securi-ty system, three overhead storage bins and a touring suspension for better road feel and cornering ability. The front strut suspension

Our test drive this week is seats for driver and passenthe 2005 Dodge Grand ger, driver lumbar support, springs mated to a semi-caravan SXT — base price, 3-2 zone dual air condition-independent beam rear suspension that is rigid with leaf springs.

Important include a wheelbase of 119.3 inches, 4,252-pound gross weight and a 20-gallon fuel tank that takes regular unleaded fuel. As for cubic feet of cargo capacity, take your pick: with all seats in place, 17.6; third-row seat removed, 51.3; and all seats removed, a whopping 167.9.

Improving on success is sometimes difficult. However, in the case of Dodge, minivan lovers have even more to cheer about from the founders of the original minivan back in 1984. We rate the new Grand Caravan a nine on a scale of 10, with 10 best.

Likes: Lots of storage bins. looks, Stow n' Go seats, originator reputation.

Dislikes: Gaudy interior plastic trim tries to mimic carbon fiber, but fails; how about 15 more horsepower?

--- King Features Syndicate

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and technical service bulnhtsa.dot.gov.

NHTSA the subject of an ongoing safety defects in motor vehicles; sets and enforces According to the National fuel economy standards; Car Care Council, you can helps local communities find the most up-to-the-minute information about en drivers; promotes the auto compliance testing, use of safety belts, air bags make and model recalls, and child safety seats; investigates odometer letins from the National fraud; establishes and Highway Traffic Safety enforces vehicle anti-theft Administration (NHTSA) regulations; and provides at the Web site consumer information on consumer information on motor-vehicle safety topics.

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OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

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Representative in Congress 13th District State Representative 1st District State Board of Education Vote 2 University of Michigan Regent Vote 2 Michigan State University Trustee Vote 2 Wayne State University Governor Vote 2 Prosecuting Attorney Vote 1 County Clerk Vote |
County Treasurer Vote |
Register of Deeds Vote |
County Commissioner 1st District Vote 1

Councy Continusment 18 District vote | Justices of the Supreme Count Vote 2 | Judges of the Court of Appeals 18 District Vote 2 | Judges of the Crucial Court and Judicial Circuit focument Positions Vote 19 | Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit Non-Incumbent Position Vote 1 | Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit Incumbent Position Partial Term Vote 1 | Judges of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit Incumbent Positions Partial Terms Vote 2 | Judges of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit Incumbent Positions Partial Terms Vote 2 | Judges of the Probate Court Incumbent Positions Wote 2

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The Election will be conducted at the following places

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
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#2	Beacon School	19475 Reaconst
#3	City Hall	19617 Harper
#4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
#5	Pougard School	20655 Lennon
#6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

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

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Mickey, D. Todd, City of Harper Woods

Automotive

Historical collection looks backward and forward

In the 1930s, Detroitbased graphic artist Arthur Radebaugh was turning out illustrations with buildings that looked like the grille of the current Chrysler PT Cruiser.

In an airbrush drawing from the 1950s, Radebaugh has a driver chatting on a walkie-talkie while navigating a jet-shaped car. How precocious.

"The Future We Were Promised" is a retrospective of Radebaugh's commercial work — once criticized as too far ahead of its time. The show opened here in late July and will be on display at the National Automotive History Collection (NAHC) until mid-January of 2005.

The NAHC, housed in the recently refurbished Skillman branch of the Detroit Public Library, comprises photos, graphics, printed materials and some artifacts from the 100-plus years of the industry that made Detroit the automotive capital of the world.

Seekers of auto-related information come here from around the world to check statistics, gather facts, formulate ideas and, like Radebaugh, perhaps to

dream.
The Radebaugh exhibit,



with its fantastic drawings of hovercrafts adorned with bathing beauties, homes approached by circular ramps and exotic cityscapes, is one of occasional shows at

the NAHC.
It is the first in the collection's "new" home, the refurbished 73-year-old former downtown branch of the Detroit Public Library, now renamed Rose and Robert Skillman branch, after the benefactors of the Skillman Foundation, which donated \$5 million toward the renovation.

vation.

NAHC reopened its files, wooden stacks and elegant reading room desks to its appreciative users last December. The collection, which includes at least half-a-million pieces, had been housed on the fourth floor of the main Detroit Public Library on Woodward

Avenue in Detroit's cultural center. NAHC was closed for the move for about two months.

With space now on three floors and a wonderful sense of openness, the collection can better display something like the nearly forgotten and very nostalgic airbrush works of Arthur Radebaugh. Many are displayed in a semi-circular room in which old Chevrolet truck service manuals line the wall.

"This is not something we do all the time," said Mark Patrick, curator of the prestigious automobilia collection.

"We might have a show once every three years," he said. "It's expensive and very time-consuming."

said. "It's expensive and very time-consuming." And while time is kind of the substance of a history

See COLLECTION page 5C



Arthur Radebaugh and one of the models with whom he liked to surround himself, wearing a tie with the Detroit Automotive Golden Jubilee symbol he designed on it.

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT For GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2004

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms. Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2004. Applications can be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The offices of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township will be open during normal business hours Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, October 30, 2004 from 8:30 until 2:00 p.m. for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, November 1, 2004 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

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An aerial flight technology of the past, a Zeppelin, is tethered to a modernistic port in a city of the future in this Radebaugh rendering.

City of Grosse Hointe Harms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

OCTOBER 11, 2004
The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Mayor Pro-Tem Davis II; Councilmembers Roby, Joseph, Theros, Leonard.

Those Absent Were: Councilman Waldmeir.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Ferber, Director Public Safety; Homminga, Water Superintendent.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Waldmeir was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held September 13, 2004, were approved as submitted.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held Sept. 13, 2004; adjourned the Public Hearing for Josephine Collins of 203 Lakeview to Monday, November 15, 2004; adjourned the Public Hearing of Rick Slowinski of 418 Moran to Monday, November 15, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.; granted the appeal of Charles Hanson of 449 Moran.

The Council adjourned the Public Hearing of the Erosion Control Ordinance to Monday, November 15, 2004 at 7:30 p.m.

The Council approved the Kerby Field House Construction.

The Council approved the Water Plan Heating System Replacement.

The Public Safety Department Report for August & September, 2004 were received by the Council and ordered placed on file.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2004 AT 7:30 PM. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

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James C. Farquhar, Mayor GPN:10/21/2004

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The sound from XKR's quad tipped exhaust is exhilarating. The first time you hear it you cannot believe the sound. Engineers obviously worked that sound out to be

A day at the Pocono Race Track with competition including Mercedes, Corvette, Cadillacs, and even Porsche and Dodge Viper gave us the opportunity to test some of the finest sports cars available in North America. After a few laps at the Pocono Race Track I could state that few other sports cars could match the neck-anapping acceleration, handling and braking of the XKR. Even though it is a heavy 4,000 pounds, the Jaguar XKR feels nimble on every road we ventured from Pennsylvania to Detroit.

On the track, speeds of 80 to 130 mph were hardly working the V8 Supercharged all-aluminum engine. The computer assisted traction control by the XKR would assist me in any driving error (but it cannot overcome physics).

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The XKR has lowered ride height plus, the sport-tuned version of computer active suspension was designed to handle the increased horsepower and torque. With this CATS system, a two-stage computer selects "firm" or "soft" shock settings.

It has some of the best BBS alloy wheels produced. They are modular wheels with ultra low profile Z rated rubber from Pirelli attached to the rims. The ride and handling was enhanced. The BBS rims in front had 255/35 and in the rear 285/30s.

To stop the XKR, the big Brembo brakes with large cross-drilled brake rotors for cooling did the job. Just hit the brakes and you stop.

Inside the Jaguar XKR we found everything we come to expect from Jaguar. The plush tan Connolly leather seats, and thick leather wrapped steering wheel are comfortable for even the most discriminating luxury buyer. Some of our colleagues feel the Ricarro seats in the XKR models are well worth an additional \$2,000.

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We already discussed the exceptional braking but we did not indicate that the way it automatically takes.

