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# Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 65 • No. 44 • 44 pages Grosse Pointe, Michigan Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00 October 28, 2004

## WEEK AHEAD

**Thursday, Oct. 28**  
 The Grosse Pointe South High School choirs present their Fall Follies concert at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$15 and are available at the door.

**Friday, Oct. 29**  
 Kerby Elementary School opens its doors to those who dare for its spook house from 6 to 10 p.m. The spook house will be open again on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 10 p.m. and during the Kerby Kamival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 30**  
 The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts a Halloween party at the Provencal-Weir House from 8 to 11 p.m.  
 Tickets are \$20. Attendees must be no younger than 21 years old, and costumes are required for attendance. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

**Sunday, Oct. 31**  
 Happy Halloween! Drively carefully.  
 Eastern time begins at 2 a.m. Cocks fall back one hour.

**Monday, Nov. 1**  
 The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

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

**Tuesday, Nov. 2**  
 Election Day. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 3**  
 The Lay Theological Academy will present "Faith Matters," a talk by Sister Janet Ryan beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Canfield Center of St. Paul Catholic Church.  
 The cost is \$5. Call (313) 885-7022 for more information.

## INDEX

- Obituaries .....8-9A
- Opinion.....10A
- Business.....14A
- Schools.....17-19A
- Autos.....24A
- Seniors.....4B
- Entertainment.....6B
- Classified ads.....4C



Photo by Jennie Miller

## Spiders invade Newberry home

The residents of this Grosse Pointe Farms home needn't worry about the giant spiders creeping up their roof and forming webs on their front porch. This is just the latest demonstration in elaborate and spooky Halloween decorations.

We took literally a hundred photos Monday night at the Little Goblins' Night Out Halloween event at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. But this little pumpkin, Kennedy Gaston of Harper Woods, below, stole the limelight.

More than 850 children and adults enjoyed trick-or-treating, festive games like Boo Bowling and Batty Baseball and a hayride, while being surrounded by the sights and sounds of Halloween on the estate grounds. After enjoying a night of tricks and treats, visitors were served cider and doughnuts and other tasty treats. The event was sold out.



## Farms mayor against condos on Lakeshore

**By Brad Lindberg**  
 Staff Writer  
 Grosse Pointe Farms' top official is against condominiums on Lakeshore.  
 "I'm not for it. I'll tell you flat out," said Mayor James Farquhar.  
 He opposes replacing two single-family houses near the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with three, four-story structures each containing four luxury condominiums.  
 Each of the resulting 12 units, ranging from 3,200 to 4,700-square-foot and all having unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair, could sell for an average \$2 million, according to developers.  
 "We're a single-family owned community," Farquhar said. "There's no doubt a need for condos, but is that where you want to have them? As the plan stands now, I don't think I'd vote for it."  
 The project needs city approval. Lots targeted are zoned for single-family units.  
 The developer's fall back plan is to raze the two houses and build nine one-family dwellings, much like the Rose Terrace subdivision a few blocks away on Lakeshore. Such plans do not require variances.  
 William Burgess, city attorney, said the municipal review process for condominiums would take about six months and require approval by a super-majority of five out of seven council members.  
 Before ruling, Farms city council members want detailed drawings of proposed condos. Drawings are to include structural dimensions and locations. Officials requested a topographical map of the properties to determine accurate building heights. They also want an environmental impact statement and traffic study.

Properties in question at 50 and 60 Lakeshore comprise four acres and belong to the War Memorial, located at 32 Lakeshore. The community organization announced the project about six months ago in partnership with local developer The Monahan Co.  
 Developers appeared before the Farms council this week to outline revised plans for the gated development and determine where the project stands.  
 "We've changed what we can make it as acceptable as possible," said Mike Monahan, company president.  
**Manor homes**  
 Monahan proposed three new structures styled in the fashion of miniature mansions. Each building would represent an individual architecture period, such as Edwardian or French eclectic, evoking the heritage of grand manor homes that used to dominate Lakeshore and are still found throughout the Farms and neighboring Pointes.  
 "Our intention is to create the feel of three large houses," said Vincent Cataldo, president of Infuz Architects, retained by Monahan.  
 Monahan said overall lot coverage has been reduced from 18.6 to 12 percent, compared to an average 23 percent lot coverage of existing neighboring houses. Sideyard setbacks have been increased from 25 to 35 feet. Front setbacks increase from 34 to 47 feet.  
 The three buildings remain four stories tall. Due to their being located on a downward slope from street level to lakeside, only three stories would be visible from

See CONDOS, page 6A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Patti Haarz

**Home:** Grosse Pointe Farms  
**Age:** 50  
**Family:** Husband, Bill; children Kelli, 27, Peter, 24 and Max, 17  
**Occupation:** Artist  
**Quote:** Favorite quote by Robert Hughes, an art historian: "The greater the artist, the greater the doubt; perfect confidence is granted to the less talented as a consolation prize."  
 See story, page 4A



Patti Haarz

**Ow! Ow! Ow!**  
**Wow!**

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## AND DON'T FORGET THE JUDGES!!!

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✓ **Michigan Supreme Court**  
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✓ **Court of Appeals**  
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Incumbent Partial-Term

✓ **Third Circuit Court**  
Lynne A. Pierce  
Non-Incumbent

✓ **Third Circuit Court**  
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Sean F. Cox  
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Maggie W. Drake  
Patricia Susan Fresard  
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Michael Hathaway  
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Kathleen I. McDonald  
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Lita Helene Popke  
Jeanne Stempien  
Brian R. Sullivan

## County committees eyeing funds for Park arts center

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

A request for a possible \$2 million in Wayne County parks tax money for a proposed community arts building in Grosse Pointe Park is currently in the hopper.

A support resolution introduced to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners by District 1 Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh on Thursday, Oct. 21, is the first request for funds from the 0.25 mill county parks millage since it went into effect in 1996. The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have been contributing \$800,000 to \$900,000 each year.

Cavanagh was not available for comment. However, speaking on Cavanagh's behalf, County Commission Public Information Officer Tim Johnson said: "He believes the eastern portion of the county has been paying into this millage for

some time, and with the exception of Chandler Park, hasn't seen a return on its investment."

Currently, the request for the funds lies in the hands of the commission's public services committee.

"It was just introduced to the public services committee last Thursday (Oct. 21)," said John Sullivan, District 11 commissioner and chairman of the public services committee. "We'll discuss it at our next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 28. My hope is that we'll refer it to the ways and means committee."

"It's definitely something we'll consider," said District 2 Commissioner Bernard Parker, who is also chairman of the ways and means committee.

Parker added that there are some parks tax funds available for the remainder of the millage, which expires

at the end of 2005. However, the full amount requested from Park City Manager Dale Krajniak will be contingent upon the renewal of the millage. Krajniak requested the \$2 million to be paid to the city over a five- to eight-year period.

The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation has pledged to contribute about \$1.5 million toward the project. Krajniak said the foundation's fundraising efforts will begin in the next few weeks.

The proposed arts center would be built on property owned by the city at the corner of Jefferson and Lakepointe. The 22,000-square foot building would include three galleries, a 375-seat auditorium and an atrium, which could also function as an exhibit or performance space as well as a reception area.

## The Village shopping district primed for good things ahead

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The man credited with helping spur downtown Mount Clemens out of the doldrums said supporters of the Village shopping district have an easier task.

"The Village is light years ahead of where we were," said Gabe Anton, a City of Grosse Pointe resident and landholder in downtown Mount Clemens. "We had a lot of physical characteristics that needed fixing. Esthetically, the Village is very good."

He praised the City's recent downtown streetscape project which included new sidewalks, pavers, streetlights, fountains and flower baskets.

"Those are important," Anton said. "But you have to start moving ahead. All you ever read about is replacing Jacobson's. That's a tall test."

Anton said developments can fall short if people focus on grandiose projects rather than taking incremental steps toward completion.

"You have to do both concurrently," he said. "From a practical point of view you have to recognize what the problems are and then start making improvements. Every store that leases is a plus. When prospective tenants come into a community and see a lot of vacant stores, that frightens them. The sooner you start filling stores before thinking about grandiose plans, the better off."

Twenty years ago, when the Mount Clemens business district was dreary and rolled up at night, Anton began holding stakeholder meetings in his downtown office to see what could be done.

"We called it the Wednesday Morning

Breakfast Club," he said. "I invited a cross-section of people in the community. We had bankers, hospital people, government people, county commissioners, city planners and architects."

The agenda was simple. "All we did was chat and try to identify the city's strengths and weaknesses from our respective perspectives," Anton said. "When finished, we had some direction, some consensus. Then we developed a strategy. We prioritized things that had to happen."

All the while, Anton put his money where his mouth was.

"I kept buying properties and fixing them up," he said. "Before long I ended up with a good part of the real estate, which I believe was one reason we could do something. I had control."

Downtown Mount Clemens today is a center of offices, shops, restaurants and nighttime entertainment. Urban design promotes pedestrians, as does the revamped Clinton River waterfront.

Much of the commercial development was fueled by the daily swell of office workers arriving to jobs in the county seat.

Anton thought of Mount Clemens' rejuvenation last week while walking through the Village.

"The Village has an outstanding group of stores," he said. "To have a Damman Hardware in a downtown is an extraordinary plus; to have a bookstore. But I don't see a national tenant in the dry goods opening in the Village. If the Village can retain what it has, that's spectacular."

He said the district's problems aren't peculiar.

"Little towns across the country today are no longer

retail shopping entities," Anton said. "By and large, cities today are relegated to entertainment, service and some retail. Frankly, the kinds of things that could thrive in the Village would be fine restaurants. Fill with services."

Last May the City retained Jim Bieri, a national retail consultant from Grosse Pointe Farms, to examine the Village and solicit a replacement for Jacobson's, which closed in bankruptcy two years ago.

In a marketing study conducted in September, Bieri reported unsuccessful efforts to interest large department stores to the City.

"It will be necessary to strengthen the Village through an entertainment and dining component," Bieri wrote. "A strong entertainment and dining component will drive traffic that supports specialty tenant sales and make the Village more attractive to desirable retailers."

Bieri supported his recommendation with survey results. In a pole of resident customers in the Village, 52 percent wanted more sit-down restaurants.

Bieri also recommended expanding the Village by at least 150,000 square feet of retail space, including the former Jacobson's site. Extra footage would allow greater opportunity for more businesses to cluster and feed off each other's customers.

"He's absolutely right,"

See VILLAGE, page 7A

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Photo by John Minnis

**'Tis the season**

It was bound to happen. A couple of weeks ago, someone altered the Kerby Road sign to reflect his or her presidential preference. While the alteration provided many motorists a chuckle, we must remember that it is not right to deface property — public or otherwise. In fairness, was there a Bush Road somewhere in the Pointes?

## SOC gives flu shots to 600 lucky seniors; more on way

By Beth Quinn  
Special Writer

Services for Older Citizens was one of the first groups to receive the first installment of the short-supplied flu vaccinations from the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan. On Friday, Oct. 22, SOC administered 600 flu shots to seniors at the Neighborhood Club.

When the VNA was informed that it would be getting a shipment of the vaccine, it notified the first seniors groups that were scheduled to have flu shot clinics before the news of the shortages occurred.

"We are following the schedule that we had before we knew of the vaccine shortages," said Kay Renny, the VNA's manager of community programs. "The groups that had scheduled the first clinics in early October are the first ones to receive this recent supply of shots."

When SOC learned that it would be able to conduct a vaccination clinic, it called the first 600 seniors who had made appointments for the flu shots in early October.

"Only a few people that we called declined to get this recent batch of shots," said Lucy Wright of SOC. "We have a waiting list longer than one's arm."

The VNA is hoping to receive more vaccines this year.

"We won't know for sure until early November," Renny said.

If SOC does get more, it

will give the flu shots at the senior centers that were not included in this first round of clinics.

Pierson Clinic also received a recent installment of the vaccines that its staff gave to patients that were considered to be high risk according to guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Local hospitals have put in requests for additional vaccinations. Henry Ford Cottage Hospital did have some of the vaccine supply with which it immunized direct patient care staff.

St. John Hospital used its supply to vaccinate its highest risk patients and its professional direct patient care staff.

"Our strategy is to not

become a source of infection of the flu; so our plan is to vaccinate our highest risk patients and our paid direct patient care staff," said Greg Jacobs, director of community relations at St. John Health System.

While local health officials anticipate that more vaccines will be released shortly, they emphasize that there will probably only be enough to cover high-risk individuals. The CDC guidelines define at-risk people to be children under 2 years old, adults over 65 years old, patients with serious chronic illnesses and professional direct-patient healthcare providers.

These individuals are encouraged to contact their physicians with questions concerning flu vaccinations.

# Local artist chairs CHD's bid4kids.org auction

By Margie Reins Smith  
Assistant Editor

Patti Haarz has two portraits of her youngest son, Max, both done when he was about 6 years old.

One hangs in the Haarzes' dining room. Max is wearing a pleated shirt with a proper Peter Pan collar. His hair is combed. He looks out from the frame — clear-eyed, thoughtful, with a hint of a smile. The portrait was completed more than 10 years ago by Haarz's friend and mentor, the late Nancy Proffit.

Haarz painted a portrait of Max at the same time. She captured his likeness between sittings for the formal portrait.

Max, a typical 6-year-old, was not happy posing for a painting. In between sittings he was dressed in a dark-colored crewneck, corduroy pants worn thin at the knees and battered docksiders. His hair was ruffled. In Haarz's painting, Max slumps forward in a chair; his feet dangle, he props his elbows on his knees and holds his head in his hands. His body language is the mirror of childhood boredom and reluctance.

Haarz's portrait of Max is displayed in her living room.

Haarz grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods. She graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. Her creative tendencies flourished during her college years.

"I think I got my creativity from my dad," she said. "He was an engineer, but he always drew. He was extremely creative. He's 88 now, and he still is creative."

She earned a degree in advertising from Northwood Institute, and then got a job working for McCann-Erickson. "I started but in research and then moved to the creative side," she said.

"Then I met Bill." Patti and Bill Haarz married in 1975. They moved to Grosse Pointe Woods soon afterward, and Patti opted to be a stay-at-home mother with Kelli, Peter and Max.

"By staying at home, I was able to take lots of art classes," she said. "I could fit my classes in when I could get a babysitter or when the children were in school."

Her main mentor and best friend was Nancy Proffit, a much respected and beloved Grosse Pointe artist who died suddenly in November 1999.

"We painted together all the time," Haarz said. "I owe everything to Nancy. We were close. We had a great time. I knew how she painted, and she knew how I painted. We had a studio together on the Detroit side of Mack near Neff, and by the time Peter was in high school and Max was in middle school, I was able to be at the studio every day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m."

Haarz generally does not do portraits. She has experimented with different media (sculpture, oil on canvas, oil on paper, watercolor, mixed media, ceramics), but she prefers painting what she calls "people scenes" — groups of people in a pub or a restaurant or gathered together. She likes working with oil.

The walls of her home are filled with art — her own, her children's, Proffit's and work by other artists whom she admires. She is a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors.

Haarz has donated an oil-on-paper floral painting to the bid4kids.org online auction, the eighth annual auction fundraiser for the Children's Home of Detroit. Patti and Bill Haarz are chairmen of the event, which includes a five-day online auction of approximately 200 items in all price ranges and a separate kick off party that will feature both silent

## POINTER OF INTEREST



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Patti Haarz of Grosse Pointe Farms, along with her husband, Bill Haarz, are chairmen of the 2004 bid4kids.org online auction, a fundraiser for the Children's Home of Detroit. Patti Haarz, an artist, has donated one of her paintings for the auction.

and live auction items.

"Bill really did most of the work of getting auction items," she said. "We both think the CHD needs to 'come out of the closet' because so many people, even in our own community, are not aware of all that the CHD does."

The Children's Home is a nonprofit organization. Established 168 years ago, it has evolved into an organization that provides specialized services for children with emotional impairments, educational deficiencies and developmental disabilities.

Other major programs at the CHD include the National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children (TLC), which trains professionals and educators nationwide to work with children who have experienced traumatic incidents or losses; the Foundation for Exceptional Children (FEC), an educational and social program for special needs children; and Youth Assistance Services (YAS), community programs that help adolescents who have committed first-time misdemeanor offenses.

Haarz said the fundraiser began as a newspaper auction and people phoned in their bids, but now that the Internet is part of so many people's lives, it has become an Internet auction.

Last year, 300,000 people throughout Michigan and beyond, logged on to the site to bid for items.

"(The Internet auction) raises awareness of the Children's Home of Detroit and people don't have to go to a party to participate," she said.

"The kick off party started because there were some extra items to be auctioned. It was held in people's homes the first few years, but now it has taken on a life of its own," she said.

This year's bid4kids.org kick off party will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, at a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores. It will feature some 40 affordable silent auction items and 8 live auction items.

Haarz said she has always considered it important to give to the community. She was winding down from a two-year term on the board of the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club when Lisa Gandelot, Development Director for the Children's Home, talked her into teaching painting to the children at the CHD.

"I had taught some paint-

ing classes at South, and I loved it," Haarz said. "I have watched kids with self-doubt come out of their cocoons and feel good about themselves."

Gandelot soon talked Patti and Bill into chairing this year's bid4kids.org auction.

"Bill and I work well together," Patti said. "I am so fortunate because we have three great, successful kids. I feel I am blessed by that, and I want to help someone else's kids."

"This is going to be the best auction ever," she said. "We're offering a lease on a Mustang convertible for the summer; dinner for 12 at Da Edoardo; jewelry and watches from Ahee Jewelers; a golf package; and more."

Haarz's large framed original oil-on-paper painting of tulips will be up for bid at the kick off party. "Gallery 454 did the framing, free," she said.

Tickets to the bid4kids.org kick off party begin at \$75 and go up to \$168 (it's the CHD's 168th anniversary). Reservations for the kick off must be made by Monday, Nov. 1. Call (313) 886-0800, ext. 120.

The Internet auction begins on Thursday, Nov. 11 and continues until 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15.

Those who would like to view and bid on auction items should log on to [www.bid4kids.org](http://www.bid4kids.org) and follow instructions.

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CHARDONNAY \$8.97	CHARDONNAY \$8.97	B&B VOUVRAY & ST. LOUIS BEAULOUAIS \$7.97							

## Letters

From page 12A

a form of ownership wherein several owners share ownership in certain common property; not much different from all residents of Grosse Pointe Farms sharing common ownership of the Farms park, or the Farms municipal building.

Ladies and gentlemen, I certainly do not envy your position, but I also want to remind you that you sought election to your position and were elected by a majority vote of all the residents to do what is right for the entire community. You should not be coerced by a small minority, particularly when they really have no factual basis for their opposition.

I urge you to support this project.  
**Ronald C. Lamparter**  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Peacefulness

To the Editor:

As a member of Pointes for Peace, I would like to respond to the letter "Terms of peace" which appeared in the Oct. 21 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

The letter writer notes that he is confused by the "Peace" signs he sees because he is "sure that most of the residents of the Pointes prefer peace." I like to think that's true, not only of residents of the Pointes, but of Americans everywhere. But the implied question in his letter seems to be, "What's the 'point' in 'Pointes for Peace?'"

The Pointes for Peace organization has described its mission as: "Providing the community with a forum to speak, respond, and work for nonviolent solutions that create peace."

Peace is not simply the absence of war. It requires dealing with conditions that lead to conflict before the violence erupts. That is why Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio has introduced legislation that is being cosponsored by representatives of both parties, including our own Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, that would create a cabinet-level Department of Peace.

According to the Department of Peace Campaign Web site, "There is currently no overall organized approach by the U.S. government that aims at creating peaceful solutions to the problems we face domestically and internationally. There are some programs that address aspects of peace work, but none that offer any overall structure to a broad-based approach to making the work of peace a national calling."

But there is work that can, and should, be done. The site also reports, "We

are beginning to be able to predict wars through economic and social indicators. The CIA has compiled the data and developed powerful predictive indicators based on child mortality rates, access to markets and a voice in their government."

These are factors that could be dealt with for a tiny fraction of what it costs to wage a war. We need to be proactive in our treatment of these economic and social problems so that we won't have to wrestle with the ethics of preemptive strikes.

**Hamid Dana**  
**Harper Woods**

## Freedom of choice

To the Editor:

Thank you for last week's complimentary issue of the Grosse Pointe News. Reading this issue assures us why we do not subscribe to your paper.

We find Michael Goodell's opinion regarding program changes at WDET short sighted and misinformed. As "apologetic Americans" we find ourselves apologizing for persons like Goodell who do not recognize their freedom of choice. Most of the programs no longer carried on WDET are available on WUOM, 91.7 FM.

The sophistication of WDET's programming is why we continue to support our public radio. Specifically, we enjoy the in-depth news coverage and varied music programming that is not widely available elsewhere. We enjoy the blues, classical, techno, rock, etc. No other location on the dial that we know provides this comprehensive service. If you can cite a commercial station that does, we would love to experiment with it.

Most stations provide news and music programmed nationally. And, if post 9/11 national programming is represented by Clear Channel's ban of John Lennon's "Imagine," then we have no problem with 9/10 programming.

Can one choose to interpret some of the programming and news coverage on WDET as liberal? Yes, one most definitely can. This is why we choose to balance our news intake by subscribing to other media like The Wall Street Journal. Among other things we enjoy their arts and culture coverage.

**Dean and Nicole Kuhnlein**  
City of Grosse Pointe

## Safety bill

To the Editor:

It was with some consternation that I read the Grosse Pointe News coverage, "Giggly senators kill teen safety bill" (Oct. 14), about the defeat of House Bill 4600 in the Michigan

Senate.

This bill would have limited drivers 16 years of age to one unrelated passenger in the car with them.

The House had been closely divided on the bill, passing it by only two votes. And that was only after an amendment passed, allowing parents to exempt their kids from the law with a note in the glove box, which greatly weakened the bill.

House Bill 4600 was controversial and took a year and a half to reach the Senate floor. Your coverage suggests that the Senate did not take the bill seriously, which is not borne out by the record.

The Senate debated House Bill 4600 for over an hour, giving it far more time than any other bill on the agenda. A dozen senators argued over the bill and its consequences, and tried to strike the right balance between freedom and safety.

The debate stuck to the issue and was of high quality. Both sides made good points, and it was a difficult vote for many senators.

I take issue with those who would mischaracterize the arguments of either side. I believe proponents of House Bill 4600 sincerely believed that these restrictions would save lives.

I find those motives to be pure and praiseworthy. Opponents of the bill, myself included, believed that the bill went too far in restricting the rights of good drivers and punishing them and their families. The bill would have outlawed car pooling to school, or giving a stranded friend a ride home from a game or party.

Michigan has been a leader in implementing a graduated driver's license system, which puts restrictions on new drivers, allowing them to drive only with a parent, and then later only certain hours of the day, until they get full unrestricted privileges when they are 17. ~~if they have a clean record. This system has been very successful in reducing new driver accidents. We take safety seriously.~~

I put a high value on personal freedom, and that includes the pursuit of happiness by borrowing Dad's car to go to a game with friends, or making out in the back seat with a girlfriend on a homecoming double date. Are we so ready to rob our children of life's most cherished experiences?

You may characterize such arguments as sentimental. I think they cut to the essence of our most precious freedoms. I would not characterize legislation based on the tragic deaths of six youths in Livingston County as emotional. I believe proponents of House Bill 4600 were motivated by safety. I believe opponents

defending freedom are due similar respect

Your readers deserved a fairer analysis of a serious subject.

**Mickey Switalski**  
State Senator

## Established agreement

To the Editor:

The opinion piece "Gaffney completing first term," printed in the Oct. 14 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, suggested that state Rep. Ed Gaffney said that the current library board could "make itself a publicly elected body." I write to correct this statement which is not a legally permitted option.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library was formed pursuant to a District Library Agreement. As in the case of all district libraries, the agreement was promulgated under the District Library Establishment Act, which governs district libraries in the state of Michigan.

The District Library Establishment Act states that the District Library Agreement shall provide for the creation of a library board and shall set forth the procedures for selecting the board members, as well as the number of members, and their term of office.

In the present case, the District Library Agreement provides for the appointment of board members. This method was selected by the Grosse Pointe Public School system and the city of Harper Woods in order to ensure that each of the communities would have representation.

Then existing, and current, law does not provide for district libraries to have voting on a ward or municipal boundary basis. As a result, the section of the city of Harper Woods which is in the district library could only ensure that it had representation on the to-be-created district library board by the appointment process adopted in the 1994 District Library Agreement.

Neither the agreement, nor the law, gives the library board itself the authority to "make itself a publicly elected body."

**James G. Fausone**  
Attorney for Grosse Pointe Public Library  
**Fausone, Taylor & Bohn, LLP**

## Inclusion

To the Editor:

As a devoted and lifelong Catholic, I deplore my church's support for Proposal 2, the mean-spirited initiative which would not only deprive gay persons the right to marry (something already outlawed in Michigan), but could prohibit them from receiving health insurance and other benefits which are commonly available in the state's workplaces.

The church's support for this provision is more than rhetorical, as Cardinal Maida has made a substan-

tial financial contribution to its adherents

I lament this use of church funds at a time when the Michigan unemployment rate is at 6.8 percent, and so many individuals could use the help which is thereby wasted.

It is especially ironic that the church would take this position in spite of Jesus' message of love, commitment and inclusion.

Vote no on Proposition 2.  
**William D. Hodgman**  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Restricting religious practice

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Pastor's Corner article, "Marriage amendment" (Oct. 21, Grosse Pointe News).

The article is written from a Christian viewpoint and must be balanced with other views.

As a Jew belonging to a Reform Judaism congregation, I must point out that same-sex marriage is valid in Reform and Reconstructionist Judaism. To put an amendment in place that would restrict my religion's practices can only be seen as discriminatory.

Religions have always decided the requirements for performing religious marriages. Examples are not marrying divorced persons or inter-faith couples.

These restrictions are not embedded in civil law and there is no need for this amendment to start adding such legal constraints.

**Joe Kort**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## HW bond election

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the special school bond election that was held on Sept. 28 in Harper Woods.

I think it is appalling that the city of Harper Woods did not have available to the voters the electronic ballot counting machines for such an important issue as the 30-year school bond proposal.

To resort to paper ballots and hand-counting the votes puts us back to the Stone Age. In this day of the 21st century and all the talk of our schools and community "coming up to speed," I say shame on the city of Harper Woods.

As for the people who did not even bother to cast their votes, you will only have yourselves to blame when your next tax bill is higher than you anticipated and you struggle to find that extra dollar.

It is every citizen's right to vote and speak their mind, especially when it comes right down to the community and the neighborhood you live in. Without your vote, you will have no reason to complain.

**Cheryl Lesch**  
Harper Woods

## Sex education

To the Editor:

Reading The Detroit News editorial "Parents Take Rightful Place Shaping Sex Ed Classes" (Oct. 19) brought back some unpleasant memories for me.

As one of three parents selected to be on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Human Sexuality Advisory Board in the 1991-92 school year, I learned quite a lesson. There were 27 staff members vs. three parents at the meeting to select what would be taught. There seemed to be a bias against teaching moral values and against letting parents know what is specifically being covered.

On Dec. 22, 1992, the Grosse Pointe school board pushed through a sex education program that among other things, quadrupled the amount of curriculum time spent on this subject, even though there was no conclusive or empirical evidence to prove a benefit.

I tried very hard as a PTO representative to get other parents involved so we could have an age appropriate, family centered, abstinence-based curriculum. No one wanted to get involved.

Hopefully, with a new generation of parents, things will change for the better.

