

Sports

South girls swim to championship - 1C



Candidates

Bush/Chensy-R (f)

Edward J. Gaffney-R(I)

Warren C. Evans-D(I)

Millicent Sherman

arolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick-D(i)



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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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Woods

1430

1359

November 11, 2004

INSIDE

■ The Eastside Republican Club hosts state Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Page 2A

■ The Woods public safety department has teamed with a company that provides the Knox-Box that gives officers immediate access into commercial buildings. Page 6A

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 11

Barnes Early Childhood Center holds a Holiday Boutique from noon to 8 p.m. Admission is free. In addition to holiday items, there will be theme basket raffles, snacks and refreshments.

For more information, call (313) 432-

Chef Brandon Kahlich demonstrates how to prepare healthy holiday cuisine from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC) on the campus of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

To register or for more information, call (866) 246-4673.

Friday, Nov. 12

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church holds its Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 5

Pierce Middle School presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" in the Pierce Auditorium at 7 p.m. and also on Saturday, Nov. 13, at

Advance tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village. Tickets at the door are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Saturday, Nov. 13

Enjoy shopping from a variety of specialty crafters and vendors at the Cornucopia of Shopping at the Grosse Pointe War Mernorial from 9:30 a.m. to

Monday, Nov. 15

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods city councils meet in their respective council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets in the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

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Cathy M. Garrett-D (I) 5340 Bernard J. Youngblood-D(I) Christopher F. Cavanagh-D(I) 1029 Deborah Thomas 1429 230 2021 1354 427 2012 Marilyn Kelly (I) Stephen J. Markman(I) 1014 James A. Callahan

Election 2004: The Pointes

Farms

2187

Leslie Kim Smith (I)	1548	2492	2941	710	4744	
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Yes	1562	3267	2979	1101	5937	
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Total Voters	3692	6656	7349	1874	10995	
Total Registered Voters	4724	8282	9552	2206	13431	
% Voting	78.0%	80%	76.9%	85.0%	82%	
	led candidates a	re national/s	tate/county w	vinners		_

Liquor licenses yet to be served by city council in G.P. Woods

By Bonnie Caprara

The process of choosing who may be eligible to receive any of the four attorney Chip Berschback to draft an newly available Class C liquor licens-ordinance that would spell out guidees in Grosse Pointe Woods will likely not begin until late January.

At a work session on Monday, Nov. 11, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council charged its assistant city

See LIQUOR, page 2A

Parade is in three weeks

ment clowns raise the American flag at last year's rain-soaked Santa Claus Parade in rain-soaked the Village. Despite lousy weather, a siz-able crowd lined the parade route Kercheval from Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms, through the trict to Cadieux in the City. This year's parade begins at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 26. The City tree lighting ceremony takes place at 4:30 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Grand Marshall Devin Scillian of WDIV TV-4 will ride a Mother Goose float from the Parade Company. Shoppers should get ready for free parking in Village municipal lots from Thanksgiving through Christmas. Enter to win the Village Spree Tree, valat more than \$1,000, at participating merchants or on the Village Web site: www.thevillagegp.com. The Spree Tree, on dis-

at

17045



Kercheval in the Village, is decorated with dozens of gift certificates and items from a number of Village merchants.

County elections nearly impossible for Republicans

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Wayne County is dry as far as eastside Republicans are concerned.

No GOP candidate has won election to represent the Grosse Pointes on the county commission since the middle 1990s.

"That seat will never be won again by a Republican," said Eric Steiner, unsuccessful candidate in 2000.

On election night four years ago, Steiner, then a Grosse Pointe Woods councilman, burst from the five Pointes and Harper Woods with an early 18,000-vote lead.

Then Detroit results started trickling in, each drop smothering Steiner's optimism. Democrat incumbent Christopher Cavanagh would lasso 95 percent of the Detroit vote in District 1 on his way to a second term.
"Detroit killed us," Steiner

Six months campaigning door-to-door wasted. Endorsements from the carpenter's union and a coalition of black ministers didn't matter.

Steiner has no regrets. "People in Detroit were

very nice and respectful," he said. "Being a Republican definitely hurt me in that area.'

The same thing has happened to Pointe GOPers Mary Ellen Stempfle and Patrick Petz.

Cheryl Costantino was the latest to suffer defeat. Although she drew more than 63 percent of last week's suburban vote, Cavanagh shot back with nearly 94 percent of the Detroit electorate. Costantino, Harper Woods' mayor pro tem, won just 1,277 votes in the Detroit end of the district on her way to overall defeat by 8,006 votes.

Steiner has a solution for

Grosse Pointe Park was the only "blue" city among the five Pointes in last week's General Election. Does that mean the Pointes are going Democratic? Probably not. See editorial, page 8A.

Republican hopefuls witting to take up the charge.
"Change parties, run as a

Democrat, then change back once in office," said Steiner.

Labor of love

"Getting elected is simple. It's a lot of hard, hard work," said Tom McCleary, active with the Eastside with the Eastside Republican Club and a Farms resident.

One of the hardest workers for county commission was Andrew Richner of the Park. He advanced from city council to win commission terms in 1992 and 1994. He stepped down in 1996 to become three-term а Republican state represen-tative for the Pointes, Harper Woods and eastern Detroit.

"I campaigned vigorously from the moment I put my

See COUNTY, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Winston Churchill

Home: Grosse Pointe (honorary) Family: The English peo-

ple Claim to fame: Will speak in Grosse Pointe at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Quote: "Churchill overcame a childhood of being a poor student, underachiever and a disappointment to his parents to become one of the most influential men who ever lived." See story, page 4A





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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ More than 4,500 high school football fans see Grosse Pointe coach Ed Wernet's Blue Devil jugger naut rip and smash its way to an overwhelming 56-12 victory over once-beaten and once-tied Port Huron on the local gridiron.

The landslide not only gives the home team a perfect season of 8-0, but also the Detroit Times Suburban and State Class A championship and Detroit Free Press State Championship.

■ In response to increased population of Grosse Pointe Farms, City and Shores, plans are being made to increase filtration capacity of the Farms water plant, which serves all three com-

■ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council enacts an ordinance requiring homeowners to install a garbage grinder in every new dwelling.

The ordinance also provides that beginning July 1, 1955, collection of garbage at city expense will be discontinued. Homeowners who don't have grinders will have to pay from their own pockets to have their refuse carted away.

25 years ago this week

■ Voters in Grosse Pointe Park return Mayor Matthew Patterson to office, while in Grosse Pointe Woods the electorate elevates former Councilman George Freeman to the city's high-

Patterson begins his 16th year at the helm. Freeman has been a councilman since 1970 and mayor pro tem since 1973.

■ Nearly one week of investigation turns up no leads on the brutal murder I wish them every success, of Jeanne Carol Clyne as Heenan says

Hill along normally busy Kercheval near Merriweather in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Clyne, 44-year-old Farms resident, was found lying down in bushes with 11 stab wounds to the chest, side and neck by a thin instrument, possibly a pair

For the second time in a ear, the Grosse Pointe Farms city council considers a measure aimed at limiting operating hours of certain types of establishments.

The ordinance would make it illegal for gasoline stations, groceries, drug stores and restaurants to operate after 11 p.m. and before 6 a.m.

Enactment would also prohibit theaters from admitting patrons after 11 p.m., a move to drop the curtain on midnight showings of movies such as the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Punch and Judy Theater.

10 years ago this week

Tony Raynell Hampton, 30, of Detroit, will stand trial for murdering 32-yearold Grosse Pointe Park woman Phyllis Ann Lenart.

Lenart was waiting three years ago at a bus stop on Jefferson at Wayburn when she was robbed and shot to death.

Hampton is serving 15 to 30 years for armed robbery of a woman two years ago at Jefferson and Alter.

■ Palmer Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, prais-Warren/Conner the Development Coalition for trying to improve conditions on Detroit's eastside.

"Anything that attracts investment and fresh efforts on Detroit's eastside benefits Grosse Pointe Park, and

Pointe Park and Farms think they've found the person responsible for more than a dozen daytime breakins dating back to early last

Acting on a tip, police raid house on Greensboro in Detroit. Officers find hundreds of items reported stolen, including jewelry, cameras, stereos, knives, coins, watches and a mountain bike.

Officers arrest a 20-yearold male resident of the house.

5 years ago this week

■ Ice skaters enjoy the first day of open skating for Grosse Pointe Woods residents at University Liggett Schools' newly-renovated McCann Ice Arena

■ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library begin their Gift of Reading book drive with a story time, sing-a-long and tree lighting eremony at the Central Library.

Tom Nowinski, Friends president, reads "How Little Porcupine Played Christmas.'

■ Legislation that state Republicans say will make census figures more accurate is certain to end up in court if signed into law, according to Democrats who oppose the measure.

"It may be that litigation is inevitable, but that doesn't mean we should shirk our legislative duties," says Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bills introduced recently to the Michigan Legislature require legislative apportionments be based on hard data, not estimates derived through statistical sampling, as has been done in the past.

- Brad Lindberg

50 years ago this week



Record crowd sees Pointers win title

Probably the largest audience to ever witness a football game on the High School field turned out last Saturday afternoon to see the Blue Devils beat Port Huron 56-12 for their eighth straight win of the season. The victory wrapped up the State Class A crown, as well as the State Suburban championship. An estimated 4,500 people lined the playing field. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 11, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

Gaffney to address local GOP

Ed Gaffney, state repre- the legislature, Gaffney the District, will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club Forum on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial, Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We invite the public to attend and hear a review of the issues and pending legislation in our state legislature," said Ed Joseph, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club. "Ed Gaffney represents the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of the east side of Detroit. He will highlight legislation affecting our area, and take questions from those in atten-

Gaffney was elected to the state House in 2002, and reelected to a second term on Nov. 2. Prior to serving in

served as mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms. He had served on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council begin-ning in 1991.

Gaffney has devoted his career to law and legislative change. Upon graduation from college, he worked for the Legislative Service Bureau in Lansing conducting research. After graduating from law school, Gaffney worked in the legal division of the Legislative Service Bureau. He was responsible for drafting legislation. Gaffney left Lansing for a

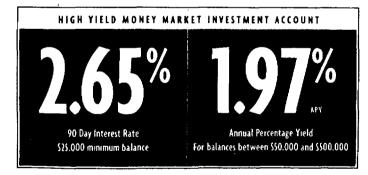
period of time to serve as a legislative analyst for the American Automobile Manufacturing Association. Gaffney also has worked for the Michigan Trucking Association, where he managed a fund to assist truck drivers learn safety tech-

Gaffney has a bachelor's degree fromConnecticut University, a master's degree in history from Michigan University, a law degree from Cooley Law School, and a master's of law from Wayne State University. His focus is to promote traffic safety, improve water quality, and attract jobs.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission to the Forum is free, and the public is always welcome. regardless of political affilia-

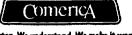
For more information about ····the Eastside Republican Club programs, call Ed Joseph at (313) 343-2900, or visit the Web site eastside-republicanclub.org.

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APY Funds are FDIC insured up to the maximum amount allowed by law. Other houses coupons or special rates cannot be combined with this offer. Fees may reduce earnings. This special rate is not available on business and municipality deposits. 'Other hanks' fees may apply

Lıquor:

From page 1A

lines applicants would have to adhere to in order to be considered by the council for one of four available licens-

Many of the guideline points are similar to those Michigan Control Commission (LCC) considers in approving applicants such as proximity to churches and schools, completion of background checks of owners or officers of corporations, and site plans.

The issuance of Class C licenses requires approval by the city it is issued in and

"The LCC takes very seriously council's recommendation," said City Manager Mark Wollenweber, who shared his experiences in liquor license approvals in

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Advertising copy for Section "B" Must
be in the advertising department by

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"C" must be in the advertising depart-ment by 3:00 p.m. on Monday CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for display and classified achiertising error is limited to either can-cellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibil ity of the same after the first insertion, in Crosse Pointe News reserves the right and to accept an advertiser's order.

sentatives have no authority to hind thi visspaper and only publication of an idvertisement shall constitute final

Huntington Woods and St. Clair Shores where he previously served as city manag-"Whoever is recommended by the council is very likely the applicant the LCC

will approve."
Wollenweber added: "It's a very important property right. It should be thorough but not cumbersome."

The council has guide lines for considering applicants for newly available licenses. However, those guidelines have not been updated since 1986, the last time a new license became available in the Woods.

The adoption of an ordiance was recommended by Berschback.

"Resolutions, in general, look at short-term ad ministerial issues," Berschback said. "An ordination would be better under correcumstances.

The council voted 60 to have Berschback draft the ordinance. Mayor Robert Novitke was absent.

The passage of an ordinance would require at least two readings before passage would be considered by the council. The first reading of the ordinance is expected to be presented at the councils Doe 20 meeting.

Dan Curia, owner of a Big Boy restant Woods, attended the cil's work session. His of four known pe Class C applicants. "They're doing ***
b." Curis said. The

Curis said. make sure this is

The Fell ases became available an August after voters elected to amend a city charter provision that self restricted the number of Clase C licenses the Woods would issue. Any such number of licenses could be increased by popular vote.

Momentum buyers jump onto rally as Dow soars

What a week it was! The fireworks began Wednesday morning after Kerry phoned Bush and conceded the Republican victory.

The Dow railed 101 anticipation of year-end points Wednesday, 178 reinvestment demand. points on Friday for a week-ly Dow rise of 360 points, closing at 10,388, up 3.6 percent!

The Nasdaq composite also came to life, rising 64 points, or 3.2 percent, to close above the 2,000 level at reappointed — or appointed.

Crude oil dropped back to 49.61 a barrel last Friday, rose, and bond prices course!

big sigh of relief that October had gone without its usual sell-off. Typically, the markets rise in November and December in

Greenspan's

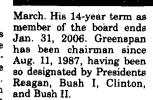
successor

Now that the election has been decided (notice the absence of TV ads?), the gossip is all about who will be

What's the biggest job in Washington, behind the presidency? The chairman of but gold soared to \$433.60 the board of governors of the an ounce as interest rates Federal Reserve system, of

STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



Greenspan's fifth term as 19 and also expires on Jan. 31, 2006.

eclined. The incumbent, Alan Floor traders breathed a Greenspan, will be 79 next appropriate that the front- scandal trophics (See relations)

distraction related.

still inadequate.

– so to speak.

So what should we do? First, more and better

better than when I learned

to drive, but truthfully, it is

training in night driving,

ance, and driving in rain,

skid control, accident avoid-

snow and rush-hour traffic.

Oh, and while we're at it,

phones that won't slide off

your head. It's a distraction

Last, but definitely most

important, here are some

ways for us guys to avoid

guilt about watching foot-ball on television on

Saturday — and Sunday.
The use of robots around

the home to mow lawns,

duty and perform other

fold by 2007, says a new

ping prices for the robot

vacuum floors, pull guard

chores is set to surge seven-

U.N. survey. It credits drop-

boom. That ties in with the

let's add hands-free cell

Recommendations include

driver training. Driver's

education is many times

is Martin Feldstein, the

announced that the front- scandal trophies. (See relat-

plummeting prices of per-

sonal computers over the

The increase in domestic

robots coincides with record

orders for industrial robots,

the survey adds. There are

607,000 automated domes-

tic helpers that were in use

at the end of 2003, two

thirds of them purchased

last year. Most of them — 570,000

37,000. By the end of 2007,

some 4.1 million domestic robots will likely be in use,

cleaners will still make up

the study says. Vacuum

the majority, the survey

says, but sales of window-

washing and pool-cleaning

robots are also set to take

The robot vacuum clean-

er, lawn mower and window

but now I'm going to install

a pool. Of course, it's just to

keep up with technology.

And for those of you who watched "The Jetsons," if

you can tell me the name of

the female robot maid, you

Have a tech question or

addressed in this column?

your two cents worth? My e-

Want to comment or add

mail address is mtmaur

er@comcast.net.

get a gold star and my

subject you would like

undying gratitude.

washing all work for me,

were robot vacuum

cleaners. Sales of lawn-

mowing robots reached

last five years.

runner for No. 1 at the Fed

George F. Baker Professor of

University and president of the Bureau of Economic

Economics at Harvard

Research. Feldstein's biography is a Who's Who of Economics. chairman started last June His only blemish is his directorship at American International Group (AIG, One of the financial air- about 61.05 last Friday), one

Insurance stocks: A buy or sell?

Marketing insurance to mega-corporations is highly concentrated in insurance brokerage firms that are paid sales commissions by the issuing insurance companies: Marsh & McLellan which also owns Putnam Investments, the big mutual fund); American Insurance Group (AIG); AON Corp. and Ace Ltd. Other issuing insurers often sell direct and also through brokerages.

Damage to insurance stocks was greatest for the brokerage portion of the industry, but other insurance stocks also caught the flu. The problem was the "incentive fees" paid to insurance brokerages, which Spitzer called "placement service agreements" or "contingency fees."

Insurance brokerages are often hired and paid fees by mega-corporation buyers to provide the best coverage at the best price. Since the insurance issuer also pays the same broker the above described incentive fees, the brokerage's receipt of fees from both sides of the deal constitutes an automatic conflict of interest

Some brokerages have long reported on their Web sites that they receive payments from issuers. But, when asked, few details were available. Spitzer revealed that at Marsh such fees in 2003 totaled \$843 million, or about 12 percent of its total revenue. As a result of Spitzer's lawsuits, all brokerage firms have dis-continued future receipt of such incentive fees.

In California, insurance brokers also conducted socalled competitive bidding schemes using false and inflated bids; so the buying company thought it had received the lowest bid, when, in fact, it received the bid preselected by the bro-

Other insurance scandals uncovered by Spitzer involve collusion between the issuing company and the brokerage. You might have over-

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 1	1/5/04
Dow Jones Ind	10,388
Nasdaq Comp	
S&P 500 Index	1,166
Euro	
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	49.61
Gold (Oz.)	433.60
3-Mo. T-Bills	
30-Yr. T-Bonds	4.91%

heard something like this: Broker call to issuing insurance company, "If we place this large policy with your insurance company, you must reinsure X percent of the policy with our reinsurance subsidiary at customary rates." This practice is known as "tying", and was not disclosed to the buying corporation.

Now the good news! Note that the scandals described above relate only to corporate insurance brokers and issuing insurance companies. Local insurance agencies were not involved, which generally handle individual and small business accounts.

LTS has discussed these scandals, off the record, with several Grosse Pointe and local agencies, and they all said, "For us, it's business as usual!"

At the local level, it's all about service, service, service and involves such mundane things as a fender-bender or leaky roof.

But that's no comfort to stockholders of Marsh & McLelian (MMC, about 27.60 last Friday), American International Group (AIG, about 61.05), AON Corp. (ACC, about 20.60) and other beaten-down insurance stocks! Some stockholder lawsuits have started and other class-action recoy. ery suits are expected.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel CPA, P.C. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

Driven to distraction ... and robots

ter of guarding against identity thieves, yet most still give out too many personal details, making themselves vulnerable of becoming one of the millions of victims each year.

The national survey was commissioned by Electronic Data and the International Association of Privacy Professionals. Identity theft claimed nearly 10 million victims last year in the United States, costing consumers around \$5 billion.

Was any of it yours? Of course it wasn't. We're too smart, right?

The cost to financial institutions and businesses tallied up to a whopping \$48 billion. Despite frequent warnings, over 70 percent of U.S. consumers will give out personal information in response to unsolicited emails or phone calls that could be used to commit fraud. That is almost three out of four!

Maybe it was us, umm,

you. conducted by the Ponemon Institute, a Tucson, Ariz.-based think tank, the majority of the people they surveyed would freely give out information, like their name, address, telephone number, account numbers or answers to security questions.

Now here is the punch-

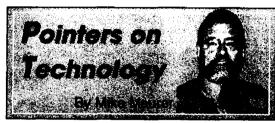
While the vast majority of consumers value their pri-

Investment rep collects blankets

Paul S. Leonard, an Edward Jones investment representative, is supporting the American Red Cross Blanket Days program by using his office as a drop off location for this year's blanket drive. "With the holiday season

around the corner, we are all getting ready for the festivi-ties," Leonard said. "As this is the season of giving, now is a great time to remember the less fortunate in our community."

Local residents may bring in a new blanket to the office, located at 19806 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. through Jan.



vacy, well over half of the respondents balked at measures designed to bar access to their accounts if they fail to provide the correct security codes or passwords.

The only thing I can figure, from experience, is too many people forget their codes and passwords and don't want to wait until their identification is confirmed. This is the curse of the instant gratification generation.

They drive me crazy! Literally! Cell phones take a lot of

the rap for driver distraction. But, as we know, there were cigarettes, radios, fastfood lunches and screaming kids long before everybody packed portable communications. A panel at Convergence 2004 automotive technology conference looked at the issues, hopefully with both hands on

the wheel. Mitsuhiko Mesagi of auto supplier Denso showed some really neat technology. including a daytime headsup display projected on a windshield that superimposes driving directions right down to a "turn here" left turn signal — on the actual street you're supposed to turn on. Hey, guys, now we have an excuse for not asking for directions.

Mike Gardner of Motorola Inc. noted that consumers want their information to travel seamlessly right along with them, and that United States drivers spend 40 percent of their cell phone minutes in the car, despite the fact that 25 to 30 percent of accidents are

Investment seminar

Tim Sommers and Tim Blachut of Regatta Asset Management of St. Clair Shores will hold a financial seminar at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m. the on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

For more information, call (586) 774-6100.

Dr. Clayton Austin Peimer has been appointed chairman of the Department Henry Ford Hospital.

Business people



Peimer

of Orthopedics and Rehabilitation at Prior to joining Henry Ford Peimer was chair and senior attending physi-

cian for the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Evanston Northwestern Health care, in Evanston, Ill. since 2001. He served as associate attending physician and chief of hand surgery for the Department of Children's Hospital of Buffalo in Buffalo, N.Y., from 1982 to 2001.

In his new role Peimer oversees eight specialties including sports medicine, joint replacement, spinal surgery, feet, hands, trauma, rehabilitation and the bone and joint research laboratory.

Peimer is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms

Stefanie Nesi has joined The Private Bank as a trust and investment administrator.

Nesi will be responsible for relationship management and customized delivery of trust and investment services.

Nesi has over 10 years experience in banking where she most recently held the position of private banking financial planning officer with Comerica Bank. Nesi resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.



Pointe Farms.

joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone PLC as an associate in the litigation and dispute resolution group.

Prior to joining Miller Canfield, she

was an associate with the law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP in its

degree with high distinction from the University of Michigan, majoring in history. She resides in Grosse

Wendolyn Wrosch Richards has

Palo Alto, Calif. office.
Richards received her law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law in January 2002, and her bachelor's

Richards

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Park agency wins awards Grosse Pointe Park-based

Hoffman and Associates has recently added the prestigious Platinum and Gold MarCom Creative Awards to its list of kudos.

The MarCom Creative Awards is an international competition for marketing and communications professionals involved in the concept, writing and design of marketing and communication programs and print, visual and audio materials, and is one of the largest, oldest and most respected competitions in the communica-

Hoffman and Associates won the Platinum Award for its entry of a freestanding newspaper insert campaign for the Kruse and Muer Restaurants "Summertime in Michigan" promotion.

Hoffman and Associates won the Gold Award for the print campaign "Yeah We've Heard the Rumors About" campaign for the Rochester Chop House.

Hoffman and Associates also received an Honorable Mention for a direct mail campaign for Rocky's of

Letters—

From page 8A

ten to.

In regard to his mention about WDET reverting back to "9/10 programming" it seems he would rather hear news that keeps us scared and on edge, like the FOX news reports carried by many local commercial radio

I have been a listener and contributor to WDET for many years and I prefer their programming to that of any other radio station. This is not only because of the wide range of musical styles they continue to play on the station but also for the fair and in-depth news coverage they offer.

It is true that they have had to eliminate some programs (even ones that I miss) however this is probably due to economic reasons, such as cutbacks in funding to the arts.