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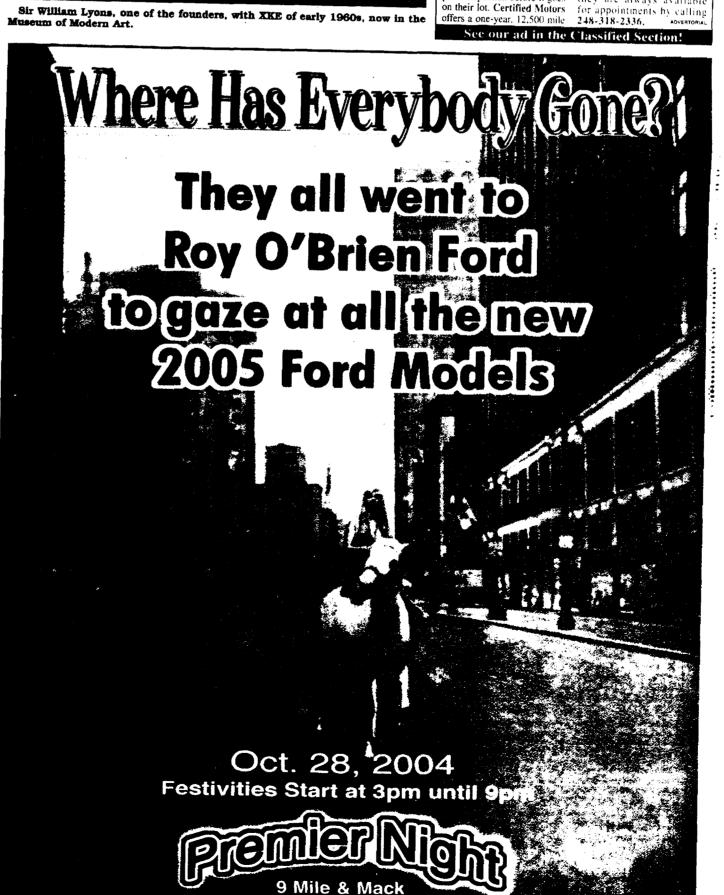
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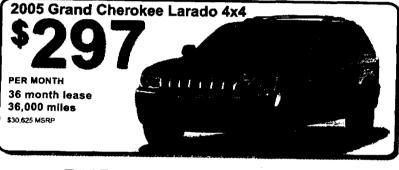
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Jaguar's XKR sleek design is a mighty work of art

By Bruce Hubbard

Jaguar's XKR design is a sleek as a cat. The convertible is one of the best lookers at any angle. Our phoenix red Jaguar XKR convertible was a head turner. The XKR their S.S. cars like the will bring the beast out in famous S.S. 100 that was a was a head turner. The XKR you if you are not careful.

Driving on Lakeshore with the top down was a treat. The well-padded top keeps the noise out and fits like a glove. But, with the weather better than this summer's we took advantage and kept the top down as much as possible during our travels.

From its beginning in 1921, when William Lyons and William Walmsley founded the Swallow Sidecar Co. in Blackpool, England, a was a head turner and still

turer, Jaguar Cars has grown Museum of Modern Art in work of art. The coupe is to become one of the world's New York added the E-type premier manufacturers of

luxury vehicles. The year was 1935 and the name Jaguar was used with prewar car.

In 1949 the Mark V and XK120 turned Jaguar into a name associated with revolutionary design and engines few could rival.

English cars to be exported to the United States. I remember in 1962 when we brought a Jaguar XKE convertible into Grosse Pointe. Just like the XKR we are driving today, that 1962 XKE

motorcycle sidecar manufac- is. In fact, in 1996 the convertible to its permanent collection.

William Clay Ford Sr. was so impressed with Jaguar he always had one in Grosse Pointe long before Ford bought the British marque. It was the February of 1990 when Ford officially took over ownership of Jaguar Motor Cars.

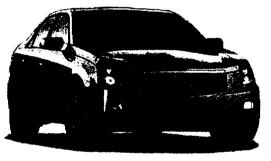
Jackie Stewart, famed Jaguar was one of the first auto racer for Ford, invited us in the early 1990s to the Ford proving grounds discussing the future of Jaguar and Ford. With the backing of Ford, Jaguar had the resources to move forward with engineering and design programs. Their efforts paid off for today Jaguar is a wellengineered vehicle with quality and dependability demanded by its customers. In Georgia we were introduced to a team of engineers responsible for new designs in the suspension, engine



Phoenix red Jaguar XKR convertible



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collection such as this, the person-hours needed to sort through donations are monstrous

Mel Kettelhut is among the faithful retirees who volunteer their time and interest in determining what needs to be saved, cataloged and made available. Each Thursday Kettelhut drives from his home in Grosse Pointe to the center of Detroit's downtown to spend several hours in NAHC work.

T'm fascinated with automotive history," said Kettelhut, who until a few years ago owned and cherished a 1940 Lincoln Zephyr and who continues to be active in an old-car club.

A friend of artist Radebaugh, Jim Northmore of Farmington Hills, attended the July evening reception for the exhibit.

"He was a perfect gentle-man, though a lot of people didn't like him," said Northmore. "He was so far ahead, not many individuals would buy his work."

But the automakers did. They purchased illustrations from his Fisher Building studio over the years. There were ads for Dodge coupes and for the Detroit Auto Show.

Jared Rosenbaum, curator of the Palace of Culture virtual museum, said Radebaugh's work was discovered stashed away in the Lost Highways Archive in Philadelphia.

"Radebaugh's illustrations appealed to advertising art directors who sought to portray their companies as progressive and future-minded,' he said. "He frequently illustrated covers of magazines such as Fortune and Saturday Evening Post with his airbrush renderings of flying cars, Art Deco skyscrapers and even Zeppelins.'

The National Automotive History Collection found sevcamples to add to the exhibit.

Born in 1906, Radebaugh nad his first success as a young illustrator in time to help celebrate a Detroit flush with success from the victorious war effort in 1946, Rosenbaum said. He was commissioned to design a

symbol for Detroit's Golden Jubilee, the 50th anniversary of the automobile in the United States.

He created a symbol which appeared on letterheads, in store windows, on ties and hats and most impressively

in a 65-foot "stmi reproduction" in which a golden antique automobile, a blue modern car and an atomic symbol were positioned.

Radebaugh decided to settle his long-term roots in

Center Studios in the Fisher Building and, later, in the Albert Kahn Building. He gained a reputation as an eccentric who sported a monocle, wore capes, jodhpurs, or a Rembrandt-like beret and

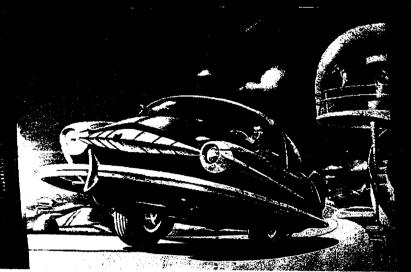
artist's smock.

He drew ads for Chrysler, Coca-Cola, Seagram's and Bendix and pursued his own interests as an illustrator of Sunday looks into the future. This genre of popular press features declined as Radebaugh did.

pated design revolutions in the automotive and other industries," said exhibit curator Rosenbaum.

Radebaugh's airbrush technique created luminous illustrations which conveyed the sleek, streamlined look of the future as anticipated more than half a century ago, Rosenbaum said.

"His renderings were both pragmatic and fantastical. showing possibilities unimagined, derived from the technology of the day," he said.



This airbrush poster from 1952 shows a car of the future with an unusual configuration of wheels. Prophetically, the driver is on the phone.

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by Tom Fraser & Keith Baer DRIVING AMBITION

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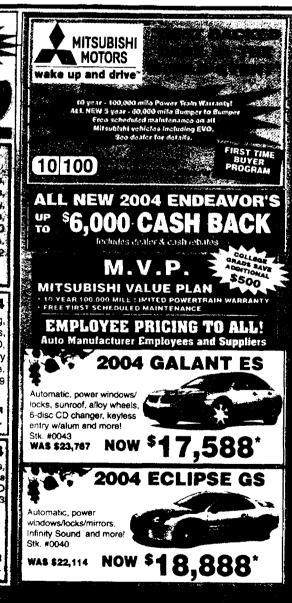
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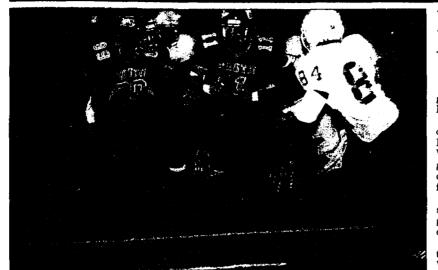


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap South fullback Evan Wouters finds some daylight on the Blue Devils' touch-down drive. Teammate David DeBoer is ready to block for Wouters.

Early TD stands up for South

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

rearly 46 minutes is no easy to the two-yard line, and task, but Grosse Pointe South's football team was up to the challenge last week.

Wothers got the file Devils and half of that came at the end of each half when the Blue Devils were in a prevent defense.

Its work yet was yet to early the end of each half when the Blue Devils were in a prevent defense.

With a 2-1 victory in a makeup game on Friday.

That gave Romeo a 7-2-1 league record and it gave North its third division title.

and weather played a big two minutes into the game, part in it," coach Mike McLeod said after the Blue Devils' 7-0 homecoming victory over Port Huron adventure.

Wouters nad two deflected passes and Mackenzie passes, and passes and Mackenzie passes, and passes and Mackenzie passes, and Macke

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"It was a difficult game, extra point, and less that Wouters had two deflected

tory over Port Huron
Northern in a Macomb Area
Conference White Division
game.

"Once we scored we got conservative, and our special teams and defense was outstanding. One of the reacons we didn't want to take

in PHN territory. Runs by The South defense was Tom Peltz and Evan just as impressive. PHN had Clinging to a 7-0 lead for Wouters got the Blue Devils 113 total yards, but nearly

North gets help from South to win MAC White soccer crown

Macomb Area Conference state district game, and the goal.

over Warren Cousino. half.
The Norsemen closed out Adam Miller led the way the regular season last Wednesday with a 3-2 win over Dakota to finish with a 7-1-2 record.

North couldn't celebrate, however, because it needed Grosse Pointe South to beat or tie Romeo in one of its two games against the Bulldogs last week.