**Ruth A. Kade**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

There is an alternative on Nov. 2

L.P.org

## FYI

From page 11A

The opposing coaches cried foul, and that team's fans booed, but there was no way I wasn't going to use every legal stratagem to let our players come in victors. Prince didn't seem to mind as our pitcher threw four pitches wide; of course, he might have thrown four pitches wide anyway. Prince trotted casually to first base. The next batter up grounded out to end the game.

Recently Prince was interviewed about his love for baseball in those years and told the questioner from Brewerfan.org: "I was more excited about the pizza after the game than the actual game."

Perhaps he had things in better perspective than the rest of us.

## God's call

The congregation of Grosse Pointe Memorial regretfully voted to dissolve its relationship with its popular associate pastor, **Tom Rice**, effective this

Sunday. Rice, who has led teenage youth missions to Cuba, the American southwest, Mexico and the Middle East, during his five-year tenure at Memorial will be installed as pastor/head of staff at First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak.

Rice pointed out in his resignation letter that Royal Oak has the highest percentage of "unchurched" people in the Metro area and that only one out of six

folks there who designate themselves Presbyterian go to church.

"I am both terrified and excited about the challenges ahead," Rice said, "but someone has said, 'Courage is fear that has said its prayers.'"

*Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.*

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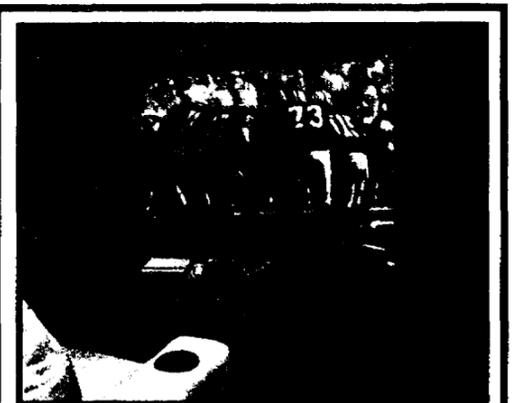
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## Letters

From page 10A

have to do.

I've yet to read any compelling evidence of how gay unions will threaten my marriage to my husband. Rev. Dr. Walter A. Schmidt's column offered nothing I haven't read in many other places. His assertion that we were not anatomically created for same-sex relationships could be refuted by any gay couple out there. They seem to be doing just fine on that front.

Rev. Schmidt asserts that God commands us to be fruitful and multiply and gay couples aren't able to fulfill that command. Let's add to the list of sinners senior couples who married late in life, couples where one has had a vasectomy or

tubal ligation, the millions of couples unable to bear children due to fertility issues, and those people who simply choose not to add to the world's overpopulation.

Rev. Schmidt asks, "How can we fully uphold the estate of marriage if committed, same-sex relationships are blessed?" Is he kidding? The "estate of marriage" is crumbling around us with divorce rates at 50 percent. And he's worried that adding committed relationships will do further damage? I'm begging you, please explain to me how Pam and Sue's marriage will damage mine?

I'm not out to debate the Bible with anyone and certainly not with a highly educated and respected man of the church. However, many of us know that the Bible is chock full of things that

were at one time prohibited and have lost their relevance to life in our time.

Amy Krauss Roy  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Land development

To the Editor:

To Mayor Farquhar and members of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council:

This letter is written to express strong and enthusiastic support for the proposed plan to construct luxurious "estate condos" on land just north of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

I have lived in the Grosse Pointe community for more than 50 years. As a young child, I rode my bicycle along Lakeshore — awed by the many spectacular estate

homes that originally gave Grosse Pointe the enviable reputation it continues to enjoy, even today.

Regrettably, most of those magnificent estate homes are long gone. They have now been replaced by subdivisions, typically with individual building lots sized to fulfill minimum zoning requirements — much like those in the Rose Terrace and Dodge Place subdivisions just south of the proposed "condo" development.

Proposed plans for 12 very luxurious condos located in three very well designed buildings that replicate much of the visual appearance and grandeur of the old estate homes (like those torn down to make way for the Rose Terrace and Dodge Place subdivisions) seem very innovative, very desirable, very much needed and

long overdue in our community.

The most likely "alternative" to this plan is simply to build yet another subdivision, with small lots, small homes and most of the open space consumed by paved concrete roadways, instead of beautifully landscaped "open areas" proposed by the creative and talented architect who has been guiding the Monahan Company on this project.

What other builder/developer has any better credentials to do "what's right" for Grosse Pointe? The Monahan Company has been an important part of this community for many, many years (probably longer than most of the people expressing opposition to this project). Most of the principal owners of this Monahan firm — now third and fourth generation of the original Monahan founder — have been born, raised and continue to reside in Grosse Pointe.

I'm opposed to this project seem to be basing their arguments on unfounded fears about reduced property values and increased traffic. But they fail to recognize that another "subdivision" with smaller homes and more paved roads is far more likely to generate the reduced property values and increased traffic they claim to be fearing.

I suspect the real issue may be more "psychological" than "physiological." Some people tend to associate the term condominium with high rise apartment buildings. And people with these preconceived notions may be concerned that Grosse Pointe will become a community of "high rise tenement apartments." With condos projected to sell in the range of \$3 million each, this is certainly not a likely scenario unless we succeed in driving all these buyers to other communities.

A condominium is merely

See LETTERS, page 13A

## Experience Counts

JUDGE  
PIERCE



## I Say

From page 11A

advancement, a jet could become functionally obsolete from the short time between inception and deployment.

North American's F-100 Super Sabre first flew in 1953. It was the first fighter capable of supersonic speed in level flight. Marked by a huge air intake on the nose, it looks like a manta ray while feeding. The aircraft's single engine sent it to 864 mph with a range of 1,500 miles. On my trip to Tempe, I'd have to stop for fuel.

Before there was an F-4 Phantom in the 1960s there was the F-101 Voodoo in the 1950s. Built by McDonnell Douglas, the pedigree is obvious: two seats in tandem, two engines side-by-side with brawny afterburners jutting out under a raised tail. Voodoos set a world speed record of 1,208 mph but handled like bricks and needed refueling too soon. The best place to find a Voodoo locally is outside a VFW hall on Groesbeck near 17 or 18 Mile.

The F-102 Delta Dagger, built in 1953 by Convair (later General Dynamics), carried guided missiles in separate bomb bays. In that sense, it predated the F-22 Raptor, just about to enter service. President George W. Bush flew a Dagger in the National Guard. The delta-winged Deuce never achieved its design objective of supersonic flight. I'd starve before reaching Tempe.

Lockheed chief engineer Kelly Johnson pulled a jackrabbit out of his hat when he created the 1,450 mph, F-104. Nicknamed Starfighter, the single-engine jet's 14-foot wings earned the moniker "missile with a man in it." Stability problems while landing made it known as Widow Maker. Its wings are only four inches thick. Leading edges are thinner than a dime. See for yourself at the museum. Starfighters go only 1,000 before refueling. I'd have to land for fuel in Nebraska. A fate none should suffer.

F-105 Thunderchief. The

Thud. Big, its 69-foot length is only five feet shorter than a B-17 bomber. Fast, it broke the sound barrier on its maiden flight despite a single engine fed by two forward-sloped inlets that seem incapable of accommodating enough air. Later models reached 1,480. Ungainly, Thunderchiefs stand awkwardly high on still-like landing struts and tiny wheels. A Thud well on its way toward restoration was consumed in the Yankee Air Museum fire.

F-106 Delta Dart. Sound familiar? Convair's Delta Dart grew from improvements to the F-102 Delta Dagger. Changes became so major that designers realized they'd built an entirely new aircraft, although it retained delta-shaped wings. F-106s were stationed at Selfridge Air Force (now National Guard) Base in Mount Clemens during the 1970s. Darts achieved 1,625 mph, faster than an F-16 Falcon (1,320 mph) but not the F-15 Eagle (more than 1,600 mph). Range with drop tanks reached 1,800 miles. F-106s had bomb bays for air-to-air missiles with nuclear warheads that could wipe out a squadron of attacking Soviet bombers. The cockpit is stuffed with high-tech gear, including a hooded radar screen that obstructs forward vision.

Which to fly to Arizona? The F-100 Super Sabre lacks range. F-102s lack speed. F-104 Starfighters make for hairy landings. F-105s are ugly. F-106 Delta Darts have everything except a clear forward view — and I intend to take the scenic route among 1,500-foot buttes of Monument Valley.

I'm hungry. Meals are better eaten in company. I'll invite a friend. The F-101 Voodoo has a second seat. That's my choice. We'll take off from Dayton at 4 p.m., refuel in Colorado and zoom into Phoenix Skyharbor Airport at 6 p.m.

These are the kind of things I think about sometimes.

Photos by Brad Lindberg

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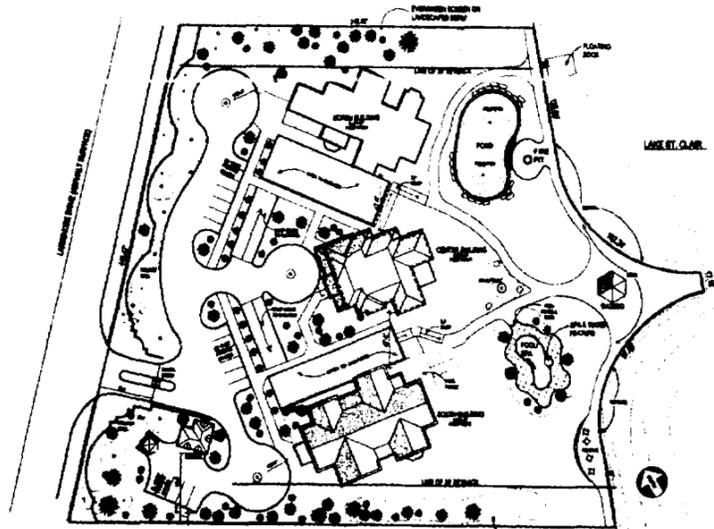
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## Woods city administrator, Wollenweber, starts early

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' new City Administrator Mark Wollenweber is not a man to waste time.

Wollenweber officially stepped into his new position on Monday, Oct. 25, just 13 days after the St. Clair Shores City Council accepted his resignation immediately at a special meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12. He had originally anticipated starting in the Woods on Nov. 29.

At that special meeting, St. Clair Shores Mayor Curt Dumas praised Wollenweber's "many years of excellent public administration" for the city and his sterling reputation among his fellow professionals in city management.

"While Mark has been with us, the city has excelled and improved in multiple areas due in significant part to his hard work," Dumas said.

Wollenweber attended a city manager's conference



Mark Wollenweber

In addition to meeting staff on his first day, Wollenweber was asked to help city attorney Don Berschback construct a contract for Kathleen Paul, whom the council voted to appoint as city assessor at its committee of the whole meeting that evening.

City Comptroller Clifford Maisson, who has served as acting city administrator since March 11, will help Wollenweber ease through the transition period through Friday, Nov. 12.

Wollenweber's early resignation and start date came as good news for Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

"I think that's great," Novitke said. "I was pleasantly surprised he was able to start this early."

The Woods council ratified Wollenweber's contract with the early start date by a 6-1 vote at its Monday, Oct. 18, meeting.

News editor Ann Fouty contributed to this report.

## Condos

From page 1A

Lakeshore. In addition, ground-level garages have been reconfigured, reducing height to 39 feet, eight feet less than proposed initially.

### Lifestyle trends

Monahan said modern lifestyles support condominium developments.

He expects typical buyers will be older, most likely with adult children long flown from the nest.

Prospective owners will be seeking to simplify their living arrangements by shifting from multi-story homes and lawns needing maintenance to a setting that affords easy access, more free time for travel or spending winters in warmer climates.

"Suburbs around the country have this type of product," Monahan said. "We envision this product will be occupied by people who are not here year-round."

"To benefit 12 people who aren't going to be here much of the year is a poor use of the property," said Peggy Scully, a nearby resident.

"Grosse Pointe needs to look forward," said John Ladendorf, another resident. "This will fulfill a need in the community."

John Rickel — a Grosse

Pointe Shores resident, Farms property owner, former War Memorial board member and chairman of the Pointes' economic Futuring Project a decade ago — supports condominiums. He said they are needed to attract fresh investment and retain affluent homeowners who might otherwise relocate to condos in rival communities.

"It's important for us to think what will bring income to the community," Rickel said. "An old community can be just that — old. The Farms has to compete in aesthetic vibrancy or decline. It's time for us to recognize we are in a time of change and to address that with this type of thing."

### Questions, questions

Monahan sought guidance from city officials so efforts aren't wasted on costly site plans destined for denial.

"We are trying to find out if this project is a go," he said to councilmembers.

"Tell me what I need to do," Monahan said. "No matter how impressive the design or pressing the desire for condominiums, Farms officials want specific plans before offering specific direction."

"He's proposing a gated community," said Councilman Terry Davis,

concerned about setting a precedent.

"It's the massiveness of the buildings that is the negative factor," said Joseph Leonard, councilman.

"I will not vote favorably until I see a business plan that a good bank will accept," Davis said. "We are not going to be left with a 3/4-complete condominium."

Monahan said financing can't be arranged until a site plan is approved. But he doesn't think raising capital will be a problem.

"Would you like a letter from the bank?" Monahan asked the council.

Brandon Rogers, city planning consultant, said, "I'm uneasy with the concept of a four-story building abutting single family homes. I'm not against condominiums."

"I'm solidly behind what Brandon says," said Councilman Louis Theros.

After his presentation, Monahan said, "In terms of preliminary site plan approval, we think they (councilmembers) have enough to make an informed decision."

There's a chance 60 Lakeshore could be relocated.

"We believe the house is not economically viable where it sits," Monahan said.



## Ask the mayors

Local residents recently enjoyed coffee and conversation with their mayors and other city officials at a forum hosted by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe at the Children's Home of Detroit. Pictured are LWVGP President Judy Morlan, Grosse Pointe Park Councilman Robert Denner, meeting co-chairwoman Sarah Walsh, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar Jr., City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Harper Woods City Manager James Leidlein and meeting co-chairwoman Laurie Arora.

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# Flights of fancy

The dinner hour nears, and I'm hungry for steak. Not some undersized piece of over-tenderized meat slapped on an even more undersized plate to mask the paltry portion.

I want a thick, prime cut. Charred like mad over a mesquite fire.

"Burn it and don't give me any lip."

There's only one option. Monty's. Technically,

Michael Monty's La Casa Vieja. The family-owned restaurant occupies a mission-style house near the Salt River in downtown Tempe, Ariz. The building dates to the days of stage-coach stops.

Filets come with a Northern Pacific-size baked potato. Meals include Roman bread. Baked daily in a pan, Roman bread



F100



F101



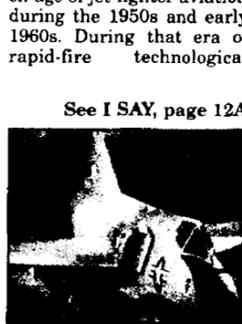
F102



F104



F105



F106

## I Say

Brad Lindberg



comes out cornbread-thin containing a few flecks of onion. I hate onions, but not Monty's bread. I've baked it.

Monty's is better. Tempe is 2,300 miles and three days away by car, if you drive the northern route through Colorado and take time out to look around Monument Valley on the Utah-Arizona border. But dinner time is only two hours away. If I only had a set of wings. Fast ones. Like the 300 or so I'm standing among at the U.S. Air Force

Museum in Dayton, Ohio. To make things interesting, I'll limit my choice from among the Century Series of fighter jets. Five jets comprising the series were categorized because their individual numeric designations started with the F-100 Super Sabre and ran consecutively to F-106 Delta Dart. No F-103 was produced.

All Century Series jets were made during the golden age of jet fighter aviation during the 1950s and early 1960s. During that era of rapid-fire technological

See I SAY, page 12A

## Grosse Pointe News

October 28, 2004, Page 11A

# The Op-Ed Page



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

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Good life

Orlo Dosmos, 90, of the Woods, spent much of his working life building burial vaults for a living, first wooden ones and then concrete ones, at a small facility across from Mount Olivet Cemetery at Six Mile and Van Dyke in Detroit. He has no idea how many.

Born in Simcoe, Ontario, Orlo came to Detroit with his mother when he was 8 years old. She got a job as a housekeeper for a German vault maker, and Orlo sort of grew up in the business, although he tried forays into a number of other occupations.

But Orlo's real love was the Kiwanis Key Clubs that he helped form and run. The Key Clubs International work with high school youths on service projects, helping motivate them and guide them.

Last Saturday Orlo's investment in community service returned tenfold when more than 75 friends, relatives, neighbors and former Key Clubbers showed up at his daughter Christine Nichols' home in the Farms to honor him.

"We wouldn't have become the success we are today if it hadn't been for you," was the common theme among the Key Club alums in attendance at the party organized by Orlo's

son, Douglas, and his son-in-law, Charles and daughter, Christine. He was also honored at the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club on Tuesday as members helped him celebrate his entry into his 10th decade.

Orlo, of the Woods, is a life member of Key Clubs International and still active in the Lac St. Claire chapter of Kiwanis that meets in St. Clair Shores, and he still works on Salvation Army projects in his spare time.

Nine decades and he's still giving back to his adopted land.

### Prince of G.P.

The line these days on Prince Fielder, first baseman for the minor league Huntsville Stars baseball team, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, is best expressed by one of his Internet admirers:

"He's Cecil's kid; he's huge, and he can hit the cover off a baseball."

Prince ended the '04 season with a .272 batting average, which led the Stars. He had the most home runs with 23 and the most runs batted in with 78. He was third in the league in homers, fourth in RBI, fifth in hits with 135 and third in extra base hits with 53.

He hit a grand slam in

his first appearance in a minor league uniform and a two-run homer in the Southern League All Star game. He bats left and throws right and is officially 6-foot-1 and weighs 250 pounds, but he has to watch his weight just like his dad when Cecil starred for the Tigers. (It was sad to read about Cecil's gambling and marriage problems in the media last week.)

Prince had a similar impact on his father's hitting prowess on the Grosse Pointe Farms/City Little League Triple A Division the year he played there. He didn't seem to get very excited by the game, but he was one of the biggest 11-year-olds our team (I think we were the Yankees) ever faced. It wasn't a question of whether he was going to hit the ball; it was a question of whether we were going to be able to find it after he hit it.

When Prince came to the plate at Elworthy Field with two men on base and two outs in the last inning of a game against us, we were clinging to a two-run lead. My assistant coach and I huddled and did something extremely rare in Little League baseball. We gave Prince what was probably one of his first intentional walks.

See FYI, page 13A

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

Who do you think is favored to win in the upcoming election?



Joe O'Toole

"I think Bush and Lynne Pierce are going to win."  
Joe O'Toole  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Carol Stead

"I think it's too close to call."  
Carol Stead  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Tim McGahey

"I think I'll be voting for Kerry, but I haven't researched the proposals and the local candidates yet."  
Tim McGahey  
Grosse Pointe Park



Janice Weiner

"I am going to vote for John Kerry, but I'd like to see health care improved so that people are not let down."  
Janice Weiner  
Harper Woods



Steven Flick

"I think the choices are similar to the ones we were given in school when they needed to punish you; you get to pick whether you want to get wrapped on the knuckles on your right hand or your left hand."  
Steven Flick  
Detroit



Ryan Mikulak

"I'm for Bush, and I want Gaffney to win."  
Ryan Mikulak  
Grosse Pointe Park

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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com)

## Points about the Pointes

Sharing music and art with our children... when does it start and how can it continue?

Think about it...the first time we as parents share music with our children is before they are born. It is the special concert they play for us through a stethoscope...the rhythm of their heart beat. When have you enjoyed a concert more? Wonderful opportunities to continue sharing exciting music with our children are coming to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO). The DSO Young People's Concerts are a six concert series designed to excite the senses of 4 to 11 year olds. Their first concert, "The Animal Kingdom" will be performed by the DSO artists on November 13th. After listening to the DSO artists, children will have a chance to unleash the "artist" in them by capturing the feeling of the music in a drawing. Their artwork will be displayed at the DSO, with prizes awarded to the most creative of artists. Artists inspiring our young artists...at the DSO! Ahmed Ismail [tahmed.ismail@comcast.net](mailto:tahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

Enter our "best dressed" Halloween contest... win a free portrait of your entire family!



Bring your best dressed "trick or treat" (up to 10 years old) to visit us on either Saturday, October 30th or Sunday, October 31st. We'll take their snapshot and put on our Wall of Fame. On November 5th, our staff will select the "best dressed" and call the lucky winner to schedule their free family portrait!



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## Did The Detroit News 'chicken out'?

Was The Detroit News publisher's decision not to endorse a candidate in this year's presidential election cowardly, brave or just plain foolhardy?

That is what many of the Detroit daily's readers are talking about this week following last Sunday's editorial, "For President: None of the Above," in which The News refused to endorse either major party candidate.

Many readers, political pundits and media watchers believe The Detroit News "chickened out" in not endorsing a candidate.

The Detroit News editorial stated that, "like many Americans," the newspaper staff agonized over the presidential election.

Four years ago, The Detroit News "endorsed George W. Bush based on his promises of fiscal conservative, limited government and prudence in foreign affairs."

# Opinion

"Today," last Sunday's editorial continues, "we sadly acknowledge that the president has failed to deliver on those promises."

And, no surprise to most readers of the Detroit dailies, The Detroit News' economic conservatism was at odds with Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry's vision for America.

"So we are left with a decision we detest but are nonetheless compelled to make: The Detroit News will not lend its endorsement to a candidate who has made too many mistakes, nor to one who offers a governing philosophy that we reject."

Of course, we at the Grosse Pointe News disagree with The Detroit News' indictment of President Bush, but we find the daily newspaper publisher's decision not to endorse a presidential candidate an interesting

topic of discussion.

Did The Detroit News "chicken out"?

Some argue that The News had an obligation to come down for one candidate or the other. After all, it is argued, voters do not have a choice. They must vote for one candidate.

Must they?

If a voter finds all candidates unworthy of the job, some people believe, he or she must nevertheless hold his or her nose and pick the "lesser of two evils."

Of course, the voter could vote for a third party candidate if he or she felt the candidate was qualified. Or the voter could simply leave the presidential portion of the ballot blank and move on to other races.

The voter could choose the party and not so much the candidate by voting a straight party ticket. But most

of us look askance at voting for a party and not the individual. We fancy ourselves as informed, independent voters. We vote for the person, not the party.

Media watchers believe The Detroit News is duty bound to endorse a candidate. To not do so only indicates it was unable to make up its mind. Surely a newspaper with the resources of a major daily can research all aspects of a candidate — something the average reader cannot do — and come to a decision about which one is better — or at least the lesser of two evils.

Of course, we do not think the choice is that difficult in this election as we have stood behind our president, George W. Bush.

But suppose you were a publisher, and you felt no candidate was worthy of our highest office. What would you do?

Some say doing nothing would have been better than arguing against both candidates as The Detroit News did.

Sunday was the third time in The Detroit News' 131-year history that it did not endorse a candidate. The two other times The News failed to endorse was during the Franklin Roosevelt years.

**Robert G. Edgar**  
Publisher

**Robert B. Edgar**  
Founder and Publisher  
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**John Minnis**  
Editor and General  
Manager  
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## '04 election bound for court?

By Michael Goodell

If Afghan President Hamid Karzai and interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi are watching the pre-election coverage in the United States, they must wonder if we are doing them a favor. How else could they explain our attempt to foist democracy on them? If democracy is so rife with confusion and deceit, as our current presidential campaign would indicate, why would we encourage other nations to adopt such a system?

Our vote is still days away, yet the 2004 general election is already one of the most heavily litigated in American history. The democrats boast of a \$3 million budget to fund an army of 10,000 lawyers armed with petitions, pleas and lawsuits. Republicans have mustered several thousand litigators of their own.

This frenzy of legal action is primarily due to the Help America Vote Act of 2002, in which Congress attempted to ensure that no American would be denied his or her right to vote. The act, which is a fine example of the principle, "Legislate in haste, litigate at your leisure," sought to provide a solution for every known voting problem. Unfortunately, the act has subjected virtually every aspect of the electoral process to legal challenge.

In Title III of the act, labeled "Uniform and Nondiscriminatory Election Technology and Administrative Requirements," Section 302 (a) states that an individual who claims to be a eligible voter, but whose name is not on the official list of registered voters, shall be permitted to cast a provisional ballot. This ballot is to be set aside and counted later, after the authorities have determined whether the individual is in fact a registered voter.

Envisioning thousands of uncounted ballots, and thousands of protesters chanting, "Count every vote," activists have sued in at least eight states to allow voters to cast provisional ballots in multiple precincts. Included among these are crucial battleground states Michigan, Ohio and Florida.

The courts, including the Florida Supreme Court, have uniformly ruled that provisional ballots can only be cast in the voter's home precinct. Floridian activists are already condemning the decision as an effort to disenfranchise black voters, despite the fact that provisional ballots were decreed in order to prevent disenfranchisement.

In addition to being a right, voting is also a duty, and as such, the voter has a responsibility to study the issues, or at the very least, to find out where he or she is supposed to vote. Rather than educate the voting public, groups such as the NAACP, organized labor, the ACLU and the Democratic Party have sued to ensure the greatest post-election confusion possible.

For four years, the Democratic National Committee has poured resources into an effort to undo the

defeat candidate Al Gore suffered in Florida in 2000.

It seems to be the official policy of the Democratic party to cast doubts on the legality of the election, regardless of results, and even in the absence of controversy.

A DNC election handbook unearthed in Colorado gives instructions on mounting "pre-emptive strikes" against Republicans. Rather than wait for voter intimidation to occur, the handbook encourages Democrats to issue press releases raising concerns about it. Thus the election will already be tarnished with suspicion before the first vote has been cast.

There is a world of difference between using the courts to ensure fair electoral results and using the courts to cast doubt on the results. To do so isn't a case of a "win at all costs" mentality. Rather, it is a scorched earth policy, which basically avows, "If we can't run this country, then we'll make sure it isn't worth running."

It is beyond belief that responsible people would seek to discredit our nation's two-centuries-long record of orderly transfer of power. Yet this is exactly what this year's electoral strategy seems designed to do.

When Mr. Gore refused to concede defeat in 2000, returning to court time and again seeking yet another recount in a desperate bid to secure by hook or crook the office he felt he deserved, he did his country a disservice.

It doesn't matter that there is no plausible scenario, other than outright theft, by which Mr. Gore could have won Florida. A large percentage of the nation still believes the U.S. Supreme Court handed Mr. Bush the presidency, that he didn't earn it, that he didn't win it, and that he stole it.

This perception persists despite the Florida media's recounting of the ballots and finding that Mr. Bush did garner more votes than Mr. Gore. Had the media found the contrary, it would have been proclaimed from the rooftops.

Mr. Bush has been denigrated as a highly partisan, divisive figure. Yet the fact is he has presided over a divided nation, half of which labors under a myth of disenfranchisement and electoral manipulation. It is against that backdrop that the Democratic National Committee seeks to wage its disinformation campaign this year.

It stretches the imagination to contemplate such a cynical, shortsighted and ultimately dangerous policy. To what end do the Democrats seek to discredit our electoral process? How can they possibly discern any benefit accruing from holding their nation up to worldwide ridicule?