WDET receives most of their funding from listeners and has, thankfully, been able to raise over half a million dollars during their recent pledge drive in order to keep this Detroit treasure on the air, which proves that people are indeed still contributing. I would even rather listen to the station during fundraising (which is interspersed with regular programming) than switch stations.

I think the Grosse Pointe News should find another freelance writer because this one is all wet. Bill Koerber

Grosse Pointe Woods

Lady Blue Devils

To the Editor:

A very good thing happened in the Grosse Pointes on Saturday, Oct. 30. Grosse Pointe South hosted the Michigan High School Field Hockey Finals on its turf field. And in the second the level of security and game of the day, while the sun shone in a remarkably blue sky, the Grosse Pointe South Lady Blue Devils beat Ann Arbor Huron and won the state field hockey championship.

I write to celebrate the coaches and players of the Grosse Pointe South Varsity Field Hockey team.

Head Coach Dennis, in only her third year with the team, assembled and coached a group of players that was unsurpassed throughout the season. Their 15-1-2 record, posted against solidly competitive opponents, reflects exceptional coaching and teamwork. And through it all, spectators could see that the players and coaches truly enjoyed themselves and each other.

I was privileged to be among those spectators and I thank all the Lady Blue Devils for a wonderful season. I'm sorry it's over. And I promise to come back next year for more!

Sandra Mengel Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks for park program

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mayor Novitke and all the employees of the Grosse Pointe Woods Parks and Recreation Department for the wonderful events in recent vears at the Lakefront Park.

Our family, including our grandchildren, has enjoyed all of these special events: Daddy-Daughter Valentine's Dance, summer picnics for families (and seniors), Fall Halloween Party, and the Winter-Fest.

Last month we attended the Halloween party and were impressed by how well the activities were planned, organized and supervised. Also, we were pleased with safety for our children. The pumpkin painting, hayride, face painting, dance and refreshments were greatly appreciated.

One of my grandchildren commented on how nice it would be if they too could live in Gresse Po (to fully enjoy all the wonderful activities at our Lakefront Park).

Thanks for a wonderful

program. Larry Sullivan **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Thank you

Letter to the Editor: On Friday, Oct. 15, the econd annual Melisecond Ciaramitaro scholarship fundraiser was held at Sinbad's.

What we hope will be an annual event raised another \$5,600 for Grosse Pointe North High School's scholarship program, bringing the total up to nearly \$50,000.

The Meli-Ciaramitaro memorial scholarship fund will award \$4,000 annually \$2,000 to a female and \$2,000 to a male athlete who demonstrate qualities that Vince Meli and Mike Ciaramitaro possessed: a team player mentality, leadership, and altruism.

North's Athletic Director, Chris Clark, informed us that it is the largest athletic scholarship awarded North.

This past June, the first two memorial scholarship award recipients, Christie Laetham (softball), and Bryan Bennett (soccer, basketball), received their awards at the North Athletic Awards luncheon.

To all of you who've contributed to Mike and Vince's memorial scholarship fund, including the Grosse Pointe News for your stories about our sons and the events, and the friends and family who made it happen, we extend the deepest, most sincere thank you.

Your generosity will not

only help two young athletes each year achieve their goals, but it is also helping keep alive Mike's and Vince's spirits of giving, laughing, playing ball, making a difference, reaching for dreams, and putting a smile on someone's face.

It's a wonderful remembrance to our boys, and despite the pain we all endure each day that passes without them, knowing they will be remembered and honored this way every year is a blessing to all of us

Diane L. Schultz. Vince's mom

Cross country selfless act To the Editor:

My daughter crossed the finish line today for the last time as a senior Grosse Pointe North cross country runner. She crossed the finish line in last place, as she often has the last four years, but this time with a smile on her face as she felt the joy of

earning her varsity letter. She was very proud and very excited as her teammates, coaches and family greeted her with hugs, tears and congratulations. It was an amazing moment and there are no words to express the emotion and the gratitude I felt as she competed and completed her goal.

It was a fairy-tale ending because of the special people involved in cross country who have helped to support and encourage Bethany the last four seasons.

It was coach Scott Cooper who first took the time to reach out to Bethany and encourage her to be part of the team. He urged her to participate, even if she did not want to run. He offered to have her be the "water girl."

In a short time, early in her freshman year, with coaxing from Cooper, coach Kate Calabresa and coach Christina Sweeney, Bethany began to actually run. Coach Cooper kept close tabs on her. He encouraged her and challenged her with new goals and helped her to focus on her improving ability.

All three coaches have taken the time to build a personal relationship with Bethany. They have been positive and patient with her, making her feel impor-tant, valuable and special. Because of them, she has

Cooper also encourages all of the girls to participate in his team policy of being at the finish line to cheer on team finisher.

Whether you are in the top 20 finishers, or finish in the middle of the team of 100 girls, you are to "be there" for every girl who crosses the finish line.

In a recent Grosse Pointe News article, "North sophomore sets course record in girls cross country" (Oct. 21, Grosse Pointe News) coach Scott Cooper talked about his team, their efforts, and Maria Feldpausch. In referring to the senior invitational run he said, "One of the great stories of this race was the selfless act by Maria Feldpausch. Instead of working toward her own time goal that would ultimately earn her a varsity letter, she chose to run slower with another runner to encourage her to go faster and earn her varsity letter. It didn't happen in this race, but that didn't take away from the effort shown by

both athletes." Maria ran with my daughter Bethany that day and I want Maria to know how much her "selfless act" touched my heart. It was a wonderful thing for her to do, but it wasn't the first time she had shown kindness, compassion, and a carspirit. Maria has reached out to Bethany throughout the season, giving her rides, support and positive encouragement.

Maria's selfless act is, in fact, exactly why my daughter has hung in there, running races that she never imagined she could run, persevering and finishing races that were difficult, exhausting, bug-filled, windy and cold. Bethany has run because girls like Maria cared enough about her to sacrifice their own personal interests to help make her feel part of the team.

After the district meet last weekend I asked Bethany why she ran. She said, "I run for the team, mom." She runs because she "loves her team" not because she loves to run. And it is "her team," led by three incredible coaches, that surrounded Maria and Bethany as they came down the homestretch of the senior invitational run bringing them across the finish line with cheers and shouts and hugs and kind words. And so it has gone for four seasons of running — and so she has run!

It has been a pleasure being a parent of a Grosse Pointe North cross country runner for the last four years.

I want to thank the coaches, team captains, team members and parents for sharing in such a wonderful experience with my daugh-

Twenty years from now I may not remember the race statistics or the finish time, but I will always remember them and how they have touched our lives

Lori VandeVorde

Grosse Pointe Woods

Price tolerance To the Editor:

Can't we blame the Brits? Forty percent of our oil is still produced domestically. You would not know it at the pump.

The increase in the cost of buying imported oil has not increased the price to produce domestic oil from existing wells, and yet most of us blame the increase in gas prices completely on the Saudis, or on terrorists.

It's not often you are given a free hand to raise prices, and domestic producers have so far escaped our national wrath for following the price spiral upward. Who can blame them? It's just business.

But don't expect the same national tolerance of the medical and pharmaceutical community, where lack of flu vaccine has likewise raised the price of the commodity, but not its cost to produce.

Now that there is no one to blame for price increases but American companies, there is an outcry for intervention, despite the double standard. After all, oil companies are our national friend. Pharmaceutical companies are evil

Many Americans believe in free enterprise only until they encounter it.

Tom Nugent Grosse Pointe Farms

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subiect to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday.

Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: editor@grossepointe news.com





From page 9A Upper Crust

Allison Boomer, who has made the Upper Crust on the Hill a refuge for tea drinkers and folks who like international cheeses and Zingerman's bread, has been getting a lot of press lately. One writer described the store as "food as art," and others labeled it the best place to buy tea in metro Detroit.

Allison quotes a Chinese saying: "He who drinks tea forgets the noise and unrest of daily life. And she has this advice

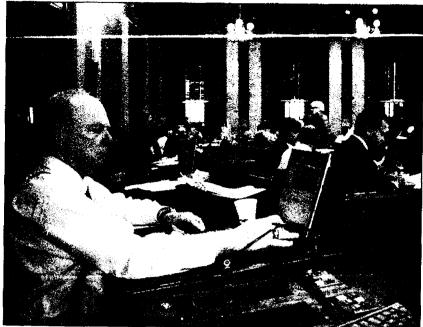
for seasonal shoppers:

"I took a walk down our block the other day and realized that we have some very nice stores still in business that could use your support. This season, instead of jumping in the car and driving to the mall for your holiday shopping, put on a comfortable pair of walking shoes and come visit us. I'll look forward to seeing you, and I'll even make you a warm cup of

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.

News

Gaffney to address unfinished business



Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, at his desk on the House floor.

Countu

From page 1A

hat in the ring until election day," Richner said of his commission races. "I was able to devote virtually every waking moment to campaigning, outside of family and work responsibil-

He didn't take vacations or go on trips. Just cam-

"You can't just walk into a community and say, vote for me," Richner said.

He said every campaign has to be tailored to the candidate's own personality, agenda and experience. What worked for him might not work for someone else.

"I have a personality that when I get into something I want to win. I'm relentless,' Richner said. "Anything I do, I go in with both feet. That might turn some people off. They might think I'm overly aggressive.

That was key to his county victories.

"I was out there every night until it was dark," Richner said. "When it got dark, I'd go to an event, even a bowling alley, to meet people. At the end of the campaign, I was drained. I looked forward to the end, believe me.'

Richner left the House after three terms in compliwith Michigan's mandatory term limits. He now practices law and serves on the University of Michigan board of regents, a statewide office.

His perfect record on elecnickname Mr. November.

"I've been in 11 elections, including primaries, over 14 years, and won every one of them," Richner said. "I used the same format for each. I did everything possible to get my name out.

No single strategy

McCleary said it takes a combination of tactics to win

"Get volunteers enthused," he said. "Give everyone 25 (campaign) cards and ask them to mail them to a personal friend saying you know (the candidate) and are endorsing him. I call it nitty-gritty grassroots activity."

"The first thing is to shore up your base," said Andrew Delmege of the Park. He helped Edward Gaffney win a second term last week as the Pointes' Republican state representative.

"Make sure people who are likely to support you get to the polls and vote," Delmege said. "All politics comes down to knocking on in politics is being in the doors and making sure people know your message."

McCleary advises Republican candidates to things beyond your control,"

group known to favor conservative choices.

"Absentee ballots in Grosse Pointe Farms were 36.7 of the total," he said of last week's election. "That's a big part of the electorate. You're going after people you

know are going to vote." Richner stressed name identification.

When people get in the voting booth, if they recognize your name, that's the first hurdle," he said.
"They're not going to recognize your name if they've only seen it four or five times. They have to see it repeatedly. The next step is getting them to know what you stand for and your agen-

Richner said a Republican can be successful in any district for any office if it's the right candidate with the right message and campaign strategy.

roots and familiarity on issues of importance to the community you seek to represent," he said. "A successful candidate would be known to people in the community, through campaigning or other activities in church, community organizations and volunteer activi-

In the county commissioner race, Richner knew people in the Detroit part of the district prior to running for office.

"I'd built up those relationships over time," he said. "People knew who I was. I was able to help them tion day earned him the with issues. That led to support at the ballot box."

For luck and money

Money fuels election drives as much as stamina.

Richner sought county office on a reform agenda. He pushed for more accountability at the commission level, a better return on tax dollars and fighting crime.

Those issues resonated with voters. But it took financial wherewithal to spread the word.

"I raised as much money as I could from people who believed in the cause and believed in me," Richner said. "I spent \$20,000 of my own money on my first campaign."

"Getting out signs and literature is important," McCleary said. "So are mailings that are concise and tell what you have done and what you hope to do.'

Despite planning and execution, certain aspects of running for office are left to chance.

"Some of being successful right place at the right time, who's on the ticket you, turnout and pursue absentee voters, a Richner said. "There's only

Photo by Brad Lindberg

so much you can do to con-

trol your own fate. Copper Canyon

When Richner ran for county commissioner, the Detroit section of his district was populated by employees of the City of Detroit who were legally bound to live in the city. Many conservativethinking police and firemen lived near the city's eastern border in an area known for years as Copper Canyon.

"I had support of many police and firemen in the district." Richner said.

When he ran for state representative, that constituency asked him to help end the residency requirement.

Richner knew if residency were eliminated, many of his party's Detroit supporters would leave the district for the suburbs.

rategy. "That was a real dilem-"There have to be some ma," he said. "At the end of the day I did what I thought was best. (The residency requirement) seemed almost un-American.'

These Detroit days employees are no longer told where to live. Many have left their city of employment, further reducing a small, Republican following in a heavily Democrat city.

"In Detroit, 95 percent of straight voters vote a Democrat ticket," McCleary said. "Andrew (Richner) worked Detroit enough that he would lose in Detroit, but get enough votes that the plurality in Grosse Pointe would carry him through."

This November was the first election year since 1991 that Richner wasn't on the ballot

"The hardest part of being out of the state legislature is not having as much day-today contact with some of my good friends," he said.
"Other than that, I'm happy doing what I'm doing. Life moves on."

17027 Kercheval In The Village

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

As voters send Ed Gaffney to a second term in the state House, he prepares to take a

Upon being sworn in next January to another two years as the Grosse Pointes' representative, Gaffney will jump-start some bills that stalled during his first term.

Legislation dies if not approved within two years," said Gaffney, a Republican from the Farms.

He will reintroduce the first bill he ever sponsored, to double fines for water pollution.

That will be one of my first ones," Gaffney said. "I also will be introducing the library bill again, and the bill ending the pop-up property tax."

Gaffney introduced the pollution bill Jan. 8, 2002, the day Gov. Jennifer Granholm conducted his oath of office.

Gaffney said HB 4007 was the first step in fulfilling his campaign pledge to protect water quality in Lake St. Clair and the Great Lakes system. The bill remains in the Committee on Land Use

ronmental legislation during his first term resulted in a 50 percent approval rating by the Michigan League of Conservation Voters. The Ann Arbor-based environmental group rated Republican House members an overall 36.54 percent. House Democrats averaged

In January Gaffney introduced HB 5433, requiring elected library During the recent election campaign, his challengers from the Democrat and Green parties also sought an elected board.

86 percent.

Many Pointe residents favor an elected library board. Gaffney said elections would foster accountability for an entity with a \$3 million budget.

Currently, the board is appointed by members of the Board of Education, an elected body. When given the opportunity this year to review new candidates to oversee library operations, school representatives reappointed incumbents

The library bill has only one co-sponsor, Rep. Chris and Environment, chaired Ward, R-Brighton, and sits

by Rep. Ruth Johnson, R-Holly.

Gaffney's votes on envi
Gaffney's votes on envi-Government and Urban Policy, which Ward chairs. The idea of ending

Michigan's pop-up property tax also was supported by the District 1 candidates for state representative.

The pop-up is so called because state property tax increases are limited to the inflation rate or 3 percent (whichever is less) unless the property changes ownership, at which time taxes pop up to reflect increased property values.

With the introduction of HB 4784 in May, Gaffney proposed waiving the pop-up tax under certain conditions. To be eligible, proper-ty owners would have resided in a community for at least three years and pur-chased a new residence in the same community.

Proponents said terms would make it easier for growing families to obtain larger homes, while senior citizens could downsize in their community without being socked with a sudden tax hike.

The bill has 17 co-sponsors and was referred to the Committee on tax Policy, chaired by Rep. Lorence Wenke, R-Richland.

Cavanagh wins fifth term

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

For another two years, the Cavanagh name will continue to be a legacy in Wayne County.

Grosse Pointe Woods Christopher Democrat Cavanagh was elected to his fifth two-year term as the District 1 chair on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. He held onto his seat by a 29,671 to 19,400 votes over his oppo-nent. Harper Woods Republican Cheryl

Costantino. As his first priority, Cavanagh said, "I want to make sure we get that parks tax millage," referring to a \$2 million request of the county parks fund. The money would be used to help finance a proposed community arts center in Grosse Pointe Park.

Cavanagh also insisted on a need to "get moving" on the Pinnacle business and technology park near Metro Airport. The project, initiated by the county, is slated to include a hotel, golf course, shopping center and office buildings that is expected to attract 30,000 new jobs and \$350 million in taxes.

Cavanagh said he plans to stay on as chairman of the Committee on Economic Development and chairman of the public services and ways and means committees.

Cavanagh's Phillip, the District 9 commissioner representing Dearborn Heights, Redford Township and Garden City, was also reelected to the board. They are the sons of Jerome Cavanagh, who served as mayor of Detroit from 1962 to 1970.

Despite the wide margin loss in the district overall,

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Christopher Cavanagh

Costantino had a strong showing in the Grosse Pointes; 15,034 to 6,088 votes over Cavanagh.

"We did as well as we could have," Costantino said. "There was no possible Harper Woods.

way any Republican could've won with all the straightticket Democratic votes in Detroit, and a presidential year is a hard year to run

Costantino, a piano teacher, is not likely to slow down after the election. She said campaigning helped bring in some new business for her music studio.

"I picked up four new students during the campaign. and ran into five students who want to come back. Costantino said.

Costantino will also continue to serve as mayor pro tem and council member in

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Winston Churchill will speak at War Memorial

When the name Winston Churchill is mentioned some people might think of the man who was a World War II leader who had a bulldog face, smoked cigars and wore a polka dot bow

If Mark McPherson has his way, people who attend his one-man play about Churchill will gain greater insight to the man considered to be one of the greatest world leaders of the twentieth century.
The Grosse

Historical Society in conjunction with corporate sponsor Lochmoor Chrysler Plymouth will present McPherson in "Churchill: His Finest Hour" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

stage, While on will McPherson Churchill. He will don the polka dot bow tie and carry a cigar. The great leader will tell members of the audience about his life, his feelings and opinions while being entertained by his astute

In preparation for his performance, he studied reams of photos, audiotapes and videotapes in order to pick up in microscopic detail Churchill's physical fea-tures, tone of voice, man-nerisms and style of dress.

"A few days ago, my wife, Dorie, mentioned that I am starting to grumble, to act gruffer and that my lower lip is starting to curl under," he said

When McPherson, who stands at 6 feet, 1 inch, started to portray Churchill years ago, he was particu-larly challenged to resemble the British Prime Minister.

"In '91, I was a thin, tall man in his 40s with a full head of hair who was trying to be a short, fat, balding 75-year-old man," he said. "Now I'm 57; so I'm older and a little heavier; it is easHonorary

POINTER OF INTEREST



Mark McPherson, (above) a.k.a. Winston Churchill, will speak at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Not only has McPherson studied every image of Churchill that he could get his hands on, but he has also read everything written by or written about the British leader. He has delved into Churchill's entire being from his upbringing, to his philosophies and motives.

"I have to convince myself that I am that person," he said.

McPherson is hoping that there will be students in the audience for his performance of Churchill so that he can educate them in an

Churchill overcame a childhood of being a poor a disappointment to his par- 884-7400.

ents to become one of the most influential men who ever lived," he said.

A few years ago, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society had McPherson perform another character dramas about Teddy Roosevelt. The audience gave the portrayal rave reviews.

Even the students who were forcibly encouraged to attend, seem to enjoy it," McPherson said. "They actually paid attention to it; no one tried to sneak out."

TheGrossePointeentertaining and humorous Historical Society and way. He believes that Lackmoon Chrysler Churchill's life care be a Plymount present Mark cource of inspiration to McPherson the Chuschill: many teenagers. His Finest Hour." Admission is free. For further information, call the Grosse Pointe student, underachiever and Historical Society at (313)

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Kids and parents need a clue about go-peds/mo-peds

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Kids crazy over gopeds are taking the law for a ride.

"A lot of gopeds and electric mopeds aren't even street-legal," said Officer Frank Zielinski of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety traffic unit.

"You can use them on private property all you want, but you can't ride them on the sidewalk or street.

You can't ride any gopeds or moped on a sidewalk made for pedestrians. Parents share the blame.

"The problem we're having is parents and their children are unclear about what age you have to be to ride a moped, where it can be ridden, what exactly is defined as a goped or moped, and what licensing and registration is required," Zielinski

Michigan vehicle code defines mopeds as two or three-wheeled vehicles equipped with a motor or engine limited to 50 cubic centimeters, producing no more than two horsepower at a top speed less than 30 the moped or goped back to

To be classified as a moped, it's required to have a seat," Zielinski said. "A goped doesn't have a seat. They're not legal according to the Secretary of State."

and wear a helmet.

State. Drivers 19 years old and above can ride a moped without a helmet.

When it comes to regulating gopeds and mopeds, it seems laws were meant to be broken.

State law forbids passengers on mopeds. It requires drivers to stay as far right in the roadway as practicable.

Drivers can't road surf by clinging to another moving vehicle. No riding more than two abreast on regular roadways. No passing between traffic, such as at a stop

Zielinski recently found a 13-year-old offender.

"Most of the time we've issued warnings and taken

the child's house," Zielinski said."

For Dennis Van Dale, deputy director of public safety in the City of Grosse

hey're not legal according Pointe, the issue is simple.

the Secretary of State." "They're not legal to drive," Van Dale said. "Kids least 15 years old, licensed and wear a helmet.

are doing 15 to 20 mph on these things. With no helmet. Standing up. Totally tered with the Secretary of State Drivers 10 creating up. Totally illegal. Without a worry in get bounced off the thing.

Moped drivers face extra danger when sharing streets restricted by traffic and parked cars, including wide

sports utility vehicles.
"A kid could get knocked off with a mirror sticking out," said Van Dale. "Bottom line, I don't see why parents would buy children a gift that would put them in danger in any number of ways. It just doesn't make sense.

> Obituary deadline is 3 p.m. Monday

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For openers: What's ethical?

I read an occasional column that runs in USA Weekend, a small magazine that is folded inside the weekend edition of The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press. The whole package lands with a resounding thwack, if not exactly on my doorstep, then in the upper branches of my arbor vitae, in the center of my dwarf cherry tree, in a puddle on my driveway or wedged inside my neighbor's hedge.

Author David Batstone, a professor of ethics at the University of San Francisco,

is also the author of a book called (take a deep breath) Saving the Corporate Soul and (Who Knows?) Maybe Your Own: The Eight Principles for Creating and Preserving Integrity and Profitability Without Selling Out." (Gasp.)

The Detroit Free Press also runs a weekly ethics colum written by Randy Cohen. Both columns are formatted as questions-andanswers.

People write to these men. posing questions about ethics. Just about every question, however, boils down to the same basic conundrum: "I just did such and such. Should I feel guilty?"

In general, Batstone and Cohen are easier on people than people are on themselves.

"Relax," they say "Don't feel guilty because . . . yadda, I Say Margie Smith

yadda, yadda."

I have a couple of knotty questions for Mr. Ethics.

The first question concerns a parking lot enterprise that, if used as it was designed, one would have to pay \$40 a week to park a car during business hours.

The parking establishment charges by the hour. Prices increase the longer you're parked. One hour or less costs 25 cents; two hours is 50 cents; three hours is 75 cents.

At the beginning of the fourth hour, the charge jumps to \$4; five hours is \$5; six hours is \$6. Parking in the lot for a full eight-hour work day costs \$8.

Mr. Ethics, tell me if one should feel guilty about this alternate plan:

Enter the lot each morning at 9 a.m. and remain parked for three hours and 59 minutes.

Before the fourth hour begins, get in the car, pay 75 cents, drive around the block and reenter the lot,

effectively turning the time clock back to zero. Stay parked for another three hours and 59 minutes. Afternoon parking costs another 75 cents.

One ends up spending \$1.50 a day instead of \$8 a day, a savings of \$6.50.

This plan requires careful time-keeping.

What the heck. Mr. Ethics, even if you say it's unethical, I don't feel especially guilty; and I'm going to do it anyway.

Here's another, more difficult question, posed by a recently divorced friend. She likes to speak hypothetical-

Suppose, she says, a hypothetical husband is cheating on his hypothetical wife. Suppose the hypothetical wife kicks the hypothetical jerk out and changes the locks on her house.

Suppose the jerk discovers

the locks are unlockable; so he uses his garage door opener to get into her house through its attached garage.