South lost at Romeo on Wednesday, but the Blue Devils avenged the defeat with a 2-1 victory in a make-

league record and it gave North its third division title

North struck early against Dakota. Four minutes into the game, Ryan Symington made a perfect feed to Christian King, who

The same two players combined for North's second

The past week has been a game.
good one for Grosse Pointe
North finished 10-4-3
North's soccer team.

with two goals and an assist.
The Symington brothers,
Ryan and Brendan, each The Norsemen took care season.

Macomb Area Conference state district game, and the score might have been even got some help from their crosstown rivals to finish first in the division.

This week, North got the state tournament off to a good start with a 6-0 win over Warren Cousino.

The Macomb Area Conference state district game, and the goal.

Stefan Japowicz and Ryan Arsenault each contributed and assist.

North's defense did a good job of keeping the Patriots away from goalies Eric Shovein and Jon Bay, who combined for the shutout.



the Norsemen midway through the second half, and his goal turned out to be the laugh with two goals in the Norsemen's 6-0 victory sons we didn't want to take any chances was because the special teams and defense was playing so well. We didn't want to hurt what, and (Anthony) Swancoat's We didn't want to hurt what, and (Anthony) Swancoat's they had done."

At the same third, South of the value of the same was effective. The wheat done in the sound and (Robert) Arcand gave us some pressure, too, "McLeod said.

Seth McClung and Tom Diebel also had strong games in the defensive line.

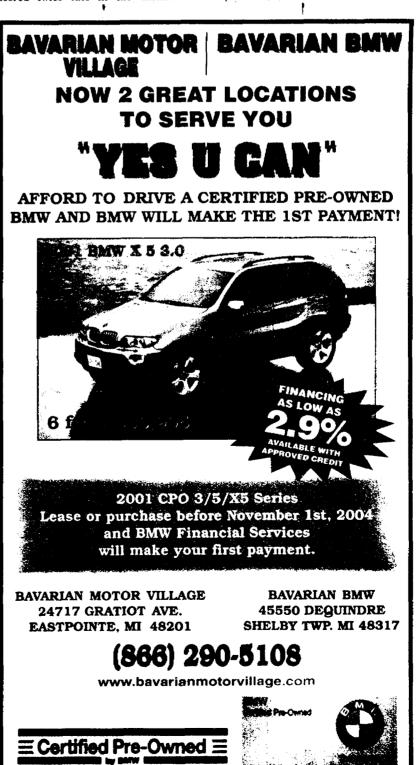
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Norsemen get some good news after suffering their first defeat of the season

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team was in good spirits at practice Monday, despite suffering its first defeat of the season last Friday night.

"The kids were fine," said coach Frank Sumbera. "The fact that Josh (Lewis) started practice again, and the fact we didn't harp on (the defeat) probably helped, too.

"The kids have battled all year. This was just a little slip and we decided to let it

It wasn't that North played horribly in its 12-6 loss to Anchor Bay in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game. It was more a matter of the Tars playing at the top of their game.

"It was like a playoff game for them," Sumbera said. "After the game it was all about them staying alive in the playoff race, not about giving us our first loss."

The victory gave Anchor Bay a 5-3 record heading into its final game against Warren-Mott and the Tars are heavy favorites to win and assure themselves of a playoff berth.

Getting Lewis back couldn't have happened at a better time for the Norsemen.

He was the team's starting quarterback until he Eisenhower, Ford Chipnewa Valley He was the team's start-

game of the season.

Jon Hinz, who started the year No. 3 on the depth chart at quarterback, did a fine job of filling in, but early in Friday's game against Anchor Bay, Hinz got hurt.

That left the Norsemen's fortunes in the hands of junior Michael Kaiser, who did as well as could be expected in that situation.

The second half was played in a steady rain, which made the exchanges and passes difficult for an inexperienced quarterback.

"It was tough for (Kaiser) because he hasn't played much quarterback," Sumbera said. "You just don't expect to be down to your fourth quarterback. Nobody has that kind of depth. There was a lot of pressure on him.

"He wasn't the reason we lost. We tackled poorly for the first time this year, we missed some blocks and Cam (Cecchini) didn't have his best game, but you can't take anything away from Anchor Bay. They're a good team. They made us miss some of those tackles."

The Tars moved up to the tough MAC Red Division this year, and they've been able to hold their own Ford

"The only bad game they had was against Stevenson," Sumbera said.

After a scoreless first half, North took the lead on its first possession of the third quarter when Cecchini raced 50 yards for the touchdown.

Another key play in the 73-yard drive was a 10-yard third-down pass from Kaiser to Brad Herman.

That was the extent of North's offense in the game. The Norsemen had only one more first down the rest of the way. Anchor Bay did a good job

of controlling the clock, keeping the ball out of Cecchini's hands. He still managed to gain 111 yards in 23 carries.

"We ran 42 offensive plays, usually we're around 60." Sumbera said. The Tars tied the game

with eight seconds left in the third quarter on an 11-yard run by Antony Fabode to cap a 54-yard drive that took 10 plays.

North was missing one of its best defensive players on touchdown Anthony Jantz was on the sideline getting repairs to his helmet when Fabode went over the position where Jantz plays.

"We had to replace him with a kid who was coming Chalinski.

in cold in a key situation," Sumbera said. "Even if we had called a timeout, we couldn't have sent Jantz back in.

Jantz had an outstanding game in the secondary with seven solo tackles among his 17 stops.

"He was all over the field," Sumbera said.

Anchor Bay also scored on its next possession when Fabode broke loose for a 40yard touchdown run.

Other defensive standouts for North were Don Thill, who had one solo tackle and 11 total stops. David Sheill and Kaiser each had one solo and seven total tackles. Ryan Stephens had three solos and seven tackles, and Richard Weiss had one solo among six stops

Kaiser and Weiss also knocked down passes that probably would have been interceptions on a dry day.

North will try to close out the season with a victory at Roseville Friday night.

"They're big, and they have a good, strong running back in Jeremy Lewis," Sumbera said. "They have some big kids in the line, but they're not real athletic.'

The Panthers have an experienced quarterback in Jarrion Contratto, and two big receivers in Jacob Shalaney and Richard



Allison Howle clears a jump aboard her horse, Death By Chocolate.

Knights are preparing for the future

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's football team has only one victory to show for its efforts this season, but the year is far from a total loss for the Knights.

getting college scouts to notice the two top seniors on

Pointe Park, Michigan.

G.P.N.: 10/21/2004

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will hold its required test for

public accuracy on the optical scan voting equipment for the

General Election to be held Tuesday, November 2, 2004. This

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS

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2005 BUDGET

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2004 AT 7:30 P.M. TO BE HELD IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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the team — Jon Wright and Antonio Evangelista.

"You know I'm prejudiced,

but I think Jon could start for any team in the state, including teams like Catholic Central and De Porres," said ULS coach First, there's the matter of Tracy Sewell after another outstanding performance by Wright in the Knights' 58-34

Jane M. Blahut

City Clerk

Hamtramck.

"He can play football in college. I think he'd be a perfect fit for the Ivy League schools. He's a good student,

Against Hamtramck. Wright had 233 yards, including kick returns, pass receptions and rushing

"And he had 72- and 80yard touchdowns called back by penalties," Sewell said.
Wright scored three

touchdowns. He had a 72yard kickoff return that went all the way, a threeyard TD pass from Evangelista, and a one-yard run for a TD. Wright had 88 yards rushing, including a 15-yard run to set up his touchdown catch, and 42 in

He also made his presence felt on defense with 18 tackles and two forced fumbles.

Sometimes I feel like I should be paying to watch

that despite not playing most of the fourth quarter.

Evangelista had a good game against the Cosmos, too. In addition to his touchdown pass to Wright, he combined with Dan Ngoyi on a 17-yard scoring strike and he scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak.

Evangelista completed 10 of 24 passes for 129 yards. "I tell the college coaches that they have to look at the

films of Tony, not the stats." Sewell said. The stats don't begin to

tell the story, because Tony's had a lot of dropped passes. It's also tough for him because he doesn't have

Metro Conference loss to more than a couple of seconds to get rid of the ball most of the time."

> Sewell's other project is to get his young players ready for better things next sea-

"I was proud of the kids in this game," Sewell said.
"They played hard from bell
to bell. A lot of them are still learning the game. They're finding out you have to play down to down and can't take any of them off. This will all help them next year, and we should have eight or nine seniors coming back."

Hamtramck jumped on the Knights early, building a 14-0 lead early in the first

quarter.
"They sensed that they could get a win and they came out stoked," Sewell said. "Hamtramck was one of the more aggressive teams that we've faced this year.'

Wright and Evangelista weren't the only ULS players to earn Wright accomplished all of So did Marcus Green and Paul Leahy.

"Marcus really stepped up and played well on both sides of the ball," Sewell said. "He was really tough on defense. (Hamtramck) didn't gain much ground over his spot.

"Paul is one of those kids who competes every down. He's a senior and he won't be playing football in college, but he appreciates getting the chance to play for us. He's one of those guys who rarely makes mistakes, and he's a great character guy in the locker room."

ULS closes out the season on Friday at 4 p.m. against Redford Bishop Borgess.

Local riders do well

were medal qualifiers at the Michigan Hunter-Jumper Association finals at Stony Ridge Farm in Chelsea.