How is the burden under which our troops labor in Iraq and Afghanistan lightened by an election subject to weeks of legal maneuvering? The sad fact of the matter is no matter who wins the presidential election, half the country will believe that his victory is illegitimate.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [phands@grossepointenews.com](mailto:phands@grossepointenews.com) or go to [www.philtoons.com](http://www.philtoons.com)

## Letters

### Exercise your right to vote

To the Editor:

Those of you who sit back and do not exercise their right to vote are forgetting that many Americans have given their lives for our country and many more were maimed and living in veterans hospitals and homes. Their sacrifice made it possible to remain free so that you, "the voter," can step into the voting booth and "cast your vote."

Let's remember all the people who died Sept. 11, 2001, in the Twin Towers and think about the American forces now fighting for us overseas for our liberty and freedom. Please remember the veterans from all our wars who were facing bullets. You can express your opinion with ballots.

Please mark it down to vote Tuesday, Nov. 2, and remember, it's free.

**Jim Perry**  
WWII Veteran  
Special Forces  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Candidates aired

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe wishes to respond to the letter "League of Women Voters" (Oct. 21, Grosse Pointe News) expressing disappointment in the cancellation of the LWV judicial candidate's forum on Oct. 14.

The forum was a joint effort by the leagues in Wayne County: Dearborn-Dearborn Heights, Detroit,

west Wayne County and Grosse Pointe.

The league shares the voter's disappointment. Despite our best effort, the public was deprived of the opportunity to judge for themselves the merits of the two candidates running for a new seat on Wayne County Circuit Court.

According to our nonpartisan policy, more than one candidate must participate in a forum for a contested seat in order for it to be held under league sponsorship. The two candidates running are Mr. James Callahan and Ms. Lynne Pierce. Mr. Callahan chose not to participate and refused to send a statement to be read in his absence. Ms. Pierce was present in the audience but was prevented from participating or having a statement read. A number of folks in the audience expressed their disappointment to us that evening.

The second part of the forum for two open seats on the 3rd District Circuit Court was held, and the voters were able to hear from all three candidates. This judicial forum is being aired now through Sunday, October 31, on Channel 22 at 7:30 p.m., and we are grateful to the cable channel for this free service. In addition, the tape has been distributed to the other three leagues.

The league will continue in our mission to give voters a forum for candidates in as many contested races as possible and hope that, as in the past, candidates will cooperate in this effort.

**Judy Morlan**  
President  
League of Women

### Voters Grosse Pointe Absentee ballot confusion

To the Editor:

My sister and I are students at Michigan State University. We are both registered to our home address in Grosse Pointe; so we applied for absentee ballots in early October.

By the 22nd of October we still had not received the ballots; so I called the city to find out what was wrong. Not only did they try to send the ballots to our Grosse Pointe address, but also the ballots never even made it there.

I was told we had to come in to the City of Grosse Pointe to sign an affidavit and pick up new ballots. Of course if this were possible we wouldn't need absentee ballots.

Finally the City agreed to fax us the affidavits, and hopefully we will receive our ballots at the correct address before the election.

Such hurdles are unacceptable, especially after the Florida fiasco. We need to make it easier for voters to get to polls and make their voices heard.

**Evann O'Donnell**  
**Shannon O'Donnell**  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Relevance

To the Editor:

I can only hope that your letters box is crammed with e-mails in response to the Pastor's Corner column "Marriage amendment (Oct. 21, Grosse Pointe News). And if not, my letter will

See LETTERS, page 12A

# Economic concerns haven't changed much in 10 years

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The second in a series of stories on a 10-year look back on the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods Futuring Project report.

When community leaders conducted the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods Futuring Project study over 10 years ago, one task force was asked to look into proposed strategies for financial and economic vitality. At that time, that task force recommended municipal and business leaders consider the following:

- To establish a viable economic environment to support easily accessible high-value jobs.

- Sustain and provide self-supporting recreation and leisure activities with the fullest use of available resources.

- Continue to provide incentives and resources for high-quality, competitively advantaged, cost-effective educational systems which are continuously improving and adapting to change, and which offer opportunities for lifelong learning.

- Improve and promote local housing and community ambience to increase the demand for such housing.

- Attain a variety of quality municipal services.

- Maintain and enhance the quality and use of the community infrastructure.

Ten years since the task force's findings and suggestions have been published, many of those goals remain

still a high priority, especially its first goal.

"In order to maintain high-value housing, you have to maintain high-value jobs," said John Rickel, a CPA, CFA and attorney from Grosse Pointe Shores, who chaired the Futuring Report study's Financial and Economic Vitality Task Force. "The marketplace is demonstrating some things that aren't working; Southeast Michigan is not prospering."

"The automobile and manufacturing industries restrict the manner in which Southeast Michigan is growing. The reality is that the tool and die shop cash flow is moving out of Southeast Michigan and into China. We are facing reality in that we do not have a good replacement business for that cash flow."

"Also, with the growth of communities along I-696 and I-94, the Grosse Pointes have become a relatively small community. Back when we were working on the Futuring Project, we predicted people would be commuting farther to their jobs. Today, Orchard Lake Road is really the downtown of Southeast Michigan."

"The Grosse Pointes are on the lower edge of critical mass; we really don't have that. We need to have as much economic activity as possible as downtown Detroit is not the center of commerce anymore."

According to Rickel, one of



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

"You see more demand for professional floor space," said John Rickel, chairman of the Futuring Study's Financial and Economic Task Force. "What's wrong with that if it fits into the community and brings jobs? The Hill has addressed and adjusted to it well."

the most predominant indicators that the Grosse Pointe area does not have the wealth it used to have has been the inability to lure a high-end retailer such as Nordstrom or VanMaur to the former Jacobson's building in the Village.

"If you want to have a Nordstrom on this side of town, you have to have a high-value community," Rickel said. "Nordstrom is telling us we don't. If there were more opportunities for upscale retailers to be here, they'd already be here. We don't have the critical mass to support a Somerset on this side of town."

However, the inability to attract large, high-value retailers is not a sole indicator of economic vitality for the area.

"You see more demand for professional floor space," Rickel said. "What's wrong with that if it fits into the community and brings in high-income jobs? The Hill has addressed and adjusted to it well."

Rickel believes there can be more opportunities to attract high-income jobs in or near the Grosse Pointes. One of the things that was proposed in the Futuring Report that Rickel still believes in is constructing

some kind of high-rise or town center office center. He suggested possible sites at Mack and Moross or in Harper Woods.

"Are we just an aging community, or do we have local governments that can take activist approaches that can take some less valuable property, and turn those into office towers?" Rickel said. "Or maybe the answer is to develop the old Jacobson's building and other commercial properties for higher income job sites."

And entertainment is business, too, according to Rickel. "Cities have to be in the entertainment business,"

Rickel said. "The Grosse Pointes have done a good job, but the other cities have not."

There are some things the Grosse Pointes have done to maintain the value of the area.

"In the past 20 years, the Grosse Pointes have been quite activist in restoring their cities," Rickel said. "We offer a great deal to families with school-age children, and we offer great values with our police and parks. We're in that strange 1 percent group of inner core cities that has not exhibited the same phenomenon as the other cities."

## Village

From page 3A

Anton said. "The more mass you have the better."

"Losing Jacobson's has had a negative effect, no question about it," said Jim Bellanca, an attorney representing 16 properties in the Village. "The longer that store is vacant, the less traffic there will be in the community, the more difficult it will be to be successful."

City Mayor Dale Scrace said Cullen Meathe, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and owner of Metro Cars Inc., is interested in developing the Jacobson's site.

"He has a purchase agreement," Scrace said.

Anton Village landlords could help themselves by hiring a single representative to aggressively pursue a coordinated array of tenants.

"You can create unanimity of direction," he said. "It would be nice if you could find someone who could have an inventory of what spaces are available and understand the rates and square footage. Tenants are not going to come to you. You have to go after them. I approached it as if I were doing a shopping mall. You want to have so much of this and that. But when you have a lot of independent people it's very hard to pull

them together."

Anton even financed some of his tenants.

"I took a lot of risk," he said. "I had my share of losses, but I had more winners. No chips, no glory. That's the way the game is played."

"There are a lot of people who are very successful in the Village who will continue to be successful as long as they sell quality merchandise with service behind them," Bellanca said. "It's not a question of whether you can be successful in Grosse Pointe. The question is whether the products you deliver and services you offer are consistent with demand for the area. That's true anywhere."

Bellanca listed Village retail success stories:

"It is my understanding that CVS is the highest grossing store in Michigan. It's my understanding that the Kroger store is one of the highest grossing Kroger's per square foot, if not in Michigan, then in the country. The Damman store is, if not number one in the chain, then number two."

"If you could fill the Village with good, pure retail shops, wonderful," Anton said. "But when you have stores with paper in the window because they're vacant, that's not a plus, either."

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www.michigan.gov/lottery



**Arthur Conder**  
**Arthur Conder**

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Arthur Conder, 90, died on Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004, in Bradfordwoods, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

Born March 10, 1914, in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Conder earned his bachelor's degree from Locke Haven College in Pennsylvania and his master's degree from Penn State University in State College, Pa.

He served as executive for more than 30 years for the J.L. Hudson Co., and later served as executive for a major competitor in Houston, Texas. Mr. Conder was named "Executive of the Year" numerous times by Women's Wear Daily. He was also among the original investors in the Wal Mart Corp., and considered Sam Walton to be a close friend.

He was the first person to get children's dresses to The Goodfellow in Detroit.

He loved spending winters at his home in Texas and summers in Grosse Pointe. He enjoyed gardening and was an avid sports fan, especially following the Detroit Lions, Tigers and Red Wings as well as the Buffalo Bills.

Mr. Conder was a longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and the Houston Club in Houston, Texas.

He is survived by his twin son and daughter, Bruce

Arthur Conder and Barbara Conder Cottingham; his grandson, Bruce Dixon Cottingham; and his brothers, John and Edward.

He was predeceased by his wife of 52 years, Kathleen Lowes Conder in 1990; and his sisters, Lee and Nell.

A funeral service was held in Bradfordwoods, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bradfordwoods Community Church, P.O. Box 421, Bradfordwoods, PA 15015.

Master Gardener program at Michigan State University. She enjoyed gardening, reading, knitting and animals.

She is survived by her sister, Roxanne Beck; her brother, Bill Lynn; and her beloved dog, Ripley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Public Library Gift Book Program at the Woods Branch.

**Henrietta L. Stearns McNally**

Former Grosse Pointe resident Henrietta L. Stearns McNally, 94, of E. Tawas, died suddenly Sunday, Oct. 24, 2004, at St. Mary's.

Born in 1910 to Thomas and Lena Mitchell, she married Dr. Arthur John Gerber, who predeceased her in 1946. She then married Roy Dewey Stearns, who also predeceased her. She later married LeRoy McNally who also predeceased her.

Mrs. McNally was a former member of the First Presbyterian Church in Saginaw. She was currently a member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

She was actively involved in numerous civic organizations including the P.E.O., Kings Daughters, Woman of the Year at Northwood Institute, the Home for the Aged, People to People, Colony Club, Association of Lawyer's Wives, YWCA and the Japanese Tea Garden.

She is survived by her three children, Herbert E. (Elizabeth) Gerber, Barbara A. Devers and Beverly (Ronald) Emede; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Vernette Miller and Alberta Sawyer; one brother, Harlan (Ruth) Mitchell; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her three husbands; her brother, Gilbert Mitchell; two grandchildren, Janet Devers and Heather Emede; and a step-

son, Roy Stearns.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

**Michael B. McNally**

Michael B. McNally, 67, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, at his home in Howell after a short illness.

With his keen sense of humor and bright smile, Michael B. McNally was well-known within the legal community of southeastern Michigan as the retired president of The Legal Advertiser.

"He was a big, bold, happy Irishman who had a great perspective on life, an amazing sense of humor, quick wit and an uncanny ability to light up a room with his presence," said his son, Michael.

Born December 23, 1936 in Detroit, Mr. McNally attended Grosse Pointe High School, where he played varsity football and was named All-State Guard. He continued to play football at the University of Detroit.

During his two years in the U.S. Navy, from 1955 to 1957, he played tackle on the Amphibious Force Gators football team. A knee injury prevented him from continuing to play when he returned to civilian life to finish his education at Michigan State University.

After holding several successful sales positions, Mr. McNally found his life's work when he joined Parker Publications, parent company of The Legal Advertiser, in 1967. He was named vice president in 1968 and became company president in 1991.

During his career with the paper, Mr. McNally was instrumental in the formation of the popular Lawyer's Softball League, in which he played for many years. He also helped with the formation of the Michigan chapter of the Incorporated Society of Irish American Lawyers.

An avid outdoorsman, Mr. McNally loved hunting and fishing, spending quality time in the woods and on the water with his three sons and lifelong friends. In 1993, Mr. McNally retired to pursue "the life of the country gentleman," in northern Michigan, but instead discovered the motorhome lifestyle. He was proud of the fact that he and his wife traveled through the entire lower 48 states and also drove through Alaska.

Mr. McNally is survived by his wife, Karen; his three sons, M. Timothy, Thomas (Julie) and Michael

(Kristen); his mother, Anne; his brother, Thomas; eight grandchildren; two nieces; three nephews; a grand niece; and a grand nephew.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Sept. 25, at St. Mary Magdalen Parish in Brighton. His family will travel to northern Michigan to scatter Mr. McNally's ashes.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice, with acknowledgements sent through Keehn Funeral Home, 706 W. Main St., Brighton, MI 48116.



**Franklin A. "Mick" Miller**

**Franklin A. "Mick" Miller**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Franklin A. "Mick" Miller, 70, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, following a long illness.

Born in Detroit in 1934 to Franklin and Dorothy Miller, he graduated from Michigan State University in 1956, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. Miller was a retired manufacturer's representative. He was a past member of the Detroit Athletic Club, and active in Beavers and Blackballers. He enjoyed handball and boating and loved coming home to visit Grosse Pointe Park and go to the pier, one of his favorite places. Mr. Miller was also an avid tennis player, having won numerous medals in south Florida senior tennis tournaments.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret "Peggy," his daughters, Karen, Julie (Raymond) Jason and Marsha (Gary) Baranek; his sons, Frank (Susie) and Mark (Hong); his stepdaughter, Shelly Kindell; his grandchildren, Jamie, Stephanie, Kelly, Sean and Michael; and his sister, Patricia (Gary) Lowe.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church in Pompano Beach, Fla., on

Saturday, Oct. 23. Family and friends will gather for a celebration of Mr. Miller's life at Sindbad's Restaurant, 100 St. Clair in Detroit, on Thursday, Nov. 4, at noon.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Vitas Hospice Care, Team # 167, 2000 E. Commercial Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308.



**Dennis H. Mongoven**

**Dennis H. Mongoven**

Dennis H. Mongoven, former Director of Purchasing at Wayne State University and a longtime resident of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods, died Saturday Oct. 23, at the Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Facility in St. Clair Shores, after several months battling cancer.

Born May 28, 1921, in Chicago, the son of Leo V. and Lauretta (Harvey) Mongoven, he attended public schools in Chicago and Elmhurst, Ill., and graduated from Northwestern University in 1943, majoring in speech.

Upon graduation, Mr. Mongoven enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving until 1946.

After one year farming his parents' land in Harmon, Ill., he began a business career in banking in Chicago.

He was wed to Dorothy Grant in Freeport, Ill., on July 29, 1951.

He subsequently assumed a series of management positions at Liquid Carbonic, Illinois Tool Works, and Fruehauf Corp., all in Chicago. After a brief stint at the Fruehauf plant in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. Mongoven moved to Fruehauf's headquarters in Detroit in 1960, where he worked for eight years as a purchasing agent.

During this period he attended night school at the University of Detroit Law School, where he earned a J.D. degree in 1967.

In 1967 he was appointed Director of Purchasing at Wayne State University. In See OBITS, Page 9A

# Grosse Pointe News

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**From Page 8A**  
that capacity, Mr. Mongoven modernized the University's purchasing systems and wrote a pioneering manual on procurement from minority vendors that was widely emulated nationwide.

Lecturing widely on minority procurement programs, Mongoven was elected president of the National Association of Educational Buyers in 1979. He was also past president of Purchasing Management of Detroit and the Michigan Association of College and University Purchasing Agents and an active member of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Mr. Mongoven retired from Wayne State in 1980 and opened a solo law practice in Grosse Pointe Park which he continued until his final retirement in 1995.

His commitment to contributing to quality education in the metro Detroit area continued when Mr. Mongoven was elected a trustee of Wayne County Community College in 1984. He continued in this role until 1989. He served on the board of the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice, and was a board member and officer of the Wayne State Faculty Retirees Association.

In retirement, Mr. Mongoven volunteered for seven years as a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts, specializing in introducing elementary school pupils to art through the DIA's Art to the Schools Program.

He was an active member of St. Lucy Church in St. Clair Shores.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, of Grosse Pointe Woods; his daughter, Ann Karkkainen Mongoven of St. Paul, Minn.; and two granddaughters, Emma and Sophie Karkkainen Mongoven, also of St. Paul.

Visitation will be Friday, October 29, from 5 to 9 p.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral Mass will

be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, at St. Lucy Church, 23401 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Interment will take place at Calvary in Evanston, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Society 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48202-9805.



**Christopher C. Quarnstrom**

**Christopher C. Quarnstrom**

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Christopher C. Quarnstrom, 29, died on Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004.

Born in 1975, Mr. Quarnstrom graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1994 and attended Western Michigan University.

He owned a computer repair business called C-Square. He enjoyed water sports, golf, volleyball, rafting and computer games.

He is survived by his parents, C. Robert and Karen Quarnstrom; his sisters, Carla Jo Reed and Dana Quarnstrom; his niece, Emily Reed; his nephew, Alexander Reed; his aunts, Joan Lehl, Elizabeth Belanger and Anna Ivara; and his grandparents, Dr. George and Mary Belanger.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

**Dorothy Comstock Riley**

Dorothy Comstock Riley, 79, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died peacefully at her home on Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, after an eight-year battle with Parkinson's disease.

The former Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court was a pioneer in the field of law and blazed a trail for other female lawyers to follow.

She graduated from Wayne State University in 1946, not only earning her bachelor's degree, but also being elected Homecoming queen. She earned her L.L.B. from Wayne State in 1949, and entered private practice. Mrs. Riley's lifelong career in public service began with her appointment as Assistant Wayne County Friend of the Court. In 1972, she was appointed by Gov. Milliken to serve on the Wayne County Circuit Court and was elevated by the Governor to the Michigan Court of Appeals in 1976, becoming the first woman to serve on the Court.

Her peers selected Mrs. Riley as Chief Justice of the Court in 1987, and she served until 1991. She retired from the Court in 1997, due to the onset of Parkinson's disease.

In 1988, Chief Justice Riley founded the Michigan Supreme Court Historical Society to protect and preserve the legacy of the Michigan Supreme Court. She served as honorary chair of the society until her death. In 1991, Mrs. Riley was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. In 2000, the State Bar of Michigan awarded her its Distinguished Public Servant Award, and in 2003, she was awarded the Legal History Award by the Michigan Supreme Court Historical Society.

Mrs. Riley is survived by her husband of 41 years, Wallace D. Riley; her son, Peter Comstock Riley (Michelle); and her grand-

son, Timothy John Riley.

Despite her small stature, Mrs. Riley will be remembered as a pillar of strength and conviction and a stalwart believer in the rule of law and in the ideal of justice for all. She was a study in contrasts, both strong and delicate, commanding and gentle. She will be remembered fondly as an exemplary jurist and an exemplary partner and friend.

Visitation will be from 1 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28, at Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Supreme Court Historical Society, 1st Floor Hall of Justice, 925 W. Ottawa St., Lansing, MI 48915 or the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 30161 Southfield Rd., Suite 119, Southfield, MI 48076.



**Roger Keithley Smith**

**Roger Keithley Smith**

Roger Keithley Smith, 86, of Frankfort, died peacefully on Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Feb. 25, 1918, Mr. Smith moved to Chicago with his family eight years later. He graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1940 with a degree in Fire Protection Engineering, and served as an Air Force cryptographer in World War II. Mr. Smith moved to

Detroit in 1946, marrying Elizabeth Merna later that year. They started a family and bought a house in Grosse Pointe. He joined the Detroit Insurance Agency (merged with Alexander & Alexander, then Aon Insurance) in 1948.

A loyal husband and dedicated father, Mr. Smith was active in his community and enthusiastic in everything he did. He belonged to the Kiwanis and Elks and was active in the Greater Detroit Safety Council, Society of Fire Protection Engineers, Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Recess Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where he served proudly as Commodore in 1970. Mr. Smith retired as executive V.P. and director of A&A in 1992 after 44 years with the company. He and Liz moved to the family's Lake Michigan summer home south of Frankfort, where Mr. Smith continued his passionate hobby of gardening, spending his days behind clippers or a rototiller.

He is survived by his sons Douglas L. Smith of Ann Arbor, Gregory R. (Michele) Smith of Hickory Corners, and Clayton K. (Julie) Smith of Bloomfield Hills; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his beloved wife of 55 years, Elizabeth.

A memorial service will be held at A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

**Robert E. Valk**

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Robert E. Valk died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, following a brief illness.

Mr. Valk had served as chairman of the CDRV Group of Companies, Michigan Venture Enterprises and ShockTek, and was a partner in Davis, Rutan & Valk.

Over his 65-year business career, Mr. Valk held many senior executive positions in



**Robert E. Valk**

the international automobile industry, including vice president of ITT Automotive Operations Worldwide and president of ITT's Automotive Electrical Products Division, and served as a director or advisor to a number of other major corporations throughout the world.

He is a former trustee of the Henry Ford Healthcare Corporation, a trustee of the Ecumenical Theological Seminary, and former chairman of the Board of Cottage Hospital, in addition to a broad involvement in and support for many other charitable activities.

Born in Muskegon in 1914, Mr. Valk graduated from the University of Michigan in 1938 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He was a longtime member of the National Society of Automotive Engineers. He belonged to the Yondotega Club, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club and Bayview Yacht Club.

He is survived by his son, James; three daughters, Sara (Paul) Higginbottom, Marie (Jeremy) Valk-Denholm and Susan Valk-Woolworth; and three grandchildren, Keri Higginbottom, Alison Woolworth and Baker Woolworth.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4 p.m., at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 886-8000 for more information.

## We All Agree!

Re-Elect

# Gaffney

State Representative



"Mr. Gaffney has done an outstanding job... we wholeheartedly endorse his candidacy for re-election."  
Grosse Pointe News, 10/14/04

"Edward Gaffney should be re-elected."  
Detroit News, 10/3/04

"Edward Gaffney merits re-election."  
Detroit Free Press, 10/18/04

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Dona DeSantis-Reynolds  
Allan E. Dickinson  
Victoria A. Granger  
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- Deputy Sheriffs Assn. of Michigan
- Michigan Fire Fighters
- Michigan Assn. of Police Organizations
- Michigan Association of Realtors
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## Schools work together to fund cancer cure

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Even though Meg Brophy lost her grandson Dylan Gehrke to a rare form of leukemia, she refuses to let his memory fade away.

Just a few months have gone by, and Brophy is ready for action.

"Like so many families who face such a tragedy, after the numbness wears off there is a need to do something significant — to somehow spare other families and children the heartache of cancer," Brophy said.

She has helped set up a foundation in honor of Dylan at the University of Minnesota, which houses one of the only cancer centers attempting to find a cure for this rare disease, called JMML.

"It is a form of leukemia that primarily strikes children under the age of 4, and currently too many children lose the battle," Brophy said. "Right now this particular form of leukemia has the doctors stumped."

Through the foundation, Brophy is organizing a collection of returnable bottles and cans to raise money, and is working hand-in-hand with area schools.

To date, Pierce Middle School and The Grosse Pointe Academy have signed on to help the cause. Brophy's relative, Lori Brophy, of Grosse Pointe

Park, has enlisted L'Anse Creuse Middle School, and her friend Patty Ritter of Grosse Pointe has summoned L'Anse Creuse High School to help. Brother Rice and South Lake high schools have also agreed to participate.

"We have a lot of big ideas," Brophy said, adding that neighborhoods are organizing bottle drives through the effort as well. Fisher and Oxford have already collected and donated returnables, and several businesses have also stepped forward in honor of Dylan.

"It's going fabulous so far," Brophy said. "The enthusiasm has really been wonderful. It's amazing how much people are willing to help."

Dylan was born in November of 2002. He was diagnosed with JMML at the age of 2, and put up a valiant fight for a year before succumbing to the disease three months past his 3rd birthday.

"He embarked on a journey of chemotherapy, radiation and finally a bone marrow transplant at the University of Minnesota," Brophy said. "Despite all the efforts, Dylan did not win his fight."

Even in his three short years of life, Dylan managed to inspire his family members.

"No one who met him ever walked away without a feel-

ing of hope, a new understanding of the value of love and laughter, the value of never giving up," said his grandmother.

She fondly remembers a time when Dylan hugged a stranger, saying everything would be all right, after he noticed she was crying.

"Dylan brought out the best in those who were fortunate enough to meet him and be with him," Brophy said, which is why she is working toward continuing Dylan's legacy.

In his honor, Brophy and her family and friends are hoping to find a cure for JMML and "spare other children and families the heartache of watching their loved ones lose the battle," she said.

Through the drive, Brophy hopes to collect one million returnable bottles and cans to raise \$100,000 for research. She already has a garage full of \$40,000 worth of cans and bottles, and has her fingers crossed that someone will volunteer to help take care of the returnables.

For more information or to help organize a bottle drive in Dylan's memory, call Brophy at (313) 824-1197. Donations may also be sent to "Dylan's Wish Memorial," University of Minnesota Cancer Center, c/o Minnesota Medical Foundation, P.O. Box 64001, St. Paul, MN 55164-0001.



## Academy elects student council officers

Following candidate speeches and a primary election, The Grosse Pointe Academy's middle school students elected four of their peers as officers for the school's student council.

The new officers are Emma Brush, president, an eighth-grader and daughter of Mary Anne and George Brush of Grosse Pointe Park; Stephanie Skau, vice president, an eighth-grader and daughter of Beth and Greg Skau of Grosse Pointe Farms; Streeter Warren, secretary, an eighth-grader and son of Carol and Ben Warren of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Roman Lupul, treasurer, a seventh-grader and son of Mary and Phillip Lupul of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A scholar-athlete and member of the National Junior Honor Society, Brush is on the school's high honors roll, citizenship list and head of school list. She served as secretary on the 2003-04 student council. Last year, Brush received the Spanish and math awards, was the recipient of the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship, and was named Athlete of the Fall Season. Brush was captain of the cross-country team this fall and plays basketball, volleyball and soccer for the Academy.

Skau is on the high honors roll, citizenship list and head of school list. She is a scholar athlete and a member of the National Junior Honor Society. The captain of the tennis team this fall, Skau played No. 1 singles. She also plays basketball, volleyball and soccer for the Academy and received the physical education award last spring.

Warren is an honors student and a scholar athlete, and is on the citizenship list and head of school list. He plays soccer and lacrosse for the Academy.

Lupul is a high honors student and a member of the National Junior Honor Society. He is on the citizenship list and the head of school list. Roman ran cross-country for the Academy this fall.

The officers are pictured, from left: Lupul, Brush, Skau, and Warren.

## Defer artist showcased across district

Courtney McDonald, a fourth-grade student at Defer Elementary School, was honored at a recent Board of Education meeting for her artwork.

McDonald's abstract design was selected to be showcased on the district's calendar to be distributed throughout the community and on its Web site. It is a combination of art concepts and technology instituted by Defer teacher Angie Tedesco.

"We discussed the abstract works of Pablo Picasso and Victor Vasarely," Tedesco explained, and the students were to sketch designs using colored pencils, rulers and rounded shapes. Then the students spent sessions in the computer lab, where they worked on the Paint program and learned that computers are just another tool to help express creativity.