(Stick with me. This gets less hypothetical and more interesting.)

Suppose this hypothetical wronged wife sneaks out to the hypothetical husband's car and confiscates the garage door opener.

(Stay with me.)

The wife later discovers the purloined garage door opener, which she believed was hers, is, instead, the garage door opener of the hypothetical floozy with whom the jerk is running around.

Here's the ethical part.

Should the hypothetical wife hold the floozy's garage door opener hostage until the jerk returns her own garage door opener?

Oh, never mind. She felt guilty, but she did it anyway.

Grosse Pointe News

November 11, 2004, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



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

<u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

Did the presidential election turn out the way you thought it would?



Jonathan Maddox

"Yes. I had a feeling. Jonathan Maddox Detroit

"It did. I checked Gallop Poll data before the election. The Gallop Poll is always Sam Nouhan

Grosse Pointe Park





Diane Anderson

"I knew it was going to be a close race, but I didn't expect it to be as close as it was.' Diane Anderson

Warren

"We thought it was going to be extremely close, but we thought Bush was going to

Parish Richardson Detroit



Parish Richardson



William Cox

"Yes. I figured it was going to go that way."
William Cox

Grosse Pointe Farms

"No. I'm frightened for our future and my children's

> Laura Heenan **Harper Woods**



Laura Heenan

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

A legend

When the Rev. Richard W. Ingalls rang the church bells of Mariner's Church 30 years ago early on Nov. 11, he didn't realize he was sewing the seeds for a legend. He was simply tolling the loss of 29 men aboard the lake freighter Edmund Fitzgerald.

But an Associated Press reporter looking for comment on the ship's disappearance a day earlier in the great Lake Superior storm heard the sounds, pounded on the door of the church on Jefferson in downtown Detroit and wrote about it.

Canadian singer Gordon Lightfoot read the AP story in a paper while flying back to Toronto and composed the compelling words of his song, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," by the time the plane landed. He and a back-up band recorded it on impulse without ever rehearsing the piece when they had extra studio time. In subsequent takes, they were unable to replicate the passion and emotion they achieved in that unrehearsed version.

The Rev. Richard Ingalls Jr. retold the tale of the song that put his father's church on the map at the Grosse Pointe at Memorial Church on Lakeshore last week.

Ingalls Jr., who practiced law for 27 years before going into the ministry, has had a lifelong involvement with the 729-foot Fitz and its story. As a youth in the 1950s, he had toured the giant ship while it was being built. Later he worked to protect the Fitzgerald site when modern technology made it possible to dive the 530 feet to

the bottom of Lake Superior. He was there when the site was consecrated as a burial site on July 19, 1999, to protect it. He served on the board of directors of the Great Lakes Shipwreck

History at Whitefish Point in the U.P., where the original ship's bell is displayed. The bell was replaced aboard the Fitz with a replica inscribed with the names of the 29 men who perished suddenly when that great ship plunged to the bottom. Lightfoot wrote in part:

The legend lives on from the Chippewa on down of the big lake they call Gitchie Gumee The lake it is said never gives up her dead When the gales of

November come early.' So as our November weather turns gloomy, think about the men sailing past on those lake freighters and Ecumenical Men's breakfast the risks they take, and say good man," Peterson said. a prayer there will be no "Perfect Storms" on the

Great Lakes this season.

Good man

by Ben Burns

If you have eaten at Tom's Oyster Bar in the Park, and who hasn't, you have been entertained by Marty Ballog at the piano. Five days a week for 20 years, ever since the doors opened, Marty has tickled the ivories as customers partied around him.

On Nov. 21, the staff and management of Tom's will follow the dictate, "turn about is fair play," as they sponsor a "Party for Marty" fundraiser for the popular musician.

"Marty has had a lot of difficulties this past year, and several family members passed away," explained Dariene Peterson, Tom's manager. "He is such a wonderful person the staff just decided to do something for him.'

From 5 to 8 p.m. on that Sunday, you can "Party for Marty" and contribute at donation bowls around the restaurant. There will be drawings for cases of wine and gift certificates with raffle tickets costing \$20 each. Brian Cleary and other musician friends of Marty's will play.

"Marty is always working. He is always cheerful. He is a jewel of a person, a

See FYI, page 10A

Points about the Pointes

Our schools and a new strategic plan... if you care about our schools, get involved!

The shrinking value of the school tax dollars munity (rather than the perceived that are returned to us from the State have brought the "what's going to be cut next" in our school programs to the top of the priority pile for Enter the Strategic Plan. A series of meetings

stration to make sure that the goals of the com-

our school administration. Unless buckets of with a cross section of the community started this money fall from the sky onto 389 St. Clair, more past Tuesday to determine the true vision and priprograms we value will have to be cut next year. If something has to regrettably go, what will it you care about the future of our schools, get inpe? How will we measure our school admini- volved in this process by calling 432-3004 today.Ahmed Ismail (ahmed ismail@comcast.net)





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Pointes aren't blue – yet

post-election Detroit Free Press headline read: "Grosse Pointe Park for Kerry: Republican Bastion Breaks Tradition.

The news story then went on to point out that Kerry was the first Democratic presidential candidate to win one of the Grosse Pointes as long as anyone can remember.

The inference is that changing demographics are making the Pointes - the Park and Woods, at least more Democratic.

For years we have seen more Democratic votes — percentage-wise among Park voters than the other Pointes. That is nothing new. But voters are more complex than black and white, Democrat and Republican or blue and red.

In looking at the vote totals for the Park, we notice that while voters there narrowly went for Kerry (by 139 votes), Park voters went for Republican candidates for U.S. representative, state representative, Wayne County sheriff, county clerk and county commissioner.

If Park voters were truly Democrats, they would surely have voted for the Democratic incumbents – congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks



Kilpatrick, Sheriff Warren Evans, County Clerk Cathy Garrett and County Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh, a fellow Pointer.

But, no, Park voters chose the Republican challengers in all those races over the Democratic incum-

The only Democratic incumbent favored by Park voters was county Registrar Bernard Youngblood.

Despite the hopes of the Detroit Free Press, the Grosse Pointes are far from becoming Democratic bastions. Overall, the Pointes voted 18,350 for the Republican Bush/Cheney ticket and 11,792 for Kerry/Edwards on the Democratic side. That's a huge differ-

Fewer than 500 Kerry/Edwards votes were cast in the Shores, about a third of the 1,423 votes cast there for Bush/Cheney.

While Kerry/Edwards took the Park, it wasn't even close in the other Pointes, with Bush/Cheney winning decisively in the City, Farms, Shores and Woods.

Probably the voting that affects the Grosse Pointes most directly is that for county offices.

Except for the county registrar vote

in the Park, the Pointes voted for Republicans for all the county offices on the partisan ballot.

In an interesting story by Brad Lindberg in this week's Grosse Pointe News, some local political pundits believe it has become impossible for a Republican to win office in eastern Wayne County.

The last Republican elected from Grosse Pointe on the county level was Andrew Richner in 1992, who served as the First District county commissioner for two terms.

In 1996, Richner vacated his commissioner seat to run for state representative, which he won and served for the maximum three two-year terms allowed.

On Nov. 2, Richner's successor, Ed Gaffney, a Grosse Pointe Farms Republican, easily won re-election to his second term in the State House of Representatives.

But after Richner vacated his county seat, it was filled by Chris Cavanagh, brother of David Cavanagh, who was the Pointes' county commissioner before being ousted by Richner.

Some say county commission boundary changes following the 2000 census and the elimination of residency requirements by the City of Detroit have made the First District an impossibility for Republican challengers.

Those bested by the Cavanagh name of Detroit's past include Wayne County Community College District Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle, former Grosse Pointe Councilman Patrick Petz, former Woods Councilman Eric Steiner and current Harper Woods Mayor Pro Tem Cheryi Costantino.

Ms. Costantino was the latest Republican victim to fall to Detroit voters though she carried the Pointes by 10,000 votes!

As for the two state proposals on the ballot - the gambling and marriage amendments - the Grosse Pointes in total approved both measures, as did statewide voters, but the Pointes' vote was very close on both.

Pointers approved of the gambling initiative by fewer than 100 out of 30,000 votes cast, while the marriage proposal was consummated by a mere 339 votes.

Interestingly, the Shores and Woods said "Yes" to the gambling limitation, while City, Farms and Park said "No."

As for Proposal 2, the Farms, Shores and Woods favored limiting marriage to one man and one woman, while the City and Park voted against the limitation.

What does all this mean? It is hard to tell. But we think it means that the Pointes are still largely conservative and Republican and that voters here are far more complex and informed than simple analysis can divine.

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)

John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590

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To be understood, as to

For it is in giving that we

It is in pardoning that we

And it is in dying that we

How meaningful it would

be if just one day, the world

Whether we believe in God, Buddha, Allah or

Mohammed or if our prayers

are private and self-direct-

ed, we can probably embrace

and practice some of these

Any little effort would

Margaret Riethmiller

Grosse Pointe Park

surely make the world a bet-

are born to eternal life.

lived by these words.

To be loved, as to love;

receive.

beliefs.

Preferred

To the Editor:

base opinion.

programming

The article "WDET: Just

another pop radio station?

by Mr. Goodell, which appeared in the Oct. 21

opinion section of the Grosse Pointe News, is yet another

example of the author's off-

Dark Age taboos

There used to be an unwritten rule that in discussions among friends or strangers three topics were off limits: politics, sex and religion. Being a product of the times when young women obeyed rules, I carefully avoided these land mines. Now I feel rebellious and think the censuring of ideas is silly.

Vol. 65, No. 46, November 11, 2004, Page 8A

Our differences make us unique. It is through them that we listen and learn. How can we discover what makes a person tick without a sharing of philosophies and ideas. Our perceptions, largely ingrained from our youth, make up a portion of the core of who we are.

What is wrong with an intelligent and sensitive discussion of the beliefs, which brought us to where we are in our adult lives? Disagreements can be healthy vehicles of communication. If heated arguments ensue, and the subject matter appears to be more uncomfortable than informative, the conversation can be politely shut down.

However, it is our differing viewpoints and the exposure to them that teach us, and through discussion, if nothing else, we may learn to adjust our focus. Observe how many family members have differing political viewpoints. It is particularly evident in the contrast between generations

Often our children do not share our preferences, but this doesn't preclude open discussion of the reasons for our choices. In communicating those opposing views, we gain the opportunity to know more about each other and how our children articulate their feelings with maturity. We can still love them while respecting each other's rights to differ while traveling down a private corridor to explore feel-

Through religious discussion, we are able to share and gain insights into many areas we may have failed to access in our own research. A healthy exchange of ideas offers myriad opportunities to witness, firsthand, the experiences and backgrounds of our friends and to have an understanding and appreciation of the foundations that guide their lives. We all have much to gain by being open to listen and learn.

The last taboo we were raised to obey was the subject of sex. One simply did not discuss it in public, ever. When we were growing up, even our parents were uncomfortable giving the big talk." I think my mother must have agonized for days before deciding to tackle the topic straight on and get it over with.

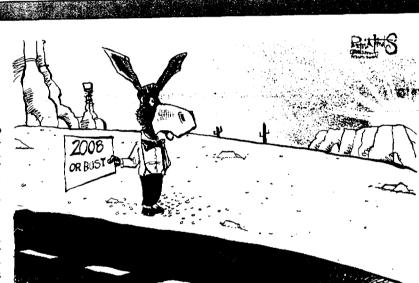
She gathered all four of us around her bedside one morning, gave her quick "birds and bees" lecture and suggested we read a book she had bought for us. Four of us had been born in five years; so we had pretty much picked up the points of interest from our school buddies. The recommended book talked a lot about chickens and cows. We were way past that.

I still have pretty definite ideas about sex topics in public gatherings. I enjoy a good joke, and one that is offcolor can make me laugh along with the gang. This is probably because the subjects are fictional; therefore imper sonal and safe from ridicule.

I do believe that private sex discussion should remain in the home or be shared only with a physician or clergy member. Tell-alls only create unhappiness, insecurity and an invasion of privacy. They can also breakup friendships and marriages. I believe what transpires behind closed doors should stay there.

Generations differ, and we become more resilient and open to new concepts with each decade. It is my belief that children should be exposed to many choices and voices in the sincere hope that their parental voices will be the loudest they hear, and that those parents recognize their responsibilities to affirm their convictions with sound reasoning.

So ends my opinion for today. Amen. - Offering from the loft



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews .com or go to www.philtoons.com

cite such an edict.

For their information, there are two sources that consulted: Michigan Vehicle Code; Act 300 of 1949 No. 257.655 nedestrians on highways; violation as civil infraction.

Sec. 655. 1. Where sidewalks are provided, a pedestrian shall not walk upon the main traveled portion of the highway. Where sidewalks are not provided, pedestrians shall, when practicable, walk on the left side of the highway facing traffic which

passes nearest. 2. A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction. This proscription is also covered in the Michigan Uniform Traffic Code, Part 7 Pedestrian Rights and Duties, R-28.1701 through Rule 701 and R28-1716 Rule

It is true; there are laws. Is there any reason why they are not enforced?

Richard R. Royer Grosse Pointe Farms

Five-star hotel

This city is beginning to look like a ghost town. In my estimation it seems nearly one-half of the businesses on Kercheval and Mack are

solution; The Jacobson's into a five-star hotel, with dining and shops

I'll bet a prominent Greek

Grosse Pointe developer (who happens to own a hotel understand; and restaurant) would be happy to take on the challenge.

The answer to these problems is that simple. And yes, are pardoned. Birmingham, Rochester, And it is in Ann Arbor and Dearborn all have hotels and they are not the ghost towns that Grosse Pointe has become.

Eric Goosen Grosse Pointe Park

Blessings

To the Editor:

Thank you for the lovely picture of the children at St. Clare of Montefalco celebrating the feast of St. Francis on Oct. 4, "St. Clare students bless animals' (Oct. 21, Grosse Pointe News).

St. Francis of Assisi, who loved all the wonders of God's creation, penned a powerful message:

Prayer of Peace

Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace. Where there is hatred, let

me sow love. Where there is injury, par-

Where there is doubt, faith; Where there is despair,

ope; Where there is darkness, light;

and where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek

to be consoled as to console;

Perhaps he enjoys commercial radio for the ads, since you get more of them than regular programs. On commercial radio you only get short snippets of news, which are usually one-sided, depending on which media

monopoly's station you lis-See LETTERS, page 10A

Letters

Enforce laws To the Editor:

Those who drive during the hours of darkness are confronted by two avoidable and unnecessary hazards: brilliant halogen headlights, and poorly illuminated jog-

The low-beam halogen light is as disturbing to oncoming traffic as is the light of the conventional high beam. Both diminish the visibility of the silhouetted objects in the foreground.

The jogger's reflective apparel, in most instances, is inadequate; usually well below the waist. On streets where cars are parked the joggers' extremities are shielded from view, but Michigan State Police could

reflectors at shoulder height are a bit more visible. All of the Grosse Pointes'

police departments were asked if there were rules governing jogging in the street. They all said there is a state ordinance that addresses this activity, but neither they nor the Wayne County Sheriff nor the

To the Editor:

vacant.

on the first floor.

VILLACE FOOD MARKET



Woods offers lock boxes for businesses

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

On any given night, Gresse Pointe Woods may receive one to three alarm calls to businesses, most of which are false alarms. Fire alarms can be most problematic, because they often require forced entry to investigate the call if a key holder is not able to immediately respond to the scene.

The public safety department hopes that will no longer be a problem for some commercial buildings.

The Woods public safety department has teamed with a company called Knox, which provides the Knox-Box, a rapid-entry lock box that gives public safety officers immediate access into

commercial buildings.
"This company has been in business since 1975, and its products are UL (Underwriter's Laboratories) approved," said Woods fire inspector

By Brad Lindberg

A small but growing group of Grosse Pointe Shores res-

idents are marshaling sup-

port for improved recre-

ational facilities at Osius

enhancements other parks have," said Dr. David Wu, a

Shores physician and father

Wu spoke at this month's meeting of the Shores vil-

of two young children.

"We don't have the new

Staff Writer

"Their boxes are used by 7,500 communities nationwide.'

Laier said the lock boxes look like miniature vaults, which can only be opened by a key and are mounted into an exterior wall just outside of a door.

"They're very secure." Lafer said. "If you used a sledge hammer, you still couldn't get into it. And nobody has access to the keys except for us."

Building owners would have to purchase their own boxes from Knox and arrange for installation after registering with the Woods public safety department. For security reasons.

Lafer could not say which and how many businesses have expressed interest or have requested to have the boxes installed.

Lafer said he is investigating the possibility of having similar devices available Corporal James Lafer. for fire sprinkler connec-



The Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety has partnered with a company that offers lock boxes for emergency rapid-entry access into commercial buildings. "They're very secure," Corporal James Lafer said. "If you used a sledge hammer, you still couldn't get into it. And nobody has access to the keys except for us.

tions and residences.

In the meantime, Director of Public Safety Michael know who has a key and Makowski said, "We still ask who to contact in case of an that people leave a key with emergency." Support grows for Shores activity building

a relative or neighbor, and to notify our department when they go away and to let us

Public safety continues to improve in today's future

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Fourth in a series on a 10year look back on the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods Futuring Study Report.

In the early 1990s when a task force of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods Futuring Study set out to plan a road map for the public safety departments that would take them through the year 2020, Fred Olds was their man.

Although not a member of any of the public safety Olds. a departments. Grosse Pointe Park resident, came to lead the public safety task force with some perspective; he worked on a committee in his hometown of the Park when it was considering combining its police and fire departments in the early 1980s.

At the time most of the area's law enforcement departments were already riding the wave of the future as most of them had already combined police, fire and life saving services under the umbrella of public safety.

"It wasn't a matter of rebuilding public safety; it was a matter of gilding the lily," Olds said. "The groups we had were already sensitive to city concerns and were doing a marvelous job."

Just to be thorough, the task force combed over reports and data and inter-viewed chiefs of police. In the end, the task group laid out the following goals for the public safety departments to consider:

· To establish the highest public safety standards nationwide, create professionalism beyond reproach and equitably reward public safety departments and/or police and fire personnel

equitably.

• Implement a fact-finding unit of management/union officials from relevant departments to determine cost-effective selection of employee benefits.

· Implement comprehensive programs on topics of combat physical violence as well as spousal and parental child abuse

 Maintain the highest standards and maximum efficiency in police/fire operations.

 Implement the most efficient and cost-effective Ten years later, some

things have changed, and some changed.

One of the suggestions in

the goals was to look at the possibility of combining public safety services among some of the cities. It was a suggestion that had been soundly rejected, especially two years ago when the City of Grosse Pointe asked the Park and Grosse Pointe Farms to look into combining dispatch and lockup functions.

"The services our residents feel they receive are much more important than making an economic mea-sure," Olds said.

However, Olds noted the redefining of the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods mutual aid pact has strengthened public safety

Park public safety chief David Hiller also noted that interdepartmental, efforts going beyond the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods have become increasingly better over the past few years.

"It provides us with more manpower and more resources," Hiller said. "In the case of our auto theft task force, we had 32 officers assigned from the Grosse Pointes, Detroit, the Macomb County Sheriffs Department, Eastpointe and St. Clair Shores. On any given night, they were doing checks on about 300 cars night.

Hiller also credited one of the biggest public safety improvements over the past 10 years as the new radio system shared by the Grosse

"The new system provides stronger signals and multi-ple channels," Hiller said.

It was noted an effort to combine the five municipal courts in the Grosse Pointes, the last ones in the state. into one district court remains an unpopular idea in the Grosse Pointes.

"Each community receives a revenue stream of \$500,000 to \$1/2 million a year as a result of its municipal courts," Olds said. "It would come as a revenue great concern including strain. We'd lose decisiondrug awareness, how to making for the residents in a local setting. Then you get into the nifnaw of who would get to be judge, and how do judges get elected. I think we're served by excel-

lent municipal judges now."

Overall, Olds said, I haven't seen any new wrinkles or anything that would have to be changed in public safety. I have been highly satisfied with protective serthings have not vices over the past 10

G.P. Farms **DPW** staff thanked

Grosse Pointe Farms Beautification Committee thanks the staff of Phil Van Assche's staff at the department of public works.

Members of the committee last week visited public works headquarters to say thank you.

Throughout spring and summer, Phil Van Assche's staff proved invaluable with their efforts going the extra mile with garden bed

upkeep. The beautification committee, lead by Chairman Liz Brown, wanted the employees to know how appreciated they are and that their contribution is important to the community. In doing so, the committee brought in a lunch consisting of pizza, salad, soft drinks and dessert.

In attendance were Mayor Jim Farquhar, Liz Brown, committee members Andrew and Marie Llewellyn and Karen Shea. From the DPW, Assche and his staff were thankful for the recognition. From the city offices were City Manager Shane Reeside and Assistant City Manager Matt Tepper.

'The interest is very First there were two. Now there are three. And the much there.' three promise more to come.

Dr. James Cooper, President

lage council accompanied by residents Tina Seely and Cathy Mermiges. During the council's August meeting, Seely and Mermiges raised the idea of a yearround activities building.

The residents are taking longing looks at activities buildings and related struc-

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construction at other Pointe parks.

"The interest is very much there," said Dr. Jam Cooper, Shores president. there," James "I agree 100 percent," said Dr. Brian Hunt, village

trustee. Wu said two things need to be done:

 Enhance the swimming pool and bathhouse. Growth and interest in the swim team has outgrown the park," he said.

• Install a splash pad for children. "I feel very strong about these issues," Wu

Shores officials during the late 1990s proposed a community center at Osius Park. The building was designed to have a workout area, locker rooms and a main meeting room with a glass wall providing views of park grounds and Lake St. Clair.

Voters defeated the idea

community, you have to become active All other Pointes have

approved activity centers or made major improvements to their municipal parks. recreation center

enveloping an indoor halfbasketball court court opened about five years ago near the boardwalk at Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park. Then came the City of Grosse Pointe with a new bathhouse, swimming pool, pool office and marina at Neff Park. Grosse Pointe Park's two-

year-old Lavins Center at Windmill Pointe Park has a full-size basketball court, upstairs fitness center, locker rooms — all of which take second billing notoriety-wise to the Okulski Theater, where nearly first-run family motion pictures draw crowds week nights and weekends.

At Pier Park in the Farms, construction has begun on a spacious community center to accommodate increased demand for recreation classes and meeting space. Rooms can be rented for weddings and parties.

Nearly one half of the Lavins center was paid for by donations raised through the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation. Wu, Seely and Mermiges hope to learn from the Park and recruit the Shores Improvement court system. Foundation for similar pur-

"You hit a key point funding," Cooper said.

by referendum. Vanderlip 🕩 Upholstery Let me tell you one thing I said to your friends the last 28709 Harper Ave. St. Clair Shores • 3 Blks. S. of 12 Mile time they were here," Hunt told Wu. "Stay engaged. 586.772.9910 When we had a vote on the activities building, there were a lot of people in our age group who wanted it. If you want something in the

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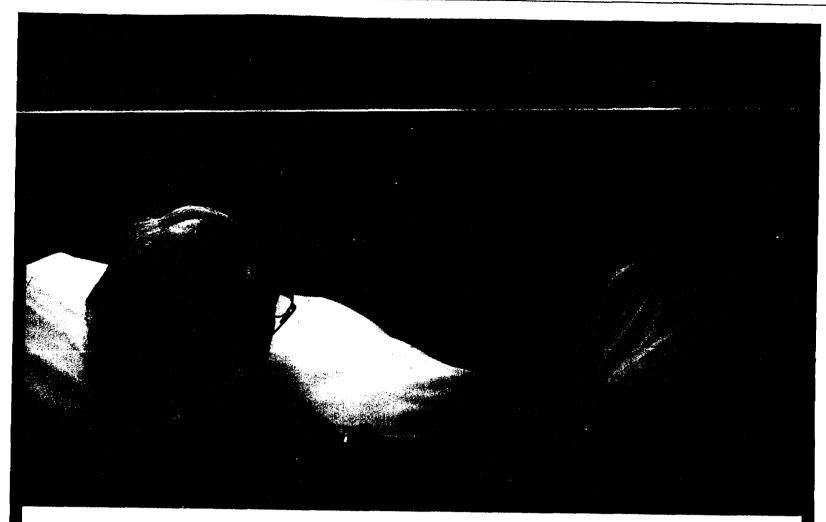
Set The Thanksgiving Table

A gift for the Thanksgiving table.