Junior Medal, Allison Howle and Claire Flood in Young Rider's Medal, and Katie Nowak qualified for the medal rideoff in the Pony Division.

Flood had a good year, placing fifth and 15th in the Hunter Division, and 10th, 10th and 18th in the Equitation divisions on her newly-acquired horse, Nauset. Howle was sixth and

ninth in the Hunter Division with a seventh and 31st in the Equitation Division. Her horse, Death by Chocolate, also placed eighth in First Year Green Hunter and was ridden by Grosse Pointe Hunt Club trainer Lisa Oberg. Tito capped off a fine year

by placing 11th in the Low Jumper Division, a timed Feature Presentation. She rode two different horses. Feature Presentation and Snazzy, owned by Harry Trout, and finished 23rd and 30th in the Hunter Division, and 20th, 21st and 23rd in the Equitation Division. Tito was also second in the Pony Equitation Division.

Corbin Kiera Shakespeare to eighth place in the high jumping competition, and 11th in schooling jumper.

Lauren Major on Go Figure was 12th in low jumper, 37th in the Hunter Division and 55th in nonprofessional.

Katherine Ross came in 28th in the Hunter Division and 27th in Equitation on El Conquistador.

Andrea Gunn was 29th and 49th, respectively, in equitation and hunter. She rode Clearly Canadian. Aniela Schacht finished 48th in the Hunter Division. In the Pony Division, Chocolate.

Four Grosse Pointers Nowak won the Children's Hunter and Equitation Divisions on Ever So Clever. She also placed second in the Small-Medium Pony Brianne Tito won in Limit Hunter and the Flat unior Medal, Allison Howle Equitation. She was fourth the 12-and-under Equitation over Fences com-

petition Alice Flood posted a win in the Equitation Division and two second places in Hunter and Equitation. She also rode Scout's Honor to third in Hunter and Equitation.

Niki Mourelatos on Plan B was eighth in Equitation and Hunter. She also received a 12th place and 19th place in Hunter divisions

Haley Brush was fifth in Equitation and sixth in Hunter on Oberg's large pony, Jonny Mosely.

Leah Nadeau on Lost My Sock came in 14th and 20th in the Hunter Division and 15th in the Equitation over Fences competition.

ana Urbani competed well on Boot Scootin', Annmarie coming in fourth, 13th, 15th and 18th in the Novice Division, and Sarah posting fourth and eighth places in the Short Stirrup Division. Allie Shea was 11th and 16th in Short Stirrup.

Other Grosse Pointe riders participating in the MHJA this year were Regan Gibson on Riva Ridge and Shelly Stieman and Sarah Dionne on Dionne's horse, Dinero's Cover Madison and McKenzie Frame and Sydney McIlroy won blue ribbons; Elliot Retenbach on War Paint placed second at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Show; and Jacqueline Shea Catherine Adamo won ribbons in their events.

Adult riders participating in the MHJA included Sue Bartos on Ian Hunter, and Lisa Howle on Death By

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A Public Accuracy Test will be conducted to test the Accu-Vote Optical Scan Voting System and ballots to be utilized for the November 2, 2004 General Election on Tuesday, October 26, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. in the City Hall Conference Room.

> Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/21/2004

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North boys are seventh at Oxford

Grosse Pointe North is not only running with the "big boys" in cross country, it's doing quite well.

North's boys team fin-

ished seventh in last week's Oxford Invitational, but coach Pat Wilson was encouraged by the perfor-

'All the teams that finished ahead of us were ranked in the top 10 in the state in either Division I or Division II," Wilson said.

"And last week, we got honorable mention in the state rankings." The Norsemen were led,

as usual, by sophomore Robbie Fisher, who ran a personal-best 16:29 to finish sixth overall.

"That's an outstanding time on a challenging course," Wilson said.

The meet is run at the Oxford Country Club.

Fisher was followed to the finish line by teammates Alex Davenport, David Watson, Stefan Cross, John Joseph, Casey Fulton and Anthony Capizzo.

"That was Watson's best race in a while," Wilson noted. "It felt good to do that well against some real good competition."

North had several other PRs. They came from Mark Miotto, Matt Kingsley, Andy Stewart, Kyle Kwiatkowski, Kyle Bird, Peter Dong and Chris Siewert.

'All of them had considerable drops, and most of them are young guys," Wilson

North, which was undefeated in the two Macomb Conference Area Division jamboree meets this year, will try for a sweep at the division meet Saturday at Metropolitan



Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer team took first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 7-1-2 record. In front, from left, are Ryan Arsenault, Stefan Japowicz, Ryan Symington, Andy Bennett, Christian King and Dan Gassel. In the middle row, from left, are Mario Sexton, Brendan Symington, Jon Bay, Ben Czerniawski, Michael Yakamovich, Colin Maloney, Steven Joseph and Dan Sauer. In back, from left, are Richard Seleno, Michael Cusmano, Adam Miller, Matt Lombardi, Eric Shovein, Jonathan VanSickle, Scott Dyle and coach Chip Stencel. Not pictured are Michael Kurdziel and Rubin Bega.

South gets off to good start in district

Grosse Pointe South's soc-cer team got off to a good start in the state tournament this week when the Blue Devils beat North Farmington 3-1

The Raiders opened the scoring, but South answered with a goal by Tom Porter off a deflected free kick from just outside the 18-yard line.

The Blue Devils took the lead late in the first half. Chad Murphy took a shot from about 30 yards out that skimmed along the wet field and went into the net, just inside the goalpost.

Bob Barker gave South an insurance goal in the second half when he one-timed a shot off a well-played deep pass from just outside the penalty area.

We had a very good sustained effort as a team in the second half," said coach Frank Tymrak.

"Our defense was strong

again, but we couldn't

mount a consistent attack,

Backhurst said. "But I'm pleased with the way we

hung in against both Cranbrook and Lutheran

North. That should put us in

pretty good shape when we

play teams in our division in

Cranbrook defeated Lutheran North in the

championship game and the

Cranes will go into the

Division II state playoffs

the state tournament."

undefeated.

"There was good passing by Spencer MacGriff, Alex Breitmeyer, Tom Porter and Alex Jendrusina. defense minimized most good scoring chances and was led by sweeper Andy Wolking, Matt Leverenz, Robbie Greening and William Beierwaltes.

"It was a well-played game by both teams.

South closed out the regular season with a 2-1 victory over Romeo in the Macomb Area Conference Division.

The victory knocked the Bulldogs out of first place in the division and enabled Grosse Pointe North to take the MAC White title.

Goalkeeper Cavanagh was the difference in the game for South.

"He made several kev stops in the first 10 minutes, and had 11 saves overall,"

Murphy and Barker scored the goals for South, which led 1-0 at halftime, and increased the lead to 2-0 midway through the second

"Seniors Alex Breitmever (stopper), Tom Porter (midfield), and Andy Wolking (sweeper) had solid games, along with (sophomore) Spencer MacGriff at midfield," Tymrak said.

"John Wilkins and Justin McMillan kept the pressure on Romeo's defense at the striker position.'

South finished third in the division with a 5-4-1 record behind North (7-1-2) and Romeo (7-2-1).

Knights end a long winless streak

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It has been a long time coming, but University Liggett School's boys soccer team finally got to make the long ride home from Lutheran Westland with smiles on their faces.

"That's the first time we've won there since 1999 when we won our last state championship," coach David Backhurst said after the Knights blanked the Warriors 2-0 in the Metro Conference tournament consolation game.

The victory gave ULS, which finished 5-4-1 against conference foes, third place in the league.

One of Backhurst's recent

moves, which was made with an eve toward the state tournament that started this week, was moving Adam Heaney to forward.

Heaney figured in both goals against Westland. He set up Spencer Logan's goal with about 12 minutes to go in the first half.

Then, with about 27 minutes left in the game, Heaney took a crossing pass from Curtis Fisher and scored the Knights' insurance goal.

It was a fine individual effort from both players.

"Fisher made a nice slide tackle on a Westland player. Both fell down, but Curtis got up first and crossed to Adam, who just muscled the ball into the net," Backhurst

ULS outshot the Warriors 15-9 and continued to get excellent play from the defense corps of goalkeeper Greg Jones and defenders

Young, Ryan Deane and the scoring with four min-Brian Zymslowski.

Earlier, the Knights lost 4-0 to Cranbrook Kingswood in a Metro Conference tournament semifinal game.

"Penalty kicks got the best of us again," Backhurst said. "That's been a sore point all season. Some have been deserved and some others we think haven't been deserved.

Two of the Cranes' goals came on penalty kicks, including the first of the game with about 11 minutes left in the first half.

Cranbrook got another goal with three seconds remaining in the half.

"That late goal was the killer," Backhurst said. "I thought we were battling them pretty well and going in at halftime down 1-0 wouldn't have been bad."