"We used our hands, heart and mind," Tedesco said. "We made choices regarding colors, line and shape placements."

McDonald made her own decisions as to how her work would turn out.

"I chose these colors because I wanted my picture to stand out," she said. In addition to the district calendar, McDonald's piece has been included in the school's art gallery, the Defer Institute of Art (DLA), which will be on display for the public on April 14.

"Housed in our gym, you will find over 5,000 pieces of art work," Tedesco said. "Each student at Defer will have between eight and 10 pieces of art work on display."

McDonald and Tedesco are pictured above, with a large version of the district calendar, at a recent school board meeting.

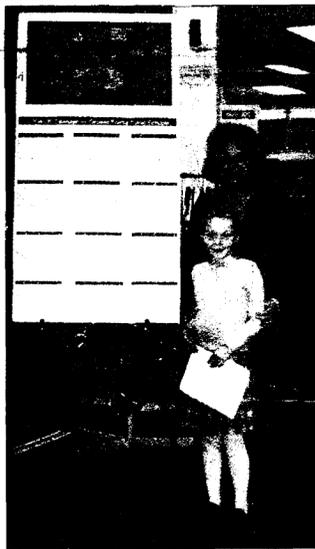


Photo by Jennie Miller

## Defer does good for UNICEF

Defer Elementary School parents are working to make trick-or-treating even more fun than it already is.

This Halloween, students will be carrying not one but two goody bags as they parade through the Pointes, showing off costumes from Spiderman to Sponge Bob.

One bag will be used for the traditional gathering of candy as children go door-to-door. But the newest addition will allow community residents to make a dona-

tion to UNICEF, which raises money to help fund initiatives which support education, health and clean water in third world countries.

"Every student will have the opportunity to take home a UNICEF box," said Miriam Engstrom of Grosse Pointe Park, a member of the Defer PTO's new community service club, "Defer Does Good."

The club was organized years ago by parents who are seeking to implement

more community service oriented projects at the elementary school.

"We want to make it a way of life for the kids," Engstrom said.

She and her fellow do-gooders are hoping that come Sunday, residents will have change at the ready in addition to a bowl full of candy to pass out to area students. The money raised will go directly to UNICEF, Engstrom said.

— Jennie Miller

# HOLIDAY SHOPPERS SHOWCASE

**REACH EVERY HOME IN THE GROSSE POINTES**

Thursday, November 25th  
and  
Thursday, December 9th

*A salute to the holidays with background features and schedules that beautifully compliment advertising messages. Reach every home in the Grosse Pointes, and our readers of The St. Clair Shores Connection newspaper at a crucial period in the 4th quarter. Contact your account executive for professional assistance.*

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## ULS student goes to Washington

University Liggett School junior Ebony Williams has been selected to participate in the National Young Leaders Conference (NYLC) in Washington D.C., from Nov. 30 until Dec. 5.

NYLC is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Williams will be one of 400 outstanding scholars from around the country at the conference.

The theme of NYLC is "Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout six days, Williams will interact with a variety of personnel who operate within the three branches of government, the news media and the international community.

"Since I first met Ebony, I was impressed by her maturity and self-motivation. I am pleased that her attributes are being recognized nationally," said Head of Upper School Christopher Hartley.

Highlights of past conferences have included welcoming remarks from the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club, in addition to meeting with senators and representatives or appointed staff members to discuss important issues facing the nation.

To complement the schedule of special meetings and briefings, Williams will also participate in a number of leadership skill-building activities and simulations. In one role-play activity, "If I Were a President," students act as the president and cabinet members responding to an international crisis. Students also participate in "Testing the Constitution," in which they examine actual Supreme Court cases. The conference culminates with "Model Congress," in which scholars assume the roles of U.S. Representatives, and debate, amend and vote on proposed mock legislation.



## New leader takes helm of Community School

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Judy Olkowski recently grabbed the reigns of the Grosse Pointe Community School and hopes to take its alternative education to new heights.

Olkowski's appointment came after the resignation of the school's beloved administrator Deborah Trapp, who accepted a position with another district over the summer. Trapp was instrumental in the development of the school, which has been in existence for nearly five years.

Administrators were at an impasse following Trapp's resignation, searching for the perfect candidate to fill her deep shoes.

Olkowski seemed a perfect fit, according to Human Resources Director Lawrence Lobert, and she has quickly settled into her new role.

Previously, Olkowski served as a teacher at Allen Park High School, where she focused on economics and global issues. But it was her work as director of New Horizons, a similar educational setting to the Community School, which grabbed Lobert's attention.

She describes the program as one that focuses on academic and social skills in an alternative environment, as well as implementing tools such as mentoring, community service and career exploration.

"It was something I really enjoyed working with," Olkowski said of New Horizons.

But the program wasn't her first experience in an alternative setting. She performed her teaching internship at an alternative high school in the Upper Peninsula, after graduating from Northern Michigan University.

Immediately, she identi-



Photo by Jennie Miller  
The Community School's new leader, Judy Olkowski, gets comfortable in her new office.

fied with the students in this setting and understood that she could make a difference.

"There's a need there," she said of these new types of high schools. "It's a voice for students who are having a hard time and don't fit in to the structure of a traditional school setting."

Teaching appealed to her because of the impact she could have on an individual. "It's an important job," she said. "But it's also interesting. It's fun, challenging, rewarding, and different every day."

And she feels right at home with the students at the Community School.

"I have a commitment to help these kids," she said. "I have a commitment to the program and I'd like to help it grow. It's my goal to be a spokesperson for the program and work to increase community support."

Not to say the support is lacking in any way.

"When I first came here, I was amazed at how much support the district has for the Community School," she said. "Everyone is on board to help these kids out. That is what initially attracted me here."

Within its five years of

existence, the Community School has grown to reach a population of nearly 70 high school students this year, with 11 teachers assisting in that effort.

The non-traditional school is different because it offers a greater amount of individualized attention in a relaxed environment. Importance is placed on creativity, not competition.

"There are smaller class sizes and the focus is more hands-on, with project-oriented learning," Olkowski said.

Success has been demonstrated by students as they go through the program.

"These students are doing much better," she said.

And Olkowski hopes she can continue to have an impact on these students. Originally from Dearborn, Olkowski recently purchased a house in Grosse Pointe Park. When not working, she's focused on home improvement and spending time with her dog, Molly.

"I'd love to stay," she said. "I'd love to see this program grow and expand to serve more kids. I'd like to see community service having a more integral role, and expand the class offerings."

## St. Clare student attends youth leadership council

Jacob Piepszowski of Detroit participated in the Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC) from July 31 through Aug. 5 in Washington, D.C.

The conference is a unique leadership development pro-



Jacob Piepszowski

gram for middle school students

The theme of JrNYLC is "The Legacy of American Leadership," and its curriculum leads students through the evolution of the United States from the days of the original 13 colonies through the signing of the Declaration of Independence, from the Civil War through the Civil Rights Movement and from the Boston Tea Party through the present day.

"One of the key elements

of the Junior National Young Leaders Conference is to allow students like Jacob Piepszowski the opportunity to place their feet in the same footsteps of our country's forefathers," said Mike Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, the organization that sponsors the Conference.

"By actually walking the halls of Congress this program provides faces and places of historic events, thereby eliminating much of the abstract nature of studying history solely through books," he said.

Piepszowski participated in a reception in Capitol Hill, where students met with a variety of representatives from congressional offices.

In addition to engagements on Capitol Hill, Piepszowski visited Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, the Smithsonian Institution's American History Museum and participated in a sleep over at the Maryland Science Center.

CYLC is a nonprofit, non-partisan educational organization.

Founded in 1985, the Council is committed to fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential.

More than 400 members of the U.S. Congress join this commitment by serving on the CYLC Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. In addition, more than 40 embassies participate in the council's Honorary Board of Embassies.

For additional information, visit us at the Web site, [cylc.org](http://cylc.org).

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**OPENING NIGHT TICKETS ONLY \$10!**  
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For information call: (248) 377-0100 - Groups call: (248) 371-2055

TICKET PRICES: \$12.50 - \$17.50 - \$20 - \$32.50 VIP - \$55 Front Row  
(Service charges and handling fees may apply. An service charge at Palace Box Office.)

Meet the animals up close at the Animal Open House! Get autographs and cheer around at the Three Ring Adventure! The fun begins 30 minutes before showtime - ALL FREE with your ticket.



## St. Clare buddies share Halloween

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School enjoys a buddy program which pairs second- and eighth-graders, seventh- and first-graders, and sixth-graders and kindergartners. Buddies come together for prayer, seasonal projects, and learning activities. Pictured above, buddies share in the fun of painting pumpkins while enjoying apple juice and doughnuts. The buddies greeted each other with hand-made Halloween cards and work together on their Halloween project.

## Pierce Middle School to hold Holiday Mart Nov. 20

The PTO at Pierce Middle School is sponsoring a Holiday Mart on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be a great selection of high-end craft and home-based community vendors. Items available for sale include wreaths, gourmet foods, skin care, cosmetics, hand-knit items, note cards, Swarovski crystal jewelry, gift baskets, handbags and candies. Food will be available for purchase and the Athletic Boosters will be hosting a bake sale. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

**Party Adventure**

**HALLOWEEN PARTY SUPPLIES**

18" HALLOWEEN MYLARS \$1.99 or 3 for \$5!

**NEW! Fall Prints, Birthday Plus... Wedding, Anniversary**

**10% OFF** Entire Purchase At Party Adventure  
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**TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

**North crowns its queen**

Grosse Pointe North High School recently crowned its Homecoming queen Ashante Calhoun who is pictured at left with her father, Charles.

## Safety

From page 20A

investigated for driving erratically in the 1100 block of Lakeshore on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 10:48 p.m.

Police had seen her black 2004 Porsche drifting between lanes, nearly hitting the right curb.

"(She) stated she was trying to reach her hat while driving, causing her to leave her lane of travel," police said.

State records showed the woman's license had been suspended due to excessive points and driving with an expired license. She was released at 11:45 p.m. on \$100 bond.

## Unwelcomed

A 44-year-old Taylor man driving a red Dodge pickup truck refused to take a Breathalyzer test while being investigated for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday, Oct. 21, shortly before 8:30 p.m.

Police had been notified the man parked his truck at the entrance to a private club in the 700 block of Lakeshore.

"(He) pulled into the driveway and wanted to enter the property to look around," police said.

Officers asked if he'd been drinking.

"A pint or so," he reportedly answered.

Officers obtained a search warrant to have the man's blood drawn at a local hospital and tested for alcohol content.

## Bus stop bashed again

Grosse Pointe Shores officers think the bus stop shelter at Lakeshore and Oxford was knocked slightly off its foundation last week by an unknown motorist.

Officers noticed the damage on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m.

## Bird OK, man injured

A 47-year-old woman from Madison Heights hit a utility pole and heavily damaged her blue 1998 Cadillac four-door when turning left from Lakeshore to Vernier in Grosse Pointe Shores on Friday, Oct. 19, at 2:22 p.m.

She told police she accidentally ran off the road while swerving to avoid hitting a bird.

The crash injured her passenger, a 79-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods.

— Brad Lindberg

## Pottery pinched

Four pieces of porcelain pottery were taken from a back yard of a house in the

1200 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between Wednesday, Oct. 6, and Monday, Oct. 18.

## Attempted vehicle thefts

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers arrested an Ypsilanti resident they believed was trying to steal a 2003 Jeep Liberty in the area of Balfour and Charlevoix on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

The officers spotted the suspect on the street crouched by the vehicle just after midnight. Their investigation revealed the suspect tried to enter the vehicle by prying a door handle.

Thieves were also unsuccessful in two other suspected car thefts in Grosse Pointe Park.

An unknown person was unable to start a 1995 Jeep Cherokee parked in the 1200 block of Maryland during the night of Sunday, Oct. 17. The ignition of a 2005 Chrysler Town and Country was pried off and left disabled in the 1200 block of Three Mile Drive during the night of Monday, Oct. 18.

## Tires, rims taken

Four tires and 16-inch chrome rims were taken from a vehicle parked in the driveway at Eastbourne and Littlestone in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between midnight and 6:55 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The vehicle was left on blocks, and the lug nuts were left on the driveway.

## Pumpkins squashed

Unknown thieves destroyed a set of pumpkins that were displayed in front of a house in the 2100 block of Van Antwerp in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

## Garage theft

A Bosch cordless drill, a toll bag, miscellaneous video equipment and a Schwinn mountain bike were taken from a locked garage in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between Thursday, Oct. 21, and Friday, Oct. 22.

## Vehicles stolen, recovered

A Clinton Township man had his 2003 Dodge pickup stolen from a parking lot in the 19200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods while he stepped into a nearby office building before 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The truck was found

about nine hours later in the 5900 block of Lakeview in Detroit with a punched ignition and its wheels and tires missing.

In Grosse Pointe Park, a 1998 Plymouth Neon was taken from a driveway in the 1400 block of Grayton sometime between 2:30 and 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22. It was found in Detroit at 5 a.m. the next morning.

## Bikes stolen

A 20-inch black and green Dyno bike left unlocked outside of a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was taken sometime between 7:40 and 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21.

A Mongoose bike and a Giant bike were taken from the rear yard of a house in the 100 block of Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 3:30 and 5:45 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24.

## Thefts from vehicles

An Alpine amplifier and a Light Audio amplifier were taken from a 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe parked in the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe Drive sometime during the night of Thursday, Oct. 21.

Also during that time, an unknown number of compact discs were taken from a 1992 Geo Tracker parked in the 1100 block of Maryland in the Park.

In addition, a Dewalt cordless drill, a jig saw and hand tools were taken from a 2002 Chevrolet van parked in the 800 block of Westchester in the Park during the night of Sunday, Oct. 24.

## Microphones missing

Eight microphones valued at \$3,500 were reported missing from a locked room of a school in the 700 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The theft was believed to have taken place sometime between Wednesday, Sept. 22, and Friday, Oct. 22.

## Wallet stolen

A theft suspect made off with about \$3,500 in charge card purchases before an employee of a store in the 21000 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods discovered her wallet was missing at about 3:10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 22.

The purchases were made on two charge cards from the missing wallet within an hour to an hour and a half before the wallet was reported missing from an office inside of the store.

Woods detectives are investigating possible suspects.

— Bonnie Caprara

## NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2004

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County on Tuesday, November 2, 2004 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

- 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 19
- Judge of Circuit Court Non-Incumbent Position Vote 1
- Judges of Circuit Court Incumbent Positions Vote 2
- Judges of Probate Court Vote 2
- Judges of District Court, 17<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup>, 29<sup>th</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup>, 33<sup>rd</sup>, 34<sup>th</sup>.
- Judges of District Court 36<sup>th</sup> Incumbent Positions Vote 9 (Detroit only)
- Judges of District Court, 36<sup>th</sup> District Non-Incumbent Position Vote 1 (Detroit only)

And, in Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County

- Township Supervisors
- Township Trustees
- Township Clerks
- Township Treasurers

— and —

## 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 any 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
001	Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
002	Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley
003	City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
004	Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
005	Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCT	LOCATION
All Precincts	Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadioux

### GROSSE POINTE PARK

PRECINCT	LOCATION
001	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
002	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
003	Municipal Building, East Jefferson
004	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
005	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
006	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
007	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PRECINCT	LOCATION
001	Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
002	Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
003	First Evangelical 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

PRECINCT	LOCATION
All	Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

### LAKE TOWNSHIP

PRECINCT	LOCATION
All	Edsel & Eleanor Ford Gatehouse, 1100 Lake Shore

SHANE L. REESIDE  
City Manager/City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
90 Kerby  
885-6600

JULIE ARTHURS  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe  
17147 Maumee  
885-5800

ROBERT GRAZIANI  
Township Clerk  
Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County  
795 Lakeshore  
884-0234

JANE BLAHUT  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Park  
15115 East Jefferson  
822-6200

LOUISE S. WARNKE  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
20025 Mack Plaza  
343-2440

RAYMOND SUWINSKI  
Township Clerk  
Lake Township-Macomb County  
795 Lakeshore  
881-6565

## 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.

SHANE L. REESIDE  
City Manager/City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Farms  
885-6600

JULIE E. ARTHURS  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe  
885-5800

ROBERT GRAZIANI  
Township Clerk  
Township of Grosse Pointe  
884-0234

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

LOUISE WARNKE  
City Clerk  
City of Grosse Pointe Woods  
343-2440

RAYMOND SUWINSKI  
Clerk  
Lake Township  
881-6565

# Automotive

## VW

From page 25A

front/rear torque distribution provides excellent balance and traction. The system automatically sends power to the axle or wheel needed; the Touareg TDI instantly responds to changing conditions on or off-road.

The VW Touareg TDI is a luxurious, high performance vehicle with everyday practicality without restrictions. Quality is all German inside and out, superb seating surfaces all in leather with heated seats for front and rear passenger. No third row in our Touareg, there is now plenty of space to carry camera gear and luggage.

With the locking rail roof system ski rack, a luggage

carrier, kayak or canoe, or mountain bikes can be carried with ease. Cargo capacity is average—31 cubic feet with the rear seats up and 71 cubic feet when the seats are folded. In order to travel with a family and luggage we feel that a roof carrier is needed. The Volkswagen dealers have an array of accessories including carriers, brush guards, winches and other items for off-roading.

Just as impressive as the torque and quietness of the Touareg TDI was its ride and handling. The Touareg comes standard with the air suspension. With computer-controlled functions you merely fine-tune the ride. In the Touareg V10 TDI, the CDC (Continuous Damping Control) air suspension on the front and rear axles insures constant damping control both on and off-

road.

The air suspension controls the level of ground clearance on road depending on the speed. At speeds of 78 mph the system automatically lowers the body level by 25 millimeters to improve control and air resistance.

At 112 mph the system lowers the body an additional 10 millimeters. This speed related leveling could also be activated manually by bringing the CDC-switch into "sport"-position. The air suspension also features automatic load leveling that adjusts the front and rear, depending on how the vehicle is loaded. On highways the air suspension guarantees an extremely high degree of comfort and if necessary the character of a sporty car.

An extensive sensor system detects the body and wheel vertical acceleration. It reacts to the slightest unevenness in the ground and adjusts the shock absorbers immediately. The system is fast enough to react with the rear shock absorber, when the front wheel hits an obstacle and therefore sends a signal to the control unit. The result is better comfort as well as a minimization of roll and pitch of the body.

With the air suspension in the extreme setting, the clearance is 11.8 inches. That's 2.5 inches more than a Hummer H2. Approach angle is how steep a ramp a vehicle can climb from a flat surface. It is an indication of how well that vehicle can go over rocks without hitting the vehicle's body.

The double-wishbone construction of the front and rear axles with acoustically insulated subframe guarantees the noise and comfort level of a luxury sedan. The exact wheel guidance provides the driving precision of a sports car, driving comfort previously unachieved by off-road vehicles. The exceptional quietness of the vehicle is due to the suspension concept of a luxury sedan, the highly sophisticated power train and to special sound absorbing material in the engine compartment, tunnel, luggage compartment and trim panels. Also, a three-fold door sealing system and acoustic



Volkswagen Passat

glass ensure outstanding insulation against outside noise.

After mud hit the headlamps and windshield in the early evening we could not see. Few vehicles offer a headlamp squirter. The Touareg does. With a pull on the toggle for windshield wipers a spray would hit the headlamps and windshield moving the dirt away so the lights would again emit their beams to the road ahead.

During our travels in the beginning of fall colors, we had wonderful weather allowing us to use the moon roof. On the trails at slow speeds or even on the highway at high speed the moon roof never made a noise. Without a doubt, it is one of the quietest moon roofs in the marketplace.

Touareg passengers are protected by a state-of-the-art electronic safety system, whose early-crash sensors control the two-level trig-

gering intensity of the driver and front-passenger air bags based on the severity of the accident. Standard equipment includes, in addition to front and side air bags, curtain air bags which each cover the entire window surface between the A and C-pillars.

The Touareg also boasts electrically igniting belt tensioners to secure window passengers to their seats in critical situations (with force limiters for driver and front passenger), five three-point automatic belts, and belt height adjustment (B and C-pillars) for both front and rear passengers.

VW has done even more to protect you if an accident does occur.

As soon as a defined crash severity is exceeded or the air bags are triggered, all doors are automatically unlocked, the battery is isolated from the generator cable, the fuel supply and all high-power

electrical units (such as the air conditioner) are shut down, and the hazard lights are switched on.

Our V10 Touareg Turbo Diesel had an Electronic Stabilization Program that stabilizes lateral dynamics in critical situations. It is automatically activated as soon as the driver's seat moves in another direction as the one indicated by the angle of the steering wheel. It means the vehicle remains controllable, and skidding movements are stopped as soon as they are recognized. Of course there are different settings for on-road and off-road driving. But, no matter how sophisticated a system is, the laws of physics play a hand. The system counters errors, but if you have passed the point of no return, then just hope you are on the right side of God.

— Auto Advisor Group

### City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

#### PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 349

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 349 adding Chapter 74, Article V, "Operating While Intoxicated; Emergency Response: Driver Liability" to the City Code. The ordinance will allow the City to recover costs associated with Emergency Responses related to the operation of motor vehicles by drivers under the influence of liquor and/or controlled substances.

This ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 349 is available at the Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/28/2004

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

#### PUBLIC AUCTION OF USED EQUIPMENT

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE to be conducted by the Department of Public Safety of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of unclaimed, lost and found, and surplus articles, will be held on SATURDAY, October 30, 2004, at the Department of Public Works grounds, 1200 Parkway Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The grounds will be open at 9:00 a.m. and the auction will begin 9:30 a.m. The auction is held in accordance with the provisions of Section 2-652 of the 1997 City code and Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1949, as amended. All items shall be sold to the highest bidder for CASH PAYMENT. No dealers.

Assorted Bicycles  
Misc. computer equipment

Cliff Maison,  
Acting City Administrator

G.P.N.: 10/21/2004, 10/28/2004

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 2, 2004 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time the following offices will be voted upon:

President and Vice President  
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  
Sheriff Vote 1  
County Clerk Vote 1  
County Treasurer Vote 1  
Register of Deeds Vote 1  
County Commissioner 1st District Vote 1  
Justices of the Supreme Court Vote 2  
Judges of the Court of Appeals 1st District Vote 2  
Judges of the Circuit Court 3rd Judicial Circuit Incumbent 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 Probate Court Incumbent Positions Vote 2

#### 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 any purpose."

Should this proposal be adopted?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_  
No \_\_\_\_\_

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
#1	Beacon School	19475 Beaconfield
#2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconfield
#3	City Hall	19617 Harper
#4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
#5	Poupart School	20655 Lennox
#6	Poupart School	20655 Lennox

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

Published 10/21/2004  
10/28/2004  
Posted 10/14/2004

Mickey, D. Todd,  
City Clerk  
City of Harper Woods

## S. Ray Miller Museum auction

By Richard A. Wright

A 1930 Duesenberg, originally owned by Jake "The Barber" Factor, the lawyer for crime boss Al Capone, was the biggest sale at RM Auctions' special S. Ray Miller Museum Sale held Oct. 15 through 17 in Elkhart, Ind. It was sold for \$880,000.

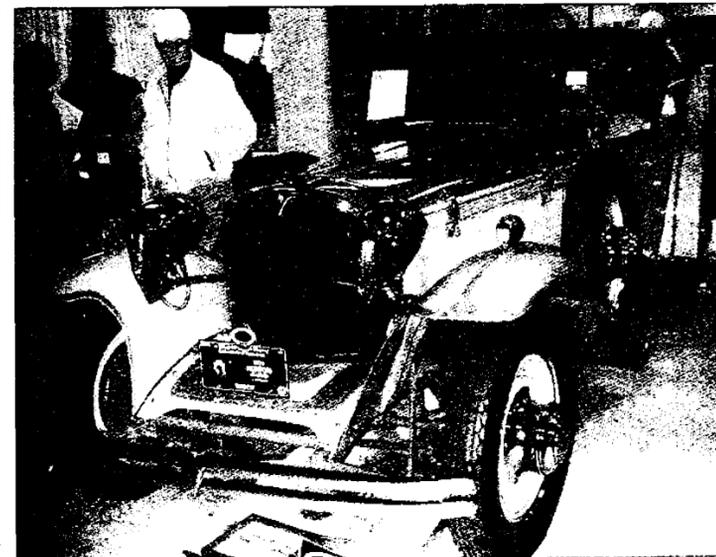
Jake Factor, also a member of the famous Max Factor cosmetics family, purchased the stunning Duesenberg Model J Murphy Roadster when he served as Capone's right-hand man in Chicago.

"It's hard to describe the quality and scope of this collection," said Rob Myers of RM Auctions. "The S. Ray Miller Museum included everything from a 1900 Locomobile Steam Runabout to a 1903 Ford Model A that is one of the earliest surviving examples of Henry Ford's first car."

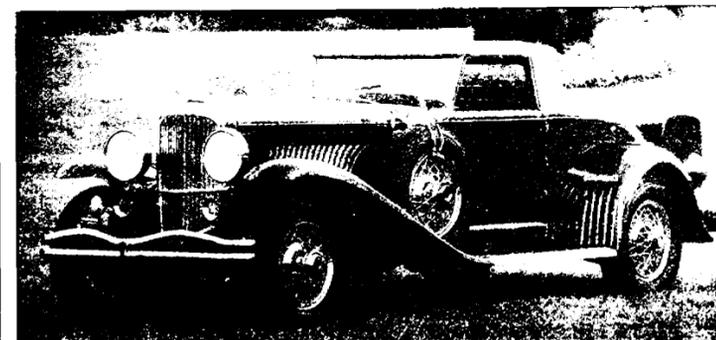
Another rare and valuable car sold was a 1929 Ruxton Model C Roadster, one of only a handful still in existence, which was sold for \$335,500. Only 500 of these classic beauties were built in

1929 and 1930.

S. Ray Miller co-founded Atlas Steel Rule Die Inc. in Elkhart in 1953 and revolutionized the industry when he introduced the first laser die-making system in 1969. Miller continued to remain on the forefront of the tool and die industry by introducing the "Herma Press" and wraparound magnetic rotary dies in the United States in 1974. Just one year later S. Ray debuted the "Two-Axis Digitizing System," which streamlined and refined the entire industry once again.



1929 Ruxton Model C Roadster



1930 Duesenberg



## Operation Iraqi Children

New school supplies will soon be on their way to 100 children in Iraq, the result of a school supplies drive at Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

Members of the school's National Junior Honor Society stuffed large bags with the donated paper, a pencil case and pencils, color pencils, lined paper, a composition notebook, an eraser, ruler, scissors and folders. The kits will be distributed by U.S. service men and women through Operation Iraqi Children, a grass-roots program founded by actor Gary Sinise, of "CSI: NY," "Forrest Gump" and "Apollo 13," and Laura Hillenbrand, author of "Seabiscuit: An American Legend."

From left are Star students and honor society members Zachary Issa of St. Clair Shores and Gregg Kent of Grosse Pointe Woods, Charley Bolton, son of project organizer Mariann Bolton, Allison Liddane of Grosse Pointe Woods and Robert Okonowski of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Photo by Jennie Miller

## Stepping back in time

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School fourth-graders dressed the part as they headed off to visit the Scotch Settlement schoolhouse at Greenfield Village on Thursday, Oct. 21. During the 19th century, the morning school bell summoned millions of American children to learn in facilities just like this one-room schoolhouse, which was built in 1861 in an area of southeastern Michigan. The students at St. Clare were excited to spend a day at the very school where Henry Ford attended in the early 1870s.