Acom and Pear salt and pepper shakers in

sterling silver, 2" high, \$275.

KeyBank Achieve anything. "All annual percentage yields (APY) are accurate as of 11/01/2004 and are subject to change without notice. All interest rates and APYs for all balance hers are variable and may change at any time after the account is opened. APYs are as follows: \$.01-\$2,499.99, APY is 0.10%, \$2,500.00-\$49,999.99, APY is 0.10%, \$10.000-\$24.999.99, APY is 0.10%, \$25.000-\$49,999.99, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.99, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.90, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.90, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.90, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.99, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.90, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.99, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.90, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.90, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.90, APY is 2.00%, \$50.000-\$29,999.90, APY is 2.00%,



The new ER at Bon Secours. 10,000 more square feet of TLC.

Our newly expanded and redesigned Emergency Center at Bon Secours Hospital is more attractive, more spacious, more efficient and much more advanced.

The ER now features 32 private rooms, incredible new technology, a soothing color scheme and touch-screen monitoring in every room that enables our board-certified physicians to provide leading-edge care. Plus, with rapid triage and "Fast Track" service, patients with less critical problems can be assessed and treated quickly.

The new ER at Bon Secours Hospital, the superior emergency care you've come to expect from us, now in a much more attractive package. We like to think of it as more room for your emergency.



Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 313-343-1000 bschealth.com

Safety -

Grosse Pointe Shores police. Officers searched the property to find a broken copper line leading to where a gas grill was to be built. Officers advised the resident to call a repair company immediately.

Gets away

The driver of a speeding Dodge Stratus four-door eluded police from one end of Grosse Pointe to the other before escaping into Detroit at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday,

A Shores patrolman said the unknown driver accelerated to 84 mph on south-Lakeshore when bound ordered to pull over near Woodland Shore.

The driver evaded spike strips laid on Jefferson at

"(An ambulance) attempted to block Jefferson at Grosse Pointe Park," said the Shores officer.

"(The) vehicle was able to continue into Detroit," police continued. "Pursuit terminated at Jefferson and

Stolen Caravan

A green 1994 Dodge Caravan parked in the rear of a business in the 15000 block of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park was stolen sometime after 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30

The van was found at 6:25 p.m. that evening in Detroit.

Bikes stolen

A black Fuji mountain bike was taken from a back yard in the 1300 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Monday, Nov. 1.

Also in the Park, a red and silver Schwinn Sierra bike was taken from a garage in the 1300 block of Balfour between noon and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Suspicious youths

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers responded to a call of two suspicious-looking teenage boys hang-ing around the back yard of a house in the 800 block of Hidden Lane at 12:52 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

The boys were gone by the

time officers arrived, but a garage door was found to be - Brad Lindberg open. Nothing else appeared

to be out of order.

Auto audio system taken

A built-in Audio Vox VCR was taken from a 1995 GMC parked in the 900 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2, and 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Hot rock

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl living in the 1500 block of Anita called the public safety department when her living room began to fill with smoke at about 6:18 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The source of the smoke: a stereo system that included a turntable and an 8-track player. Officers advised she unplug the stereo system and dispose of it in the trash and opened windows to air out the house.

Driveway rage

An unknown female beat on a Grosse Pointe Woods resident's car after an altercation with a driver of the car in the 1400 block of Torrey in the Woods.

The driver of the car said

the car as she was pulling into her driveway at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4. The driver said she yelled at the runner to wear brighter clothing and then pulled her

car into the garage. The runner ran after the excited motorist and beat on her car in the driveway before continuing on her way on the sidewalk.

No damage was reported to the car.

Tools taken

Power and hand tools were discovered missing from a house in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5.

The tools were discovered missing after the resident of the house hired someone to perform yard work.

Cops bust up house party

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers busted up unsupervised house party almost as soon as it got started in the 800 block of South Brys at 8:28 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The officers found several half-empty glasses, bottles and cans of beer. They cited only one individual, a 17-

the runner ran in front of year-old Woods male, who registered a blood alcohol level of 0.045 percent. He said other teens who were drinking had already left and credit cards missing. the house.

Officers sent home 20 other teens who were not drinking at the party.

No cash, no credit

block of Balfour in Grosse Pointe Park reported losing

wallet her between 9 and 10 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. The wallet was later found with cash

Sod story

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer found himself cleaning up a crateful of sod that was left in the middle of the street in the 1900 block of Fleetwood at A resident in the 1100 10:08 p.m. on Saturday, Nov.

- Bonnie Caprara

Operation Can Do

About 1 million people in Michigan are considered "food insecure.'

To help combat hunger, Big Boy Restaurants International LLC, WXYZ-TV, the Hunger Action Coalition and the Detroit Area Boy Scouts teamed for the 27th annual Operation Can Do food drive. This month Boy Scouts started leaving empty Operation Can Do collection bags at homes throughout metro Detroit.

After Nov. 13, the public can contribute to Operation Can Do by dropping off non-perishable food donations to area

Big Boy Restaurants through Friday, Dec. 31. Since Operation Can Do's inception in 1978, close to 8 million pounds of food have been donated at Big Boy Restaurants. Food donations collected at Big Boy Restaurants during Operation Can Do are given to the Hunger Action Coalition, which distributes the food to more than 400 faith-based, nonprofit and public agencies.

Frozen and perishable goods can't be accepted. Operation Can Do asks that donations be limited to food items in original canned, boxed or plastic packages. For more information, contact Big Boy Restaurants at (586) 755-8125.



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Winners and entries selected at random will be published in The Grosse Pointe News Thanksgiving edition. All entries will be displayed at the Grosse Pointe News.

Drop off or mail your entry to The Grosse Pointe News by Nov. 19, 2004.

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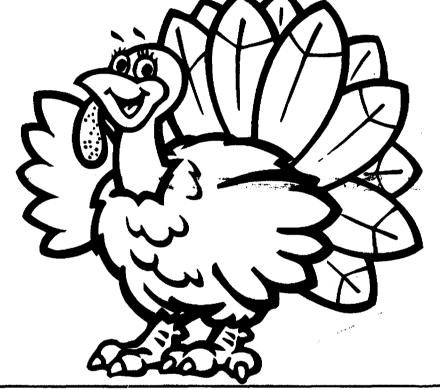
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Grosse Pointe Woods

check for specials, coupons, & classes at www.ra/nyday-art.com





Be creative and make Tom-The-Turkey as colorful as you can!

Dron off or mail vous entry to • The Grosse Pointe News by Nov. 19, 2004.

prob on or	man jour charjes The arosse I sales	E 110 00 0 0 110 11 10, 200 x
(Please one en Name	try per person. Entries may be colored or painted.)	Mail or Drop Off to KARLA C/O
Address		Grosse Pointe News
	State ZIP	Coloring Contest
School		- 36 Kunberal Are
Grade	Teacher	Greens Pounc Faros, MT48256



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De La Salle open house on Nov. 14

De La Salle Collegiate will use innovative, "smart High School will host an open house on Sunday, Nov. 14, from noon to 3 p.m. at 14600 Common Road in age. Warren. The day will allow prospective students and their parents to tour the school and meet students and faculty.

The school has recently completed a multi-million dollar expansion of its facilities, including nine new classrooms. State-of-the-art science labs and classrooms

board" technology similar to De La Salle graduates what the national networks used during election cover-

The recent expansion is the third major project at the building since De La Woods School Warren 1926, De La Salle occupied a campus near Detroit City (586) 778-2207, extension Airport until the 1982 move 220, or e-mail mfrate

to Warren.

More than 99 percent of attend college; the most recent graduating class earned over \$4 million in scholarships.

For further information about the open house and Salle purchased the former De La Salle, check the middle school from the school's Web site at www.delasallehs.com or con-District in 1982. Founded in tact the director of admissions, Mark Fratella, at

220, or e-mail mfratella@delasallehs.com.



New teachers at Star

Our Lady Star of the Sea School welcomed three new teachers this fall: Ann Plotzke, Holly Kunick and Nikki Hurd.

Plotzke, a recent Wayne State University graduate with a degree in elementary education, also has an endorsement in science. She teaches fifth grade science, religion and social studies, and fourth grade science. A resident of St. Clair Shores, Plotzke and her husband have two daughters, Stephanie and Alyssa, and enjoy outdoor activities, sports and reading.

Kunick teaches fourth grade math, religion and social studies, and fifth grade math. She has both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Wayne State University and is a certified catechist. She has taught at Defer Elementary School and at elementary schools in the Royal Oak, L'Anse Creuse and Anchor Bay school districts. She lives in Commerce.

Hurd, Star's new eighth grade religion and language arts teacher, double majored in Latin and English. She earned her bachelor's degree from Marymount College in New York, and has been teaching for 10 years. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Hurd has three sons.

Longtime Waldorf School board member retires

mance.

Farms Winter resigned from the Waldorf School Board of Directors on Sept. 11, 2004, to retire at home with his wife, Dina Sorest."

Winter has been a member of the board since 1970, having served as treasurer

resident Eric for 30 years and as president for three. He is currently the treasurer of Waldorf Schools Fund and is president of Hostia, an organiza-tion dedicated to fostering the integration of several classical art forms in perfor-

Researcher visits Academy

Nationally-renowned researcher and author Eric Jensen spent the day with teachers at The Grosse Pointe Academy as part of a faculty professional day on Monday, November 1.

Jensen's books include "Teaching with the Brain in Mind" (the largest-selling educational book in history) "Brain-Based Learning."

A number of Academy teachers have attended brain conferences in San Diego directed by Jensen.

He has been a pioneer in brain research promoting neuroscience and education and offers hands-on experiential training exploring both how the brain learns and specific practical applications of that knowledge.

Topics Jensen explored include student brain development, memory and recall, curriculum, learning and enrichment, environment, and several areas of learning delay syndromes.

Howe Military School honors Pointer

Kevin Yaklin, a tenthgrade cadet at Howe Military School in northeastern Indiana, was named to the school's Headmaster's List for the first six weeks of the 1004-05 school year.

Yaklin is the son of Kathy and Bill Yaklin of Grosse Pointe Park.

He received the award by attaining at least a 3.0 average in his studies in the colege preparatory curriculum.

He has been attending Howe since December 2002.



Mason Spirit Day Election

On Nov. 1, the Mason Elementary School Student Council, with the help of teacher representative Margaret McCulloch, held an all-school election. Students voted for the next spirit day at Mason, either slipper day or hat day. Mason students checked in at their "precincts," received and completed a ballot, placed it in the ballot box, and received an "I voted today!"

sticker.

The winner was slipper day. The students were slippers to school on Wednesday, Nov. 10.



THE GROSSE POINTE LIONS CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS THE HAPPY HOLIDAY JINGLE BELL WALK/RUN 21/2 M
Prior to the Santa Claus Parade

Friday, November 26, 2004

21/2 Mile Fun Walk/Run for The Grosse Pointe Lions Club When: Friday, November 26, 2004-9:00 a.m. Where: Grosse Pointe South High Athletic Field Fisher Rd. & Kercheval in G.P. Farms

ENTRY FEES

Postmarked Before November 22nd \$10.00 In Person Day of Race/Parade \$15.00 Children under 17 • Postmarked before November 22nd Children under 17 • In Person Day of Race/Parade \$8.00 \$10.00 \$25.00 \$50.00 \$100.00 \$500.00 \$1,000.00 \$5.00 • Dogs not allowed in school building

Mail entries & checks to: Grosse Pointe Lions Club P.O. Box 36160 • Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

The Grosse Pointe Village Santa Clause Parade begins immediately following the Walk/Run at 10:00 a.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School

Starting Time Race Starts: 9:00 a.m.

Registration: 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. (Girl's Gym)

Parade Starts: 10:00 a.m.

Race Route: Exit athletic field and turn right on Kercheval to Muir Rd., make 180 degree turn, go to Cadieux and return on Kercheval to athletic field.

In keeping with the Holiday spirit, all participants are asked to wear jingle bells! The walker or runner who wears the most bells will win a prize.

Also, other prizes will be given out in the Girl's Gym based on a random drawing of entry numbers

at 10:00 a.m. You must be present to win! The Grosse Pointe Village Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. at Kercheval and Lewiston.

Tear off the bottom portion of this form and mail with your check made payable to: Grosse Pointe Lions Club, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 - No Refunds Registration forms: Last Name: ______ First _____ Male: ____ Female: ____ Birthdate: _____ Age: ___ Address: State: 7ip ... Work Phone

Waiver. To be signed by athlete/guardian if athlete is under 18. Running a road race involves risks of serious injury Potholes and other surface defects exist in this course. Motionst, exclist, pedestrians and animals may accelerably or delibrately create hazards. Also, the physical strain of this event may lead to health problems. I have read and understand this statement and agree to assume all risks of personal injury or other physical or emotional adments. I may incur from participating in this event. I hereby waive all itability claims against Wayer County, the Citics of Green Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe South High School, The Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Village Association and all other sponsors from any injuries or allments I may incur from participating in this event. Further, hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use my photographs, video tapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purposes. Work Phone

Parent/Guardian if under 18 years of age

Remember to attend the Grosse Pointe Village Santa Claus Parade immediately following the Walk/Run!

Parade starts at 10.00 a.m. at Kercheval & Lewiston

Formore information or forms call (313) 885-0840

Parking at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial - 32 Lakeshore - 2 blocks away

All contributions are tax deductible

All contributions are tax deductible

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REV.092704

Students at The Grosse Pointe Academy begin their educational lourney in the nurturing environment of the Academy's Early School, the longest continuously operating Montessori program in Michigan. Children are given the freedom to explore the excitement of learning on their own while perfecting individual talents under the loving guidance of teachers.



Providing opportunities for high achievement and leadership through academics, the arts and athletics is the cornerstone of an Academy education. The school also seeks to nurture each individual's moral development A school-wide community service program teaches Academy students both a sense of compassion and the importance of giving back to one's community.

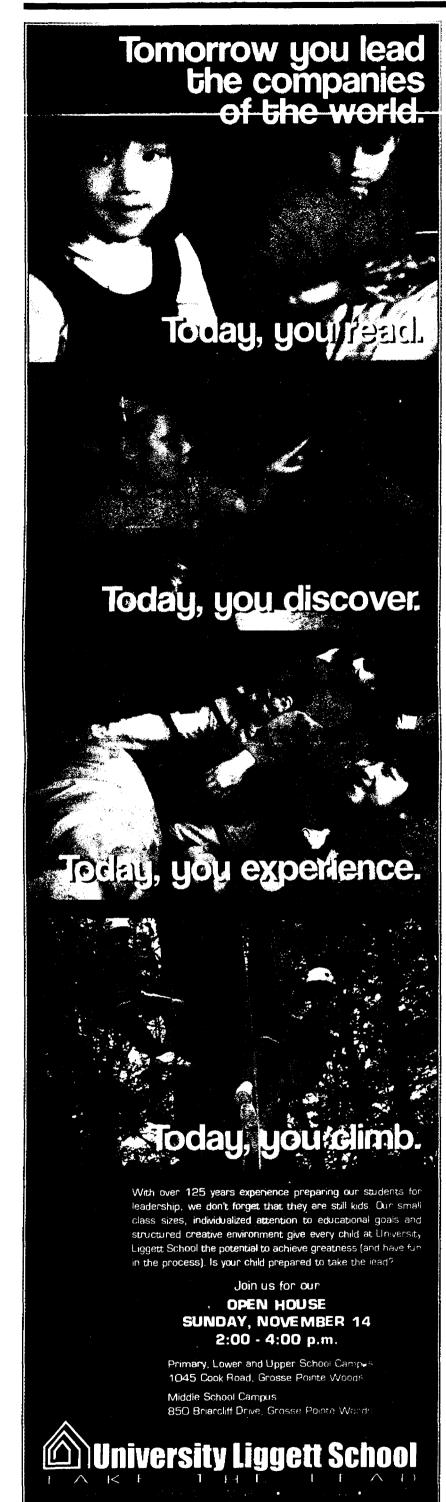


The continuum of learning, begun in the Early School, flourishes in Grades 1-8. Each child is exposed to strong academics through the study of language arts, mathematics, science, environmental science, social studies, foreign language and Christian Life, with an array of opportunities for self-expression through music, art, creative arts movement and physical education.

The Academy difference lies in the sense of community at the heart of the school and in the individualized attention that is the hallmark of quality teaching. The Academy difference continues into high school and beyond, when graduates, equipped with a strong academic foundation, continue to excel and to grow as caring human beings with a core sense of personal purpose.

The Academy Experience: It Lasts a Lifetime. Open House: Sunday, November 14, 1-3 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Academy 171 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Farms 130 482 For more information: 313 886-1221 www.apacademy.org



Young leader attends conference in D.C.

Pointe Shores joined 200 middle school students from throughout the United States at the Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC) from Oct. 23, to Oct. 28, in

people to the rich tradition of leadership throughout American history while helping them develop their own leadership skills. Harr participated in educational activities and presentations led by individuals in highlevel positions as well as young people who exercise leadership skills within their communities. Students also visiedt historic national landmarks, including Colonial Williamsburg, from which our country took

learn early that young people are not only welcome in individuals in American Washington, D.C., but they democracy as well as the actually keep this city and our country running," said Oct. 23, to Oct. 25,
Washington, D.C.
Themed "The Legacy of American Leadership," the introduces young our country running, which was director of the Congressional Youth Council (CYLC) Leadership Council (CYLC) the organization that sponsors JrNYLC. "One of the goals of JrNYLC is to encourage students to build their own leadership skills through active involvement

within their communities." In addition to examining notable U.S. leaders and historic figures, Harr studied the impact of leadership throughout critical periods of American history includ-ing the Civil War and Reconstruction, World War tion, visit the Web site II, the Great Depression and cylc.org.

"By participating in the the Civil Rights Movement.
Junior National Young Upon completion of Upon completion of JrNYLC, students take Leaders Conference stu- JrNYLC, students take dents like Joanna Harr home a greater sense of understanding of the role of responsibilities of being a

CYLC is a nonprofit, nonpartisan 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

For additional informa-

Embassies



Fourth and fifth grade social studies students at The Grosse Pointe Academy began a study of Canada with a quiet reflection on the school's front lawn overlooking Lake St. Clair and a clear view of our neighbor to the north. Pictured is social studies teacher Marsha Thomas with her class.

Academy students travel North

Fourth- and fifth-graders The Grosse Pointe Academy embarked on their first international field trip on Tuesday, Oct. 26, when they visited the John R. Homestead Conservation Area

Ontario, Canada.

While there, the students participated in a number of hands-on activities, including learning about early Colonial cooking by churning butter and baking buttermilk biscuits at the John R. Park home, forging hooks at the blacksmith shop, and making mallets at the sawmill.

This served as the culminating activity for a social studies unit on Canada. To prepare for the trip, the classes studied Canadian geography over the past sev-

Activities varied depending on the class, but all were

geared toward giving the movable map reinforced all students a greater apprecia- of our awareness of what tion for what social studies teachers Wendy Demartini, Cheryl Teetaert and Marsha Thomas refer to as "our neighbor to the north."

Several classes began the unit by sitting on the Academy's front lawn and looking across the lake to Canada and then writing what they knew and wanted to learn about this country.

They Canada's geography through map scavenger hunt. teachers Finally, the engaged their students in a ings or monuments.
game called "Hats Off to In Demartini's

Each child wore a hat representing one of the provinces or territories; they then mingled around until they were given the cue to line up in the appropriate order.

"It's amazing how this

goes where," Teetaert said. Echoed Thomas: "When assignments engage children's senses, it's impressive how much they learn."

Another assignment was to select a province or terri-tory and cover six topics about it: general information, the geography of that province or territory, its hisabout this country. tory, wildlife, and products, then explored and some fun and trivia on such features as special attractions, food, teams, and unusual build-

> Demartini's In aspects of Canadian study included investigating the contributions made by the Canadian natives, or aborigines, before looking at present day Canada; studying the Canadian author Robert Munsch and his books; giving oral presentations using note cards; creating a visual and using a rubric for assessment; and answering the essential questions: "Does the formation of land affect how people live?" and "What are some ways in which our cultures are similar and some ways in which they are different?"

A special visitor helped the students answer these questions.

As a culminating activity, Philip Lupul, Consulate General of Canada and father of seventh-grader Roman and fourth-grader Nicholas, spoke with the students on Wednesday, Oct. 27, about how the country's geography has affected its population patterns.

He also discussed similarities and differences in Canada's and the United States' political systems, which was especially relevant to the children given the recent presidential elections in the United States.



Welcoming 3 year olds for January 2005. Fall 2005 Enrollment for ages 3-4.

Saturday Nov. 13th 1-4 pm Saturday Nov. 20th 10am-1 pm

For information, please call (313) 884-5040

www.feelc.org

First English Lutheran Preschool 800 Vernier Road • Grosse Pointe Woods

Tire punctured

A piece of metal sticking through pavement of a grocery store parking lot in the Village punctured the tire of a car driven by a Detroit man on Friday, Nov. 5, at

about 3 p.m.
City of Grosse Pointe police confirmed metal at the north end of the lot.

Wheels taken

On Thursday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p.m., a woman living in the 700 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe discovered all wheels missing from her car parked in the driveway. Thieves abandoned the white 2004 Chrysler on logs and bricks.

Six-pack lifted

At 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1, an unknown man stole a six-pack of beer from a pharmacy in the 17100 block of Kercheval. He escaped the area riding an older-model

Witnesses told City of Grosse Pointe police he was last seen on northbound

Van stolen

City of Grosse Pointe police said thieves stole a green 1996 Ford Windstar van parked in the 800 block of Grosse Pointe Court on Sunday, Oct. 31, between 4 and 5 a.m.

Almost hits

GPF police car
When turning his blue
1995 Volkswagen R32 right from eastbound Lakeshore to northbound Moross last weekend, a 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man heading home from his 30year high school reunion almost ran into an encoming Grosse Pointe Farms police cruiser-

"He turned wide, crossed the double yellow lines and nearly stuck (the) scout (car)," reported a patrolman, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at about

4 a.m. Officers said the man stalled his stick-shift Volkswagen at a red light on Moross and Kercheval. He drove up Moross, continually crossing into oncoming

During a stop near Mack, the man recorded a .216 percent blood alcohol level.

The Grosse Pointe Lions

an hour prior to the annu-

The Santa parade starts at

The Turkey Trot begins on

the Grosse Pointe South

High School athletic field.

Participants head down

Kercheval to the Village in

the City, then backtrack to

serve as marshals to moni-

the finish line at South. Lions Club members will

undraising

10 a.m.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

First time?

Nov. 7, at 2:20 a.m., tor

"I'm nervous," she reportpolice before."

conviction for drunken driving. Prosecutors will try to make it two for two. She registered a .132 percent blood

Officers impounded her blue 1995 Dodge Neon.

GPF holdup follow-up

On Saturday, Nov. 6, a resident of the 400 block of near school Calvin in Grosse Pointe Farms found the wallet thieves took from an 84year-old Harper Woods the evening of Oct. 28 as she parked her car behind a church on Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police said the wallet was recovered on the resident's garage floor. The wallet contained the victim's credit card and library card but no

Two Detroit men were charged last week with the

Tools taken

On Saturday, Nov. 6, at 6:45 p.m., a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man parked his yellow 1994 Jeep Cherokee in a lot behind stores on Mack at Moross. He was unable to secure the vehicle due to malfunction-

He returned at 7:10 p.m. to find the rear hatch open and contents missing.

... Lesses included a pair of Rayban sunglasses valued \$240, a \$100 Dewalt power drill, \$120 Dewalt power sander, toolbox and tools worth a combined \$600.