Eight minutes into the second half, Cranbrook scored again on a penalty Chris Andrecovich, Barrett kick, The Cranes completed

North tennis team wins regional title

If there's truth to the old as she won the No. 1 singles adage that says "the best championship. things come to those who wait," Grosse Pointe North's girls tennis team should be pleased with the end of the

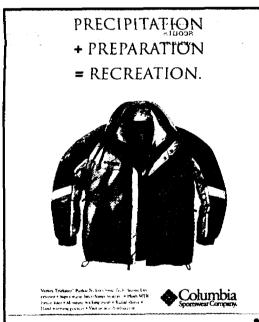
The Norsemen recently dominated their Division II regional with victories in nearly every flight and earned 30 of a possible 32 points

"We have had tough competition all year and I think the team now knows how to handle the pressure," said senior captain Elizabeth Beals, who has seen the team's steady improvement since practice started in August.

Lauren Still lost only four games in her three matches

North also had impressive wins from the No. 1 doubles Christina Schucker and Lara Zade at No. 3 singles.

"We are building a program at North that I believe will continue to show improvement," said coach Katy Clay. "Our girls are talented and we want to prove that throughout the division, region and state.



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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **OCTOBER 4, 2004**

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

ROLL CALL. All Councilpersons were present

MOTIONS PASSED

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held on September 20, 2004, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held on September 15, 2004, and the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held on September 27, 2004.

To add to the agenda the Award of Bid. — Salter Park Roof Repair. — J. & J. Roofing and add to the agenda the Approval of received the September 20 and 10 to the agenda the Approval of the september 20 and 10 to the agenda the Approval of the september 20 and 10 to the agenda the Approval of the september 20 and 10 to the agenda the Approval of the september 20 and 10 to the agenda the Approval of the september 20 and 20 to the agenda the Approval of the september 20 to the Approval of the Appr

Proposal - Kelly Road Boulevard Improvement. To adjourn to the Budget Workshop session in the City Council conference room

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9.44 p.m.

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers: 71801 through 71929 in the amount of \$757,263.62 as submitted by the Circ Manager and Einance Director, and further authorize the Mayor and Circ Clerk to sign the listing: (2) approve payment to Statewide: Security Transport in the amount of \$12,166.23 for prisoner lesking and maintenance for the month of August 2004. To approve payment in California Company, Inc. in the amount of \$54,350.63 for Progress Payment No. 7 on the 2003/05 Concrete Payersent Repair Program, #180.076/081.

Lo approve payment in the amount of \$29,275.00 to JPMorgan Chase Bank for the annual interest on the 2003 General Obbigation. I Intimited Tax Road Bond.

To approve payment in the amount of \$49,995.82 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal and interest payments, \$38,105.91 for the 1994 Series Road.

In add the following tinancial institutions as authorized institutions for the investment of City funds. Republic Bancorp, Irwin To accept the low hid submitted by J & J Roofing in the amount of 11,136,00 for repairs to the passition and shelter roof at Salter

Park.
To accept the proposal submitted by Hamilton Anderson Associates in the amount of \$69,000 00 for additional work to the Kells Rood blands, at the northern border at Vernier Rood.
To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

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Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlan

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"Diebel had 10 tackles at

nose guard and they were triple-teaming him,"
McLeod said. "He was our

best defensive player and we

sacks against the Huskies'

"We played defense the same way we did against (Grosse Pointe) North,"

struggled at times, McLeod

said that Stefan Smolenski

had his best offensive game after moving back to tackle.

Peltz ran well in the first

half and Vinnie Panizzi car-

ried the load in the second

half and finished with 100

South finished 2-4 in its first season in the MAC

The Blue Devils take a 2-6

overall mark into Friday's

season finale at home

had a lot of good ones."

South recorded

quarterback.

McLeod said.

Although the

yards in 19 carries.

White.

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A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday. November 2, 2004 in Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, and Lake Township, Macomb County, Michigan.

> The Public Accuracy Test will be held at: 795 LAKE SHORE ROAD **GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MI 48236**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2004 AT 2:00 P.M.

Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact ROBERT GRAZIANI Grosse Pointe Township Clerk (313) 884-0234

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North is perfect the first time around the MAC Red Division

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team couldn't have done any better the first time through the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The Norsemen's 56-20 win over defending MAC Red champion Port Huron Northern gave North a 6-0 record at the midway point of the division schedule

"Our next two league games are critical," said coach Gary Bennett.

The Norsemen start the second half of the league schedule tonight, Oct. 21, at L'Anse Creuse, and North plays at Utica on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

"If they beat us, they're still in ft," Bennett said of the league race. "If we can win both of those games, we'll all but eliminate them.

L'Anse Creuse and Utica both have two losses and a third would put them three games behind North in the standings.

Bennett admitted that he was a bit surprised that his team made it through the first half of the league season undefeated.

Some people were saving that you could win the division this year with five losses." Bennett said. "I thought that the winner could have

meet

The Norsemen trailed by

19 points with only four events remaining but they came from behind to win 97-

86 with a first place in the

final race — the 400-yard

Cullen held on to a lead despite having just finished

the 100 breaststroke.

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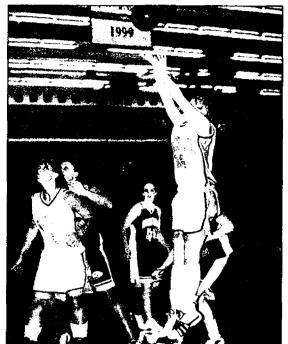


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlan Caitlin Bennett takes aim for two of her game-high 14 points in Grosse Pointe North's victory over Port Huron Northern. North teammate Kaliegh Krysto-

division rivals. "Our defense has been

The Norsemen's defense caused all sorts of problems for PHN. Whenever it Schrage also had a team-looked like the Huskies high five steals, while North might have a passing lane open, a North player filled it before the ball got to the intended receiver.

PHN had trouble getting the ball past midcourt for most of the first half, and at the end of the first quarter North had a 15-3 lead.

By halftime, Norsemen's advantage had swelled to 30-4.

"The one thing I want to a game and assert our-they selves," Bennett said. "We throws. want to take care of business at the beginning, and that's what we did tonight." Jenny DeFauw scored the

for North, while Caitlin for a few minutes, then three steals.

Except for the division Creuse in 43-39 North win) over Stevenson, North has bennett scored nine straight. North regained the lead and opener against LAnse and last week's 46-42 victory had an easy time with its points for the Norsemen to maintained a five- to sevenstart the second quarter.

nine and Meghan Potthoff, four. Mary Embree and Betsy Schrage added six apiece.

got three steals apiece from Bennett, Embree, Maggie Horne and Liz Andary.

Horne and Andary led the Norsemen with rebounds apiece.

In the Stevenson game, the Titans came up with one of their best efforts of the

"They just played very well," Gary Bennett said. off, an "Their better kids had shots. do is come out at the start of decent scoring nights and they made their free

North led 27-20 at halftime, but Stevenson scored the first seven points of the second half to tie the game. first two baskets of each half The teams traded baskets

over Stevenson, North has Bennett scored nine straight North regained the lead and Bennett led North with 14 Titans hit a shot at the consistent all year," Bennett points, while DeFauw had buzzer to close the gap to

Andrea Bedway and Caitlin Bennett had excellent games for

Norsemen.

"This was clearly Andrea's best game of the year," Gary Bennett said. "She played good defense. She scored 12 points on some nice moves to the basket and some long

jumpers.
"This was one of Caitlin's better games, too. It was her best week. She did a nice job of penetrating and dishing off, and she was hitting her

Bennett finished with nine points, six assists, four rebounds and three steals against Stevenson.

Andary had seven points and seven points and Embree had

Comeback win keeps South in second place in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team probably won't win the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship this year, but the Blue Devils are in the driver's seat for the runner-up spot in the divi-

two games," South coach Peggy Van Eckoute said of the MAC White leader, which went through the first round of division play undefeated.

Even if South can beat the Saints in their second meeting of the season, the Blue Devils would have to Devils would have to get help from another of St.

Clair's division rivals. And South doesn't have an easy time of it in the second half of the season. Four of the Blue Devils' last six league games are on the

Last week, South turned in two more solid efforts to improve to 4-2 in the MAC

White and 8-5 overall. The Blue Devils overcame an 11-point halftime deficit to defeat Utica Ford II 47-39, then took care of business against Anchor Bay to win 39-30.

In the Ford game, South was still seven points down heading into the final quarter but the Blue Devils had a 10 advantage fourth quarter.

"We went to a full-court press in the fourth quarter and took (Ford) out of its rhythm," Van Eckoute said. The kids showed a lot of character. It was a great

Seniors Annie Dalby and Kara Peters and sophomore Kara Trowell provided the spark for the Blue Devils' comeback.

"Trowell had three key steals for layups that put us back into the game," Van Eckoute said. "And our two had 10 points and five seniors stepped up big time rebounds.

down the stretch." Megan Dalby finished with 13 Trowell points, three steals and two Eckoute's prais assists. Peters collected 12 defensive work. Eckoute's praise for their points, four rebounds, four "They guarded Anchor steals and two assists, while Bay's best player and held Trowell had eight points, her to only eight points,

four steals and an assist. Van Eckoute said. Emily Koltuniak added South never trailed in the "I don't see St. Clair losing three points, five rebounds contest but the Blue Devils and a steal. led by only four points at

halftime. "I told the kids when they Peters had another outstanding performance against Anchor Bay as she went out for the second half. 'this is your homecoming game," Van Eckoute said. wound up with 12 points, four steals and three assists. "It might not have been our

"She had to run the show best game, but we got the and did a good job," Van job done." Eckoute said. South Lauren Burke came off the bench and collected

seven points, four rebounds

and three steals. Koltuniak

idle Tuesday, Oct. 26 when it starts the second half of the league schedule at home against Dakota.