## Albion honors 12 local students

For several local students, working hard in high school has already made college a little easier — by earning awards and scholarships that will pay part of their Albion College tuition.

Kelly Poletis has received an Albion College Trustees' Scholarship worth \$13,000. This award recognizes the fact that Poletis graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.8 and an ACT score above 29 or an SAT score above 1300. Poletis is the daughter of Bland Poletis and Teresa Poletis of Grosse Pointe Woods and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Erin MacLeod has received an Albion College Presidential Scholarship worth \$11,500. This award recognizes the fact that MacLeod graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.7 and an ACT score above 27 or an SAT score above 1220. MacLeod is the daughter of Donald MacLeod and Lynn MacLeod of the Woods and a North graduate.

James Perry has received an Albion College Presidential Scholarship worth \$11,500. This award recognizes the fact that Perry graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.7 and an ACT score above 27 or an SAT score above 1220. Perry is the son of James Perry and MaryAnne Perry of Grosse Pointe Farms and a graduate of University Liggett School.

Brian Still has received an Albion College Presidential Scholarship worth \$11,500. This award recognizes the fact that Still graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.7 and an ACT score above 27 or an SAT score above 1220. Still is the son of James Still and MaryAnne Still of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of University Liggett School.

1220. Still is the son of Judith Still of the Woods and a North graduate.

Matthew Anderson has received an Albion College Webster Scholarship worth \$10,500. This award recognizes the fact that Anderson graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.7 and an ACT score above 27 or an SAT score above 1140. Anderson will be a first year student at Albion College and a member of the Gerstaecker Liberal Arts Institute in Professional management. He is the son of Dennis Anderson and Nancy Anderson of Grosse Pointe Park and a South graduate.

Eric Backman has received an Albion College Webster Scholarship worth \$10,500. This award recognizes the fact that Backman graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.7 and an ACT score above 27 or an SAT score above 1140. Backman is the son of Carole Backman of the Farms and a South graduate.

Megan Zmyslowski has received an Albion College Webster Scholarship worth \$10,500. This award recognizes the fact that Zmyslowski graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.7 and an ACT score above 27 or an SAT score above 1140. Zmyslowski will be a first year student at Albion College and a member of the Gerstaecker Liberal Arts Institute in Professional management. She is the daughter of David Zmyslowski and Kathleen Zmyslowski of the Woods and a North graduate.

Alexander Calvin has received an Albion College Briton Award worth \$9,500. This award recognizes the fact that Calvin graduated from high school with a

grade point average above 3.2 and an ACT score above 22 or an SAT score above 1020. Calvin is the son of Don Calvin and Stephanie Calvin of Grosse Pointe and a South graduate.

Alexandra Leheta has received an Albion College Briton Award worth \$9,500. This award recognizes the fact that Leheta graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.2 and an ACT score above 22 or an SAT score above 1020. Leheta is the daughter of Boris Leheta and Svetlana Leheta of the Park and a graduate of ULS.

Megan McCaughey has received an Albion College Briton Award worth \$9,500. This award recognizes the fact that McCaughey graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.2 and an ACT score above 22 or an SAT score above 1020. McCaughey is the daughter of Timothy McCaughey and Mary McCaughey of the Park and a South graduate.

Meghan Miller has received an Albion College Briton Award worth \$9,500. This award recognizes the fact that Miller graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.2 and an ACT score above 22 or an SAT score above 1020. A South graduate, she is the daughter of Martha Miller of Grosse Pointe.

John Stevens has received an Albion College Briton Award worth \$9,500. This award recognizes the fact that Stevens graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.2 and an ACT score above 22 or an SAT score above 1020. Stevens will be a first year student at Albion College and a member of the Gerald Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service. He is the son of Lee Stevens and Barbara Stevens of the Park and a South graduate.

## South choir presents Fall Follies

Grosse Pointe South High School choirs are preparing to present their annual Fall Follies on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., and on Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center. The evening will feature tunes such as "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Wicked," "Impossible Dream," "That's Entertainment," "Luck be a Lady" and "Puttin' on the Ritz," and will also feature the state champion jazz band.

Tickets, which range from \$8 to \$15, are available at Posterity in the Village and at the door. Gold Cards will be accepted. Pictured above is soloist Austin Chranowski.



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24 FT. TO 25 FT.	\$395.00	24 FT.	\$510.00	29 FT.	\$635.00
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				FLY BRIDGE	+\$25.00

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**yesterday's headlines**

**50 years ago this week**

■ Grosse Pointe public school officials will grant Grosse Pointe Farms' request to expand a Hill parking lot onto Richard Elementary property if the city vacates McMillan Road from St. James Lutheran Church to Ridge.

■ A three-year battle ends when Wayne County officials agree to locate a traffic light at the increasingly busy intersection of Moross and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Because Moross is a county road and Chalfonte belongs to the Farms, the two jurisdictions will split the cost of installation, set at \$1,250.

■ The Grosse Pointe Blue Devils high school football team hands winless Highland Park a 20-0 shellacking on the local gridiron.

Victory assures the Pointers at least equal billing in the Border Cities League football crown.

The Devils can win undisputed possession of the elusive title this weekend if they tie the Fordson Tractors, who have lost only one game.

**25 year ago this week**

■ If there's one thing

Grosse Pointe has in abundance this week it's leaves. Mounds and mounds.

A group of Grosse Pointe Woods 14-year-olds — Troy Lucassian, David Moy, Steve Dunn and Jim Arthur — employ the fall bounty by building a 22-foot-long, four-foot high leaf fort in front of Arthur's house in the 1500 block of Brys.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms becomes the pivotal fourth city to approve cable television plans drawn up by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, allowing the association to begin immediate construction of the system.

Association president John Rickel hopes most of the system can be online by next summer.

■ A group of 14 community and civic leaders will meet next week with Grosse Pointe school board Vice-President John Gandelot to discuss filling the void left when the Youth Service Division shut down this summer.

The division was disbanded after a dispute over financing and control of the unit, which had been managed for nearly a decade by a board comprised of representatives from each munic-

ipality and the board of education.

**10 years ago this week**

■ Andrew Richner, incumbent Republican Wayne County Commissioner and former Grosse Pointe Park councilman, prepares for election day when he'll face Democrat challenger Christopher Cavanagh.

■ The Norsemen lose a 20-14 overtime football game to Cousino, dropping Grosse Pointe North High School to a three-way tie for the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division title with Cousino and Roseville.

■ Several costly fumbles help send Grosse Pointe South High School's football team to a 28-20 loss against Chippewa Valley in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

**5 years ago this week**

■ Plans for a 5,400-square-foot activities building proposed for Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores are detailed in a special trustee meeting held before a large audience at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Auditorium.

■ On a Sunday evening, Grosse Pointe Farms police

**50 years ago this week**



**Improvements near completion on Farms parking lot behind Hill**

Just a few days can make a whale of a difference. Last week the municipal lot behind the Grosse Pointe News building on the Hill looked like this. By early this week, most of the bumper rails were in, the edging strips had been paved up to the new concrete walls and order was fast being brought out of the chaos that has existed for the last few weeks. The entire plot has been given an asphalt surface. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Oct. 21, 1954, Grosse Pointe News.)

investigate vandalism in St. Paul Catholic School. School janitors report several ransacked classrooms. About a half-hour later,

unknown arsonists set fire to papers on a Sunday evening in the St. Paul Church parish office above the boiler room.

■ University Liggett School's girls tennis team wins its sixth state championship.

—Brad Lindberg

**Super service**

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., a 46-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman discovered she'd lost her wallet, most likely having left it behind after shopping at a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village.

Within an hour, a store employee found the wallet and delivered it to the woman's home. All credit cards were accounted for.

Police advised the woman to notify the companies involved of the potential for unauthorized usage.

of Grosse Pointe police the \$225 bike had pegs extending from both wheels.

**Silver Schwinn swiped in City**

On Sunday Oct. 17, between 10 and 10:15 p.m., a bicycle belonging to 12-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy was stolen while parked unlocked in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The red and silver Schwinn bike was valued at \$250.

**Bike pegged**

A boy's chrome Trick bicycle was stolen while left unlocked in front of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village on Tuesday, Oct. 19, between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

The boy's mother told City

**Palm pinched**

A woman living in the 300 block of Lakeland told City of Grosse Pointe police someone stole a \$500 palm tree from in front of her house.

She said the theft occurred during the night of

**PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

Sunday, Oct. 16. Police said the tree stood five feet tall in a 24-by-20-inch plastic pot.

**Car seized**

A 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man last weekend received his second drunken driving arrest. He'd been convicted of the same charge almost exactly three years ago in Marquette.

According to the Wayne County prosecutor's newly announced forfeiture policy regarding people caught drinking and driving, police seized the man's black 1999 Volkswagen Passat four-door. He can retrieve the vehicle for \$1,800.

On Sunday, Oct. 24, at 12:55 a.m., a Farms patrolman tallied numerous

infractions while following the man driving his VW from Depetris Way to east-bound Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Chalfonte east of Moross.

At one point the vehicle's lights weren't on. The driver also veered his car and crossed the center line.

"He denied feeling intoxicated," police said during a traffic stop.

The man registered a .158 blood alcohol level. Officers found a marijuana pipe in the VW center console.

Shortly before noon a woman arrived at police headquarters to take the man home.

"He doesn't drink," she told a dispatcher.

**Seven years bad luck**

A woman living in the 500 block of Lincoln reported \$400 damage when someone or something knocked the side mirror off her parked 2003 Mercury four-door.

She said the damage occurred during the night of Monday, Oct. 15.

She's not sure if a passing vehicle caused the damage or if it were a case of vandalism committed by numerous young people who were in the area at the time.

**Biker bashed**

On Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:02 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police learned a 41-year-old Harrison Township woman involved in a car crash on Moross had a .177 percent

blood alcohol level.

Police said her vehicle sustained front end damage sufficient to tear off a portion of bumper.

The crash involved a motorcyclist.

Police said the rider suffered minor road abrasion but declined offers of medical attention.

**Big daddy**

On Friday, Oct. 22, at 1:52 p.m., a 40-year-old Detroit man with several misdemeanor warrants stemming from traffic offenses was caught driving on west-bound Mack near Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police said the 310-pound man's gray 1988 Buick Regal had an expired license tab.

**Bad record**

Grosse Pointe Farms police said a 45-year-old St. Clair Shores woman with a "lengthy driving record" wasn't intoxicated when

See SAFETY, page 27A

**Fincham gets Tased at council meeting**

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Al Fincham let himself be the guinea pig in a stun gun demonstration that looked ghoulishly like an execution.

Fincham, City of Grosse Pointe public safety chief, took off his wire-rimmed glasses and knelt on his knees in the middle of city council chambers during Monday night's meeting. That way he wouldn't fall so far when a sergeant standing behind reached down and pulled the trigger.

The mayor and council watched wide-eyed from behind a long, crescent desk that doubles as a municipal court bench. City adminis-

trators and audience members sat still in what could have been the role of jury. The council and audience nearly encircled Fincham and the scene seemed more threatening for it.

A moment of apprehensive silence ended when Chuck Kennedy, city attorney and Fincham's friend, said, "You don't have to do this."

Silence returned. Moments later, the sergeant put the barrel end of a Taser stun gun to Fincham's left shoulder. Zap; more of a compressed crackle. Less than a half a second.

Fincham never moved so fast. His back arched and fists clenched. His face went blank. The electrical charge thrust him to the floor as though a bronco kicked him in the back.

"That's above and beyond the call of duty," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "I don't know how to top that."

A few minutes later Fincham had put on his glasses and unruffled his gray suit coat. He was back to normal.

"There is no way I could have resisted that charge," he said. "There's nothing you can do about it."

City officers this week began carrying Taser weapons.

The less-than-lethal sidearms are better than billy clubs or pepper spray at subduing uncooperative suspects.

Electric shocks are applied by shooting darts a maximum range of 21 feet, or, as shown, by applying the gun to the subject.

"Hey, Chief. I didn't get a picture. Can you do it again?"

He said no

**Who stands for you?**

	CJ Harrison	Ed Gaffney
Tough laws to make polluters pay	Yes	No
Endorsed by Sierra Club	Yes	No
Public schools before more charter schools	Yes	No
Increase minimum wage	Yes	No
Support Granholm plan to lower drug prices	Yes	No
Expand homestead tax credit to help people with unfairly high property taxes	Yes	?
Pro-choice	Yes	No
Oppose Prop. 2 amendment to ban gay civil unions—and take benefits from unmarried straight couples as well	Yes	No

**CJ Harrison**  
Democrat for state rep

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**VW**

From page 24A

first to bring them to the United States and Canada in 1996. They were a hit and proved to many, including my sons, that the TDI is nothing to be looked down on.

We even let others try the TDIs out in our research. Those who never thought about buying a diesel changed their opinions after a few minutes. In fact after a week of testing one of the first TDIs, my son Brad tried to buy one. Demand was so high he was put on a waiting list. The success of TDIs and what VW is doing in North America have even brought a group of owners together that have annual events to show off their TDIs.

On a recent tour to the Upper Peninsula to test out the VW Passat and VW V10 Touareg, we met a young man from North Dakota who was a real believer in the TDI system from VW. His new 2004 Passat TDI was his second. He and his wife could not say a bad thing about their car. Being in North Dakota they drive and drive. Fuel economy was one of their main reasons for the Passat TDI.

There is no need to sell our team on advantages of the Turbo Direct Injected Diesels. With the recent price increases on diesel and gas, the economy delivered from a diesel makes sense to a lot of Americans. Holly, Bruce Bråd and I all love the fuel economy. Add the advantage of tremendous torque developed by VW TDI turbo injected diesel and longevity from its design, and a TDI is a winner.

The engineers said that with new electronics' higher quality diesel fuel and new designs in Turbo Direct Injectors, the engines will have incredible torque and low emissions and will be quiet.

At present the VW's TDI emissions levels are among the lowest ever for diesel powered engines. The TDI is often "cleaner" overall than gasoline powered cars. CO2 emissions are 25 percent less than a conventional gasoline powered engine. CO, HC and NOx emissions are less than previous Volkswagen Diesels. Diesel fuel also requires less energy intensive refining than gasoline.

Diesel engines are very efficient during their life span. During its useful life a diesel engine's emission level remains nearly constant unlike that of gasoline engines.

If you love the Passat, then look at the TDI. We drove to the UP and back and used so little diesel fuel it was staggering. It was quiet and had plenty of power, and when we met other owners at Somerset in Detroit, we found that they wanted to know how the diesel was. Many were considering with high fuel costs to upgrade to the TDI model. Just like our friends from North Dakota, the Passat owners would not give up their Passat.

Touching the pedal of the TDI Passat gave quick off-the-line acceleration. In highway it was easy to get to speeds far above the posted 70 mph on the highways leading north. Once you have driven a Turbo Diesel you may ask yourself why have we not had this in North America before? Well VW, Mercedes, Bosch, BMW and others are changing that. Expect to see many more diesel products coming to the show rooms. Some will even be highbred diesel systems.

We drove around Grosse Pointe in a Volkswagen Touareg V10 Turbo Diesel in order to experience in-town use. It was powerful and quiet. We invited some of the owners of Mercedes M class, BMW X5s, Cadillac Escalades, and Lexus SUVs to test the Touareg TDI

with us. It made believers out of all who drove the limited edition V10 Turbo Diesel.

Leaving Grosse Pointe we traveled north in the VW Touareg. Taking I-75 north, you can experience fall colors if you travel 55 west and then get to Manistee, Frankfort, Empire, Glen Arbor and move around toward Traverse City. The closer you are to the water the longer the colors last.

We crossed the Mackinac Bridge, left St Ignace toward Highway 2, and went west to Newberry and Seoney State Park to view

colors and birds.

Highway 2 is where we ran into truckers who had never seen a Touareg TDI. They bet us that the Touareg was not a diesel. How could it be? It was quiet? So many people are not aware that the Turbo Diesel Injected V10 could perform as well or better than a gasoline powered SUV or truck.

As many say, nothing beats displacement. The V10 offers five liters in 10 cylinders with twin turbochargers (biturbo). The Touareg V10 TDI has pulling power like no other

SUV. The stump pulling Touareg V10 TDI is rated at 330 horsepower at 3,750 rpm and a maximum torque of 553 foot pounds at just 2,000 rpm. Towing capacity VW states is 7,716 pounds making it the leader in its class. Gears drive all the TDI engine's camshafts, the diesel pump, the alternator, the PAS pump and the a/c pump. The two-speed alternator charges not one but two batteries: one for auxiliary power and the other to restart the engine.

The Touareg is one of the fastest diesels we have ever driven. We took off from the

line hitting 60 mph in just 7.5 seconds. Top speed is over 130 mph. On the highway the Touareg TDI consumes approximately 23 miles per gallon. In city and

off-roading we used 12 to 15 miles per gallon.

The permanent all-wheel drive with a 50/50

See VW, page 26A

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The cooling system is an engine's only means of releasing the heat that builds to incredible temperatures inside the engine. Water, mixed with coolant, carries the heat out of your engine to the radiator where it's transferred to the metal fins in the evaporator and blown into the air. Protect the life of your engine. If you see green or yellow liquid on your garage floor or driveway, call MEADE LEXUS OF LAKESIDE at 586-726-7900 to schedule an appointment. Is it time for another vehicle? We feature a wide selection of new and used Lexus vehicles. Lexus makes great cars; Meade provides great service, so visit us at 45001 Northpointe Blvd., on the north side of Hall Rd. between Van Dyke and Schoenherr.

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## Volkswagen turbo injected diesel vehicles impress

Those of you who can get your hands on a 2004 or 2005 Volkswagen outfitted with the state-of-the-art Turbo Direct Injection Diesel (TDI) engine are the lucky ones.

We put the Volkswagen TDIs to test over the past few weeks. One was the Passat and the other the VW V10 Turbo Injected Diesel SUV called the Touareg. The name is difficult to spell or pronounce, but it comes from the meaning of a tribe in the Sahara. Touareg refers to a nomadic tribe whose travels regularly take them across the Sahara Desert. The Sahara's harsh terrain requires a strong physical and emotional constitution. Because of that one of the

board of directors at VW decided that was what the SUV from VW would be named. Volkswagen designed the Touareg from the ground up. Using the knowledge from all the competition they set out to produce the finest SUV ever.

That included one with the V10 TDI engine, which we tested. We have not raved about a vehicle like this one in quite some time.

Awards just keep coming in for VW on the Touareg. Can you imagine Texas auto writers made it the SUV of choice for 2004? Motor Trend picked it as best SUV. We agree.

What we have said for years is that VW has diesels that perform like a gasoline-powered vehicle.

Bosch proved this to a number of us at the Pocono Race track recently. Bosch invited us to drive its Turbo Direct Injected Diesel Mercedes and Touareg on the track. After we took the Touaregs off-roading to compare the stump-pulling diesel to the gasoline version. Gas was great, but the TDI V10 was superior in climbing capabilities. Gas was good, but the Torque from the TDI in the Touareg made us all wish for only one product on and off road.

Volkswagen has known the advantages of Turbo Direct Injected Diesels for years. In fact, it was the first to bring them to the

See VW, page 25A



Volkswagen V10 Touareg

Photo by Bruce Hubbard

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## Comic Potential

Photo by Dale Pegg

Alan Ayckbourn's "Comic Potential," a thought-provoking British comedy, will be the second production of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 2004-05 season.

"Comic Potential" opens at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, and runs from Wednesday, Nov. 10, through Sunday, Nov. 14; and Thursday, Nov. 18, through Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

All evening performances begin at 8 p.m. Matinees on Nov. 7 and 14 begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$16. On-site parking is free. A dinner buffet is available before most evening performances, with a separate charge for the buffet. Reservations for the dinner are required. Call (313) 881-4004.

From left, are Laurle Jamieson of the City of Grosse Pointe (Jacie, the actoid), Rick Christenhusz of Eastpointe (Adam), Jeff Lindbloom of St. Clair Shores (Chandler Tate) and Diane Flint of Oak Park (Carla Pepperbloom).

Other Pointers involved are Amy Choudhury, Stan Harr, Ivy Spetz, Francesca Catalfo, Jennifer Konwiak, Sharron Nelson, Peter Waliko, Cashia Thomas, Beth Battjes, Ruth Rouleau of Harper Woods, Bill Tutthill, Mike Clyne, Arthur Thompson, Jane Burkey, Eric Leszczynski and Judi Dara.



Photo courtesy of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

## Halloween Happenin'

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will hold a "Historical Halloween Happenin'" from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the historic Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Costume attire only. Tickets are \$20. Guests must be 21. Reservations are limited. Call (313) 884-7010.

Above, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcelsa attended Horace Dodge Jr.'s costume party in 1927.

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## SOC talk Nov. 1

Services for Older Citizens will present a talk by Roxolana Karanec at 11:15 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1. Karanec is a dietitian with Bon Secours Hospital. She will talk about the modified food guide pyramid for adults who are 70 or older. She will also discuss dietary supplements. Call (313) 882-9600.

# pointe counter points

by Kathleen Stevenson



Ann  
Arbor  
Antiques  
Market

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Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, November 7th. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 36th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking.  
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October 28, 2004

By Bonnie Caprara  
 Staff Writer

In many respects Dana Millikin and Krista Haroutunian have much in common. Both women are young, bright and articulate attorneys who uphold the principles of the Constitution and the value of families. They're both active in their chosen political parties.

That's where their similarities become dissimilarities: Millikin is a Democrat, and Haroutunian is a Republican.

In the time of year in which many identify their political leanings by the candidates they support, the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe recently invited both women to speak on why they have chosen their political party affiliations based on their core values.

Not surprisingly, family had a lot to do with defining political affiliations, for both women. Likewise, their political affiliations defined how they would attain what they want for their and other peoples' families.

"I grew up as a child of two blue collar workers who didn't go to college, but they did have six kids who did go off to college," said Millikin, the 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident who serves as associate counsel for the Kerry-Edwards campaign. "I'm in a position now where I'm making enough money to be in one of the top tax brackets to bear more of the burden. I would much rather bear more of that burden than my parents or someone else in the middle tax brackets. I'm more than happy to do that. It's one of the things that makes me a Democrat."

"The reason why I'm a Democrat is making sure that each generation that follows us does better than we do. It's what I want for my children, if I should have them, and it's what my parents wanted for me. "In order to accomplish that, we need to give them the tools to do that. We need to give them a quality education. If they desire to go to college, they should be given that opportunity. I believe everyone should be given access to adequate and affordable health care, from the young to the old. I believe we should live in a safe environment, and that our Constitutional rights should be upheld, and that anyone who wants to enter the job market should be able to do so."

"I'm a Republican because it's in my family," said Haroutunian, 33, who is the chairwoman of the Wayne County Republican Committee and a precinct delegate in her hometown of Dearborn Heights. "I started out with my family doing literature, participating in meetings and watching the process. I decided what my family was doing and what I was doing was the right thing for me."

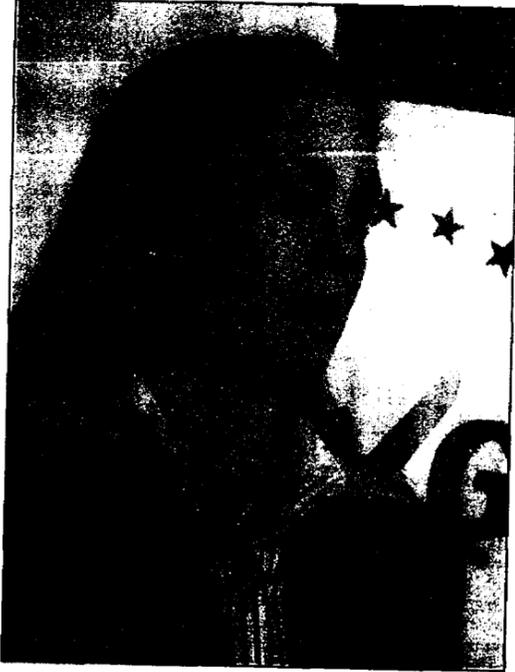
"I believe in the individual. I believe the government should not do for us what we can do for ourselves. I believe that we can survive on our own without having a lot of intervention by the government. It may not always be easy, but it's the right way to go."

"I think we should encourage free enterprise and encourage the individual to do it on his own — to have that job, to take care of their families, to be an individual and participate in this thing we call America."

However, the more specific the questions got, the more the women differed in their views. The following are some of the talking points the women were asked to address in the forum.

## 'Why I am a Democrat.'

## 'Why I am a Republican.'



Dana Millikin of Grosse Pointe Farms, left, and Krista Haroutunian of Dearborn Heights, right, have much in common except their political affiliations and core beliefs.

Photos by Bonnie Caprara

### Essential services of government

"It's important for government not to do too much," Haroutunian said. "We're here because we enjoy doing the things we want to do. "However there are some things the government needs to do. A big one is keeping our country safe. That is a huge benefit to all of us. Another item all of us should enjoy is the ability to call on the government when times are tough and there's a real need. Reeducation, because of the constant turnover we're experiencing because of changing technology, is something we should count on to be provided by the government. With the elderly, to make sure they're not being left out of the loop, you need to have those systems in place."

"I think there are three things that come to mind: education, health care and jobs," Millikin said.

"Everyone has a fundamental right to education. I think we should provide incentives to send teachers where they're really needed. And I don't know how many times I've heard teachers are paid way too little. They're people who are shaping the citizens of tomorrow. We should provide for our teachers and pay them what they deserve."

"Government should have a role in health care. There are people out there who do not have health care. There are people out there who are choosing between buying medicine or food, and it should not be that way."

"I also believe that companies that keep jobs at home should be given some kind of benefit. Everybody in the United States should be able to work to their potential and be the best that they can be."

### Political party funding

When asked about the ideal ways to fund political parties, Haroutunian said: "I think the basic feeling of the party is that it should be a grass roots system with the understanding that anyone should be free to contribute to what they believe in. There have been significant ideas on reform, some of them counterintuitive, because there are a lot of loopholes that don't help anyone. There should be some basic rules and regulations regarding how that should be done so that you

don't drop so much on one side or the other."

"I think the Democrats believe there should be full disclosure to make sure the laws are being followed, that none of the loopholes is being taken advantage of, and that we can make sure the monies are coming from where they appear to be coming from," Millikin said. "I think the Democratic Party is moving toward being in favor of public financing. This election we've spent more money than ever, and I think the Democratic Party would be more in favor of using public funds so that we can get back to the issues."

### Should government services be privatized?

"There are some government functions that are already privatized that work," Millikin said. "One of them is the U.S. Postal Service. It is essentially self-sufficient."

"Social Security is something that has worked in the past as well. I believe it's something not worth taking away, especially when you take that money away, you can't guarantee their investments will be there for them when it comes time for older people's retirements."

On the Social Security issue, Haroutunian countered to clarify the Republican position.

"On the Social Security issue, the party does not espouse total personal investment in that regard; it's only 10 percent that's being proposed to be personally invested," and 90 percent that's staying in the system," Haroutunian said. "It's a delicate balance because that 10 percent will be something that person will have to deal with and to not have that fear about the entire system breaking down."

"Privatization, depending on the situation, may not be the right position. Those circumstances would be where the government is taking too much time away from what the government needs to be doing. It has too many fingers in the pot, it's having to multitask a little too much. In those circumstances, a focused group of people can better maintain and provide than perhaps a governmental system."

### Where are the parties headed?

Both women concluded the forum in much the same way they started: wanting to achieve the same goals in different manners.