Man mugged

Turkeys trot before

Club Turkey Trot will be run expected to stay after the or walked — take your pick run to help with the parade,

al Grosse Pointe Village bands, community organiza-

Santa Claus Parade. tions and Santa being wel-A field of 400 to 500 par-comed to the Village shop-

Charities

Children's

GP Santa parade

ticipants is expected for the ping district.

walk/run on

Two unknown men mugged a drunken 26-yearold Grosse Pointe Farms

Fifteen marshals are

which features marching

Children's Speech Fund,

Capuchin Soup Kitchen,

Michigan, Cystic Fibrosis

Research, Grosse Pointe

Foundation for Exceptional

Children, L.C.I.F. Diabetes Research, Leader Dogs for

the Blind, Michigan Eye

Bank. Penrickton Center for

Hospital

drove him home from a bar in the Park to his house in

A 43-year-old Detroit woman feigned surprise when investigated Sunday, drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Farms.

edly told police upon being stopped for running a red light from eastbound Warren to Mack. "I have never been stopped by the

Records showed a prior alcohol level.

weren't seen again. Disorderly man

the 400 bock of Ballantyne.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, at about 5 a.m., according to

statements given police, two

assailants were hiding in

bushes next to a brick wall bordering the Mack Ave.

approached him, pulled a knife and demanded money,"

The man said he gave up

\$240. There were no

\$240.
injuries.
"(The victim) was intoxi" -olice said. "He

cated," police said. "He appeared confused on exact-

ly what time the incident

Police said both robbers

fled over the brick wall and

"Unknown

police said.

happened."

On Friday, Nov. 5, at 1:43 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a disorderly 50-year-old Detroit man at McKinley and Grosse Pointe Boulevard near a high school. Records showed the man wanted in the City on a \$1,000 warrant.

Students' cell phones taken

Two male students at a Grosse Pointe Farms high school reported their cellu-lar telephones stolen from unsecured gym lockers on Wednesday, Nov. 3, between 2:17 and 3:05 p.m.

Missing items were a Nokia model 35995 and \$100 Motorola V60I.

Wallet and coat stolen

Someone on Wednesday, Nov. 3, between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., stole an 86-year-old Harper Woods woman's white coat and wallet from her unlocked car parked in the 18800 block of Mack.

"The wallet — containing \$35 cash, credit cards and miscellaneous identification was in the coat pocket,"

15 suspensions

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8:39 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police learned a 33-year-old Detroit man driving a car with an altered license plate tab was wanted on seven warrants from Detroit and Southfield totaling \$1,473. His driver license had been suspended 15

Officers spotted the man's silver 1993 Ford Taurus on Mack near Moross.

Caught on film

A 42-year-old man from astpoin Friday, Nov. 26, at 9 a.m. from the Turkey Trot Grosse Pointe Farms securi-The Santa parade starts at include Beaumont Hospital ty video trying to hide drug paraphernalia at police headquarters.

The man was a passenger in a 41-year-old Detroit man's green 1993 Ford Explorer pulled over Sunday, Oct. 31, at 11:16 a.m., on eastbound Mack near Moran. The vehicle had expired license plates.

Farms officers detained

Photo by Brad Lindber

Maintenance

Dennis Pilon of Smuller's Fire Apparatus repairs the left-side outrigger mechanism of a Grosse Pointe Farms fire truck. Outriggers are metal stabilizers that extend from both sides of the truck chassis and increase lateral stability when the rescue ladder is extended.

Dearborn police on a \$2,000 warrant.

While the passenger was held in lockup for Canton authorities on a \$10,000 bond for fraud, he dug a syringe and metal spoon out of his pants and tried to hide them under a door.

The spoon had burn parks and suspected narcotics residue.

House watched

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers are giving special attention to a house on North Edgewood.

The homeowner reported her car stolen from work in Fraser on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2:40 p.m. She's concerned thieves might trace her residence from paperwork in the vehicle.

Man Tased

A female Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 11:18 p.m., defeated an attacking Grosse Pointe Woods man by zapping him with an electric Taser.

Officers cited the 53-yearold man for resisting arrest, speeding and drunken dri-

ving.
"I had two bottles of saki,"
"I had Police he reportedly said. Police placed the man's 42-year-old female companion, of the same Woods address, in handcuffs for "interference."

Problems began when a patrolman suspected the man of speeding his 2002 BMW four-door 50 mph on northbound Lakeshore.

The vehicle approached Lochmoor and braked erratically," police said. "The vehicle then accelerated westbound on Lochmoor."

The man became combative during a traffic stop near Sunningdale. Police said he "approaching officers with fists clenched, pulling away and attempting to kick (the female officer) while being controlled."

When Tased, the man cooperated. He refused to take a Breathalyzer test, but

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was taken to a local hospital out of parked cars," police to have his blood drawn to measure alcohol content.

Officers released him from jail at 8:15 a.m. on \$100 bond.

Hits the bucket

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, Grosse Pointe Shores police removed a five-gallon bucket that had become lodged under a Grosse Pointe Woods man's white 1991

Mercedes Benz four-door.
The man drove over the bucket in the 500 block of southbound Lakeshore. Police said the bucket came from a nearby construction

Beat it

Grosse Pointe Shores patrolmen caught three St. Clair Shores residents Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 12:21 a.m., casing Blairmoor near

Ballantyne. Officers became suspicious upon seeing a white 1991 Pontiac two-door with three occupants cruising slowly without headlights.

"The occupants stated they were running out of gas and intended to siphon gas

Officers found two onegallon cans, a five-gallon can and siphon in the vehicle.

The 19-year-old female driver and an 18-year-old male passenger released at the scene.

"(They) were advised to leave the Village immediately," police said.

A 16-year-old passenger was taken to headquarters. His mother picked him up at 1:30 a.m.

Drunk driver

On Saturday, Nov. 6, at 5:57 a.m., a 27-year-old Centerline man was arrested for drunken driving on northbound Lakeshore near Fontana in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Officers said the man had a .14 percent blood alcohol content. Police impounded his 1994 Dodge pickup.

Gas odor

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 10:38 a.m., a resident of the 900 block of Lakeshore reported an odor of gas to

See SAFETY, page 22A

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Historic **–**

From page 19A

president of the United States. Winthrop served as governor of Arkansas.

The 'Muckrakers," investigative reporters in the 1890s and early 20th century, wrote exposes about the elder John D.'s business practices and with cartoonists of the day portrayed him as a money-grasping

miser. This negative image culminated in the "Ludlow massacre during a strike at a Rockefeller-owned coal mine in Colorado, in which at least 24 miners and family members were killed by state and company gunmen.

It was a very negative image arising from this incident that moved John D. Jr. to hire a newsman/press agent named Ivy Lee to attempt to improve the family's image. Lee's success led to creation of the profession of public relations in the United States.

None of the cars on display were owned by the family's patriarch, but the emergence of the automobile industry certainly propelled Rockefeller to the fabulous riches he accumulated. The elder Rockefeller owned a Crane Simplex.

The cars were acquired by Rockefeller's children and grandchildren. The oldest car in the collection is a rare 1907 Ford Model S. immediate predecessor to the Model T. It was purchased in 1908 by Mrs. Alta Rockefeller Prentice, sister of John D. Rockefeller Jr. It remained in her family until becoming part of Winthrop Rockefeller's col-lection. Nelson Rockefeller acquired the car, still in its original condition, from the estate of Winthrop in 1976 and added it to the family collection.

John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s 1918 Crane Simplex had two bodies made by Brewster & Co., one a closed sedan and one a phaeton for use in the summer months.

Detroit Electric Car Co. built electric cars from 1907 to 1942. An Anderson Electric open roadster with extra collapsible seats was used by Abbie Aldrich Rockefeller, John Dr. Jr.'s wife and proved a boon during World War II gasoline rationing.

Other interesting cars in the collection include a rare 1939 Cadillac Series 75 four-door convertible sedan which was owned by John D. Rockefeller Jr. It features interior wood trim, an extra jump seat and a windscreen for use by rear-seat passengers when the top was down.

A 1936 Ford Cabriolet V-8 with a custom body by Alexis Kellner, French coach maker, was purchased by Nelson Rockefeller, who saw such a

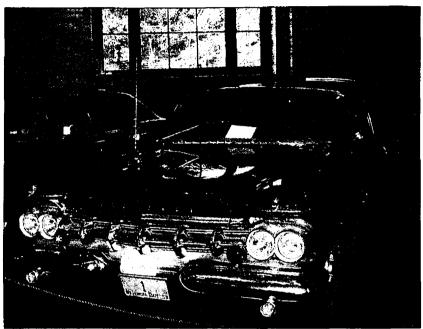
car in Paris in 1935. He learned that Edsel Ford, a family friend, had a similar car for his own use. Under Ford's direction, a Kellner body was imported from

France and mounted on a 1936 Ford Model 68 chassis, finished and upholstered at the company's Lincoln plant and delivered to Rockefeller. The price was just \$1,993.

A 1959 Chrysler Ghia Limousine is one of two purchased by Nelson Rockefeller for use during his four terms as governor of New York.



1936 Ford Cabriolet



1959 Chrysler Ghia limousine

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electronic components, which are poised to play even bigger roles. As electronics replace

mechanics in automobile systems, it becomes more and more important for auto mechanics to keep up to date. At MEADE LEXUS OF LAKESIDE, our employees have

expertise in engine maintenance and repair. We identify problems in their early stages so that you save time and money in the long run. Don't wait until your car stops running before bringing it to us. Call us at 586-726-7900 to schedule a routine maintenance check. Treat yourself to the holiday gift of a new car. To test drive a new or pre-owned Lexus, visit us on 45001 Northpointe Blvd., at the north side of Hall Rd. between VanDyke & greatly enhanced with the use of Schoenherr.



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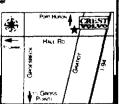
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Things are looking up for War Memorial elevator

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's new elevator is scheduled to end May 1.

American Disabilities Act standards and will better accommodate program attendees by improving access to the multi-story Alger House and attached Fries Building and basement auditorium.
"It will provide dignified

access to both buildings on all levels," said War Memorial President, Mark Weber. "It had to be designed with great care because of our historic site status, and we are confident that the project will allow us to better meet the needs of our patrons."

The new elevator is being built in the area between the Fries Building and the historic Alger House.

The two-door, four-stop elevator will provide access to all levels in both build-

ings.
The project will also provide an enclosed, temperature-controlled walkway between the Alger House and Fries Building, In addition, there will be a barrierfree restroom and emergency exit on the second floor of the Alger House, additional storage space and a small office.

"Many individuals have felt strongly about our need antiquated, residential ele- requiring an ADA-approved for this elevator for a long time," said Teri Carroll, War Memorial community rela-



Attending groundbreaking ceremonies for a new elevator at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are, from left, Mike Murray, vice president GPWM board of directors; Mike Monahan, president of The Monahan Co.; Anne Marie Harris, assistant director of the Nonprofit Facilities Center; Bill Gilbride, GPWM board chairman; Ted Monahan, Project Superintendent, The Monahan Co.; Kevin Monahan, The Monahan Co. project manager; Claire Perry, former GPWM board member; John Casey, president of the Grosse Pointe Theater; Mark Weber, GPWM president; Diane Van Buren Jones, program director of the Nonprofit acilities Center; and Teri Carroll, community relations director of the GPWM. Work followed with clearing the way for elevator installation at the junction of the Alger House and breezeway leading to the Fried Building.

a freight elevator in the ner. Fries Building.

vator in the Alger House and elevator in a dignified man-

While the War Memorial's ons director.

Neither elevator efficientCurrently, visitors use an ly meets the needs of those ages, the majority of its proMemorial tollimitation with the War was interested a variety of challenge grant, the War to level: Leadership, \$50,000 est

Memorial last summer had or more; Platinum, \$25,000; ty.



participants would greatly benefit from elevator assistance. Users of the Fries Auditorium, such as Grosse Pointe Theater, serve more than 16,000 patrons each season with more than half of those patrons over the age of 50.

Construction is funded with help from a \$150,000 challenge grant from the Nonprofit Facilities Center, a joint program of United Way Community Services and Nonprofit Finance

Fund. To receive the \$150,000

additional \$300,000.

"Lead gifts from Stephen M. Stackpole and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens helped put this project in motion, and we are very grateful for their commitment and passion for the War Memorial," Carroll

Grosse Pointe Theater made a leadership commitment of \$50,000.

A commemorative plaque listing donors according to giving level will be displayed in the Loggia area.

Gifts are named according

Gold, \$10,000; Silver, \$5,000 and Bronze, \$1,000.

Corporate and organizational contributors will be recognized by giving levels on the community's cable television Channel 5, WMTV5, which has more than 16,000 subscribers.

Those interested in exploring ways to support the project should call Teri Carroll at (313) 881-7511.

As a charitable, nonprofit organization, the Memorial accepts pledges and outright gifts of cash, appreciated securities, real estate and personal proper-

City property announces 2004 beautification winners



Beautification Commission is proud to announce the

reviewed by commission members and determined to overall aesthetic appeal.

Awards were presented to the proud property owners and Mary Kershner, during a ceremony held on September 20th.

Mayor Dale Scrace, several council members and Ford, Trustee, beautification commission members presented certificates and a Pewabic tile to each winner.

City officials offer thank yous to all winners for making Grosse Pointe a beautiful place to live.

Photos shown are a sam- Alleand ple of homes honored.

The City of Grosse Pointe Single Residential

• 601 Fisher - Richard

and Patricia Middleton, 959 Fisher — Patrick

and Corinne Pennefather, • 4 Lake Court — Roger

• 394 Lakeland — Robert and Jackie Stewart.

• 295 Lincoln — Laura E.

• 780 Lincoln — Evelyn

Hansen,
• 757 Loraine — Judy

Armaly, • 397 Neff - Ronald

Lapensee 6 Sycamore Lane -

Kimberly James and

714 Washington -

Thomas and Marie DeBoer.

Commercial Buildings:

Beautification Award winners for 2004.
Each property was Place — Robert and Marianne Schrode, — Schrode, — Commercial Buildings:

• 12 Dodge Place — 389 St. Clair — Grosse Pointe Public Schools

• 355 Fisher - Farms Market.

City of Grosse Pointe officials express many thanks Beautification Commission for their hard work. Members did an excellent

Park, especially the weeding and soil work in the bed Woodhouse.

residences to receive beautification this year in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Much improved. It looks

Grosse Beautification Commission Members are:

Chairperson members of the Stratelak, Vice-Chair Patty Stumb, Anne Boyle, Mary Carey, Joan Flom, Rodney Girolami, Joseph Jennings, job planting flowers at Neff Kathy Jordan, Betsy Rowe, Sandi Witzke and Peggy



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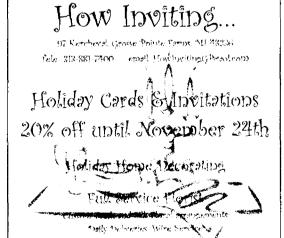
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John William Benz

John William Benz

Former Grosse Pointe resident John William Benz, 38, died on Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, in Westville, Ind.

Mr. Benz was born on May 14, 1966, to Edward and Mary Frances (Weber) Benz of Grosse Pointe. He earned his bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University. He later earned his Merchant Mariners License and had been serving as First Mate aboard the Horseshoe Casino. He was a member of the Great Lakes Captains' Association.

He had a zest for living and bringing joy into the lives of other people. His passions were fishing, sailing, boating and traveling.

ing, boating and traveling.
On May 9, 1992, Mr. Benz
married Kelly Hubinger who
survives along with his parents; his brother, Brian
Benz of Grosse Pointe; and
his sisters, Bridget Benz
Sundahl of St. Louis, Mo.,
and Elizabeth Benz
Hildebrand of Portland, Ore.

Following cremation at Angelerest Crematory at Moeller Funeral Home in Valpariso, Ind., a memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, at St Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made with the

Pancreatic Cancer Association (PANCAN), 2221 Rosencrans Ave., Suite 131, El Segundo, CA 90245 or through their website at angelerestine.com



John L. Boccaccio, M.D.

John L. Boccaccio, M.D.

John L. Boccaccio, M.D., 90, died on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at the Veteran's Home of Grand Rapids.

Born in Detroit in 1912 to Leopold and Maria, Dr. Boccaccio was ever-kind, courteous, thoughtful and understanding with a smile and a pleasant word for everyone. He spoke softly, walked quietly, and was completely unassuming.

Dr. Boccaccio attended Wayne State University School of Medicine and interned at Grace Hospital, where he met and married Polly Lister, then supervisor of urology. He served a five-year preceptorship under the eminent Dr. H.G. McLean, a surgeon and one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons, of which he was a member.

From 1942 to 1946, Dr. Boccaccio served in the U.S. Army as a battalion surgeon. He entered Germany the day after the first troops fought onto German soil, where he was captured and

held as a prisoner of war. After his release, Dr. Boccaccio returned to Grosse Pointe to form a private practice on the east side for 40 years.

Dr. Boccaccio and four other doctors were instrumental in aiding the sisters to start up St. John Hospital, even purchasing the first car for the sisters. At one time, Dr. Boccaccio had such an extensive obstetrics practice, that he made the unusual record of delivering the first, one-hundredth and one-thousandth baby at St. John.

Dr. Boccaccio retired happily in Grosse Pointe. His granddaughter, Sarah, is currently seeking a position as a pediatric resident in Ohio. His legacy will always live on through his son, John's work as a surgeon at St. John Hospital.

He is survived by his children, Mary Ann Boccaccio of North Carolina; Betsy Selickman of Ohio; and Dr. John E. (Kathy) of Grosse Pointe Farms; his grandchildren, John and Sarah Selickman and Jebby, Katie, Ellie and Emmy Boccaccio. He was predeceased by his wife, Pauline.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Nov. 5, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the Capuchin Monastery.

Arthur P. Brideau

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Arthur P. Brideau, 81, died on Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, of a chronic respiratory illness.

Mr. Brideau was born in Grosse Pointe and worked for 34 years as a stationary engineer for the Grosse Pointe School system.

He served in the U.S. Marines Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Paulette (Stephen) Tramill; a son, Steven Brideau



Arthur P. Brideau

(Diane); seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Beverly Johnston and Marion Sweeney. He was predeceased by a son, Paul.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Nov. 8, at Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores. Cremation followed the service.



Vivian Johnson Briscoe

Vivian Johnson Briscoe

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Vivian Johnson Briscoe died Sunday evening Nov. 7, 2004, at Bon Secours Nursing Center.

Born in Henning, Minn., on July 7, 1920, to Martin Oluf Johnson and Sarah Halverson, she spent her childhood with her three sisters and one brother enjoying a caring, small-town life style that included summers at nearby West Leaf Lake. She played the viola in a school orchestra and graduated from Henning High School in 1938.

She came to Michigan to attend Grace Hospital School of Nursing, where in 1942 she earned her nursing diploma, leading to her Michigan Registered Nurse Certificate. In 1942, she married William F.R. Briscoe. In 1950, with their three young sons, the couple moved to Piche Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Briscoe's life centered around family, friends and church, and she was known for her devotion to the needs of others. She was a role model to everyone regarding how to enjoy life's important gifts. Known as an exceptional cook, she enjoyed sharing family traditions that included family-assisted preparation of such old-world recipes as Norwegian krumkake and lefse, springerles, rosettes,

spritz and Yorkshire pudding.

During her lifetime, as a member of Burning Tree Golf & Country Club, she was an avid but not-too-serious golfer. She also enjoyed entertaining in her home, which included hostessing her ladies' bridge club and the Knit-wits, a Grosse Pointe United Church

Pointe United Church women's organization that knitted for charities. A member of that church since 1951, she helped organize potlucks and church rummage sales, and she served as a deaconess.

Mrs. Briscoe also volun-

teered time as a member of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and helped out as a fill-in nurse at doctors' offices when her friends in the medical profession needed her. She was very proud of her nursing credentials. With her husband, she enjoyed considerable travel to all continents, including a favorite trip to Scandinavia, where she was able to enjoy the culture and scenery of her proud Norwegian heritage.

In recent years, she enjoyed many friendships at the Jefferson Yacht Club.

She was predeceased by her parents, three sisters and one brother. She is survived by her husband of 62 1/2 years, Bill, three sons, William (Linda), Michael (Laura) and Richard (Penny) and 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Briscoe's remains will be interred at the Grosse Pointe United Church columbarium. While no visitation will be provided, a memorial service will take place on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m., with a luncheon reception following. The family wishes to extend an invitation to Mrs. Briscoe's many long-time and recent friends to join them on that day.

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the Gideons International at P.O. Box 36881, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-0881, or to the Grosse Pointe United Church.

Raymond Stanley Hernwick

Raymond Stanley Hernwick, 86, died at his Grosse Pointe Woods home on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2004.

Mr. Hernwick was born in Cudahy, Wis., on July 5, 1918. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1942 and served as a Master Sgt. in the states and abroad for 21 years.

He married Elaine Nicola in Detroit and the couple spent the first 10 years of their 49-year marriage in Los Angeles. In 1965, they moved back to Grosse Pointe Woods where Mr. Hernwick

See OBITS, page 18A

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Automotive

fun-filled visit to historic Hudson Valley

By Jenny King

It was not our intention to visit historic Hudson Valley on the busiest weekend of the year. It just turned out that way.

There was an opportunity to travel to Westchester County and Manhattan, and we grabbed it.

From one extreme to the other, we recently spent some time in a full-size sport utility vehicle and a racy two-seater, both from General Motors.

The big one - and with room for seven and a weight of 5,735 pounds, it's big-was a GMC Yukon with full-time all-wheel drive. Its EPA fuel economy rating is 13 city/17 highway. Price tag on our GMC Yukon Dinali was around \$50,000.

The smaller one, with room for only two but cargo space for all their belong-

ings, was a Chevrolet SSR. The SSR has no room inside for stuff. There are two bucket seats with no space behind either for stuff. You do have, however, a huge pickup-style bed with complete body-colored cover where you can put stuff. Yet there are no nets or any visible way to control items placed in the back of the vehicle, and we all know the cans of cat food or fresh oranges are going to work their ways free from their bags and begin to wander long before you

arrive home. Speaking of escapees, we applaud SSR exterior and interior design features that make it look as if it came directly from a concept car platform at an auto show. The horizontal line across the single headlights; the extremely clean outside lines; the sharp, silver matte accents inside on unexpected places like the doors; the wide-hipped look



of the rear end with its flared fenders; and super-

As for the Yukon, it is our understanding that some-thing like a Yukon, particularly a seven-passenger one, would be used most often as a family vehicle. Yet standard equipment includes only side air bags for the two front passengers and no feature like a side air curtain to protect children and grown passengers in the second and third rows.

We know, we know: extra items are expensive. So perhaps there could be a features trade. In exchange for side air curtains and/or seat-mounted side air bags to protect rear seat passengers, let's give up heated seats, power-adjustable pedals, satellite radio, 10-way power-adjustable front seats and the driver information center. Would that cover it? Probably. Anyway, the Yukon

Denali was a delight on the trip to New York. It was comfortable all the way, even after 10 hours on the road. And it was surprisingly easy to drive in Manhattan, where it was well-behaved and respon-

We arrived at our goal, the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico near Tarrytown, N.Y., specifically a collection of Rockefeller automobiles there, less than a half-hour from Manhattan, rested

and in good humor. A collection of automobiles reflecting the lives and times of one of the great dynasties of America, the Rockefellers, is on display at the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico on the Hudson River outside of Tarrytown,

Near the collection at Pocantico is the Rockefeller family mansion, Kykuit (Dutch for "lookout"), started in 1905.

Consisting of 13 cars ranging from a 1907 Ford Model S to a 1973 Lincoln Town Car, the cars belonged mainly to the second and third generations of John D. Rockefeller, founder of Standard Oil of Ohio in 1870, then the largest corporation in the United States.

The founding patriarch, John D. Rockefeller, lived to be 97. He and his wife. Laura Spelman Rockefeller, had three daughters, Elizabeth (Bessie), Alta and Edith and one son, John D. Jr. Edith married Harold McCormick, the son of Chicago millionaire Cyrus McCormick, developer of the mechanical reaper.