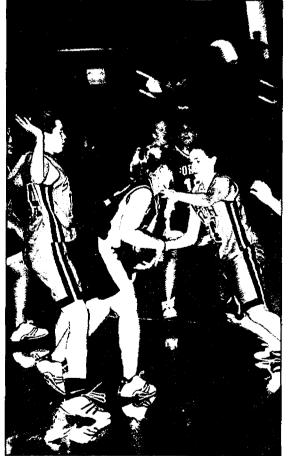


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlan

Kara Peters, right, goes for one of her four steals during Grosse Pointe South's comeback victory against Utica Ford II. Teammate Julie Zaranek helps out defensively.

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

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the testing of the Computer Program for the General Election to be held on November 2, 2004, will be carried out on October 28, 2004, at 2:30 P.M. in the City Clerk's Office located in the Municipal Building at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan,

The test is to assure the validity of the computer program which will be used to count ballots for the General Election to be held November 2. 2004. The public is invited to attend.

Mickey, D. Todd, City Of Harper Woods

Grosse Pointe North must the 100 backstroke and was first in the 200 have felt like it was swim- Lauren Hanna won the freestyle. ming uphill in its nonbreaststroke. Season-best performances

forski waits for the rebound that never came.

North had season-best came from Lindsey Rader Farmington Harrison last times from Natalie Carolan, and Szynkowski in the 100 Erin Thorton and Katie Szynkowski in the 50 freestyle; and Carolan, freestyle, and Carolan, Courtney Kohler, Sara Yakamovich and Jesse Stevens in the 100 freestyle.

Win in last relay caps North

comeback against Harrison

Last weekend, North anchor Sarah Norsemen split a double- to 2-1 in the Macomb Area dual meet. They beat Conference Red Division Temperance Bedford 121-62 with a 103-73 victory over but lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer 127-56.

Juliana Schmidt was a double winner with firsts in Jacobs won the 200 indithe 200 and 500 freestyle vidual medley and the 100 events. Carolyn Jacobs won backstroke, while Schmidt

Katherine Cartwright, 100 backstroke; and Poole, Yakamovich, Neely Sullivan and Lindsey Kurtz, 200 individual medley. Earlier, North improved

freestyle; Heather Poole and

L'Anse Creuse. Jacobs and Schmidt were

double winners. Jacobs won the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, while Schmidt's firsts were in the 200 and 100 freestyle

North swimmers broke several pool records at

Jacobs' time in the 200 IM and Hanna's in the breaststroke were pool records, along with the 400 freestyle relay time posted by the team of Schmidt, Melissa Cleary, Martha Everett and

Season-best times came from Szynkowski in the 50 freestyle; Dana Grimm and Kohler, 200 freestyle; Poole, 500 freestyle; Thornton, 100 backstroke; and Sullivan, Christine Stevens and Lauren Nixon, 100 butterfly. North is now 6-3 overall.

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A public accuracy test will be conducted on the following date and time for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted hallots for the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 2004 in Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan

> The Public Accuracy Test will be held at: 90 KERBY ROAD

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For further information contact: SHANE L. REESIDE (313) 885-6600

GPN: 10/14/04 & 10/28/04

ANNUALLY IN MAY RATHER THAN AT THE ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of

Act 116, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the "School District") will hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. prevailing Eastern Time, on the 11th day of October, 2004, at the Wicking Library, Grosse Pointe South High School located at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan on the proposed adoption by the Board of Education of the School District of a resolution to hold the School District's regular election for the office of school board member for the year 2005 and thereafter at the May regular election date in both even and odd years.

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

OF A PUBIC HEARING ON THE

PROPOSED ADOPTION OF A RESOLUTION

TO SCHEDULE THE

SCHOOL DISTRICT'S REGULAR ELECTION

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said public hearing is being held on the issue of whether to schedule the School District's regular election for the office of school board member at other than the odd year general election and that, if the resolution set forth above is not adopted, the School District's regular election will be held at the odd year general election.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that immediately after said public hearing is closed, the Board of Education of the School District will consider the adoption of a resolution to hold the School District's regular election for the office of school board member for the year 2005 and thereafter at the May regular election date in both even and odd years.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of the Section 642 of Act 116. Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearing and will be offered the opportunity at said public hearing to speak concerning the proposed adoption of said resolution. Written comments may also be submitted to the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, prior to said public hearing.

GPN: 10/21/04

Joseph Brennan,

Secretary Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public School System

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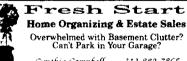
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The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-12 Breakers won their division at the Troy Soccer City Classic. In front, from left, are Elise Corden, Mariana Kouskoulas, Shelby Stone, Catherine Fowler, Carrie Condino and Bridget McDevitt. In back, from left, are coach Jim Farber, Natalie Sohn, Whitney Morey, Ellie Farber, Joanna Manos, Chioe Jacob, Sarah Ventimiglia, Lilly Arsenault and

Breakers follow coach's orders well in tournament title game

under-12 Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers listened well to coach J.P. Laurenceau when he gave them instructions before the start of the championship game of the Troy Soccer City Classic.

Laurenceau's last-minute instructions to his team were to start strong and play its normal game against the Rochester Lightning.

The Breakers scored twice in the first three minutes and held a 4-2 halftime lead on the way to a 5-3 victory over the Rochester team.

Natalie Sohn opened the scoring two minutes into the game off a beautiful pass from Ellie Farber. A minute later, Lilly Arsenault made it 2-0 with a 25-yard shot that went off the goalkeep-

er's fingertips.
The Lightning stormed back to tie the game, but with Laurenceau rolling in deadlock.

Whitney Morey came off the bench to score a goal and Farber added another one before the first half ended.

The second half was very physical and more defensive. Ten minutes into the second half, Shelby Stone made it 5-2 for the Breakers. The Lighting scored their final game after a controversial penalty call resulted in

a penalty kick.

"I am very proud of our team," Laurenceau said.
"We run a rather complicated system of play and each player has a number of responsibilities on the field. They know that if they play their game, they can rise above any adversity and challenge and compete with any other team. In this tournament they stayed focused

and played like champions."
The Breakers outscored their opponents 18-3 in the

Lakers. Joanna Manos and Carrie Condino shared the goalkeeping in the shutout.

The Breakers followed that effort with another shutout — 2-0 over the TNT Dynamite, a strong team from Holt.

Morey broke a scoreless tie with a second-half goal and Stone provided some insurance when she scored on a penalty kick.

Manos was in goal for the

The Breakers advanced to the championship game with a 3-0 victory over the Grand Blanc Sparks.

Both teams came out strong in a very physical contest. Morey scored a first-half goal for the Breakers, and Farber added

a pair of second-half goals.
The Troy tournament championship was the second of the year for the Breakers, who won the substitutes to keep fresh The Breakers began tour-legs on the field on a hot day, nament play with an 8-0 vic-the Breakers broke the tory over the Davisburg end.

Red Barons discover a 'tough' runner in victory over Macomb

Grosse Pointe Red Barons coch Paul Monark knew where to look when he needed a hard-nosed player to run the football.

Kevin knew

Ginnebaugh showed his strength against Macomb as Monark said. he scored one touchdown "It was a and helped set up another in the Barons varsity's 16-6 victory at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"He's only played running back for a week but he was tough to bring down," Monark said. "You're not going to pull him down. He has the ability to break two or three tackles.'

Ginnebaugh broke two tackles on a 44-yard touchdown run in the second quarter for the Barons' first ouchdown. Kicker Patrick Deters gave the Barons an 8-6 lead with the successful two-point conversion.

Three long gains by Ginnebaugh set up the Barons' other touchdown in the second quarter - a three-yard run by Drew Tech. Tech also had a strong game running the ball. Deters's kick made it 16-6.

"Deters's kicks were big," Monark said. "He also played well defensively."

Deters, playing end, made several good defensive plays in the second half, including a stop behind the line of scrimmage on a key third-

It was a strong team effort by the Barons. Among those who stood out were defensive end Dimitri Avouris and defensive tackle Pawlowski. William Kelly was a force at linebacker, midway through the second Roger Vandebussche had an interception in the first half,

and Michael Harrison, Joe Konen, Jonathan Bamford, Nicholas Heinz and Paul Roosen provided strong line

Quarterbacks Patrick Ginnebaugh was strong and tough," Monark said.

Kennedy and John-Michael Guest made smart decision throughout the game,

"It was a good performance," the coach added. JUNIOR VARSITY

Bobby Peltz, who has won several games with his legs, used his foot to give the iunior varsity a 14-13 victory over Macomb.

Peltz, who along with Alex Koski and Charles Getz, led an outstanding rushing attack, provided the winning points with the first successful conversion kick of his career.

After Koski scored on a one-yard run to bring the Barons within 13-12 late in the second quarter, coach Lou Ray sent Peltz in for the two-point kick. Koski, the holder, made a fine play to pull down a high snap, and Peltz kicked the through the uprights.