"I believe the Republican party is headed in the direction of letting the individual speak up and do what they have to and go forward," Haroutunian said. "That is why the Republican party is

for smaller government, less spending and individual empowerment."

"Also, it's about helping those who cannot help themselves, and helping small business people and corporations who help other people."

"The party is in the direction of keeping our country safe. But it is important that we maintain ourselves,

and that we as Americans can say we're safe. If we cannot say that, we change the nature of what it means to be an American."

"I think the fundamental principle of the Democratic party is allowing each person to achieve his or her potential," Millikin said. "One of the ways to do that is to make sure we have a level playing field for everyone. Trade is one thing that comes to mind. We have to make sure that all of the countries we trade with are held to the same level of standards with regard to labor law, the environment and so forth. We need to bring jobs back home. We need to keep the jobs here that are in jeopardy of going overseas."

"We're for fiscal responsibility. We need to reduce the deficit. It's huge right now. We need to give the middle class tax breaks. We need to make sure that adequate health care is provided to all people."

"Education is the most fundamental right we have. It's provided to everyone, but only 70 percent of students graduate from high school; that's not enough. It should be 100 percent. Only 50 percent of people who go to college graduate from college. In this climate today, college and training other than college are necessary for jobs. We have to make sure that gets done."

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe forum on "Why I am a Democrat / Why I am a Republican" will air each day from Monday, Nov. 8, to Sunday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. on War Memorial TV, Comcast Channel 22.

## NEW ARRIVALS OF 2004

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- Return no later than January 7, 2005 -

## Art Glass Show is Nov. 12-13

The second Grosse Pointe Art Glass Show and Sale, a benefit for the Fort Street Chorale, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Annex, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

### Berry lecture

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will host a Berry Memorial Lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker will be Dean Krauskopf, WJR radio host. The lecture is free to Garden Center members; \$5 for non-members. Call (313) 881-4594 for reservations.

The event will feature the work of metro Detroit artists in original blown, cast and sculpted glass and will include ornaments, vases, bowls and sculptures.

The Champagne Premiere will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12. Admission is \$25.

It is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13. Admission is free. Call (313) 282-8880.



### G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. The group plans ski trips to Vail and Snowmass/Aspen this season. Refreshments will be served. Singles, couples and seniors are welcome. For more information, call President Ron Malis at (313) 823-2288. Last season, the club sponsored a ski trip to the Italian Alps. Among those who participated, from left, were Sheila Richmond, Tom Smeltzer and Joe Dillon.

### St. Paul Lutheran Church receives 'organ transplant'

Organ transplants usually occur in hospitals. Recently, however, a transplant of sorts occurred in a Grosse Pointe church.

St. Paul Lutheran Church received the 1958 Holtkamp pipe organ that was

removed from Christ Church Grosse Pointe four years ago. In the years since its removal, the instrument was rebuilt and reinstalled by the Renaissance Pipe Organ Co. of Ann Arbor. It was formally dedicated at a morning worship service on Feb. 1, 2004.

Dr. Huw Lewis, professor of music at Hope College in Holland, will play a dedication recital at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms. Lewis was born in Wales and received his formal music training in the British Isles. Since 1972, when he began organ study at the University of Michigan, he has become a well-known recitalist and presenter of workshops. He has also served as the director of music at historic St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

The free concert is a gift to the community.

### LTA presents 'Faith Matters'

The Lay Theological Academy will present "Faith Matters," a talk by Sister Janet Ryan beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Canfield Center of St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$5. Call (313) 885-7022 for more information.

The Lay Theological Academy is an organization of local churches and institutions. Its mission is to provide ecumenical educational opportunities for adults in the community.

## This treat is tricky; It's low-calorie

Sunday is Halloween 2004. Your kids are coming home with lots of candy. You're giving out lots of candy. Sugar is going to be everywhere. I'm wrapping up my four-part pumpkin series with a Weight Watchers recipe that will trim some of the fat and calories from a sweet treat without compromising the delicious flavor of pumpkin. Fresh apples and dried cranberries pack these tasty muffins with loads of flavor.

### À LA ANNIE

By Annie Kouleau-Scheriff



muffins will dry them out. If your oven is inconsistent, start checking your mini muffins after 12 minutes or so.

Remove muffins from oven, and cool 5 minutes before turning them out of the muffin pans. Place muffins on a serving platter, and dust with confectioners sugar. I got 30 mini muffins from this recipe. The recipe will also make 10 to 12 cupcake-size muffins or one regular loaf pan. Adjust cooking time accordingly (17-22 minutes for larger muffins, 65-75 minutes for a loaf).

Halloween isn't just about pumpkins; it's also about cats; so I'm throwing in a terrific adult libation recipe that is sure to keep your spirits warm on Oct. 31. The Cat's Meow was created by none other than Cat (Catherine), the bartender at Champs Rotisserie and Spirits.

**Cat's Meow for 4**  
10 oz. amaretto  
10 oz. southern comfort  
4 oz. grand Marnier

Combine the above over ice and shake well. Pour into snifters or other "cool" glasses (with the ice). Garnish with an orange slice and a cherry. Whatever you do this Sunday, make sure to have a good time and be safe.

### Pumpkin Apple Mini Muffins

- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 egg
- 1 cup low-fat butter-milk
- 1/2 cup canned pumpkin puree
- 1 apple (preferably granny smith) peeled, cored and grated
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries (optional)
- Confectioners sugar for dusting (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine the flour with the baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Set aside. In a small bowl, beat the egg. Add the buttermilk, pumpkin, apples and cranberries. Stir well. Pour mixture over the flour mixture, and stir just until blended. Spoon the batter into mini muffin tins that have been coated with nonstick spray or lined with paper baking liners. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes or until muffins have risen and are slightly firm to touch. Overcooking the



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<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>Eastside Community Church</b> A Caring Community of Many Cultures Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor (313) 647-0000 www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com "To Know Him and Make Him Known"</p>	<p><b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b> Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p><b>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH</b> AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 Rev. Larry Hawkins Preaching 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor www.gpunited.org</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE Traditional Anglican Worship Independent Since 1842 SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Fitzgerald Memorial Service and Holy Communion Nursery Sept.-June-Church Sunday School On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward The Rt. Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector The Rev. Deacon Jesse Roby, Jr., Honorary Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Chormaster (313)-259-2206 marinerschurch@detroit.org</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms Sundays 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Eucharist Nursery available Wednesdays Noon-12:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park R22-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinwald</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p><b>St. John's Church</b> 50 E. Fisher Freeway Detroit, Michigan 48201 (313) 962-7358 www.stjohnsdetroit.org Next to Comerica Park</p>
<p><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) REV. THOMAS F. RICE, preaching Baptism &amp; Holy Communion 9:00 a.m. &amp; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org</p>		<p><b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b> Serving Christ in Detroit for 150 years October 31, 2004 Reformation Sunday 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon: "Zechariah - A Wee Little Man" Scripture: Luke 19:1-10 Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib, 8th Grade Save the Date Join us next Sunday, November 7th at 10:30 a.m. for All Saints' Sunday 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456</p>		<p><b>Saturday, October 30<sup>th</sup>, 2004</b> 8am - Diocesan Convention at St. John's 8pm - Jean Langlais Symposium Concert featuring The New Cranbrook Singers, &amp; St. John's Choir, with organists Marie-Louise Langlais, David Christie, Janice Beck, and Jeremy Tarrant. <b>Sunday, October 31<sup>st</sup>, 2004</b> 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 8 a.m. Communion 9:05 a.m. Christian Education for all ages. 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer with Communion Come find out why so many of us are driving downtown from your neighborhood for biblically traditional Anglican Faith and Worship!</p>				

## Enjoy chrysanthemums, queen of the fall flowers

A Chinese philosopher said, "If you would be happy for a lifetime, grow chrysanthemums."

One reason could be that they carry color into our fall gardens. The popularity of this plant has grown such that chrysanthemums now reign as undisputed "Queen of the Fall Flowers."

Today's chrysanthemums are highly evolved flowering plants. A member of the Asteracea (Compositae) family, the chrysanthemum (dendranthema) is related to dahlias, sunflowers, marigolds, zinnias and cosmos.

The bloom which appears as a single flower is actually hundreds of flowers called florets. Two kinds of florets are present in a single bloom: disk florets and ray florets. On a daisy type chrysanthemum, the outer parts are ray florets, and the center or eye is composed of disk florets.

Today, chrysanthemum colors range from dark reds and purples to white. Some cultivars have different colors between the disc and ray florets, and some have ray florets that are bi-colored on the face and reverse sides.

From a new variety in 2003, a spider-type named Senkyo Kenshin with reddish-bronze blooms reaching 11 to 12 inches in diameter, to the humble mum sold at our grocery or box hardware stores for a few dollars each, chrysanthemums have quite a history.

### Brief history of the chrysanthemum

First cultivated in China as a flowering herb, the chrysanthemum is described in writings as early as the 15th Century B.C. As an herb, it was believed to have the power of life. Legend has it that the boiled roots were used as a headache remedy; young sprouts and petals were eaten in salads, and leaves were brewed for a festive drink.

The ancient Chinese name for chrysanthemum is "Chiu." The Chinese city of Chu-Hsien (which means Chrysanthemum City) was named to honor the flower.

The Japanese were also taken with this flower. Enough so, that around the 8th century A.D., they adopted a single flowered chrysanthemum as the crest and official seal of the Emperor. In Japan, the Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum is the highest Order of Chivalry. Japan also has a National Chrysanthemum Day, which is called the Festival of Happiness.

In 1753, renowned botanist Karl Linnaeus combined the Greek words chryso, meaning gold, with anthemon, meaning flower. Linnaeus was the founder

of that branch of taxonomy dealing with plants and including the science of classification and identification. Experts say this is probably an accurate description of the ancient species, as it also points out the mum's need for sunlight. The earliest illustrations of mums show them as small, yellow daisy-like flowers.

Although some mums still resemble daisies, others are more showy. Regardless of the flower type, they all belong to the Compositae, or daisy, family. In more recent times, growers in several countries began to propagate chrysanthemums. Hybridizers in England, France, Japan and the United States have developed a wide range of floral colors, shapes, and sizes. Today, its colors include various shades of pink, purple, red, yellow, bronze or orange, and white.

Since the chrysanthemum was first introduced into the United States during Colonial times, they remain the most widely grown pot plant in the country and are one of the longest lasting of all cut flowers. In this country, the chrysanthemum is the largest commercially produced flower due to its ease of cultivation, capability to bloom on schedule, diversity of bloom forms and colors and holding quality of the blooms.

There are so many varieties of chrysanthemums today that a system of classification is used to categorize and identify them. The classification is based on the type of florets and their growth patterns. Some chrysanthemum cultivars can be trained into different forms. Bonsai cultivars can be trained, in one year, into miniature forms such as trees, that will match the character of a lifetime effort on deciduous or evergreen plants or trees. Some cultivars can be trained into a hemispherical form or, with skill and patience, they can be trained to look like a dog, a table and chair, or the human form. Cascading cultivars can be grown either as long pendulous drapes of blooms or trained as large fans, pillars, or trees.

### Growing chrysanthemums

The chrysanthemum does best in full sun. Five to six hours of Grosse Pointe sun will be sufficient to produce a healthy plant. When a

## Down to Earth

By Kathleen Peabody

### What's going on?

• Shar-ron Peruzzi of the Viviano Flower Shop will discuss decorating your home with fresh flowers and herbs for the holidays at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Children's Home of Detroit. The event is sponsored by The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit. Reservations for non-members is requested. Call (313) 886-2797 for more information. No charge.

• Dean Krauskopf, PhD, will speak at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Reception Room of

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Berry Lecture is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. Call (313) 881-7511, ext. 206 by Thursday, Nov. 4. No charge.

• "Decorate a Fresh Green Wreath Workshop" will be offered at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Vigliotti Building, 1900 E. Jefferson, Suite 199. The talk is sponsored by the Detroit Garden Center. Call (313) 259-6363 for details. The cost is \$35 for members; \$40 non members.

choice exists between early morning sun and afternoon sun, select the morning sun. Early drying will help to avoid mildew and other diseases.

Drainage is another condition to be considered when selecting a site. Since chrysanthemums require good drainage, a low, level site in which rain collects should be avoided.

When higher ground fails to drain well, all is not hopeless. The solution is to construct raised beds filled with suitable soil. Yet another condition influences the selection of a location for chrysanthemum planting. One undesirable influence is the presence of a street or other light source at night. Light at night serves to delay the bloom date. That explains why my mums bloom later than so many others.

When possible, locate mum beds at a sufficient distance from larger plants to avoid extensive root competition. When root competition cannot be avoided, a barrier may be considered. Barriers may be open ditches or underground walls of metal, masonry or lumber. Walls or barriers eight to twelve inches deep will usually prove to be sufficient.

Give consideration to air drainage. Air flows in the same manner as water. Heavier cold air flows downhill while lighter warm air rises. Plants should be located away from walls or obstructions

which would hinder air flow. Air movement helps to dry moist foliage and thus reduces development of mildew. Air flow also provides a cooling effect.

With limited yard or no yard at all, chrysanthemums will grow successfully in containers. With containers, the soil can be formulated for good drainage, and the containers can be moved to provide maximum sunlight and protection from the elements.

### Principal nutrients

As always, the best way to be sure your soil provides the necessary nutrients is a soil test, available from the MSU Extension Service. With the results of a complete soil analysis in hand, determine what treatment your soil should receive. Chrysanthemums are large leafy plants and are naturally heavy feeders during their growing cycle until maturity is reached. Plants respond best to a balanced feeding program. Compare the following levels of the principal nutrients recommended by the National Chrysanthemum Society in the soil to your soil test to

insure a satisfied mum:

**Nutrient Part per Million in Soil:**  
Nitrates: 25-60  
Phosphate: 4-5  
Potash: 25-50  
Calcium: 150-250

Need help? Contact the MSU Extension Service in Wayne County at (313) 833-3275.

After the new plants are set out, use stakes of bamboo, metal, or sturdy posts, preferably on the north side of the plant so that light is not obstructed. It is wise to stake at an early date for several reasons: damage to roots is far less severe, and if the supports are placed early, they are more likely to be used at once. A final reason for early staking and tying is that growth that does not stand vertically is often spindly, weak, twisted and often develops abnormal foliage. As the plant grows, it may be tied to its stake and made to stay erect.

Divide chrysanthemums every three to five years to avoid overcrowding and promote maximum flowering. Do this in the spring when new growth appears. Dig entire clumps, and separate the plants with a sharp, clean knife or spade. Remove dead and diseased plants. Replant as soon as possible in loose, well-

drained, organic soil. Chrysanthemum growers suggest moving your chrysanthemums periodically to a new location to reduce the danger of disease and insect problems.

Pinching back chrysanthemums is often done several times during the spring and summer to create a bushier plant and create larger blooms. Another school of thought is that pinching may not matter. Whatever your method, be sure to add chrysanthemum to your garden for ultimate fall color.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Contact her at [kmaslan@sboglobal.net](mailto:kmaslan@sboglobal.net).

## Shores Theatre

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10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit  
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
1:30 pm Inside Art  
2:00 pm The Legal Insider  
2:30 pm The John Prost Show  
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree  
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
4:30 pm Young View Pointes  
5:00 pm Positively Positive  
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
6:00 pm The Legal Insider  
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?  
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)  
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
8:00 pm Positively Positive  
8:30 pm Young View Pointes  
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 pm The John Prost Show  
10:30 pm Inside Art  
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show  
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
2:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise  
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit  
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
4:30 am Inside Art  
5:00 am The Legal Insider  
5:30 am The John Prost Show  
6:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise  
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
7:30 am Young View Pointes  
8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show  
Michael Burns - Wills and Trusts

Who's in the Kitchen?  
Nichole Dessinger - Homemade Apple Pie

Things to do at the War Memorial  
Colonel Custer Part III

Out of the Ordinary  
Kelly Macleod - Psychic Medium

Economic Club of Detroit  
Dr. Henry Kissinger

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Schedule subject to change without notice.  
For further information call, 313.881.7511.

## Osteoporosis lecture Nov. 1

Have lunch with the doctor at 11:30 a.m., Monday, Nov. 1, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC). Dr. Henry Bone, chief of Endocrinology and Metabolism at St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC), will speak about osteoporosis risk factors, diagnosis, prevention, treatment options and current research.

To register call (888) 751-5465. Lunch cost is \$5 (\$4 for CareLink members). There is no charge to hear the lecture only, which will begin at noon.

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## Clarinets starred in two concerts last weekend

The Detroit musical scene was clarinet heaven last weekend with an impressive historic perspective. With the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Orchestra Hall, one of the world's great clarinetists, David Shifrin, delivered an impressive performance of the Aaron Copland concerto. At Pro Musica on Saturday evening at the Detroit Institute of Arts, young up-and-coming clarinetist Alexander Fiterstein gave an inspiring performance of the Brahms Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, plus a fascinating new work. Dedicated enthusiasts of the instrument attended both performances and were well rewarded for their efforts.

The historic perspective was also remarkable. Composer Copland had performed and spoken before the Pro Musica audience twice in the distant past. David Shifrin had performed in the Mozart Quintet for Clarinet and Strings at Pro Musica two decades ago. And the new young clarinet star, Fiterstein, has been associ-

ated with Shifrin for the past two years in New York City's Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society. The musicians are passing the baton, and the tradition of great music lives on.

That is certainly true of these two performances. Shifrin, collaborating with guest conductor Roberto Abbado and the DSO gave a crisp and idiomatic rendering of Copland's distinctive and difficult concerto.

In it, the composer has developed his own style, leaving behind the influence of earlier composers from whom he learned his craft.

The concerto includes interludes of jazz styles that are difficult enough to put down in musical notation, and even more challenging for classically trained musicians to perform in the free-wheeling improvisational style of the jazz idiom.

Interestingly, Copland wrote his concerto in a classical form, and it can be played that way. Alternatively, a performer can cut loose in the jazz-like episodes, departing from a

strict reading of the score and adding the zest of the unique American musical form.

While the touch of jazz did come through occasionally, Shifrin and Abbado appeared to take the former course. They gave the concerto a sparkling classical reading that revealed the fascinating intricacies of the music.

It impressed the listener with the complexity and originality of Copland's creation and presented the clarinet as a solo instrument in a unique light.

On the same instrument, young virtuoso Fiterstein brought two completely different perspectives to the clarinet's powers of musical expression. He and the excellent Amernet String Quartet presented a Detroit premiere of a suite of dances by the Israeli composer Betty Olivero.

Drawing heavily on Jewish folk themes and the Klezmer tradition, her suite is a study of Hora-like rhythms in a sophisticated musical structure. It is fascinatingly complex music yet has all the appeal of a

### State of the Arts



By  
Alex  
Suczek

joyous dance tune, accented by the alternately wailing and staccato voice of the clarinet. Executing riffs, trills and slides with astonishing virtuosity, Fiterstein revealed music with a verve and vitality that makes "Fiddler on the Roof" prosaic by comparison.

He topped that with a highly evocative and tender performance in the great Brahms Quintet that left his audience overwhelmed with the beauty of that great piece. It was indeed a climax to what amounted to a festival of great clarinet performances.

One cannot let the glory of the clarinet performances eclipse the rest of these con-

cert programs, however. To open the DSO concert, Abbado led insightful readings of the equally challenging "Unanswered Question" and "Central Park in the Dark" by Charles Ives. Though composed a century ago, this is ear-stretching music that most audiences are still struggling to get used to. Abbado's insightful treatment helped the process.

He concluded the evening with a Symphony calculated to please: Beethoven's 8th. But his approach was special. He used a Mozart scale instrumentation, little more than half the size of the full orchestra.

It produced an exceptional clarity of the sections and thanks to the resonant acoustics of the Hall, still achieved a rich and satisfying sound.

He also appeared to accede to Beethoven's often controversial tempo indications, which some conductors tend to slow down because they consider them too fast. The result was a refreshing new hearing of what had become a favorite

old standby.

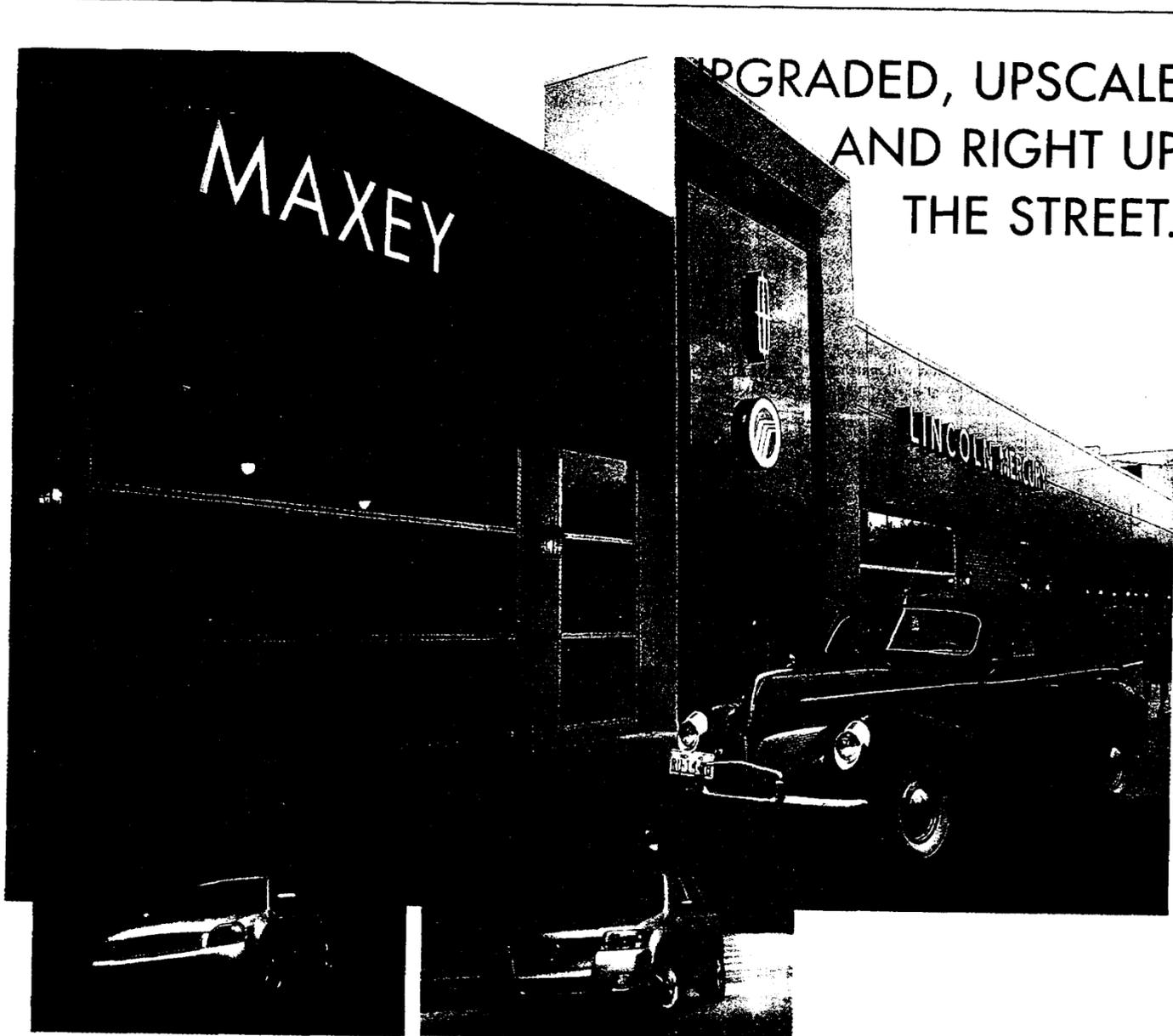
Some listeners found it startling. Yet, it is possible we were hearing that symphony in a version closer to what the composer originally intended.

Meanwhile, at the Pro Musica concert, the audience was richly rewarded with masterful performances by the Amernet Quartet.

They opened the program with a charming and sprightly reading of one of the string quartets that Mozart dedicated to his idol, Haydn. And they separated the Israeli dance suite from the Brahms with a fascinating contemporary work by Mexican Composer Emmanuel Arias y Luna.

The piece, called Inemiliz, is a musical impression of an ancient Aztec folk myth of the tragic love story of a prince and princess in whose memory the gods created Mexico's two famous volcanoes — Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl, named for the couple.

Overall, it created a program of musical contrasts, each one a treat in its unique way.

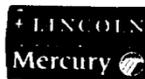


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## Assumption's autumn fashion show is Nov. 4

Assumption Cultural Center will present "Autumn Glow," a fashion show, beginning at 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4. Fashions will be from Dawood Boutique in the Village, Connie's Children's Shop in St. Clair Shores, and Gebran's Apparel for Men in Mount Clemens.

Tickets are \$50 and include the show, dinner and a cash bar. The event is sponsored by Assumption Greek Orthodox Church's Philoptochos women's group, a philanthropic organization. Proceeds from the event will benefit the church. For more information, call the (586) 779-6111.



Assumption Cultural Center's "Autumn Glow" fashion show committee includes Aspa Raptis of Grosse Pointe Woods, Renee Garkinos of Harper Woods, Kathy Kyriazis of Grosse Pointe Park, Toni Mellos of Grosse Pointe Shores, Tina Kyriazis of Grosse Pointe Park, Agatha Kefallinos of Grosse Pointe Farms and Sheryl Zachary of Harper Woods.

Not shown: Patty Vasilos, Olga Cardasis and Harriet Stoukas.

### Music for the eyes:

The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, in cooperation with Michigan Design Center, will present a major fundraiser, the national award-winning

"Orchestrations for the Home," from 10 am to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 through Monday, Nov. 8.

The three-day design showcase will afford the general public a unique opportunity to enter the world of interior design professionals at the Michigan Design Center in Troy.

The open house will be preceded by a gala opening beginning at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5.

Net proceeds will support the concerts and educational programs of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The DSO's alliance with public

schools in Southeastern Michigan invests \$1.2 million each year to engage the minds, hearts and talents of young people.

Sponsors of the event include Michigan Design Center (presenting sponsor), General Motors (principal sponsor) and Detroit Home (media sponsor).

"Orchestrations for the Home" will offer an open house of showrooms at Michigan Design Center, which is normally open to the interior design trade only. Patrons will be able to view primary sources for designer furniture and fab-

rics for the home, including top lines such as Baker furniture, McGuire, Brunschwig and Fils, Ann Sacks tile and stone, Scalandre fabrics and trim, Stark carpet, Henredon and more.

Local designers will create more than 40 "vignettes" or special room settings for the occasion, which will include innovative table displays, superb interiors and inspiring holiday decorations.

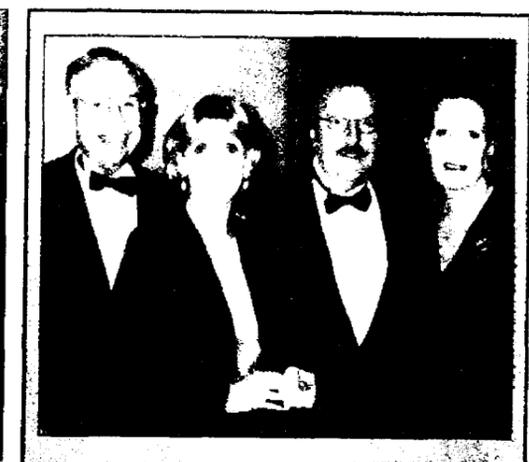
Admission price includes a variety of design-related seminars presented by leaders in the field of interior

design, architecture, floral arranging and more. A Holiday and Gift Boutique has been added this year.