John D. Jr. married Abby Aldrich and they had six children, Abby (Babs), John D. III, Nelson, Laurence, Winthrop and David. Nelson would become governor of New York and vice

See HISTORIC, page 20A



2004 GMC Yukon Denali



1. ... 1918 Crane Simplex **Celebrating Our** Come In And 5th Year Help Us Celebrate St. Clair Shores! <u> Mega Savings!</u> WE ONLY HAVE 🏖 04' Escalade BREAK (THROUGH BREAK (18) THROUGH Lease Pull-Ahead Is Back! See Don Gooley Cadillac 05' STS's are Here! Dual Climate Control, CD, Leather, Re Entry, Ples Much More! Leather, CD, Remote Entry, Dual rified pre-owned vehicles warranty — 6 year/100.000 miles ii BREAK (W) THROUGH BREAK (THROUGH We Are Located for Your Convenience At: MILL CUNED: IND CPERALD East 19900 East Nine Mile Road • St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 586-772-8200 • 313-343-5300 • www.dongooleycadillac.com See You Soon!

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Tabitha

Name: l'abitha Ruffini.

Owner: Marianne Ruttini of the City of Grosse

Qualities: Tabitha is delightful. As soon as she sees me coming up the driveway, she jumps off her window perch to greet me. As soon as I open the door, she puts her paw up for me to shake hands hello. Evenings I read before bed; so soon as I change clothes, she jumps on the shelf next to my reading chair. I see her peeking around the corner to see when I am coming, and as soon as I sit down she does more antics — "bowing" as in photo until I pet her head. Then she rolls over until I pet her tummy. Tabitha keeps up this "silly play" for an hour. Friends laugh when I tell them, but silly play completely drains away the day's anxieties and renews

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to post



Tabitha

master@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).

Farms gets \$27K firefighting grant

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

received a \$27,000 federal over flame-resistant outer- "Communities across the grant for new equipment to wear. Tanks are rated to state need assistance to fill breathing tanks fire-hold 30 minutes of air, but meet new challenges in profighters depend on to officers exerting themselves tecting citizens and properbreathe while battling in action often drain them in ty, and this grant program

for funds through the U.S. bids. Department of Homeland "In these times of bud- "Proper training and the

He said two years ago Lt. safety director.

grant for upgraded firefight- Stabenow and Carl Levin

helping Michigan fire low-up effort will pay for a ing grants to 29 Michigan departments sidestep cut-backs in state funding.
Grosse Pointe Farms has
Grosse Pointe Farms has Gros

Security's 2004 Assistance getary constraints, when right equipment are the best to. Firefighters Grant cites have been cut back tools we can give our fire-"It's a continuation of a assist anytime you can save lives," Levin added. package," secure a grant," said Dan "Especially with responsi-Jensen, assistant public bilities for homeland securi-

Staff Writer er face masks. last week announced more
Back door financing is Patterson's successful folthan \$1.8 million firefight-

flames from inside burning about 15 minutes.

Equipment will be purChased through competitive statement.

from state funding, it will fighters as they continue to

Brian Belinski obtained a U.S. Sens. Debbie said. "Every little bit helps." ty, it's a godsend," Jensen

Farms ash nursed back to health

insecticide seems to have it year. under control," said Phil Van Assche, Farms public works "I see a lot of compartmengram.

mated seven years ago from ash trees in southeast during winter.

their native Southeast Asia. Michigan, Farms officials Staff Writer The insects spend winter said all of their is Some of Grosse Pointe months burrowing through trees have survived. The insects spend winter said all of their injected and nutrients.

show a pattern of recovery injecting city-owned ash and develop an ongoing documented in other ash trees in 2002, shortly after database of treatments. injected with an insecticide the infestation was discovthat kills the invasive ered on the eastside. ed every year to fight off bor-Injections cost the city ers. "On ash trees I've found, approximately \$20,000 each Assche said the database

employee in charge of city talization of the old gal-

arrived by accident in west- Although borers have mends cutting it down to

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Farms' ash trees are bouncthe outer layer of ash trunks Last week the city ing back from emerald ash and limbs. Tunneling interreceived a \$25,000 state rupts the tree's flow of water grant to continue public education about borers. Trees examined during Van Assche is encouraged Funds also will be used to the fall trimming campaign that Farms officials began map the location of ash trees

> will allow city officials to monitor the anti-borer pro-

rees. leries," he said. "That's a If an infested tree is Emerald ash borers real plus." beyond help, Assche recombeyond help, Assche recomern Wayne County an esti- killed an estimated 700,000 eliminate larvae that grow

bid4kids.org auction

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CHILDREN. Bids or donations - any amount is greatly appreciated.

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Jacksonville, FL 2/03-2/07/05 - National Football League 002 FORD FIELD SUITE FOR 12 THANKSGIVING DAY 11/25/04 - The Detroit Lions, Inc

003 2005 BUICK OPEN 7/25-31/05 - Buick Motor Division

004 PISTONS vs ATLANTA FOR 12 2/12/05, & STAN'S DEGOUT - The Technicom Group, Highland Park and Stan's Dugout, Aubum Hills 005 UP NORTH! THE GRAND

006 ORLANDO'S SUNSHINE RESORT II and DISNEY WORLD 3/25-4/01/05 - Friends of CHD and General Motors

- The Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island

007 TIGER WOODS AUTOGRAPHED BUICK GOLF BAG & 3 DOZEN NIKE GOLF BALLS - Buick Motor Division 008 THE GROVE PARK INN RESORT

Asheville, NC. BED, BREAKFAST, SPA AND GOLF - The Grove Park Inn Resort, Asheville 009 HOTTEST NEW BAND ~ ALTER BRIDGE autographed Squire Fender Guitar by all members (3 former members of the band Creed) - Core 12, Chicago, II 010 SILVER FAMILY MEMBERSHIP OTSEGO CLUB - Otsego Club, Gaylord 011 AUTHENTIC U of M FOOTBALL HEL-MET SIGNED BY COACH LLOYD CARR - Head Coach Lloyd Carr and the UM Athletic

Department 012 2 TICKETS TO HOB NOBBLE GOBBLE 11/24/04

013 2 TICKETS DETROIT AUTO DEALERS CHARITY PREVIEW 1/14/05 014 THE ROCKETTES FOR 12 12/04/04 -- Art Van Furniture

015 FAMILY FUN PACK TO AMERICA'S THANKSGIVING PARADE 11/25/04 016 TIGERS GAME IN PRIVATE SUITE FOR 20 (Afternoon game tbd) - Motor City Electric Co. Detroit

017 HERMAN MILLER AERON CHAIR 018 SURPRISE 019 THE CAPITAL GRILLE: WINE DINNER

FOR 8 - The Capital Grille 020 TIGERS GAME IN PRIVATE SUITE FOR 18 (Afternoon game tbd) - Radio One

CHILDREN

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102 7 SUMMER 2005 BLUE STREAK ALL SPORTS CAMPS - Blue Streak Sports, Chagrin Falls, OH

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223 SHOP THE VILLAGE Rennell & Company Distinctive Gifts. Village Toy, Nature Nook, Posterity: A Gallery, Tresses, Notre Dame Pharmacy, Moosejaw, Grosse Pointe Village Grille, Dawood, Bayne Optical, Starbucks, Einstein Bros, Caribou Coffee, Valente Jewelers, Cavanaugh's Office Supply & Gifts, TCBY, Kramer's Bed, Bath & Window Fashions, Grosse Pointe

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- Fun opportunities

GETAWAYS

301 CHRISTMAS TIME IN CHICAGO AND LYRIC OPERA: 12/17-12/20/04 302 A SPECIAL NIGHT AT THE TOWNSEND HOTEL AND FORTE GIFT CERTIFICATE

- The Townsend Hotel and Forte, Birmingham 303 THE INN ON FERRY STREET, DETROIT - The Inn On Ferry Street

304 UP NORTH! SHANTY CREEK RESORT AND CLUB - Shanty Creek Resort and Club,

305 UP NORTH! BOYNE MOUNTAIN OR BOYNE HIGHLANDS

306 BED AND BREAKFAST THE TOWNSEND HOTEL AND FORTE GIFT CERTIFICATE - HOUR Media LLC and Forte, Birmingham

307 UP NORTH! OLD MISSION PENINSULA—CHATEAU CHANTAL - Chateau Chantal, Old Mission Peninsula 308 UP NORTH! GARLAND - Garland Resort, Lewiston

SPORTS

• LIONS • PISTONS • TIGERS • GOLF AUTOGRAPHED SPORTS STUFF . SPORTS BOOKS . CLOTHING FUN ITEMS

• ITEMS FOR THE HOME PHOTOGRAPHY

JEWELRY

601 GEORGE JENSEN MAN'S WATCH - TIME Magazine, Inc 602 MERCEDES-BENZ LADIES DIAMOND TOUREAU WATCH - Mercedes-Benz USA

603 ZOPPINI STAINLESS STEEL BRACELET - Pat Scott Jewelers, Grosse Pointe Woods

604 LADIES 14K GOLD 15" CHOKER 605 STERLING SILVER/LAPIS 7"

606 MAN'S SWISS ARMY WATCH - Pat Scott Jewelers, Grosse Pte. Woods 607 STERLING SILVER 8MM BEADED BRACELET 71/2" - George Koueiter Jewelers, Grosse Pointe Woods 608 STERLING SILVER 8MM BEADED 16" NECKLACE - George Koueiter

Jewelers, Grosse Pointe Woods 609 STERLING SILVER HOOP EARRINGS George Koueiter Jewelers, Grosse Pte Woods 610 LADIES DIAMOND, EMERALD 14K GOLD RING

611 14K GOLD HEART ON CHAIN WITH DIAMONDS AND EMERALD 612 WOOD JEWELRY BOX - Bailey, Banks & Biddle, Somerset Collection 613 GENTS STERLING BRACELET - Valente Jewelers, Grosse Pointe

614 GENTS ONYX RING - Valente Jewelers, Grosse Pointe 615 SPECIAL JEWELRY ITEM - Pongranz-Lalonde, Grosse Pointe Farms

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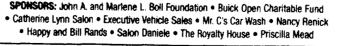












From page 16A

was the owner of a Big Boy restaurant.

Mr. Hernwick found back to work for the law firm Columbo & Columbo, where he ran the law library.

A man of many talents he

(Nicola) Fikany; eight nieces reading, swimming and poliand nephews; 13 great-

William R. Maas

nieces and nephews, nine

child, Emma Lord; and a sister, Shirley Welles Lenane.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles; and two brothers, A. Delbert Welles and Donald Welles.

After graduating from Grosse Pointe High School in 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the U.S. Navy and served in the died on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles; and two brothers, A. Delbert Suburban public safety officers spend their professional lives preparing for emergencies they hope will never happen.

Grosse Pointe High School in 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the U.S. Navy and served in the died on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004. Interment was at Ortonville Cemetery.

Staff Writer Suburban public safety officers spend their professional lives preparing for emergencies they hope will never happen.

Grosse Pointe Woods on Nov. 9, 2004. Interment was at Ortonville Cemetery.

Staff Writer Suburban public safety officers spend their professional lives preparing for emergencies they hope will never happen.

On a local level to various emergencies.

Still another was an airplane crash in a heavily populated area, such as in a cluster of well-to-do suburbs in cluster of well-to-do suburbs of aircraft on final approach to Detroit.

Still another was an airplane crash in a heavily populated area, such as in a cluster of well-to-do suburbs of aircraft on final approach to Detroit City Airport.

On a local level those of public safety. "We already not public safety of public safety." The federal government Still another was an airplane crash in a heavily populated area, such as in a cluster of well-to-do suburbs of aircraft on final approach to Detroit.

Still another was an airplane crash in a heavily populated area, such as in a cluster of well-to-do suburbs of aircraft on final approach to Detroit City Airport.

"You hope it never happen in cident."

Store Intermediate Thome in Control of the control of the control of the control of the cofficers are plane crash in a heavily populated area, such as in a

North Branch, Amanda Hills, Marjorie Shrider of Neitzel. Hills, Marjorie Shrider of Polson, Mont., and Joan Neuville of Lake Orion; his brother. Col. John B. Maas, vears.

Neitzel.

She attended Teacher's bined and coordinated response of various agen
By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The bravery of the property of the propert brother, Col. John B. Maas, years.

Ir. (RET. USMC.) and his sisters, Mary Harwood of Grosse Pointe Farms and Work at Packard Motors.

Coordinator of Women's War Responding is one thing. Responding in coordinated fashion is another. brother, Col. John B. Maas, years.
Jr. (RET. USMC.) and his In 1 Joanne Dirkes of Grand She was later promoted to

brated at St. Paul the she worked until 1955.

Marian Welles Pelcher

great-great-nieces and nephews and many friends.

by two daughters, Charlene Ester (John) and Carolyn Brown (Rik); four grandchildren, Katie Ester, Mike Ester, Betsy Lord and Molly Former Grosse Pointe resident William R. Maas, 78, child, Emma Lord; and a sis-

Mrs. Selden was born in



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World War II.

Mrs. Pelcher is survived Loretta Neitzel and a niece, LLC.

World War II.

ty of choice. Condolences ily, friends and members of cesses, which currently

Mrs. Selden was also a may be placed at Vermeulen the community. His devotion include her pursuit of a

A man of many talents he touched many lives and was loved by many. He was a 4th degree Knight of Columbus, Our Lady Star of the Sea Council No. 7780.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Oct. 30 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Internment was at Holy Senulcher Cemetery on Nov.

Internment was at Holy Senulcher Cemetery on Nov.

Marian Welles Pelcher, ry and articles to the Ideals Magazine for 15 years. She was married to Brian Selden for over 60 years. They both like to hunt and fish. She enjoyed telling others of the time she bagged two bucks on the same day.

Marian Welles Pelcher, ry and articles to the Ideals Magazine for 15 years. She was married to Brian Selden for over 60 years. They both like to hunt and fish. She enjoyed telling others of the time she bagged two bucks on the same day.

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Mil or at www. vermeulenfumor. Thy mouth, MI or at www. vermeulenfumor. The was a first may be best exemplified by the way he approached his customers — from the coffee he'd take to clients in the morning, to his guarantee that: "If your home is not died on Wednesday, Oct. 20, died on Wednesd

Internment was at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery on Nov. 1, with full military honors. 2 Survivors include his wife, Elaine; a daughter, Mary Ann Merollis (Norman Jr.); Revolution and enioved Selden, and Dr. Ellen (Paul) The Library for 15 years. Selden, and Dr. Ellen (Paul) The Library for 15 years. She was a member of the ciercal start at the Woods and Central branches of the Grosse Pointe Library for 15 years. She was a member of the Grosse production and enioved survived by his exuberant thoroughness, his passionate approach to life and his work ethic, yessica; his parents, Walter and Marguerite; a brother, Walter, passed their expersions and Marguerite; a brother, which are best demonstrated in the construction of the Core; and an extensive group of loving family member of a family whose his exuberant thoroughness, his passionate approach to life and his work ethic, which are best demonstrated in the construction of the construction of the core and friends who will. Revolution and enjoyed Schreiber; her great-grand-tradesmen on to Bill, who family in 2002. daughters, Clare and Chelsea Selden; one sister, Loretta Neitzel and a niece, Joan Michelis.

Adaughters, Clare and Chelsea Selden; one sister, Creating Spriet Plastering man with an unassuming demeanor and strong character, was also a fiercely acter, was also a fiercely hands and enormous heart.

Pelcher

Mrs. Seiden was also a may be placed at verification to the people he touched degree in geological engineering at the Colorado School of Mines.

Magazine for 15 years.

Mrs. Seiden was also a may be placed at verification to the people he touched may be best exemplified by the way he approached his School of Mines.

brated at St. Paul the she worked until 1955. Sunday, Nov. 14, at Oak by the meticulous way he man who stood behind his Apostle Church in Calumet One of the highlights of Grove Cemetery, South cared for his family, friends and trustworting was best epitomized monorable and trustworting was best epitomized was best epitomized was best epitomized was best epitomized with the second monorable was best epitomized was best epitomized was best epitom with a burial service in Houghton on Nov. 11.

Houghton on Nov. 11.

Roosevelt for a tour of Packard Motors during may be made to one's charing the first and the pride he with integrity and humility. He took great pride in his daughter's academic suc-

bers and friends who will

Local police train for big emergencies

land security to industrial Binomiemi of Dollar Bay, Katrina Bray of Rochester Katrina Bray of Rochester Hills Morioric Shridar of Wictoria (Klimas) accidents and spills of deadly airborne chemicals, some mergencies can only be emergencies can only be

thropic organization that supports the sacrifice of come, the director of homeland security has ordered all federal agencies to work under a common system.

thropic organization that supports the sacrifice of police and firefighters.
PSOs Brian Ford, Chris Killop and John Walko were recognized last week by the 100 Club's Mighigan chan-From that federal directive

departments joined memthe finest."

the finest."

Ford and Killop saved a recently at Macomb County Community College for nearly a week of training to

the finest."

Ford and Killop saved a male resident trying to commit suicide.

Ford and Killop saved a male resident trying to commit suicide.

Ford and Killop saved a male resident trying to commit suicide.

The 100 Club is a 52-year old professional organization whose main purpose is

Members of the federal

U.S. Navy and served in the Pacific theater.

When he returned from duty, he attended Western Michigan College.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Roney of Calumet, Mich.; his eight chilren, William R. Maas II of Denver, Colo., Michael Maas of Aurora, Colo., John Maas of St. Clair, James Maas of Nov. 2, 2004.

Interment was at Ortonville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan College.

When he returned from duty, he attended Western Michigan College.

When he returned from duty, he attended Western Michigan College.

When he returned from duty, he attended Western Michigan College.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Roney of Calumet, Mich.; his eight chilren, William R. Maas II of Denver, Colo., Michael Maas of St. Clair, James Maas of Nov. 2, 2004.

Mary A. Selden

Former Grosse Pointe Tauthounly Interded car crashes, house fires and crimes involving deadly weapons.

Events of the last few years show how that partial list of responsibility has mushroomed to include incident command with one car crashes, house fires and crimes involving deadly weapons.

Events of the last few years show how that partial list of responsibility has mushroomed to include incident command with one car crashes, house fires and crimes involving deadly weapons.

Events of the last few years show how that partial list of responsibility has mushroomed to include incident command training for a local incident. This is for a bigger incident. This win expand on it."

Wou hope it never hapshootings of the type that devastated Columbine, Tujaka of the City of Grosse Pointe. "We've all had incident command training for a local incident. This is for a bigger incident. This is for a bigger incident. This win expand on it."

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospica of the type that devastated Columbine, Tujaka of the City of Grosse Pointe. "You know it's a person in clauded School may be made to Hospica of the Use of Colo., or one that was apparant in it."

Wou have the active in the transmit and the car crashe

Three GPF officers honored

The bravery of three man to remove the blade.

Grosse Pointe Farms public

"They applied pressure Walko said of the 100 Club.
safety, officers has been honand stabilized the victim "They don't advertise, They ored by a nationwide philan- before transport to a hospi- don't solicit donations. The

100 Club's Michigan chap- kill himself.

him the Farms Medal of cerit.

his neck," Jensen said. to support the families of Officers struggled with the firefighters and police.

"They are the real heroes,"

"Walko put himself in a prompted William Packer, local agencies are undertaking federal incident command training.

Representatives of all five Grosse Pointe public safety departments joined members.

The walko put himself in a perilous situation," Jensen said. "The man ended up this organization," said Dan dropping the weapon and Jensen, Farms deputy director of public safety. "They're walko put himself in a perilous situation," Jensen dropping the weapon and got the help he needed."

Walko put himself in a perilous situation," Jensen said. "The man ended up dropping the weapon and got the help he needed."

Walko put himself in a perilous situation," Jensen said. "The man ended up dropping the weapon and got the help he needed."

Walko put himself in a perilous situation," Jensen said. "The man ended up dropping the weapon and for donations to the fallen officer's family.

Walko put himself in a perilous situation," Jensen said. "The man ended up dropping the weapon and for donations to the fallen officer's family.

The response was 100 perilous situation, "Jensen said." Walko's actions earned him the farms appeared william Packer, owner of a Pontiac dealer-ship, to solicit 100 friends for donations to the fallen officer's family.

501 (c) (3) volunteer philanthropic tax-deductible organization have broadened their mission to help families of seriously injured officers and recognize officers

Each Farms officer received a personalized, cus-"It's so nice I can't wear it," Walko said. "I'll pass it on in my family."

Shores street repairs on schedule

Paving continues as scheduled on Oxford, Hawthorne and Renaud streets in the Shores

Top layers of all three streets have been stripped by milling machines.

Workers with picks and shovels then chipped away remaining bits of asphalt from around manhole covers, catch basins and curbs. The center of Renaud will be raised.

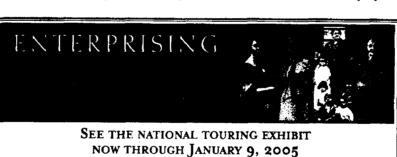
New manhole covers will be installed.

Oxford, unlike the other two streets, is slated for minor sewer work.

Regarding future infrastructure work. Shores officials will seek construction bids for rear-yard sewer pro-

"That should be coming up within the next month or so." Smith said.

- Brad Lindberg



For group tour information, please call (313) 833-7935. JOIN US FOR OUR UPCOMING EVENING PROGRAM:

"Women in Automotive History" Panel Discussion

Tues., November 16th at 6:30 P.M.

Our panel will discuss the contributions women have made to the automotive industry - from "Rosie the Riveter" to today's leaders. Panelists include

CEO, Elder Automotive Group

LORRAINE SCHULTZ, CEO and Founder. Women's Automotive Association International REBECCA SPEAROT, Ph.D., P.E., Director -Management, Lear





The exhibition and its national tour are made possible by generous support fro Ford Motor Company and AT&T Both companies have also provided support for the exhibition's presentation in Detroit and all related exhibits and programs. Organized by the Schlesinger Library at the Radeliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University and the National Heritage Museum in Lexington, Massachusetts

The local presentation of Enterprising Roman 250 Jean of American Bysinets, as well as related exhibits nd programs, as supported in pair by News/Talk 760 WJR, Grain's Detroit Business, Style Magazine, the National Association of Women Business Owners-Greates Detroit Chapter, and the Women's Economic Glul

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Samuel A. Sanom and Nicole Rubin

Rubin-Sanom

Dr. and Mrs. Michael Rubin of Boston, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Rubin, to Samuel A. Sanom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Sanom of Grosse Pointe Woods. An October wedding is planned.

Radiation therapy Cancer is one of the

most frightening diagnoses that a person can receive. Fortunately, cancer treatments have vastly improved over the past few decades.

Used for more than 100 years, radiation therapy has been proven effective in curing cancer as well as treating painful symptoms from cancer progression and prolonging life.

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Rubin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Union College, New York, and an MBA degree from Boston University. She is a product manager with Medtronic

Sanom earned a degree from the University of Michigan and an MBA degree from Boston University. He is a financial analyst with the Michel-Shaked Group, a financial and economic consulting firm in Boston.

Strehler-Rimkus

Leigh Strehler and Stan VanTiem of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jordan Alexandra Strehler, to David Andrew Rimkus, son of Robert and Mary Rimkus of Battle Creek.

Strehler is also the daughter of Steven E. Strehler. An October wedding is planned.



Jordan Alexandra Strehler and David Andrew Rimkus

supply chain management from the Eli Broad School of Business at Michigan State University. She is a project coordinator in the corporate strategy department of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois.

Rimkus earned a Bachelor of Science degree in economics from the School of Social Science at Michigan State University.

He is a corporate commod-

Anniversary

James and Patricia Kukula Chylinski recently celebrated their 25th wed-

They were married on Oct. 12, 1979, at Queen of Heaven Church in Detroit.

The Chylinskis have two daughters, Randi, 13, and Jaclyn, 8.