The Barons defense made the score hold up in the second half with some spirited play as they consistently frustrated a very good Macomb offense.

Among the defensive stars for the Barons were Alex Bedan, Cooper Hartman, Ben Fry, Connor and Spencer Ray, Alex Avouris, Schneider, Gallagher, Dylan Balicki and Scott Posada.

Trailing 6-0, the Barons tied the score in the first quarter on a three-yard run by Getz. Macomb scored quarter to make it 13-16.

FRESHMEN

Freshman coach Tony Cimmarrusti is extremely happy with the play of his young offensive linemen.

"Our first-year offensive linemen are improving with each game," Cimmarrusti said after his team's 21-0 victory over Macomb. "They have been ripping wide holes through opponents' defenses in the first half of

the year. "Center Matt Riashi, Max Warren and David Wittwer have shown outstanding improvement throughout the first half of the season. Nine-year-olds Richard Borland, Josh Gall and Brian Hall have taken on the role of veterans in the offensive front, driving the toughest of defenders off the ball. Joe Bommarito, Sam Metry and Mark Reforno have also achieved significant improvement and success up front in these last few games.'

The team received an inspirational lift from honorary captain Evan Enders, a first-year player who per-formed well at tight end before suffering an arm injury in a playground acci-

The offensive line played a big role in the win over Macomb, giving quarterback Brian Cleary the time needed to pass effectively.

Cleary's 30-yard pass to John Laciura in the first quarter gave the Barons the ball at the Macomb one-yard line. Cleary ran in for the score on the next play.

After an outstanding fourth-down catch by Robbie Kish gave the Barons a first down at the Macomb 18 in

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South is third in Division I state tennis championships

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Mark Sobieralski had no complaints about his Grosse Pointe South team's thirdplace finish at last weekend's Division I state girls tennis championships.

"We didn't have upsets this year," the Blue Devils coach said. "Even when we finished second that year we had some upsets. This time, everybody did what they were sup-posed to do. We played great even when we lost."

Ann Arbor Huron won the team championship with 30 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 25 and South had 21 points, one more than Clarkston.

"I'm really pleased with the team," Sobieralski said. "Only four of the 12 players were on the team last year. To finish third in the state with eight new kids is a great accomplishment.'

The finals were dominated by the two Ann Arbor teams and South.

"Huron made the semifinals in seven flights, Pioneer had six semifinalists and we had five," Sobieralski said. "Clarkston had 20 points, but that was because they had three singles players get most of their points.

South's only championship came at No. 1 douwhen the team of McCall Monte and Priscila Paula beat Traverse City Central's Emmy Parsons and Melissa Engel 6-3, 7-6

Monte and Paula had a strange match in the semifinals. They lost the first set 6-7 to the Midland Dow team of Mycah Gambrell and Colleen Mosley, but then won the next two sets

6-0, 6-0. They were up 3-0 in the first set and Priscila's shoul-der started to hurt," Sobieralski said. "After they lost, I think she just said, 'I'm going to play through

Monte and Paula finished with a 36-1 record.

"A lot of coaches said that they were one of the best No. 1 doubles teams they had ever seen," Sobieralski said.

South's No. 2 doubles team of Dana Schweitzer and Mary Kate Hayden advanced to the championship match before losing 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 to Huron's Kari

Larson and Callie Masten.
"That's the fourth time they've played Huron," Sobieralski said. Larson and Masten have prevailed three times.

Schweitzer and Hayden won their first three matches in straight sets.

"Dana has become such a good leader on the team, and Mary Kate is so poised for a freshman," Sobieralski said. "That was the last match of the tournament, so everybody was watching.'

South's Supraja Sharma and Caitlin Littmann lost 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-1 to Huron's Agustina DeMajo and Rachel Fisher in the semifinals at third doubles.

"It's the first year they've

Sobieralski said. "They did a great job. They've played Huron four times and they're 2-2 against them."
South's fourth doubles

team of Katherine Buchholz and Alexandra Dickson made it to the semifinals before losing 6-4, 6-3 to Huron's Amelia Eaton and Sophia Zhou.

"The Huron team was the No. 1 seed and their only loss this year was to us, Sobieralski said.

South's Brette Carroll reached the semifinals at No. 2 singles, but lost 6-2, 6-2 to Clarkston's Stephanie Parkison.

"Both of Brette's losses this year have been to Parkison," Sobieralski said. "It was really sad to see her play her last match for us. She's had an unbelievable career. She's always been there for us."

Parkison went on to win the flight.

Laura Hyde reached the quarterfinals at No. 3 singles, but lost to the No. 2 seed in the flight.

In No. 1 singles, freshman Melanie Capuano won her first match in straight sets, but lost in the second round to the third seed, Christina Ruiz of Northville.

Kathleen Gorski also lost to the No. 3 seed at fourth singles.

"All three of them played well," Sobieralski said of Capuano, Hyde and Gorski. "Kathleen had a terrible

Knights happy with second in Division IV tennis tourney

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Chuck Wright has guided several University Liggett School tennis teams to state championships, but the veteran coach wasn't disappointed that the Knights finished tied for second at last weekend's Division IV state meet in Grand Rapids.

"I couldn't be happier," Wright said. "If you had told me at the beginning of the season that we'd finish second in the state, I wouldn't have believed it.

"We had six new players - five from the JV team and one freshman — at the start of the year. We had barely enough players for a complete lineup.

"They've come so far. That's why this feels better han some of our state championships."

Detroit Country Day won the team championship with 35 points. ULS and North Muskegon tied for second with 19.

Both of the Knights' No. 1 seeds came through with state championships.

Holly Huth won the first singles flight with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Mara Rendina of Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central in a rematch of the regional final.

"Holly has been incredible the last few weeks," Wright said, "She's beaten (Ann Arbor) Pioneer's Jessica Seyferth and she reversed a loss to South's Melanie Capuano. Two years ago it took her three sets to beat (Rendina).

"She has more variety in her preparation now. She's hitting with different peo-

Huth won all four of her state finals matches in

"She's playing great, but she's no prima donna," Wright said. "When she's not playing, she's supporting her teammates."

ULS also got a state championship from the No. 1 doubles team of Chrissie Keersmaekers and Sam Trovanovich.

In another rematch from the regional final. Keersmaekers and Troyanovich beat Detroit Country Day's Amanda

Walker and Taejan Vemuri 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-3.

The Knights team was down 3-0 in the first set when Wright, who was at one of the other venues being used, got a call from Troyanovich's mother. He hustled over to the court, and he and assistant coach Ken Rychwalski made some adjustments.

"We had them take some of the air out of the ball," Wright said. "Ken and Leisa Schinnerer have been a big help this year with this young team."

Keersmaekers Troyanovich also trailed 3-0 in the third set, but came back to win six straight

They also had a tough match in the second round, beating Tracy Brelowski and Liz Thornton of Buchanan 5-7, 7-6 (5), 6-3. The Buchanan team had been put together in midseason so it wasn't seeded, but it had an 18-0 record coming into the finals.

Keersmaekers and Troyanovich won their quarterfinal and semifinal matches in straight sets.

ULS had finalists in the econd and fourth doubles flights. At No. 2 doubles, Allison

Jones and Katie Boccaccio lost to Country Day's Kathleen and Mhoire Murphy 6-3, 7-6 (6) in the final.

"They've had a tremendous career," Wright said of Jones and Boccaccio, who have played together for three seasons.

The fourth doubles team of Lauren Russell and Jamie Bow lost 6-0, 6-4 in the championship match to Country Day's Shravani Mikkileneni and Kathryn Downs.

"They've also had a successful year," Wright said. "Jamie is a ninth grader and Lauren is up from the JV

Russell and Bow won a three-set match in the quarterfinals, then posted a 6-3, 7-6 (3) win in the semis. Although the No. 3 dou-

disappointing three-set loss to Grandville •Calvin' Christian in the second round, Wright was pleased with their play.

bles team of Kim Dickinson

and Leeza Kossak suffered a

"Going from JV to third doubles is a big jump," he

Although they didn't win a lot of matches, Wright was pleased with the efforts of his second through fourth singles players.

"Denine Simmons has hung tough all year playing No. 2 singles, and she has handled it with dignity."
Wright said. "Stefania Ford lost to the No. 6 seed at third. singles, and Carrie Taylor has come a long way for somebody who was just a

South golfer qualifies for state meet

Grosse Pointe South's Joey Parke qualified for last: weekend's Division I state: golf championships when he shot a 78 at the regional.

Parke's round at the Stony Creek Golf Course was one stroke behind the two players who tied for medalist honors.



North sophomore sets course record in girls cross country

There's a good chance that will have some great compe-tition. She really rises to the motivated and doing great. course record in girls cross country isn't going to stand

level of competition."

Graney was followed to the finish line by teammates

motivated and doing great. She could really make a positive difference on the team." Cooper praised Rabidoux's

leadership.
"She always seems to have the right thing to say to the team to get them motivated for practice or for the race," he said of the junior runner. "She has shown a tremendous amount of maturity. It is great to see an athlete like her succeed. She is the kind of kid you want to root for to do well."