The gala opening will feature a strolling supper from Opus One, performances by the DSO Brass and Chamber groups throughout the evening, and a live auction.

Gala tickets are available by calling the DSO Volunteer Council office at (313) 576-5154. Benefactor tickets are priced at \$350 a person, and patron tickets are \$150 a person.

General Admission tickets for "Orchestrations for



### Ballet afterglow

The Dance Council of the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association welcomed 145 guests to a black-tie reception and dinner on Oct. 7 at the Detroit Athletic Club. The dinner preceded the opening night performance of the National Ballet of Canada in "Firebird" and "The Four Seasons," and served as a fundraiser to support dance productions at the Detroit Opera House.

After the performance, the Consul General of Canada, Rocco Delvecchio, hosted an afterglow in the General Directors' Lounge at the DOH. Among those who attended were, from left, Grosse Pointers Fred and Gloria Clark, Don Jensen and Ann Markley Spivak.

the Home" are \$20 a person in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz, Suite 25, Troy; at the DSO Box Office, (313) 576-1111; or by calling the DSO Volunteer Council at (313) 576-5154.

Docent-guided group tours at \$20 per person are available between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Saturday through Monday and may be arranged by calling the

DSO Volunteer Council Office at (313) 576-5154. Box lunches are available at \$8.50 a person or \$8 if purchased with an advance ticket.

A 24-hour Designer Showcase information hotline is available at (313) 576-5477. For additional information about the event visit [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com) or [www.michigan-design.com](http://www.michigan-design.com).

— Margie Reins Smith

## Junior League of Detroit names grant recipients

The Junior League of Detroit's board of directors has announced the following Community Assistant grants to the following Wayne County Charities:

- Brabby Greater King Solomon Center Inc. — \$1,500 for arts and crafts supplies, athletic equipment, activities and outings.

- The Children's Center of Wayne County, TAPP program — \$1,000 for layettes for 20 infants and breast pumps for the new mothers.

- Christ Child House — \$1,500 for its Cultural and Educational Outings program.

- Mariners Inn — \$1,500 for its Family program and its workshops.

The Junior League of Detroit awards grants each quarter to Section 501(c)(3) (nonprofit) organizations. The award limit is \$5,000. The organization must be in Wayne County; the project

or event must serve children, and it cannot include amounts for transportation or salaries.

Applications are available on-line at [www.jldetroit.org](http://www.jldetroit.org) or through the JLD office. The deadline for grant applications for the last quarter of 2004 is Monday, Nov. 1.

This year, the Junior League of Detroit will embark on its new signature project, the Belle Isle Nature Zoo. In partnership with the Detroit Zoo, the project will offer year-round educational, recreational and environmental conservation opportunities to Detroit families. It will include nature displays, planned programming, nature walks and crafts for Nature Days. The project is scheduled to last until 2006.

Since 2001, the Junior League of Detroit's signature project has been a partnership with the John C.

Monteith regional branch of the Detroit Public Library. Over a three-year period, the Junior League of Detroit invested thousands of volunteer hours and more than \$150,000 in physical upgrades and monthly enrichment programs.

The project is currently focused on providing special Saturday and weekday afternoon educational programs to local children. The project is scheduled to conclude in 2005.

Since 1914, the Junior League of Detroit has contributed countless volunteer hours and millions of dollars to the City of Detroit. It is an organization of women committed to promoting volun-

tarism, developing the potential of women and improving communities through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. The focus of the Junior League of Detroit is on elevating the lives of children.

Through projects and programs, using its financial resources and trained volunteers, the League initiates and participates in community-based collaborative partnerships that work to broaden the educational, cultural, recreational and health opportunities for children in the City of Detroit.

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## Seniors make a difference in their communities

(ARA) — An estimated half a million Americans age 55 and over regularly lend a hand to local nonprofits, public agencies, and faith-based organizations.

Thanks to the Internet, and a nonprofit Web site called VolunteerMatch, finding an organization in need of volunteer help has never been easier. The site has already helped more than 29,000 nonprofits post over 30,000 volunteer opportuni-

ties online.

Visitors to the Web site simply enter their ZIP code at VolunteerMatch.org to find local opportunities. Volunteers can also search by interest, date and keyword to generate a personally customized list. Once an opportunity is found, all it takes is a click to contact the organization and get involved.

Any nonprofit or tax-exempt organization can list

volunteer opportunities on VolunteerMatch. Many of the organizations listed, including Elder Wisdom Circle and RSVP (the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program), provide great opportunities for seniors looking to "Get out and do good."

Elder Wisdom Circle pairs online advice seekers with a nationwide network of volunteer seniors, aged 60 to 97, who share their hard-

earned knowledge and wisdom. Elders participate individually from their home computers or in groups at assisted living communities, allowing seniors to give back to the community without leaving the comfort of home. Since using VolunteerMatch to recruit senior volunteers, Elder Wisdom Circle has already generated over 14,000 referrals.

For those looking to get out in the community, RSVP

is another organization in need of senior volunteers. RSVP helps people age 55 and older put their skills and life experience to work by addressing community needs through volunteer service.

There are nearly 200 RSVP's across the country posting opportunities on VolunteerMatch.

Volunteers and nonprofits get access to the VolunteerMatch service for

free. VolunteerMatch relies upon grants from charitable foundations for most of its funding, and also licenses its technology to companies like Dell Computer, Washington Mutual, and Cirque du Soleil to make it easier for their employees to volunteer. The revenue from corporate licenses preserves VolunteerMatch's financial stability.

If you're ready to make a difference, visit the VolunteerMatch Web site at volunteermatch.org.



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### SOC to offer legal seminars

Services for Older Citizens will offer bimonthly legal seminars with information and guidance from experienced legal staff at the Elder Law Center.

The first seminar will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The topic will be "Medicare Prescription Drug Assistance."

Refreshments will be served. To make a reservation, call (313) 882-9600 by Friday, Nov. 5.

### SOC plans square dancing

Services for Older Citizens will present square dancing from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Neighborhood Club. Jim Tate will be the caller. He specializes in teaching people who have never square danced before. Donation is \$5 a person. In addition to dancing, there will be lunch and prizes. Guests are encouraged to wear country or square-dancing clothes. For more information, call Susan Kopf at (313) 882-9600.

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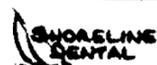
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## Testing identifies infants' hearing loss

By B. Jill Wells  
Special Writer

Every year, nearly 4.1 million babies are born in the United States. According to the American Academy of Audiology, three out of every 1,000 of those babies have significant hearing loss.

Because hearing loss can have a serious effect on a child's development, early detection of this hidden disability is imperative so that every child has the best chance to develop normal communication skills.

Although it is not law in Michigan, most newborns in our state are screened by their birthing hospital before discharge. Even though there are certain known risk indicators that may increase the incidence of hearing loss in infants, including family history of hearing loss, in-utero infection like cytomegalovirus (a common type of herpes virus) or rubella, approximately 50 percent of newborns diagnosed with hearing loss have no risk indicators.

In fact, 90 percent of all deaf children are born to hearing parents.

Unfortunately, hearing loss in newborns and infants can't be detected simply by observing behavior. While some well-intentioned parents attempt to "test" a baby's hearing by clapping their hands, dropping objects or snapping their fingers, these are not reliable ways to identify a hearing-impaired infant. The only way to determine whether these children have a hearing loss is through objective testing by an audiologist who is specially trained to identify and measure hearing impairments in children.

Until recently, children were usually not identified as hearing impaired until they were almost 2 years old. Worse yet, children with mild to moderate hearing losses often were not identified until school age because of the nature of their hearing loss and their unpredictable responses to sound.

School age is far too late. Children who are not diagnosed early in life have learning difficulties in all areas of academics, from reading to math, according to the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

They may feel isolated from their peers and may be unhappy in school. They also will have a host of communication problems, including a reduced vocabulary, difficulty understanding complex sentences, and trouble understanding words with multiple meanings (including homophones like "male" and "mail.")

Numerous studies confirm that early intervention is beneficial for infants with hearing loss. Typically, hearing impaired or deaf infants who receive intervention before six months of age are able to achieve normal or near normal speech and language development. Thanks to the use of Early Hearing Detection and Intervention programs and improving technology and expertise, the average age hearing impairment is identified in infants is now three months.

Audiologists use a variety of methods to screen for hearing loss. Two of the most widely used screens in Michigan are Automated Auditory Brainstem Response (AABR) and Otoacoustic Emissions (OAE).

AABR entails placing tiny earphones in the infant's ears so a computer can analyze his or her response to sounds, while OAE uses a small probe to analyze the sounds produced by the inner ear. Both screens can be completed in minutes while the baby is sleeping.

But while these screening methods alert audiologists to the possible presence of hearing loss, they cannot quantify the amount of hearing loss present or adequately distinguish between mild hearing loss caused by nerve damage, middle ear fluid or disease. So further diagnostic follow-up is necessary when a newborn does not pass a hearing screen.

Because early diagnosis of hearing loss is so crucial, the Holley Ear Institute, through a grant from Ronald McDonald House Charities, has purchased two new diagnostic systems for the St. John Hospital Audiology Department to provide a more detailed picture of newborns' hearing abilities. St. John Hospital is now one of just eight birthing hospitals in Michigan that has such advanced infant diagnostic capabilities.

While knowing that your newborn has passed a hospital hearing screening can put your mind at ease, it's important to note that hearing loss can occur at any age. Always observe your child carefully. If he or she has frequent ear infections, talks in a very loud or very soft voice, seems to favor listening with one ear, seems to daydream or is inattentive, or appears to watch speakers' faces closely, he or she should be tested by an audiologist for hearing loss. Doing so will increase the chances that your child's communications skills will develop normally and prevent the social isolation and other difficulties that accompany undiagnosed hearing loss.

B. Jill Wells is an audiologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

## Awareness can prevent teen dating abuse

A recent Internet search on the topic "dating abuse" yielded more than 1 million responses in less than a second — a good clue that this is a social problem of enormous interest.

And there is reason to be concerned.

A study published in the October 2001 American Journal of Public Health revealed that among adolescents who were currently dating, as many as 59 percent reported having experienced physical violence on dates, and 96 percent reported having experienced psychological or emotional abuse.

As is true with domestic violence, there are no convenient stereotypes when it comes to dating abuse.

Anyone can be a victim or perpetrator of dating abuse, regardless of ethnicity, economic or social status, experience with dating, or climate at home. Both boys and girls report being victims of dating abuse, and many relationships involve mutual abuse, where both partners emotionally or physically harm the other.

"I first got interested in dating violence in the early '90s, when I observed extremely disrespectful interactions between teens on a North Carolina beach," said Vangie Foshee, a public health researcher and professor at the University of North Carolina. Her alarm at this scene was the spark for "Safe Dates," a nine-session prevention and intervention program for middle and high school students that she codeveloped.

Through fun activities, role-playing and discussion, Safe Dates helps students define dating abuse, identify its causes and consequences, and learn how to protect themselves, help their friends and practice

### Gift shop open house is Nov. 6

The Bon Secours Assistance League will hold a Christmas open house from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop and lobby, 468 Cadieux in the City of Grosse Pointe. Items for sale will include Christmas decorations, sweaters, jewelry, paper goods, toys, books, infant and toddler clothing and unique gift items.

There will also be entertainment, refreshments, complimentary gift wrapping and valet parking.

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healthy relationship skills. It is a research-based curriculum and has been recognized as a model program by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention.

Prevention begins with awareness. Dating abuse occurs when one person in a relationship has power and control over the other person. It is important for both adolescents and adults to recognize the warning signs of an abusive relationship.

For instance, does one partner:

- Demonstrate extreme acts of jealousy?
- Demand to know where and with whom his or her partner is at all times?
- Blow disagreements out of proportion?
- Constantly threaten to break up or worry that the other will initiate a break up?
- Insult his or her partner in public?
- Become verbally or physically abusive?

Does the other partner:

- Frequently apologize or make excuses for his or her partner's behavior?
- Always worry about making the partner angry?
- Show signs of physical abuse, such as bruises or cuts?
- Give up things that used to be important, such as friends or activities?
- Become isolated from friends or family?
- Get pressured or manipulated into having sex?

When a relationship moves from flirting to hurting, it's time to get help and get out. Adolescents who recognize these warning signs in their own or in a friend's relationships should talk to a trusted adult so they can get the help they need. Parents who suspect their child is in an abusive dating relationship should seek guidance from a professional at a local domestic violence center or mental health service or call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at (800) 799-SAFE.

Adolescent females experience a greater incidence and degree of emotional and physical violence, which puts them at a higher risk for serious health concerns such as alcohol and drug abuse, eating disorders, risky sexual behavior, pregnancy and suicide.

The best time to talk about dating abuse is before teens begin dating. Parents can play an instrumental role in prevention by modeling healthy relationships at home and teaching their children that they have the right to be safe, to be heard, to say no, and to have their limits, values and feelings respected. Along with these rights comes the responsibility to respect the limits and values of others, to communicate clearly and honestly, and to ask for help when help is needed.

Additionally, it is important to talk with young people about how alcohol and drugs make them more vulnerable to dating abuse, because mood-altering chemicals remove inhibi-

tions and impair judgment. Adolescents should also be shown healthy ways to resolve conflicts and taught that abuse has nothing to do with love.

For more information on dating violence, visit the National Youth Violence Prevention Resource Center Web site ([www.safeyouth.org/scripts/teens.asp](http://www.safeyouth.org/scripts/teens.asp)) or contact (866) SAFETYOUTH. For information on the Safe Dates curriculum, published by Hazelden, call (800) 328-9000.

*This health column offers information to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org). Direct your inquiries to [mduda@hazelden.org](mailto:mduda@hazelden.org).*

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## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Psoriasis is a persistent skin disease whose cause remains unknown.

With psoriasis, the skin becomes inflamed, beginning with small red bumps that gradually grow larger and form scales. As scales flake off, the tender skin underneath can bleed resulting in red areas that can grow quite large. Psoriasis most often appears on the scalp, elbows, knees and lower back. Depending on the severity of the condition, treatment can include topical medications, oral medications and

light therapies.

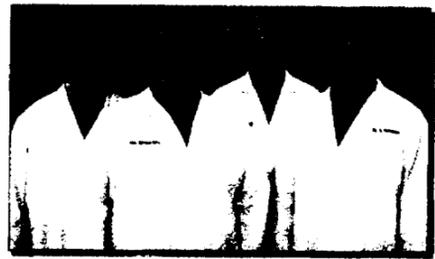
Dermatologists are continually studying and evaluating new medications and treatments for psoriasis.

If you believe that you have psoriasis, or to learn more about psoriasis, 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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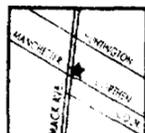


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October 28, 2004

## South girls take first place in MAC Red cross country meet



Photo by Lori Wilson  
Grosse Pointe South's Natalie Humphry and Jill McLaughlin try to pass a Romeo runner during the Macomb Area Conference Red Division cross country meet.

The third time was a charm for Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team.

After finishing second to Stevenson in the two Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree races, the Blue Devils beat the Titans in last Saturday's MAC Red meet.

South had 49 points, followed by Stevenson with 54 and Eisenhower with 66. Chippewa Valley (117), Grosse Pointe North (119), Sterling Heights (149) and Dakota (178) rounded out the scoring.

South's top five runners each broke the 20-minute mark in the team's finest race of the season.

"Our only losses this season were at the hands of Stevenson, and to come back and win the conference title shows how much our girls have worked and improved," said coach Steve Zaranek.

"We are racing at our best right now going into the regional and state finals, and our girls are eager to get even better."

Earning all-league honors for South were Jill McLaughlin, Natalie Humphry, Emily McLaughlin and Ashley Thibodeau.

All four had season-best times well under 20 minutes. Maggie Collison also

broke that barrier.

"Our first five ran extremely well together as a pack through the two-mile mark," Zaranek said. "That was our goal and what we have been trying to achieve all season."

"Natalie and Jill set a wonderful pace early on and never let up, setting the standard for their teammates. Ashley had the breakthrough race of her young career and gained a lot of confidence. Emily simply keeps improving."

South's Sam Mackenzie and Liz Baxter had fine races as they finished in the top 20 with times of 20:16 and 20:36, respectively.

South will host the Division I state regional on Saturday at Metropolitan Beach. The girls race begins at 10 a.m.

A fourth-place finish by Betsy Graney was the highlight of the meet for North. Graney covered the course in 18:52, which is the third-best time ever posted by a North runner.

Following Graney were Kelly Szymborski, Cara Miserendino, Brianne McDonald, Jenny Bohannon, Caitlin Hoffman and Liz Rabidou.

"Cara Miserendino ran in the JV race because she had been sick last week and was working her way back into

the lineup," said North coach Scott Cooper.

"She did that in convincing fashion by winning the JV race. Her final time would have placed her as our second varsity runner and would have moved us up as a team in the final standings. She looked very strong and should be a great help to our team in the regional."

Each of the Norsemen's top seven finishers ran season-best times.

"I was very proud of their efforts," Cooper said. "Caitlin Hoffman has been sick and was questionable for the race but could not be convinced to sit this one out. She ran at about 75 percent strength and still ran her best race of the season."

"Kelly Szymborski continues to run strong through a lot of pain and is seeing her times come down when I expected her to get slower as the season progressed. She has been holding back a lot in practice, and trying to conserve her legs for races but continues to get stronger. She is running on pure determination."

Bohannon, Rabidou and Hoffman all earned their 21-minute pins.

Twenty-nine South runners had season-best performances in the conference meet. The Blue Devils took 15 of the first 25 places in the junior varsity race that featured 230 runners from all 34 MAC schools.

Freshman Michelle Arthur led the way for South, followed by Libby Singelyn and Kat Carmody. Arthur and Singelyn broke 21 minutes and all three placed in the top five.

Also finishing in the top 10 were Sarah Petit and Jeannie Hollerbach. They were followed immediately by Leah Ulrich, Jessica Palffy, Kim Grambo, Becca Scholtes, Sandy Chu, Laura Wenzel and Emily Franchett. All placed in the top 20.

Others running to season-best times were Amandy Elskens, Rachel Cook, Rachel Zurek, Kate Swenson, Alex Willemain, Margaret Schneider, Michelle O'Donoghue, Gracie Turin, Beth Allison, Kara Steeland, Anna Basse, Tamara Andrade, Mary Dosch, Jenny Barry, Elizabeth Baldwin, Alexis Stepanek, Liz Cohan, Melissa Sheng, Bridget Sullivan, Destiny Sheldon and Sarah Clarren.

Following Miserendino in the JV race for North were Lauren Major, Jennie Brescoll, Karen Koski and Allison Mikula.

Four North seniors who earned varsity letters were Maria Feldpausch, Koski, Meghan Servais and Stephanie Hawley.

"They all worked very hard to accomplish this," Cooper said. "They had set goals before the race and they all accomplished them."

## Depth pays off for North's boys team in winning MAC Red Division championship

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

One of the strengths of this year's Grosse Pointe North cross country team is its depth.

Last Saturday that depth was needed in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet at Metropolitan Beach.

The Norsemen won with 47 points, completing a sweep of the division events that included two earlier jamboree meets. North's Robbie Fisher was first overall, but it took an overall team effort for the Norsemen to come out ahead.

"We couldn't have won without John Joseph," said coach Pat Wilson. "He replaced Mike Pokladek, who's been sick, and John had a 30-second drop from his previous best time and finished 14th."

"If he's not there, we don't win the meet. He's running so much better than he did last year."

Fisher had a 15-second drop as he posted a personal record of 16:14.

"That's the third-best time we've had in my 15 years coaching at North," Wilson said. "There was a strong wind going out to the point. It's like those British Open courses. They're a lot tougher when it's windy."

David Watson was eighth, Stefan Cross 12th and Alex

Davenport came in 14th for North, with only 10 seconds separating Watson and Joseph.

Watson, Cross and Davenport all had season-best times for North.

Casey Fulton was North's sixth runner and he had a 40-second drop to finish 24th.

"Casey has improved two minutes from last year," Wilson said. "He broke 18 minutes for the first time, and last year he couldn't break 20."

"Everybody was about 20 seconds faster than last year," Wilson said. "They all finished strong because they had to race all the way."

Sterling Heights ran well and finished second with 47 points and Grosse Pointe South was third with 67.

North had several other runners record PRs, including John Bremer, who won the junior varsity race. North had six of the top 10 finishers in the JV race.

Other PRs came from Anthony Capizzo, Andy VanEgmond, Drew Fayad, Matt Greer, Matt Gielegem, Matt Romanelli, Paul Smith, Rob Ingalls, Arnov Moudgil, Matt Kingsley, Mark Miotto, Andy Stewart, Mike Konkel, Allan Fullerton, Chris Rizzo, Sean McCarroll, Kyle Bird, P.J. Veltri, Peter Dong and Chris Siewert.

Gielegem and Romanelli

were under 19 minutes for the first time, while Miotto and Stewart broke 20 for the first time.

North, South and University of Detroit Jesuit are the favorites to move on to the state meet.



Photo by Lori Wilson  
Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Fisher took first place in the MAC Red Division cross country race.

North will compete in the Division I state regional meet on the same Metropolitan Beach course on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

"Right now, I think U-D is a little bit ahead of us from the times we've seen," Wilson said.

## North quarterback shines in his return

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There wasn't much rust on Josh Lewis's throwing arm when the Grosse Pointe North quarterback returned to action Friday night.

Lewis, who was injured in the Norsemen's game against Sterling Heights on Sept. 24, completed 10 of 17 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns as North wound up the regular season with a 28-7 victory over Roseville in a Macomb Area Conference crossover contest.

"He threw the ball well," said coach Frank Sumbera. "He completed a 46-yarder

to Zac Matthews, and considering he took a nine- or 10-step drop, he threw the ball nearly 60 yards."

The game was a good tuneup for the Norsemen, who'll begin the state playoffs at home Friday at 7 p.m. against Detroit Finney.

"I thought Roseville played well," Sumbera said. "Their coach told me that this was their best game. I'm glad because we wanted the competition."

North finished the season 8-1. The other teams in North's Division II Region 4 bracket are Warren Cousino and Detroit Pershing. In the other bracket, Detroit Henry

Ford plays Dearborn and Southgate Anderson plays Detroit Mackenzie.

North scored twice after long drives in the second quarter to lead 14-0 at half-time.

The first, which came with just over eight minutes left in the first half, was a nine-play, 70-yard drive that Lewis capped with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Robert Fine.

In the drive, Lewis completed his 46-yard pass to Matthews and also had a 12-yard pass to Jim Solomon.

"We haven't thrown the ball like that in a long time," Sumbera said.

Passes played a key role in North's second touchdown drive that covered 77 yards in eight plays. A 15-yard pass from Lewis to Fine helped set up a 25-yard scoring strike to Matthews.

Brian St. Hilaire, who was 4-for-4 on conversion kicks, added the extra point after each of the touchdowns.

Roseville took advantage of some confusion at the end of the third quarter to score on a 64-yard run by Jeremy Lewis.

A penalty was called against the Norsemen with four seconds left in the quarter, but because the quarter

## South ends season with impressive win

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

This year's Grosse Pointe South football story had a happy ending.

The Blue Devils closed out the season with two straight victories, including a solid 31-14 win over Fraser in last Friday's season finale.

"They came together as a team," said coach Mike McLeod. "Even though our record wasn't as good as we would have liked, the team learned things that you teach outside of football."

Friday's victory, which left South with a 3-6 record, was the Blue Devils' first against a Ray Barr-coached Fraser team. It was also the last chance because Barr announced his retirement at the end of the season.

"Ray Barr was great for high school football," McLeod said. "You always knew that you were going up against a well-coached team."

It was also a happy ending for several South seniors, including running back Vinnie Panizzi, who had a career-high 269 yards in 39 carries. Panizzi scored two touchdowns on runs of 57 and five yards.

"He had three huge games against (Grosse Pointe) North, homecoming (against Port Huron Northern) and Fraser," McLeod said. "I

thought some of his best runs came when he picked up short yardage when the hole wasn't there."

Fullback Evan Wouters led the way for many of Panizzi's runs, while the offensive line also did a good job of opening holes.

"Wouters had some tremendous blocks," McLeod said. "On the one long run of Vinnie's he hit the defensive end and opened up a hole all the way to the sideline."

"Chris Welch had his best game. He had three pancake blocks. Sophomore Anthony Mucciante went all the way at center and did a nice job. Stanley Leverett moved to right guard and played well. We got a full game from Stefan Smolenski, although he was playing on one leg, and Graham (Carron) made some nice traps."

McLeod also praised the work of tight ends Anthony Swancoat and David DeBoer.

"We give them the option to block the defensive end, and making that decision is easier said than done during the game," McLeod said.

Quarterback Derrick Hacias completed nine of 15 passes for 90 yards. Chris Nevels had three receptions for 35 yards, and made some important blocks. Tom Peltz

See SOUTH, page 2C

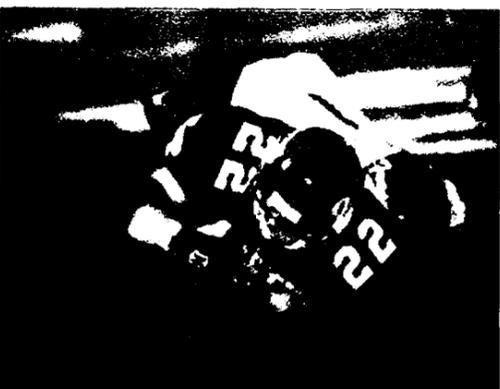


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap  
Vinnie Panizzi rushed for 269 yards in Grosse Pointe South's win over Fraser.

See NORTH, page 2C

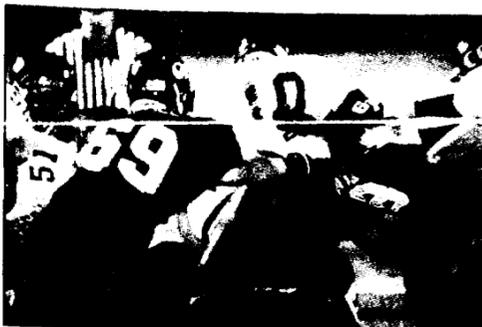


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap  
Tom Diebel (69) and teammates swarm over Fraser quarterback Joe Gauthier.

## South — North takes Pilots to overtime in district soccer title game

From page 1C

also ran well for South.

"I would have liked to get Peltz a touchdown," McLeod said. "He's a great team player who would start for a lot of teams in our league, but he was playing behind Vinnie."

The defense also figured prominently in the South victory.

"We took away the things they like to do on offense," McLeod said. "Everything was clicking for us."

Linebacker Jimmy Cotzias was a key in taking away the sweep, while Paul Brosnan and Wouters were solid inside. Defensive ends Steven Saylor, A.J. Dixon, Elias Farhoud and Robert Arcand also had strong games.

"Except for a two passes our DBs did a good job, too, and you have to give Fraser credit for making great athletic moves," McLeod said. Kyle Debets continued his strong play at linebacker.

"He's not the biggest kid on the team, but pound-for-pound he's the strongest," McLeod said. "He had a great year."

South's defense held the Ramblers to negative rushing yardage until they picked up 40 yards on their last three offensive plays.

South scored on its first possession of the game when Jeff Remillet, who was perfect on extra-point attempts, kicked a 29-yard field goal.

Fraser also scored on its first possession, driving 62 yards in 10 plays. Chris Howitt scored from a yard out and Jonathan Oman kicked the extra point.

A 43-yard pass from Joe Gauthier to Stu Eisler set up the touchdown.