Wayne County Circuit Court judge and Patricia Kukula-Chylinski is mayor pro tem of Grosse Pointe Woods,



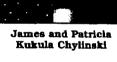
Strehler earned a ity manager with Schreider Bachelor of Arts degree in Electric in Palatine, Ill.

Chylinski

ding anniversary

James Chylinski is a





Babies

Mary Elizabeth Schaden

David and Amy Lynn Schaden of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth

Schaden, born Oct. 4, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Rowland and Barbara Austin of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Gregory and Linda Schaden of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother Therese Schaden of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sandra Lauren Platt

Bernadette and William T. Platt III of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Lauren Platt, born July 12, 2004

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Christina Gallagher of St. Clair Shores.

granuparento are Sandra and William T. Platt Jr. of Capac, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe. Maternal great-grand-mother is Bernadette Bernadette

Palombit of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Landon Patrick Garden

Brian and Heather Garden of Lansing are the parents of a son, Landon Patrick Garden, born Sept.

20, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Jan and Carl Peters of Greenville.

grandparents Paternal

are Pat and Bill Garden of Grosse Pointe Park.

Great-grandparents are Barbara Wagner of Redford, Harry Nielsen of Greenville and Joan and Omer Hoornaert of Lehigh Acres,

GPAA offers **Color Pencil** Workshop

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present a Color Pencil Workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at its headquarters, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

The instructor will be Scott Maggart. The fee is \$75. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

hankseiting Let Us Do The Cooking Fish Resocciocould like to invite you to join us this Thanksgiving for our Traditional Buffett, overlooking beautiful Lake St. Clair. Thanksgiving Day Buffet

- Includes our very own chocolate fountain **Adults \$17.95**

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pointe counter points



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kathleen stevenson

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POINTE FITNESS TRAINING ANNEX

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Artists, singers put on a glass act

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Nothing brings in the holiday season quite like music and gift shopping.

That's what planners had in mind for the second Grosse Pointe Art Glass Show and Sale to be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church annex on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5

The new show has already become the biggest fundraiser for the Fort Street Chorale, according to glass show chairwoman and chorale member Janet Eckhoff of Grosse Pointe

"The woman behind this show is a chorale member and former Grosse Pointer, Bonnie Taffe," Eckhoff said. "She's also a glass blower who has a relationship with Michigan Hot Glass and the College for Creative Studies.

The show will include works from about 14 different artists, from students to names that are very well known in the Detroit area.

One of the featured artists is David Helm of Grosse Pointe Woods. A hilo repairman at the Ford Motor Co. Rouge Plant by day. Helm has been creating with glass for about 20

years.
"It all started when Ford had a program to re-educate workers who were being laid off," Helm said. "I took a class in stained

glass, which led me to take classes in blown glass.

Helm's specialties now include blown, fused and slumped glass, especially with large bowls and vases. 'I'm experimenting with black, particularly what you can do on the 'other side' with color, getting different effects and incorporating materials other than glass," Helm said.

Helm's work also includes fused glass tile, which he started making a few years ago when he remodeled his kitchen.

"We incorporated the glass tile with the ceramic tile," Helm said.

In addition, working the show circuit, Helm's work has been shown at the Biddle Gallery in Wyandotte, the Armada Creative Center in Armada and Grace Gallery in Grand Rapids. He also teaches glass blowing at Mount Clemens Blown Glass.

Like many of the artists at the show, Helm's offerings range from art pieces to inexpensive gift pieces such as paperweights and ornaments.

There will be pretty things you won't see anywhere else, and it helps local artists," Eckhoff said. "You'll be able to give some-one a special present."

The show also helps the Fort Street Chorale, too. The chorale, based out of Fort Street Presbyterian Church in downtown

Detroit, sings for occasional services and public concert performances. Dec. 3 and 4 marks the 26th year the chorale will perform Handel's "Messiah."

The chorale is comprised of about 90 amateur members like Eckhoff, an 18year member. About half of the members of the chorale are not members of the church, and about 15 of them are from the Grosse Pointes.

"I love the diversity of people in the chorale and I love the music director, Ed Kingins," Eckhoff said. "He's a perfectionist. He gets a performance out of amateurs most others couldn't, and we get to take on some pieces most amateurs don't get to sing."
The Grosse Pointe Glass

Show and Sale begins with a preview from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12. The \$25 ticket includes a champagne reception. The show and sale takes place on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The Fort Street Chorale

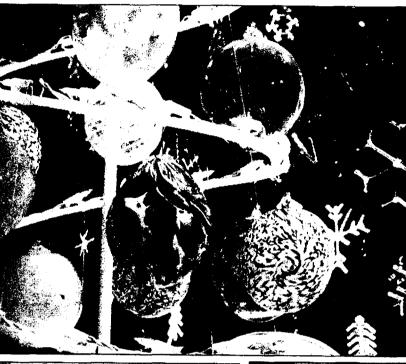
performs Handel's "Messiah" at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 West Fort Street, in Detroit. Tickets are \$15, and may be purchased at the church or by calling (313) 961-4533.

Helm's 'work also includes fused glass tile and larger blown glass pieces , right.



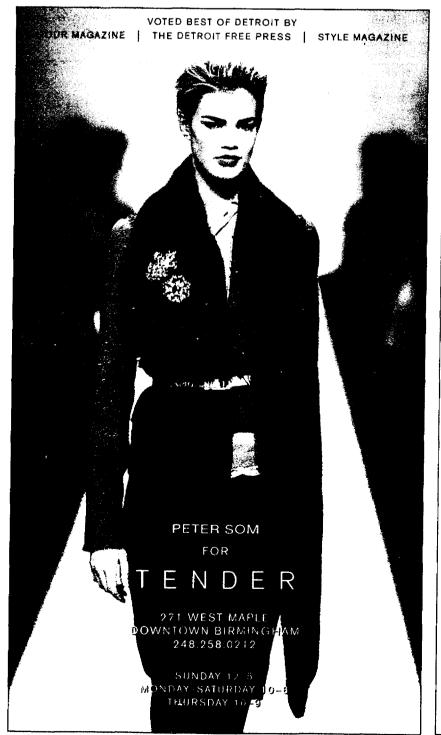
Grosse Pointe Woods resident David Helm will be one of about 14 artists represented at the Grosse Pointe Art Glass Show and Sale at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Saturday, Nov. 13. Helm's work includes blown and fused glass as shown in the ornaments, center.

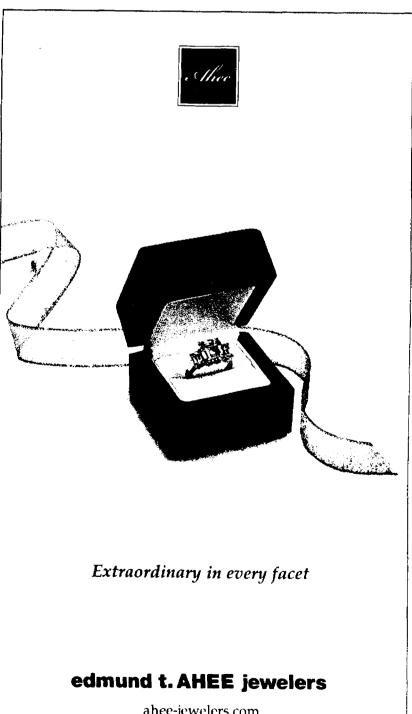
I'm experimenting with black, particularly what you can do on the 'other side' with color, getting different effects and incorporating materials other than glass, Helm said. An example is shown in the bowl to the left.











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The Pastor's Corner

Post-election healing

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

People started correcting the man almost as soon as the words left his mouth. He said, "November third is going to be the most important day for Americans this year."

They said, "You mean November sec-

ond — that's election day."

And he said, "No, I mean November third. That's the day after election day. That's the day we have to come together and start to heal."

He is a very wise man. We have gone through a very long, very hard-fought, very bitter presidential election campaign. Up to and including the day of the election, I received recorded messages from both of the major parties. More often than not, they bashed the candidate of the oppos-

The e-mails I got were a similar sort. One party was accused of "cheating at the polls," the other of already having the "fix" in place.

Then there was the characterization of the candidates: the "bumbler" versus
the "flip-flopper." On and on it went.
And lawn signs? I don't think I've
ever seen so many of them. It has been

a time of high passion and deep division. Driven, I believe, more by fear than enthusiasm, a record number of people voted. The pundits predicted a very close race. They were right. Despite a headline in a local paper to the con-trary, there was no "mandate."

Now what? Well, for starters, it's time to take the signs off the lawn, time to remove the partisan stickers from the bumper of your car, time to take the campaign buttons off your lapel and throw them in the drawer with the tie tacks or barAs my son likes to say, it's time to "chill out." And it's time to regard the guy next door as, well, the guy next door, not an adversary.

In times like these we realize how demanding the biblical injunction to "love our neighbor" can be. In times like these we also realize — if we are at all wise - how necessary it is.

If we feel depressed, we can take comfort in the fact that we have, historians tell us, more of a choice in who leads us than 99 percent of all the people who We can also reflect upon the fact that

many people lived most of their lives under regimes more repressive and hostile than any we are ever likely to expe-

The vote is still ours, and all citizens have a responsibility to hold those they elect accountable.

Now we have the task of not only being healers, but of addressing issues that are neither liberal/conservative, right/left, Republican/Democrat, or any other polarities.

These issues are central: central to our humanity, our dignity, our life together, our connection with all others and with our God.

Just a few of them are: poverty, unemployment, war, care for the most vulnerable among us.

And for people of faith there is an issue which once again reared its ugly head during the election: shameful prejudice cloaked in righteousness.

There is much to be done to make this a better, more compassionate, more just world.

Americans, it seems, have been obsessed with the "post 9/11" world. I think it's time we get on with the demands of the "post 11/2" world.

Woods Presbyterian plans Holiday Fair

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Christmas crafts and other Mack at Torrey in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12.

Items featured this year les. handmade

Bring a friend or two and get a jump-start on holiday crafts, jewelry, a table full of shopping. Proceeds from the white elephants, and a counevent will go to the church's try store selling jams, soup mixes and Al's famous picksion pledge.

LTA program to focus on children in foster care

Academy will present "Safe Farms. Home: The Plight of Michigan's 19,000 Children in Foster Care," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at Grosse

The Lay Theological Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe done to help provide safe

Chief Justice Maura Corrigan will be the presenter. She will focus on the Pointe Memorial Church, 16 critical issue of what can be 5330.

and permanent homes for these children.

The cost is \$5. For more information, call (313) 882-

Louisa St. Clair marks graves of local women of the revolutionary period

East is east and west is the First Massachusetts west, but the two met on Brigade. Oct. 12 in the Chapel at Cemetery in Detroit to jointly dedicate the marking of the graves of expedition along two women with a familiar Susquehanna River. He last name to many in the in New York in 1802.

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Grosse Pointe and Piety Hill Chapter of Birmingham, both local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, officially marked the graves of Elizabeth Tillman Trowbridge, widow of Captain Luther Trowbridge, a Revolutionary soldier, and Eliza Susan Trowbridge, their daughter.

The Trowbridge name has been familiar to those in the metropolitan area since two of Luther and Elizabeth Trowbridge's sons, Charles and Stephen, came to the area in the 1820s.

Charles, a lawyer, was among other things a Deputy U.S. Marshal, the personal secretary to Lewis Cass, a Deputy U.S. Clerk mayor of Detroit. Stephen, who settled in Troy, became a state senator. Their sister, Eliza, founded a school for women in Detroit which listed among its students, the daughters of John R. Williams and Barnabas Campau, two names also familiar in local

Charles C. Trowbridge built the Trowbridge House, located at 1380 East Jefferson in Detroit, in 1826. The house has since been placed on the National Register of Historic Places and has been recognized by the Michigan Historical Commission. The house is built on land that belonged to the Chauvin family and was an original strip farm in

The house now belongs to Trowbridge Law Firm and is the oldest building still standing in Detroit.

Luther Trowbridge was born in Framingham, Mass., 1756 and fought at Bunker Hill. He was a lieutenant and captain of Brevet

BETHEL BAPTIST

CHURCH

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inistering to Detroit's eastside since 186-Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday AWANA Clubs 5:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m.

Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor Scott Beamsn, Youth Pastor www.bethelsc.org

He was with Arnold when he went to Quebec and with General Sullivan at the time of his Susquehanna River. He died

His widow, Elizabeth Tillman Trowbridge, was born in Strasburg, Germany, the daughter of Major John Tillman, who had been chosen to send men to infiltrate the Hessian troops that had come with the British Army during the Revolution. She came to Michigan in 1823 with her son, Stephen, and lived the rest of her life with son Charles in the house on East Jefferson at Russell Street. Her daughter, Eliza Susan, founder of the school for women, lived there as

well until her death in 1865.
The Daughters of the American Revolution is a service organization whose members trace their lineage to a Revolutionary soldier or patriot. Its goals are historic preservation, education, and patriot endeavor. The Piety Hill Chapter was founded in Birmingham in 1935 and today has more than 200 Clair chapter.

members, the largest in Michigan. The Louisa St. Clair Chapter was founded in 1893, the first chapter in Michigan. One of the chapter's founding members was Katherine Sibley Hendrie Green (Mrs. Heatley Green), a great-granddaughter of Luther and Elizabeth Trowbridge. Green suggested the name of the chapter: Louisa St. Clair. St. Clair was the daughter of General Arthur St. Clair, and she was born in 1773, a true daughter of the Revolution.

Among the invited guests

at the grave marking were David Boring, president, Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution; James Conway, chief curator of the Detroit Historical Museum; McElhone, director of the Birmingham Historical Museum; the Trowbridge Law firm; and Chancey Miller of Elmwood Cemetery. Invited guests also included Arlene Robertson, regent of Piety Hill chapter, and Joanne Galvin, regent of Louisa St.

Tuesday Musicale concert

The Tuesday Musicale of by Peter Cornelius. Detroit will present a concert at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Metropolitan United Methodist Church,

8000 Woodward, Detroit. Guest performers Jean-Paul Desaulniers, violin; Norma Keil, clarinet; and Mary Holmes, piano; will perform Suite (1937) by . Milhaud.

Sally Hoxie, soprano, and Ruth MacRae, piano, will perform "Christmas Songs"

Guest performers Carol

Evans, Evans, violin; John Madison, viola; and Susan Witucki, piano; will perform works by Bohuslav Martinu and Max Bruch.
Norma Keil, clarinet, and

Mary Holmes, piano, will perform Leonard Bernstein's Sonata for clarinet and piano. Admission is free. A \$5 donation is suggested. Call (248) 848-9930 or (586) 504-0458.

Worship service at St. Paul Lutheran includes bagpipe band

White Heather Highlanders Bagpipe Band will play at the 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 worship service at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

as well as Quartermaster in Highlanders consists of four 6670.

pipers and three percussionists. They'll play "Amazing Grace" and other favorite hymns. A Scottish luncheon will be served after the service.

For more information, call White Heather the church at (313) 881-

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Every Sunday at 9:30 AM Sunday, November 14:

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9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Eucharis

Nursery available

Noon-12:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist

Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org

Eastside Community Church

A Caring Community of Many Culture. Worship Service:

10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor (313) 647-0000

"To Know Him and Make Him Known



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. Reinewald 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPA

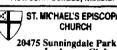
Grosse Pointe

Unitarian Church

"Give them hope,

not hell"

November 14, 2004



near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods 313-884-4820 www.stmichaelsgpw.org Sunday

10:30 a.m. Story Hour (during Choral Eucharist

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9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All

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Sunday, November 14, 2004

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Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor ev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

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The Tested Soul Luke 21:5-19

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Community

Butterfly sets up housekeeping with Farms family

By Mimi Drennan Special Writer

Ripley may not believe it,

On Oct. 30, a beautiful participate in the annual ch butterfly flew hite autenma monarch migration

the family ever since. Obviously it is in no hurry to the Florida room of a Grosse to California or Mexico. This



Believe it or not, a Grosse Pointe family has bonded with a monarch butterfly. The insect perches on the fingtertips and noses of family members. It even went trick-or-treating with the children.

Pointe Farms home. The butterfly has adopted the butterfly has been a guest of Smorol family and is very much at home.

According to Kristen Smorol-Allen, daughter of Donna and Steve Smorol, the butterfly even went trick-or-treating when she and her three youngsters, Brandon, 10; Justin, 5; and Paige, 2, called on neighbors around their court during the Halloween funfest.

One neighbor, spying the butterfly on Smorol-Allen's shoulder, exclaimed, "What a beautiful brooch."

At that point, the butterfly spread its wings and tiptoed a few steps upward. The neighbor was amazed when she saw that it was a real butterfly. Aren't we all?

"We don't have a pet name for the butterfly," said Smorol-Allen. "The kids call it Butter-fly or Flutter-by. It just flew into the house and flits around from room to room as it pleases."

Smorol handed a couple of sunflowers picked from the backyard to her daughter to place in a vase where the butterfly likes to roost. It also fancies a potted arrangement of ivy on the kitchen window.
"The other day," Smorol-

Allen said, "I found the butterfly in the bathroom, and I thought it was dead, but as soon as I got close and offered it my finger to perch on it perked right up."

to Smorol-Allen and perches on her finger, her shoulder and even her nose. "It's such a crazy thing," she said. "The butterfly seems to like me very much — maybe it's the warmth from my body."

It could also be the color Smorol-Allen is wearing because butterflies are attracted to red, green and yellow.

"We don't know what to feed it, but it likes sunflowers. That's where it spends most of its time. It also likes to be spritzed with water," she added.

Everyone who hears about this monarch is fascinated that it chose to settle in with Smorol-Allen and her fami-

"We've had a few unfortunate things happen recently," she said, "and this lovely butterfly - well, it's almost like a ray of hope. It has brought some happiness back into our lives."

"It was such an unhappy feeling," she said, "especially added to a couple of other unfortunate things that happened.

Having a butterfly in our house is almost like an inspiration - like Della is here again watching over

The Smorol family doesn't know how long the monarch will be their guest. Its visit may be short-lived. According to biological studies, most adult butterflies only live one or two weeks. Depending on the species. the life cycle of a butterfly (one generation) may take anywhere from one month to an entire year.

They experience a complete metamorphosis. To grow to an adult it passes through four stages: the egg, the larva (caterpillar), the pupa (or chrysalis, which looks like a glass-like vase and becomes increasingly transparent as the process progresses); and finally the adult stage when it emerges as a gorgeous, gossamerwinged butterfly.

It waits until its wings stiffen and dry before it flies away to start the cycle of life all over again.

Adult butterflies drink flower nectar. The monarch, sometimes called the milkweed butterfly, relishes the A month ago, she lost her beloved grandmother, Della. weed buttering, rensites the milkweed plant to feed on, and adult females lay their eggs on the underside of milkweed leaves.

It is difficult to determine if the butterfly guest at the Smorol residence is male or female or how long its lifespan will be.

Even so, the friendly monarch has been welcomed into their household for as long it cares to stay.

Its visit may not be too much longer, and that will be sad for them, but even if its brief stay comes to an end soon, this colorful creature has filled the family with a sense of beauty, joy and new life.





Pride of the Pointes

Hang graduated from last spring.

John C. Berschback, a graduate student at Wayne State University, was recognized by the endowment fund of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity as a Founders Fellow award winner for spring 2004. He is the son of Richard and Mary Berschback of Grosse Pointe

Alison B. Cory, daughter Georgandellis graduated of Mark and Holly Cory of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, graduated from Calvin College in spring 2004. She majored in business.

Rebecca Anne D'Arcy, daughter of Deborah and Stephen D'Arcy of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a juris doctor degree, cum laude, from the Notre Dame Law School. She also was the recipient of the A. Harold Webber Award for excellence in essay writing and four Dean's Awards for the highest grade in a course. She also served as the executive symposium editor for the Notre Dame Law Review.

Grosse Pointer Melissa Wahl earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Walsh College. She will work for Ford Motor Co. as a northwest zone manager in Seattle.

Lauren O'Brien, daughter of John and Dianne O'Brien of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at the University of Colorado. Her semester was completed in Madrid, Spain, through the Syracuse University International Study Abroad program. She is majoring in communications and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma soror-

Jennifer A. Hutchinson of Grosse Pointe Farms was inducted into the National

Society of Collegiate Scholars. She is a sophomore at De Pauw University. She was also named to the dean's list for Hutchinson the fall 2003

semester and earned a varsity letter for

Grosse Pointer Aleene the 2003 field hockey season. She is a member of Michigan State University Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

> Army National Guard Pvt. David A. DeRyckere graduated from the powergeneration equipment repairer advanced individual training course at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He is the son of Beth A.

DeRyckere of Roseville and

Edward T. DeRyckere of

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointer Andrew

magna cum laude. He studied computer

engineering. He is n o w attending Fordham Georgandellis University

School, where he is specializing in computer intellectual prop-

Jeffrey T. Griffin has

HM RICE

Griffin is the of son Mary Griffin Grosse Pointe Park and the late

Griffin. Elizabeth

L. Dowers of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the dean's list at the College of Arts and Sciences of Loyola University.

Griffin

Courtney Benz graduated from James Madison College at Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in social relations.

She participated in the Exchange Japan Teaching program, working as assistant language teacher in junior high and high schools in Japan.

Nick Galac, a senior art major, displayed artwork in the spring 2004 Valpo Art Student Exhibition at University's Brauer Museum of Art.

His acrylic and tape on assumed command of the canvas piece was titled USS Laboon. Commander "Formal." He is the son of

SHE SEDUCED A NATION

ANDREW FLOYD WEBRER

HAROLD PRINCE

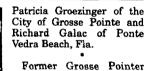
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Groups (20 or more (viewholis)), 15-271-1152



Mairin Chapman, a photojournalist, has two of her photographs published in "Michigan 12/7," one of a series of books (one for each state) about a day in the life of everyday Americans. Chapman's photo of a pink Cadillac is on the credits page and another taken at Eastern Market is on page

The book was created by Rick Smolan and David Cohen, Elliot





8:30 am The S.O.C. Show 9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen? 10:30 am. Things to do at the War Memor 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 p.m. Things to do at the War Memorial 3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)

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 Pointer

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for the

The S.O.C. Show Doris Fatar - American Cancer Society Who's in the Kitchen?

Things to do at the War Memorial Karen Schules - Youth Dances & Al Cole - A Christmas Concert

Out of the Ordinary Grosse Pointe Libra: - Author - Patrick Livingston

Economic Club of Detroit Takeo Fukui, President & CEO, Honda Motor Company

Watercolor Workshop

<u>Inside Art</u> Harvey Thompson - Vocal Jazz

The Legal Insider Timothy A. Dinan - Marijuana Laws

The John Prost Show Donald L. Tuski, Ph.D. - Olivet College

WMTV5 SHOW SPONSORSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE ...

Sponsorship is an effective and very affordable way for a business to show community support and gain recognition. For more information on how to become a sponsor, call Kermit Potter at the War Memorial, 313.881.7511 ext. 131.

Schedule subject to change without notice For further information call, 313.881.7511,

The Pastor's Corner

Post-election healing

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

People started correcting the man almost as soon as the words left his mouth. He said. "November third is going to be the most important day for Americans this year."

They said, "You mean November sec-

ond — that's election day."

And he said, "No, I mean November third. That's the day after election day. That's the day we have to come together and start to heal."

He is a very wise man. We have gone through a very long, very hard-fought, very bitter presidential election campaign. Up to and including the day of the election, I received recorded messages from both of the major parties. More often than not, they bashed the candidate of the oppos-

The e-mails I got were a similar sort. One party was accused of "cheating at the polls," the other of already having the "fix" in place.

Then there was the characterization of the candidates: the "bumbler" versus the "flip-flopper." On and on it went.

And lawn signs? I don't think I've ever seen so many of them. It has been a time of high passion and deep division. Driven, I believe, more by fear than enthusiasm, a record number of people voted. The pundits predicted a very close race. They were right. Despite a headline in a local paper to the contrary, there was no "mandate."