Runners who earned Barrier Breaker shirts for reaching a goal were Katie D'Hondt, Brittney Furgal, Vanessa Han-Voth, Denise Koueiter, McDonald, Liz Padalino and Emily Theis.

Later in the week, North hosted the GPN Senior Invitational.

The race is for seniors only and the girls pair up in teams of two runners to compete against each other and the other participating schools. This year's field included Grosse Pointe South, Regina and Fraser.

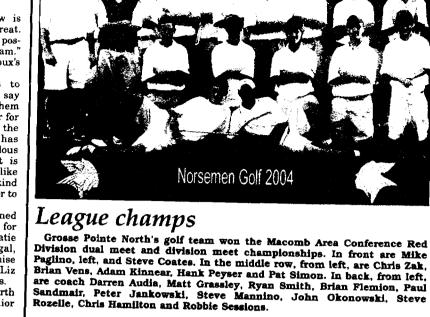
North's team of Szymborski and Horne took first place. Szymborski was the overall winner and Horne was fourth.

North's Allison Mikula and Karen Koski finished second overall, and a team from Regina was third.

Other North seniors who competed were Stephanie Hawley and Nicole Vitale, Padalino and Ann Marie Kerby, Lauren Kenny and Fran VandenBroeck, Maria Feldpausch and Bethany VandeVorde and Meghan Servais and Marie Agocs.
"One of the great stories of

this race was the selfless act by Maria Feldpausch," Cooper said. "Instead of working toward her own time goal that would ultimately earn her a varsity letter, she chose to run slower with another runner to encourage her to go faster

"It didn't happen in this post some great times in the more in practice and the away from the effort shown next few races where she races. She tasted success by both athletes."



North seniors do well on East Coast summer sailing circuit

Norsemen Golf 2004

Andrea Savage and Alison Trost spent the summer sailing on the tough East Coast sailing circuit and proving that young sailing talent is not the exclusive domain of the East and West Coasts.

The Grosse Pointe North seniors sail together in local and national events and are teammates on North's sail-

dinghy, a high-performance, double-handed boat, which is the largest, most competitive class for young sailors.

Savage and Trost train with Crescent Sail Yacht Club and Bayview Yacht Club and in a combined Detroit racing program, which is new this year. They began the 2004 sum-

campaign Chesapeake Bay with a second-place finish at the United States Junior Women's Doublehanded Championship, also known as the Ida Lewis Trophy

The purpose of the event is to encourage women's sailing in the United States by providing an opportunity for junior women to compete at the national level.

The event rotates around the country and this year was hosted by Tred Avon Yacht Club in Oxford, Md. Sixty-eight girls between the ages of 13 and 18 com-

Savage and Trost were the top women's team at the Club 420 National Championship Youngstown, N.Y. They also had strong finishes in Massachusetts at the Hyannis Yacht Club and Buzzards Bay regattas. Those three regattas are for juniors 21 and younger and included many top collegiate

The highlight of the summer for Savage and Trost was the U.S. Junior Doublehanded Championship, known as the F. Gregg Bemis Trophy Regatta for juniors 18 and

g team.

It is a ladder event which
the girls sail a Club 420 starts with more than 400 sailors competing in local and regional regattas to

qualify. Savage and Trost finished first in the local elimination quarterfinals on Lake St. Clair and also finished first in the regional semifinals with aspiration for U.S. Sailing Area E, which includes Michigan, championship.

Ohio, western Pennsylvania and western New York.

The final event on the ladder was sailed on Buzzards Bay in Bedford, Mass. Forty juniors from around the United States qualified and competed in the national event. Savage and Trost finished fourth and were the

top women's team.

The girls' future plans include the Orange Bowl Regatta in Miami during Christmas break and an advanced racing clinic in New Orleans in April.

Savage and Trost will continue sailing for North, where they are co-captains with aspirations for a run at the high school national



Grosse Pointers Alison Trost, left, and Andrea Savage hold the Area E championship trophy after winning the United States Junior Doublehanded semifinals on Cowan Lake near Cincinnati.

every race," said coach Scott Cooper. "Not many runners break 20 minutes on the Hill son to push in more and do and she ran her fæstest time the longer runs because I of the season and broke the have seen some talent in course record.

"She ran this race alone "Suddenly, her attitude and earn her varsity letter. with no one pushing her. changed and she started get-She really should be able to ting serious and pushing it race, but that didn't take

Betsy Graney set a course record of 19:19 on

Grosse Pointe North's home cross country course.

Sophomore Betsy Graney

"Graney gets better with

set the record last week

when she ran a 19:19 in the Norsemen's 15-50 victory

over Port Huron.

Kelly Szymborski, Brianne McDonald, Katie Horne, Jenny Bohannon, Caitlin Hoffman and Liz Rabidoux. "Caitlin Hoffman has real-

ly been coming on," Cooper said. "I have been encouraging her throughout the sea-

Strong finish carries South swimmers to victory over Troy

It looks like it's always going to be a nail-biter when the girls swimming teams from Grosse Pointe South the 200 individual medley.

ended in a tie. This year it Kate Muelle came in fifth. came down to the final two events and South came away with a 94-92 victory.

South was trailing going into the 100-yard breaststroke, but the Blue Devils Kim Grady, Melissa Oddo and Jennifer Dunaway finished first, third and fourth, respectively.

That meant that all South had to do was place in the final event — the 400 freestyle relay — and the team of Stephanie Johnson, Katie Stieler, Greta Wenk and Leeann Moceri came in

South got off to a good start with a first in the 200 medley relay by the team of Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Liz Adamo, Johnson and Grady.

Barons —

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the second quarter, Cam-Gibson ran in for the second touchdown.

The final touchdown, which came late in the first half, was set up by catches by Laciura and Marty Moesta, with Cleary scoring on a two-yard run with 18 seconds remaining.

The defense once again played well for the Barons with first-year tackle Tom McShane turning in an excellent game.

and Carly Czajka gave the Blue Devils a 1-2-4 finish in nd Troy meet. Grady won the 50 freestyle,
Last year's dual meet while Stieler was fourth and

> Johnson led South to a 3-4 finish in the 100 butter- are seniors Wenk, Stieler fly. She was trailed by team- and Richardson-Rossbach; mates Amanda Palffy and Zoe Berkery.

South's other first place came in the 200 freestyle Dunaway and Oddo. relay with the team of Moceri, Wenk, Stieler and Grady.

The Blue Devils' depth came through in the 200 freestyle with solid performances from freshmen Berkery and Michelle Martinelli and sophomore Morgan Laney producing a 3-4-5 finish.

Jenzen was second in the freestyle, while Richardson-Rossbach came in third.

Moceri and Richardson-Rossbach finished 2-3 in the backstroke, Samantha John was fifth.

South's Vandenbussche was third in the diving competition, and teammate Lydia Breskin was fifth.

South will send a record 12 individuals to Saturday's Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association meet at Eastern Swimming Michigan University.

The top 60 girls in a state divisions in each individual

Johnson, Sarah Jenzen event, as well as the top 60 relays qualify to swim in the

> South has all three of its relays seeded in the top 16.

Individuals seeded in the peted in the event. juniors Muelle, Grady, Johnson and Adamo; sophomores Palffy, Moceri and Jenzen; and freshmen

Seven other South swimmers qualified as alternates.

They are seniors John and Lauren Youngblood; junior Czajka and Kim Stevens; sophomore Laney; and freshmen Berkery and Maggie Kelch.

Park Little League to elect its board

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League board of directors will hold a public meeting on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe.

There will be an election for the board of directors. Candidates are drawn from the membership of the Park Little League.

Everyone is invited to attend and to meet the candidates.

Anyone wanting more information about the duties of the hoard should call team together well with goals. league president Marty McMillan at (313) 824-1443.

North wins twice against East Grand Rapids in season finale

Grosse Pointe North's field hockey team closed out the season with a doubleheader sweep of East Grand Rapids.

The Norsemen won the first game 2-0 and came back to win the second contest 2-1, despite cold and rainy weather.

"We play each team twice in our league and since (East Grand Rapids) is so far away, we played both games on the same day," explained North coach Cheri O'Donnell.

Allie Fortune opened the seven minutes into the con- the first half.

good field vision and decimaking,"

O'Donnell.

"Jenny McGraw and Kristen Bertelsen played effective defense by strong marking in the defensive circle.

The Norsemen's passes were even sharper in the second half. They got six offensive corners and Christi Sandmair had a strong shot on net that gave North its second goal.

The second game didn't go as smoothly for the Norsemen.

East Grand Rapids scored scoring in game one when she scored off a rebound about three minutes left in

North stepped up its play "Ellen Rewalt, playing in the second half as center midfield, held the Fortune scored two more two defenders to get a clear

defense from Strong goalie Elle D'Angelo and of its 13 games.

Erica Gaitley helped the Norsemen maintain their lead for the rest of the game. This week the state play-

offs begin.

"Although it has been a building year for the Norsemen, they have come a long way in their first year of having a field hockey team, and look forward to making a competitive effort in post-season O'Donnell said.

The junior varsity team won its first game 2-1 and played to a scoreless tie in the second game.

the game's first goal with Katy Sullivan scored about three minutes left in North's first goal off a rebound during a corner play. Marissa LaValley got the second goal after beating shot on net.

The JV team lost only one



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