The score stayed 7-3 until midway through the third quarter when Panizzi scored on his 57-yard run.

Fraser regained the lead with 3:37 left in the third quarter after an interception by the Ramblers' Ryan Newkirk gave them the ball on the Fraser 38. On the next play, Gauthier connected with Ryan Donnelly on a 62-yard touchdown pass.

The Blue Devils bounced right back and marched 83 yards in 13 plays to take a 17-14 lead on Wouters' four-yard run. Key plays in the drive were runs of 10, 17 and 16 yards by Panizzi and an eight-yard pass on third-and-six from Derrick Hacias to Zac Hacias.

Fraser fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Debets recovered for South on the Ramblers' 38. Seven plays later, Panizzi scored on a five-yard run to boost the Blue Devils' lead to 24-14 with just under eight minutes to go.

South completed the scoring on a 58-yard run by Zac Hacias with 4:38 left.

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team came within a whisker of sending one of the Division I favorites to the sidelines in last week's district championship game.

The Norsemen lost 3-2 in overtime to Warren De La Salle, which has been ranked fourth in the state for most of the season, in the district final at Sterling Heights.

It was nearly a repeat of last season when the Pilots beat North 1-0 in overtime.

North came out strong and carried play in the first half and for much of the game.

Ryan Symington, Stefan Japowicz, Jon Van Sickle, Brendan Symington and Steve Joseph helped the Norsemen dominate the midfield.

North forwards Christian King, Adam Miller and Ryan Arsenault gave De La Salle's defense one of its toughest tests of the season and forced the Pilots to commit several fouls to slow down the Norsemen's attack.

That created several free-kick opportunities that were denied, in part, by some excellent saves by the De La Salle goalkeeper.

North's defense kept the Pilots away from their goal for much of the game as defenders Ben Czerniawski and Matt Lombardi, stopper Andy Bennett and sweeper Dan Gassel played very solid in front of goalie Eric

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Curtis Fisher's goal four minutes into the second half of University Liggett School's district championship game against Sterling Heights Bethesda literally got a rise out of coach David Backhurst.

The goal, which gave the Knights a 2-0 lead on their way to a 3-0 victory in the Division IV contest, made Backhurst leap for joy.

"That might have been

our biggest goal of the season," Backhurst said. "We were just hanging on and anything can happen in a one-goal game, especially with the problems we've had with penalty kicks this year."

"It felt like a 50-pound bag of rock salt had just been lifted off my back. It was a beautiful goal."

Adam Heaney, who assisted on all three ULS goals, sent a crossing pass to Fisher, who one-timed a shot into the lower right corner of

the net.

"The goalie didn't have a chance," Backhurst said.

The coach was upset with his team's first-half performance against the Eagles, who had beaten the Knights by an identical 3-0 score in last year's district championship match.

"We had only nine shots in the first half," Backhurst said. "We weren't playing smart and we seemed to be a step slow in getting to the ball."

ULS responded to Backhurst's urging with two goals in the first seven minutes of the second half.

Spencer Logan, who scored the Knights' first goal at the 2:16 mark of the first half, completed the scoring at 6:54 of the second half.

Bethesda's goalie came out to stop Heaney, who then passed to Logan, who had an open net.

ULS finished with a 26-6 shot advantage. Although he wasn't tested that often, goalie Greg Jones made a couple of difficult saves to keep the Eagles off the scoreboard.

The Knights continued to get strong defensive play from Chris Andreovich, Bryan Zmyslowski, Ryan Deane and Barrett Young.

Earlier, ULS beat Kimball New Life Christian

Academy 6-0 in the district semifinal.

New Life had upset Warren Immaculate Conception 2-1 in the first round of the tournament.

New Life didn't provide much of a challenge for ULS, which led 4-0 at half-time.

Seven minutes into the game, Adam Heaney opened the scoring, assisted by his brother Jeff. A minute later, Logan scored with Jeff Heaney getting the second of his four assists.

Logan and Fisher completed the first half scoring for ULS.

Fisher, who assisted on Logan's goal, scored his second of the game with about seven minutes remaining in the contest, and Jeff Heaney wrapped up the scoring.

"Jeff was on the bench and when he went in, he said he had a feeling that he was going to score," Backhurst said.

ULS finished with a 54-1 advantage in shots.

The Knights took a 9-7-3 overall record into their regional semifinal game against Saginaw Valley Lutheran on Tuesday.

The championship game of the regional will be played Saturday at noon at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

Shovein.

North's hard work was rewarded with 39 seconds remaining in the first half. King, after beating several defenders and with one defender still on him, got off a spectacular shot toward the far post. It cut back, stayed low and rocketed to the back of the net.

The Norsemen's celebration over their first goal against De La Salle in three straight district finals was short-lived. The Pilots tied the game before the half ended when Steve Thompson headed in the rebound from a free kick.

De La Salle kept the momentum into the second half and scored an early goal on a one-timer by the Pilots' leading scorer, Fabian Nalichowski.

North fought back and tied the game on a perfect passing play between senior captains Ryan Symington and Gassel.

After a De La Salle foul and a restart, Gassel saw Symington streaking down the left wing into the penalty box area. Gassel, who was about 20 yards out on the right side, crossed the ball to Symington, who timed it perfectly and headed it past the goalie.

It was a fitting conclusion to the high school careers of two players who have been varsity starters since they were freshmen.

Neither team was able to

break the 2-2 tie in regulation but De La Salle scored early in the overtime when Thompson took the ball deep into the corner and crossed it to Nalichowski, who scored the game winner.

The Norsemen reached the championship game with a 5-0 victory over Sterling Heights.

It took North about four minutes to open the scoring and the Norsemen quickly added two more goals in the next three minutes.

Bennett scored the first goal on a beautiful header off a free kick from Brendan Symington. King scored the next goal after taking a pass from Gassel, and King got his second of the game on the rebound of a hard shot by Miller.

Sterling Heights' goalie made several good saves to keep North from scoring again in the first half, but the Norsemen added a pair of second-half goals.

King completed his hat trick after being set up by Miller.

North's final goal was scored by Arsenault off a rebound of a shot by Scott Dyle. It was Arsenault's first goal of the season.

It was the ninth shutout of the season for the Norsemen.

North, which won the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship, finished with a 12-5-3 overall record.

## Local crew wins in London

A Detroit Junior Rowing crew took first place in the Junior Women's Eight at the Head of the Thames Regatta in London, Ontario.

The team was comprised of Lauren Shook, Caroline Sweeny, Megan Peters, Courtney Miller, Geneva Danko, Ana DeRoo, Emma Peck, Olivia Knodt and coxswain Margaret Deinek.

Their winning time was 18:45.4.

The Novice Men's Eight crew of Matthew Segrowski, Brian Boll, Karol Grzesiak, Joe Palazolla, Nathaniel Jachim, Alan Domsalski, Anthony Paglino, Dino Ruggeri and coxswain Matt Hollerbach was second in 20:34.7.

Rob Hiede was second in Men's Junior Singles with a time of 20:55.6.

The Junior Men's Eight finished third in 17:57.5 with Andrew Snella, John Silva, Timothy Cragg, Stephen Cavaliere, Eric Jorgenson, John Shook, Jeff Johnson, Michael Robinson and coxswain Dan Cyr in the boat.

More than 80 rowers from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, University

Liggett School, Regina, De La Salle and University of Detroit Jesuit high schools meet daily at the Belle Isle Boat Club to train for the Detroit Junior Rowing fall program.

The fall season consists of head races which determine who has mastered the river by rowing it in the fastest time. That crew then becomes "the head of the river."

Shells race all day with crews starting from the chute every 10 seconds. At one point, the club had seven crews of eight rowers on the river at the same time.

## North

From page 1C

can't end on a defensive penalty, the play had to be completed.

"When the horn sounded, both teams hesitated and then Roseville snapped the ball," Sumbersa said.

That was only a bump in the road for North, which gave itself some breathing room with a pair of fourth-quarter scores. Both of the fourth-quarter touchdowns were set up by Roseville turnovers.

Chris Court recovered a Panthers fumble to start the first scoring drive. Court, who saw some time at full-back, had a 25-yard run to the Roseville five. Cam Cecchini then went in for the touchdown.

"I thought we needed a bigger fullback, so we put Court in there," Sumbersa said. "He did a good job running and blocking. I still like having that big fullback."

Sean Fletcher, who isn't the prototype North full-

back, was extremely effective as a blocker and runner until he was injured.

Don Thill's interception at the Roseville 42 set up North's final touchdown. Jason Aubrey scored on a nine-yard run. A big chunk of yardage in the drive came on Michael Kaiser's 27-yard pass to Michael Llesha.

Thill led North with 12 tackles, and Mark Szandzik, who saw a lot of action in place of Jacob Nellis, had eight stops.

"Szandzik has played well when we've put him in," Sumbersa said of the junior defensive lineman.

Kaiser and Jason Gula each had six tackles, while Richard Weiss, Ryan Stephens and Spencer Cannell had five apiece.

"Gula had another strong game," Sumbersa said. "He's really played well for us."

Cecchini finished with 152 yards in 24 carries, and has been over 100 yards in eight of North's nine games this season.

## CC beats South 1-0 in district final

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team did everything but score a goal in its Division I district championship game with Redford Catholic Central last week.

"If it wasn't for their goalie, we would have had three or four goals, and their coach said the same thing," said South coach Frank Tymrak after the Shamrocks 1-0 victory in the district hosted by Berkley.

"We dominated most of the game. We had the better chances, but their keeper was the difference. He didn't allow a goal in the district and he had 12 shutouts during the season. I'm sure he'll be All-State."

Catholic Central scored the game's only goal on a penalty shot nine minutes into the match.

"Our kids never backed down from them," Tymrak said. "It was an outstanding game. CC was ranked in the top 10 in the state early in the season, but they suffered two major injuries. Both of those kids were back for the state tournament."

South reached the district championship game with a 2-1 overtime victory over University of Detroit Jesuit.

Tom Porter scored the winning goal on a penalty kick with three minutes left in the extra period.

Arlind Muca broke through the Cubs' defense and was hauled down in the penalty area to set up Porter's penalty shot.

"It was Arlind's aggressive play through the middle that got us the PK," Tymrak said.

U-D opened the scoring

four minutes into the game but three minutes later, Chad Murphy tied the match for South.

"Chad's goal got us pumped up," Tymrak said. "It was a very intense game, back and forth with neither team controlling play. We tied them 1-1 earlier this year. There's quite a rivalry that has developed between the two teams."

Spencer MacGriff, Alex Jendrusina, Alex Breitmeyer and goalie Ryan Hasson all had strong games for the Blue Devils.

South began state tournament play with a 3-1 victory over North Farmington.

"We got a lot of pressure up front from our strikers, Bob Barker and Chad Murphy, and they both scored goals," Tymrak said. North Farmington opened the scoring, but Barker and Murphy answered with goals to give South a 2-1 halftime lead.

Porter scored the only goal of the second half.

"Murphy has been real solid at the end of the season," Tymrak said. "He made some big contributions to our strong finish."

Sweeper Andy Wolking and Rob Greening also played well against North Farmington.

South finished the season with an 8-7-5 record.

"I felt that we had a very successful season, but we still have some work to do," said Tymrak, who completed his first year at the helm after several seasons as an assistant coach at Grosse Pointe North.

"Six of our seven losses this year were by one goal."

## Barons sweep PPK

Grosse Pointe Red Barons players swept the four boys division of the Punt, Pass and Kick sectional at Grosse Pointe South.

Liam McIlroy won the 8-9-year-old division with a punt of 57 feet, 11 inches, a kick of 87-4, and a pass of 50-2.

Connor Ray took the 10-11 division with a punt of 68-2, a pass of 66-2 and a kick of 59-0.

Alex Koski was first in the 12-13 division with a punt of 75-6, a pass of 106-4 and a kick of 80-2.

William Ferrara was the 14-15 winners with a punt of

91-8, a pass of 54-4 and a kick of 75-9.

In the girls competition, Clair DeBoer was the 8-9 winner with a punt of 50-7, a pass of 31-7 and a kick of 51-3.

Jennifer Haas won in the 10-11 division with a punt of 48-10, a pass of 32-11 and a kick of 25-0.

The 12-13 winner was Bridgette Haas, who had a punt of 49-5, a pass of 40-0 and a kick of 59-6.

All of the winners advanced to the regional round.

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**FARMS** Estate sale. Saturday, 8am- 4pm. Antiques, collectibles. Books, LP's, clothing, much more. 250 Kenwood Ct., at Charlevoix.

**WING** Chair (Off white with Blue Cruel) 2 Side chairs with light blue upholstery, Tweed Simmons Hide-a-bed with blue slip cover, occasional chair, Mahogany oval coffee table with leather top, slipper chair, 2 table lamps. All like new, reasonably priced. (586)771-8441

**409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE** 2 family garage sale at 729 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Crib, toys and baby clothes.

**MOVING** sale. Everything must go. Make offers. Grosse Pointe Woods, 20741 Virginia Lane, off Vernier. East of Marter. Friday, Saturday 9am- 5pm, Sunday 9am- 4pm.

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**DINING** room set, Duncan Phyfe style, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, dark wood stain. \$200. 586-764-6502

**DUNCAN** Phyfe dining room set, china cabinet, hutch, table w/ leaf, 6 chairs, \$800/ best offer. (586)498-8303

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**409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE**

**411** Rivard, Friday, Saturday, 9-3. Silver, antique china, glass, household items, many new, many from Provence. Quality books on sailing, Christmas gifts for all ages, vintage dress and Chinese robe. Follow signs.

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**BIG** garage sale- sleeper sofa, executive desk, furniture, copper bar sink, clothing, shoes, knick knacks, toys, household items. Something for everyone! 1024 Nottingham, Saturday only 9-4.

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**WHITE** gold French Provincial bedroom set. Bathroom vanity. Electricals. Retro furniture. (313)886-5304

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**Estate Quality Garage & Basement Sale** By Mary Lou Friday, October 29, 10am- 4pm. 27815 Lauren S., Harrison Twp. North off Metro Pkwy east of Crocker Center at Northpointe Pkwy. Antiques, collectibles and general household.

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Photo by Kerry Fyfel

Grosse Pointe North's Caitlin Bennett draws a foul on this drive to the basket against L'Anse Creuse.

## North uses offense to beat Lancers

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team is known throughout the Macomb Area Conference for its stifling defensive play.

Last week, the Norsemen showed that they have a pretty good offense, too.

"We worked hard the whole game, but we couldn't stop (L'Anse Creuse)," coach Gary Bennett said after North's 70-62 victory over the Lancers in the MAC Red Division game kept the Norsemen unbeaten in league play.

"They have some great basketball players. (Aubrey) Freshour played fantastic, and (Stefani) Munro scored 17 points and when she didn't score she found somebody else. She had a lot of assists.

"Our defense didn't shut the other team down, but we scored 70 points. We took the ball to the basket and we pushed it down the floor."

North led 33-29 at halftime and maintained a lead through the second half.

Liz Andary led the Norsemen with 18 points and eight rebounds.

"Liz had a real good game," Bennett said. "She was on the receiving end of some good passes and she finished."

Caitlin Bennett had 16 points, six assists and six rebounds, and Jenny

DeFauw had 12 points, three steals, three assists and four rebounds.

Megan Warren had eight points and four rebounds, and Mary Embree and Andrea Bedway added six points apiece for North.

"Caitlin played a real good floor game," Gary Bennett said. "Megan played her best all-around game. She had a great defensive game."

Freshour finished with a game-high 24 points for L'Anse Creuse.

Earlier, North beat Utica Ford II 42-30 in a MAC crossover game.

The Norsemen trailed 9-5, but went on a 14-0 run to pull away from the Falcons. North led by as many as 20 points before Ford closed the gap late in the game.

Bedway led North with 13 points.

"She's starting to finish a little better," Gary Bennett said. "She's getting down the floor and people are finding her. She's a pretty good shooter from 15 feet. If teams leave her open, she has a good jump shot."

Caitlin Bennett finished with six assists and seven steals, and her father said, "she was really active."

Anna Staperfenne had four assists, and DeFauw finished with eight points.

North is 7-0 in the MAC Red and 12-3 overall.

The Norsemen host Eisenhower tonight, Oct. 28.

## South defense stops Stevenson's scorers

Grosse Pointe South coach Peggy Van Eckoute had one word to describe the Blue Devils' defensive performance last week in their Macomb Area Conference crossover victory against Stevenson.

"It was a great defensive game," Van Eckoute said after South's 37-36 victory over the Titans.

"We held (Molly) Dwyer to seven points and their big center (Liana Boer) to nine points. Somebody said that was the first time they'd been held to single digits. They both got into foul trouble, so you could tell they were getting frustrated."

Sara Crandall and Julie Zaranek had the assignment of guarding Boer, while Megan DeBoer and Kara Trowell were shadowing Dwyer.

South led by six points at halftime. Stevenson's third quarter was its best of the

game, but the Blue Devils still took a one-point lead into the final quarter and held on the rest of the way.

South did a good job of breaking the Titans' 2-2-1 full-court press.

"We're fortunate that Trowell is fast enough to split their defense," Van Eckoute said.

Emily Koltuniak finished with a game-high 10 points and many of those came after the Blue Devils broke the press. Trowell had three assists on bounce passes to Koltuniak.

Zaranek had four points and seven rebounds, Koltuniak grabbed six rebounds, Katie Petz had five points and Kara Peters collected four points and five steals.

The win improved the Blue Devils' overall record to 9-5.

South plays at L'Anse Creuse North, tonight, Oct. 28.

## South swimmers get two dual meet wins

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team had a busy week with two dual meet victories and some good performances in the Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association meet.

South started the week with a 139-47 victory over Chippewa Valley in a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet.

The Blue Devils swept the top spots in all three relays and in five individual events.

Katie Stieler and Leeann Mocerri each won two individual events and were members of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

Stieler led the sweep of the 200 freestyle, backed up by Sarah Jenzen and Kate Muelle. She also touched first in the 100 freestyle. Samantha John and Laura Phelps were third and fourth, respectively, in the 100.

Mocerri won the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. Amanda Palffy was second and Kim Stevens third in the IM. Stephanie Vella was fourth in the 500.

Greta Wenk and Stephanie Johnson rounded out the 400 freestyle relay team. Wenk was first in the 50 freestyle and Natalie Relich was third. Johnson

won the 100 backstroke with Libby Roach third.

The Blue Devils swept the 100 butterfly with Kim Grady, JoAnn Mathews and Lindsay Vandembroeck; and the 100 breaststroke with Morgan Laney, Courtney Grady and Vella.

Kim Grady, Johnson, Stevens and Liz Adamo made up the winning 200 medley relay team, while Adamo, Carly Czajka, Stevens and Muelle won the 200 freestyle relay.

Olivia Vandembussche led the diving sweep ahead of teammates Lauren Jensen and Lydia Breskin.

Stephanie Knoblock was the high scorer for the Big Reds with seconds in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke. She also contributed to two relays that won points.

MAC Red Division newcomer L'Anse Creuse made a strong showing against South despite losing 122-64.

South's relays were first and third in each race with the Lancers taking second in each of the relays.

Mocerri, Palffy and Muelle finished 1-2-3 in the 200 freestyle, and Jennifer Dunaway, Melissa Oddo and Courtney Graham did the same in the 100 breaststroke. Dunaway's time of 1:12.16 was a personal best.

Stieler won the 50 freestyle. Wenk was second and Lauren Youngblood took fourth. In the 100 freestyle, Wenk touched first, while Stieler was third and Muelle fourth.

Kim Grady led the way in the 100 butterfly. Jenzen was second and Palffy fourth. Laney won the 500 freestyle. Emily Richardson-Rossbach was second and Kathryn Hoffman was fifth.

The Lancers' Maria Johnston edged Jenzen by .01 in the 200 IM — the closest race of the night. Czajka was third.

Johnston also won the 100 backstroke ahead of South's Johnson and Richardson-Rossbach.

L'Anse Creuse swept the diving with Melissa VanAssche, Tiffany Schulte and Melanie Fick.

South qualified 13 swimmers for the 50th annual MISCA meet at Eastern Michigan University.

Johnson was third in the 100 butterfly. Kim Grady was 14th in a field of 60 swimmers in the 100 breaststroke.

Johnson and Jenzen swam in the 200 IM, while Stieler, Grady, Mocerri and Muelle swam in the 50 freestyle.

Palffy and Jenzen, who

swam a personal best, joined Johnson in the 100 butterfly. Muelle and Mocerri swam in the 100 freestyle.

Richardson-Rossbach and John achieved season bests in the 100 backstroke, as did Adamo and Oddo in the 100 breaststroke. Dunaway also swam in the breaststroke.

South qualified teams in all three relays. The 200 medley relay team of Richardson-Rossbach, Adamo, Johnson and Stieler was 13th.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Mocerri, Wenk, Stieler and Grady was 10th and the 400 freestyle relay team of Mocerri, Johnson, Wenk and Grady was 11th.

Earlier, South lost 122-63 to a strong Farmington Hills Mercy team that was ranked No. 3 in the state.

Johnson won the 100 butterfly in a state-qualifying time.

Kim Grady also had a state cut in the 100 breaststroke, which South swept as Dunaway and Oddo took the next two places.

South had second-place finishes from Mocerri in the 100 freestyle and Richardson-Rossbach in the 100 backstroke.

South swims its final dual meet tonight, Oct. 28, at home against Marysville.

## GPSA house league scores, highlights

### UNDER-7 Storm 2, Dragons 1

Goals: Benna Ames, Garret Widen (Storm); Jack Kennedy (Dragons).

Comments: Tight defense and strong goaltending was the story of this game. Caelin Micks played especially well in goal and on defense for the Dragons. Ashley Antone also played a scoreless quarter in goal for the Dragons.

### UNDER-8 Chargers 1, Patriots 0

Goal: Graham Eger (Chargers). Assist: Zachary Due (Chargers).

Comments: There were many scoring chances in the game.

### Chargers 1, Rockets 0

Goal: Graham Eger (Chargers). Assist: Eric Simoes (Chargers).

Comments: The gale goal of the game, played in the cold and wind, came shortly after halftime.

### UNDER-9 Sidekicks 6, Rockets 1

Goals: Ben Malley 3, Peter Hopkins 2, Wade Penman (Sidekicks).

Assists: Kelsea Fitzpatrick, Penman 2, Bennett Jackson, Malley (Sidekicks).

Comments: The Sidekicks prevailed despite having only players dressed for the game. Malley, Hopkins and Penman played strong offensively with support from Jaclyn Maul. The field work of

Jennifer Vermet and Nicole Bade helped hold the Rockets to one goal.

### Sidekicks 3, Metro Stars 1

Goals: Bennett Jackson, Wade Penman 2 (Sidekicks); Samantha Stann (Metro Stars).

Assist: Curt Kronback (Metro Stars).

Comments: Penman had an outstanding all-around game. He scored one of his goals on a penalty kick, and also played well in goal.

### Hurricanes 3, The Burn 2

Goals: David Kracht 2, Michael Francis (Hurricanes); Eric Belle, Eric Ewing (The Burn).

Assist: Margaret Durbin (The Burn).

Comments: Tommy Anter, Anna Stewart, Matthew Maher and Dalice Birk were outstanding on defense for the Hurricanes.

### Metro Stars 2, Sharks 1

Goals: Joey Lopiccolo 2 (Metro Stars); John Kanan (Sharks).

Comments: Abigail Rozich had several scoring opportunities for the Metro Stars, however, the Sharks' defense, led by an outstanding effort by Kat Trost and Hannah Tripp, stopped each of her shots. Jacob Barry had his best performance of the season for the Metro Stars, playing well on offense and defense. Stephanie Walworth had an excellent game, especially on defense, for the Metro Stars. Matthew Forbes played very well at

midfield for the Sharks.

### Metro Stars 3, Sockers 0

Goals: Alex Valenzano, Joey Lopiccolo, Abigail Rozich (Metro Stars).

Assist: Barbara Allor (Metro Stars).

Comments: Metro Stars coach Tom Lopiccolo said that the game was his squad's best team effort of

the season with every player contributing to the victory. Valenzano scored his first goal of the season, while Joey Lopiccolo dribbled from his own defensive end to score the second. Rozich scored her first goal of the season on a perfect throw-in from Allor. Each of the Stars hustled on defense, passed well and stayed in position on offense.



## Bugle boy

Senior cross country captain Charles Scholfield is having a memorable career at Grosse Pointe South. For the last four years, he has helped keep practices upbeat with his humor and talent. "Last spring, Charles brought a bugle to practice for our seasonal thigh-buster workout, consisting of a series of difficult sprints," said coach Tom Wise. "He plays charging tunes to fire the team up before each interval. It has carried over into the cross country season, and his teammates react in a positive way." Scholfield is a four-year runner in both cross country and track, and is known for his late charges. "You really wouldn't want to be standing in the way when Charles is finishing the race," Wise said. He also puts a charge in his academics. He carries a 3.98 grade-point average and has military aspirations.

## Soccer coach thanks team

Editor's note: John Mellon, the coach of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '92 Premier team wrote the following letter to his players with the heading "a letter from a coach to his team — competing with the best to be the best!"

The Grosse Pointe Breakers '92 Premier is the standard for all teams to base themselves upon. These young girls practice three days a week. They play games at least once a week. They begin their soccer conditioning early in August and continue playing soccer late into October, only to start playing again in November. Many ask themselves why do these young girls spend so much of their youth playing soccer? The answer simply is: they enjoy the game. It has gone well beyond the inconvenience of going to practice and grudgingly going to games. These girls play soccer for the sake of competing with the best of the best and the joy of the game.

The Breakers always strive to be the best. These girls practice daily and play soccer whenever the opportunity avails itself. Arranging practice schedules and rescheduling family vacations is common practice among these players and their families. Many believe the ultimate goal is a college scholarship or unconditional fame. I don't believe there are misconceptions about a "full-ride" scholarship or Olympic glory. The

benefits run much deeper than the superficial gold at the end of the rainbow. The beauty of the experience is simply the rainbow. If the gold is included, then it is merely a bonus to what is an especially fulfilling experience.

Seldom can a coach look upon a team with objective eyes and say they have performed up to expectations. However, this is a unique Grosse Pointe girls soccer team. This team competes in the highest league the state of Michigan offers for their age, they have made two consecutive appearances in the quarterfinals of the Michigan State Cup Tournament. They have competed in nationally-certified tournaments and played against top-level teams from around the country. This community-based team has proven from season to season that they represent the Grosse Pointe community with the best of the best in the state and in the country. I am extremely proud of the accomplishments, the effort, and the quality of persons these young girls are, and the potential of what they will become.

Thank you for all your hard work, dedication and effort you have put into perfecting the game of soccer, as well as the faith and trust you have put into me.

Sincerely,

Coach John Mellon  
GPSA Breakers '92 Premier

## GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION BOARD ELECTIONS

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently accepting letters of interest from individuals interested in seeking election to a position on the Board. Elections for positions of Treasurer, Secretary, Director of Uniforms, House Director (U-6), and Director of Field Scheduling will be held on November 17, 2004. GPSA has a strong history of providing children of the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which children receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. Anyone interested in helping contribute to the continued success of GPSA by serving on the Board is invited to send a letter of interest to Debbie Carmody, 1429 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, or via email at [wmcarmody@aol.com](mailto:wmcarmody@aol.com), prior to November 8, 2004. For more information, you may call Debbie Carmody at 885-0605, or visit the GPSA web site at [www.grossepointesoccer.com](http://www.grossepointesoccer.com).



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105 Answering Services  
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