Now what? Well, for starters, it's time to take the signs off the lawn, time to remove the partisan stickers from the bumper of your car, time to take the campaign buttons off your lapel and throw them in the drawer with the tie tacks or bar-

As my son likes to say, it's time to "chill out." And it's time to regard the guy next door as, well, the guy next door, not an adversary.

In times like these we realize how demanding the biblical injunction to "love our neighbor" can be. In times like these we also realize - if we are at all wise — how necessary it is.

If we feel depressed, we can take comfort in the fact that we have, historians tell us, more of a choice in who leads us than 99 percent of all the people who

We can also reflect upon the fact that many people lived most of their lives under regimes more repressive and hostile than any we are ever likely to expe-

The vote is still ours, and all citizens have a responsibility to hold those they elect accountable.

Now we have the task of not only being healers, but of addressing issues that are neither liberal/conservative, right/left, Republican/Democrat, or any other polarities. These issues are central: central to

our humanity, our dignity, our life together, our connection with all others and with our God.

Just a few of them are: poverty, unemployment, war, care for the most vulnerable among us.

And for people of faith there is an issue which once again reared its ugly head during the election: shameful prejudice cloaked in righteousness.

There is much to be done to make this a better, more compassionate, more just world.

Americans, it seems, have been obsessed with the "post 9/11" world. I think it's time we get on with the demands of the "post 11/2" world.

Woods Presbyterian plans Holiday Fair

of Grosse Pointe Woods include handmade Presbyterian Church, 19950 Christmas crafts and other Mack at Torrey in Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12.

Items featured this year crafts, jewelry, a table full of white elephants, and a country store selling jams, soup mixes and Al's famous pick- sion pledge.

Bring a friend or two and get a jump-start on holiday shopping. Proceeds from the event will go to the church's Presbyterian Women's mis-

LTA program to focus on children in foster care

The Lay Theological Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Academy will present "Safe Farms.

Home: The Plight of Michigan's 19,000 Children Chief Justice Maura

done to help provide safe and permanent homes for these children. in Foster Care," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at Grosse ter. She will focus on the Pointe Memorial Church, 16 critical issue of what can be

Corrigan will be the presen-

The cost is \$5. For more information, call (313) 882-

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

November 14, 2004

not hell"

'Give them hope,

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420

Rev. John Corrado, Minister

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Sunday n. Holy Eucharist n. Story Hour (during

Choral Encharies

(Nursery Available) -mail: office@stmichaelsgpw.org

8:00 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Louisa St. Clair marks graves of local women of the revolutionary period

East is east and west is the First Massachusetts west, but the two met on Brigade. Oct. 12 in the Chapel at Arnold w Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit to jointly dedicate the marking of the graves of two women with a familiar last name to many in the

Chapter of Grosse Pointe born in Strasburg, Germany, and Piety Hill Chapter of the daughter of Major John Birmingham, both local Tillman, who had been chochapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, officially marked the graves of Elizabeth Tillman Trowbridge, widow of Captain Luther Trowbridge, a Revolutionary soldier, and Eliza Susan Trowbridge, their daughter.

The Trowbridge name has been familiar to those in the metropolitan area since two of Luther and Elizabeth Trowbridge's sons, Charles and Stephen, came to the area in the 1820s.

Charles, a lawyer, was among other things a Deputy U.S. Marshal, the personal secretary to Lewis Cass, a Deputy U.S. Clerk and mayor of Detroit. Stephen, who settled in Troy, became a state senator. Their sister, Eliza, founded a school for women in Detroit which listed among its students, the daughters of John R. Williams and Barnabas Campau, two names also familiar in local history.

Charles C. Trowbridge built the Trowbridge House, located at 1380 East Jefferson in Detroit, in 1826. The house has since been placed on the National Register of Historic Places and has been recognized by the Michigan Historical Commission. The house is built on land that belonged to the Chauvin family and was an original strip farm in

The house now belongs to Trowbridge Law Firm and is the oldest building still standing in Detroit.

Luther Trowbridge was born in Framingham, Mass., in 1756 and fought at Bunker Hill. He was a lieutenant and captain of Brevet

24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2520

Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 ρ.m. εnd adult Bible Study 7 ρ.m.

Dr. J. Robert Cosend, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.bethelsc.org

08 80

375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship

10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Herms, Pastor

Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pasto

St. Paul Ev. Luth

He was with Arnold when he went to Quebec and with General Sullivan at the time of his expedition along Susquehanna River. He died in New York in 1802.

rea. His widow, Elizabeth The Louisa St. Clair Tillman Trowbridge, was sen to send men to infiltrate the Hessian troops that had come with the British Army during the Revolution. She came to Michigan in 1823 with her son, Stephen, and lived the rest of her life with son Charles in the house on East Jefferson at Russell Street. Her daughter, Eliza Susan, founder of the school for women, lived there as well until her death in 1865.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a service organization whose members trace their lineage to a Revolutionary soldier or patriot. Its goals are historic preservation, education, and patriot endeavor. The Piety Robertson, regent of Piety Hill Chapter was founded in Hill chapter, and Joanne Birmingham in 1935 and today has more than 200 Clair chapter.

members, the largest in Michigan. The Louisa St. Clair Chapter was founded in 1893, the first chapter in Michigan. One of the chapter's founding members was Katherine Sibley Hendrie Green (Mrs. Heatley Green), a great-granddaughter of Luther and Elizabeth Trowbridge. Green suggested the name of the chapter : Louisa St. Clair. St. Clair was the daughter of General Arthur St. Clair, and she was born in 1773, a true daughter of the Revolution.

Among the invited guests

at the grave marking were David Boring, president, Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution: American James Conway, chief curator of the Detroit Historical Museum; McElhone, director of the Birmingham Historical Museum; the Trowbridge Law firm; and Chancey Miller of Elmwood Cemetery. Invited guests also included Arlene Galvin, regent of Louisa St.

Tuesday Musicale concert

The Tuesday Musicale of by Peter Cornelius. Detroit will present a concert at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Evans, Nov. 16, at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, Detroit.

Guest performers Jean-Paul Desaulniers, violin; Norma Keil, clarinet; and Mary Holmes, piano; will perform Suite (1937) by Milhaud.

Ruth MacRae, piano, will perform "Christmas Songs"

Guest performers Carol violin; Madison, viola; and Susan Witucki, piano; will perform works by Bohuslav Martinu and Max Bruch.

Norma Keil, clarinet, and Mary Holmes, piano, will perform Leonard Bernstein's Sonata for clar-Iilhaud. inet and piano. Admission is Sally Hoxie, soprano, and the MacRae, piano, will gested. Call (248) 848-9930 or (586) 504-0458.

Worship service at St. Paul Lutheran includes bagpipe band

The White Heather Highlanders Bagpipe Band will play at the 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 worship service at St. Paul Lutheran 375 Lothrop, Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

as well as Quartermaster in Highlanders consists of four 6670.

ists. They'll play "Amazing Grace" and other favorite hymns. A Scottish luncheon will be served after the ser vice.

For more information, call White Heather the church at (313) 881-

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Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842

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8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY

12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel ree Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward

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The Tested Soul

Luke 21:5-19

10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor

GROSSE

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Sunday, November 14: Mass in Gregorian Chans Celebrant: Fr. Benjamin Kosnac Discover the solemnity and majesty

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St. James **Lutheran Church** 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms



Sundays 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowshir 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Eucharist

Nursery available

Noon-12:30 p.m.: Holy Eucharist

Phone: 884-0511 www.stjamesgp.org

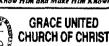


Eastside Community Church

A Caring Community of Many Culture: Worship Service:

10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor

(313) 647-0000 To Know Him and Make Him Know



1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

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. Reinewald

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

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

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

REV. WILLIAM C. YEAGER, preaching "Ending in Fire or Ice?"

9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary 10:10 a.m. Congregational Meeting 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 Lakesbore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms + 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for 150 years

Sunday, November 14, 2004

10:30 a.m. Worship Service "Great Preacher Series"
"Signs and Visions: Hope For Ministry in the City"
Speaker: Rev. Dr. Cynthla Campbell
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

> Save the Date November 21 - 10:30 a.m

313-822-3456

BETHEL BAPTIST **Christ the King** CHURCH **Lutheran Church**

Mack at Lochmoor 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship

Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided

www.christthekinggp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor obert Foster, Music Coordinator



at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park



www.gpunited.org **Grosse Pointe** WOODS



19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion 9:30 a.m. Education Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship

Nursery 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

E-mail: gpwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

Butterfly sets up housekeeping with Farms family

By Mimi Drennan Special Writer

monarch butterfly flew into autum

Ripley may not believe it, the family ever since. Obviously it is in no hurry to On Oct. 30, a beautiful participate in the annual the Florida room of a Grosse to California or Mexico. This



Believe it or not, a Grosse Pointe family has bonded with a monarch butterfly. The insect perches on the fingtertips and noses of family members. It even went trick-or-treating with the children.

Pointe Farms home. The butterfly has adopted the butterfly has been a guest of Smorol family and is very

much at home. According to Kristen Smorol-Allen, daughter of Donna and Steve Smorol, the butterfly even went trick-or-treating when she and her three youngsters, Brandon, 10; Justin, 5; and Paige, 2, called on neighbors around their court during the Halloween funfest.

One neighbor, spying the butterfly on Smorol-Allen's shoulder, exclaimed, "What a beautiful brooch.'

At that point, the butterfly spread its wings and tiptoed a few steps upward. The neighbor was amazed when she saw that it was a real butterfly. Aren't we all?

"We don't have a pet name for the butterfly," said Smorol-Allen. "The kids call it Butter-fly or Flutter-by. It just flew into the house and flits around from room to room as it pleases.

Smorol handed a couple of sunflowers picked from the backyard to her daughter to place in a vase where the butterfly likes to roost. It also fancies a potted arrangement of ivy on the kitchen window.

"The other day," Smorol-Allen said, "I found the butterfly in the bathroom, and I thought it was dead, but as soon as I got close and offered it my finger to perch on it perked right up."

The butterfly is attracted may to Smorol-Allen and perches on her finger, her shoulder and even her nose. "It's such a crazy thing," she said. "The butterfly seems to like me very much — maybe it's

the warmth from my body."

It could also be the color Smorol-Allen is wearing because butterflies are attracted to red, green and yellow. We don't know what to

feed it, but it likes sunflowers. That's where it spends most of its time. It also likes to be spritzed with water," she added.

Everyone who hears about this monarch is fascinated that it chose to settle in with Smorol-Allen and her fami-

"We've had a few unfortunate things happen recently," she said, "and this lovely butterfly — well, it's almost like a ray of hope. It has brought some happiness back into our lives."

A month ago, she lost her beloved grandmother, Della. "It was such an unhappy feeling," she said, "especially added to a couple of other unfortunate things that happened.

Having a butterfly in our house is almost like an inspiration — like Della is here again watching over

The Smorol family doesn't know how long the monarch will be their guest. Its visit

According to biological studies, most adult butterflies only live one or two weeks. Depending on the species, the life cycle of a buttertly (one generation) may take anywhere from one month to

an entire year. They experience a com-plete metamorphosis. To grow to an adult it passes hrough four stages: the egg, the larva (caterpillar), the pupa (or chrysalis, which looks like a glass-like vase and becomes increasingly transparent as the process progresses); and finally the adult stage when it emerges as a gorgeous, gossamerwinged butterfly.

It waits until its wings stiffen and dry before it flies away to start the cycle of life all over again.

flower nectar. The monarch, sometimes called the milkweed butterfly, relishes the milkweed plant to feed on,

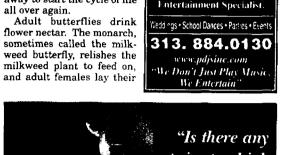
eggs on the underside of milkweed leaves.

It is difficult to determine if the butterfly guest at the Smorol residence is male or temale or how long its lifespan will be.

Even so, the friendly monarch has been welcomed into their household for as long it cares to stay.

Its visit may not be too much longer, and that will be sad for them, but even if its brief stay comes to an end soon, this colorful creature has filled the family with a sense of beauty, joy and new life.





Pride of the Pointes

Hang graduated from Michigan State University last spring.

John C. Berschback, a graduate student at Wayne State University, was recog-nized by the endowment fund of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity as a Founders Fellow award winner for spring 2004. He is the son of Richard and Mary Richard and Mary Berschback of Grosse Pointe

Alison B. Cory, daughter of Mark and Holly Cory of the City of Grosse Pointe, graduated from Calvin College in spring 2004. She majored in business.

Rebecca Anne D'Arcy, daughter of Deborah and Stephen D'Arcy of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a juris doctor degree, cum laude, from the Notre Dame Law School. She also was the recipient of the A. Harold Webber Award for excellence in essay writing and four Dean's Awards for the highest grade in a course. She also served as the executive symposium editor for the Notre Dame Law Review.

Grosse Pointer Melissa Wahl earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Walsh College. She will work for Ford Motor Co. as a northwest zone manager in Seattle,

Lauren O'Brien, daughter of John and Dianne O'Brien of the City of Grosse Pointe, was named to the dean's list for the winter semester at the University of Colorado. Her semester was completed in Madrid, Spain, through the Syracuse University International Study Abroad program. She is majoring in communications and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma soror-

Jennifer A. Hutchinson of Grosse Pointe Farms was inducted into the National

Society of Collegiate Scholars. She is a sopho-DePauw University. She was also named to the dean's list for Hutchinson the fall 2003



semester and earned a varsity letter for

Grosse Pointer Aleene the 2003 field hockey season. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

> Army National Guard Pvt. David A. DeRyckere graduated from the powergeneration equipment repairer advanced individtraining course at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He is the son of Beth A. DeRyckere of Roseville and Edward T. DeRyckere of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointer Andrew Georgandellis graduated from the University of

Michigan, magna cum laude. He studied computer engineering. He is attending Fordham

Georgandellis University

School, where he is specializing in computer intellectual prop-

Jeffrey T. Griffin has Jeffrey T. Griffin has His acrylic and tape on assumed command of the canvas piece was titled

Griffin is the Marbara Mary Griffin Grosse



Elizabeth

Griffin

L. Dowers of the City of Grosse Pointe has been named to the dean's list at the College of Arts and Sciences of Loyola University.

Courtney Benz graduated from James Madison College at Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in social relations.

She participated in the Japan Exchange Teaching program, working as assistant language as teacher in junior high and high schools in Japan.

Nick Galac, a senior art major, displayed artwork in the spring 2004 Valpo Art Student Exhibition at Valparaiso Brauer Museum of Art.

SHE SEDUCED A NATION

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER

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HAROLD PRINCE

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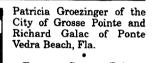
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Groups (20 or more Lendow, V. 15 P.7) 11/2



Former Grosse Pointer Mairin Chapman, a photojournalist, has two of her photographs published in "Michigan 12/7," one of a series of books (one for each state) about a day in the life of everyday Americans. Chapman's photo of a pink Cadillac is on the credits page and another taken at Eastern Market is on page

The book was created by Rick Smolan and David Elliot Cohen, Publishing.





Featured Guests

24hr Television

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show 9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 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 1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club 1:30 pm Inside Art 2:00 pm The Legal Insider

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11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

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The S.O.C. Show Doris Fatar - American Cancer Society Who's in the Kitchen?

FOR GROUP SALES PHONE: (313) 237-3409

Things to do at the War Memorial Karen Schules - Youth Dances & Al Cole - A Christmas Concert Out of the Ordinary

- Author - Patrick Livingston Economic Club of Detroit Takeo Fukui, President & CEO, Honda Motor Company

Watercolor Workshop

Inside Art Harvey Thompson - Vocal Jazz

The Legal Insider
Timothy A. Dinan - Marijuana Laws

The John Prost Show Donald L. Tuski, Ph.D. - Olivet College

WMTV5 SHOW SPONSORSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE...

Sponsorship is an effective and very affordable way for a business to show community support and gain recognition. For more information on how to become a sponsor, call Kermit Potter at the War Memorial, 313.881.7511 ext. 131.

Schedule subject to change without notice For further information call, 313,881,7511

Pointers join team to save architectural assets

As neighborhoods in and around Detroit have aged, too many of the buildings that once lent dignity a beauty to our communities and acquired symbolic importance as part of our history have disappeared without a trace. We have had our share of disappearances in Grosse Pointe.

A few survive. Some have been saved by adaptive reuse. They were remodeled with contemporary materials and given a new, economically viable role. Warehouses became lofts. Homes in changing neighborhoods were remodeled into storefronts to become commercial property.

A lucky few (some exceptionally distinguished residences, Orchestra Hall and the Fox Theater) have been restored to their original states and made even better than ever. A movie theater became an opera house. Orchestra Hall has been expanded into Detroit's version of Lincoln Center.

But most have simply been discarded, abandoned and ultimately destroyed.

Some called it progress as new, modern structures eventually filled the empty space or as the vacated lots were used for parking. Sadly, we lost some gracious and aesthetically pleasing architecture and with it. much evidence of the rich history of the growth and development of our communities. Economic realities seem to make the process inevitable.

Christmas

Arts & Crafts Bazaar

Saturday, November 13, 2002 • 10am - 4pm

AREA ARTISTS & EXHIBITORS FEATURED

CHRISTMAS GIFTS & ARRANGEMENTS

ARTS & CRAFTS
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HOMEMADE BAKED GOODS, PASTRIES

• ATTIC TREASURES • TOYS & STUFFERS

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586-779-6111 • \$2.00 DONATION

Proceeds to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church



While efforts to save worthwhile old buildings have struggled against major odds, much architecture of aesthetic, historic and even functional value has fallen to the wrecker's ball. And while some of the most valuable scraps such as chandeliers, decorative stonework and stained glass windows have been rescued or stolen for resale and reuse elsewhere, most of it was reduced to rubble and sent to landfills.

Yet in cities with similar experiences across the country, the movement for preservation and restoration has been gaining momentum. There is increasing recognition of the value of bringing old structures back to their original character or for creative, adaptive reuse.

Beyond that, there is also an increasing awareness of the value of salvaging the reusable materials in the buildings that have to be destroyed. Many of these materials such as period millwork and trim, ornate

hardware, artistic ceramics and marble facings cannot be manufactured today at a practical price. Moreover, they are the elements of architecture that testify to a building's historic identity and recall its importance.

These materials can be of immeasurable value in the restoration of other old buildings and even in the construction of new ones.

Recognizing an unexploited opportunity to contribute to neighborhood revitalization and stimulate the saving of traditional architectural values, Grosse Pointer Carolyn Mosher called on a group of Grosse Pointe and Detroit contacts to help her put together an organization they call Architectural Salvage Warehouse of Detroit.

Using a process called deconstruction, ASWD specializes in the reverse of building construction. Its trained craftsmen take buildings apart just as they were put together. With care, they can save doors, floor boards, windows, hardware, bathroom and kitchen fixtures, radiators. moldings, cabinets and even dimensional lumber. The list is endless and the resulting supply of materials is in great demand among builders, contractors, homeowners, building maintenance trades and artists.

The salvaged materials are most valuable, of course, to those who are restoring a similar building, but they can also be used in new construction. In some areas where deconstruction has been practiced for an extended time. Habitat for Humanity is one of ASWD's

Grosse Pointers with vision and an appreciation of the intangible values of period structures were eager to endorse the project Board member Barbara Homan is founder of the Arts and Cultural Council of Grosse Pointe. Ric Geyer is a civic-minded principal in an accounting and consulting firm. Eleanor Marsh is a founding board member of The Greening of Detroit. Jan Homan is a freelance marketing and communications consultant.

The list goes on and includes architects, community development executives and artists. They all share a recognition that it is time we followed the example of many other cities in saving these important elements of our heritage and taking

advantage of the genuine fits that wellmanaged deconstruction can provide.

A glowing example of what can be accomplished is the restored home of sculp-tor Julius Melcher. Built 108 years ago on Detroit's east side, near Indian Village, the house was designed by the firm responsible for the Belle Isle Casino and the **Grand Hotel** on Mackinac Island.

After falling into disrepair, it was acquired by Doug MacIntosh, who has restored it.

Most special about his restoration is that he has been able to acquire salvaged materials that suit the period and style of the house to make his restoration as authentic as possible. The house has become a stimulus for the further upgrading of the entire neighborhood.

In the Grosse Pointes, there are probably few houses that are candidates for restoration. Given the property values and zoning, houses are not allowed to fall into disrepair. On the other hand, quite a few have been and continue to be remodeled to adapt to contemporary lifestyles.

However, many grand homes have been destroyed. Long-term residents will recall that in the past half century, a good number of gracious mansions have been taken down for economic and lifestyle reasons. While some valuable architectural and decor elements were sold off, the structures were largely demolished. It seems likely that still more will go, but now it can be in a way that perpetuates their memories and usefulness while making an economic contribution.

ings, an operation like ASWD can serve several purposes. Most obvious is to make the materials available for restoring or remodeling other buildings of similar vintage. Houses built more than 60 years ago are prime examples. They were constructed with quality materials that lend themselves to careful salvage. In addition, the actual

By deconstructing build-

work of deconstruction provides an opportunity to train workers in the building trades, creating jobs and adding to the skilled work force. And while this increases the cost of demolition, it gives rise to an income stream from the sale of the materials which then do not end up in land-

It also makes deconstruction more cost effective and desirable than demolition. Just knocking down buildings is much more capital intensive because of the need for lots of heavy equip-

fills.

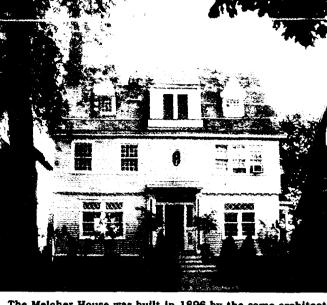
In the past, a few enterprising Pointers were ahead of their time. One salvaged the hand-crafted, classic revival pillars, coffers and dentils from his 150-yearold family home in Detroit. It was in an area to be cleared and redeveloped. After more than a decade in storage, the trim reappeared in a beautiful, new classic revival home on a secluded lane in Grosse

Pointe. Its dining room sports a gas chandelier (now converted to electricity) from a demolished Lakeshore mansion. The house stands today as an architectural gem with an impressive history. Stone sculptures and decor from other mansions can be seen gracing front steps and gardens throughout our communities.

ASWD now makes it possible to extend these individual efforts to a much broader and productive level. It remains for property owners, contractors and community leaders to take advantage of this enlightened approach. They can take satisfaction in the knowledge that ASWD is a nonprofit organization which will dedicate any surplus funds to other restora-

For more information contact cmosherASWD@AOL.com.

tion efforts.



The Melcher House was built in 1896 by the same architects esponsible for the Belle Isle Casino and the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. Julius Melcher helped start the Stroh Brewery in Detroit. The house was restored with the help of the Architectural Salvage Warehouse of Detroit.

Learn about healthy holiday cuisine

pare healthy holiday cuisine organic ingredients from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 11, at the and technique. Van Elslander Cancer Learn from Van Elslander Cancer Learn from Chef Kahlich Center (VECC), on the cam-how to prepare healthy holi-

Medical Center. Traditional holiday foods grams. tend to be loaded with fat

will demonstrate how to pre- eating means using fresh, infusing dishes with flavor

Learn from Chef Kahlich pus of St. John Hospital and day foods and forget about calorie counting and fat education night programs

The VECC is located Thursday of each month.

Caledon, Scotland's Tenors

Chef Brandon Kahlich and calories. Today, healthy behind St. John Hospital at ill demonstrate how to pre-eating means using fresh, 19229 Mack and Moross,

east of I-94. To register or for more information, call (866) 246-

Free VECC community are held the second





Will be performing in "A Wonderful Scottish Evening", at the War Memorial, Fries Auditorium on Mon, Nov. 22, 2004 at 7:30pm. They have just returned from a 15 concert tour in New Zealand and Australia including a performance at the Sydney Opera House, and a performance for HM Queen Elizabeth at the opening ceremonies of the New Scottish Parliament Building in Edinburgh. Also featured in the program will he Jeremy Kittel, U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion and recipient of the first annual Daniel Perlman award, Highland Dancers with Dave Martin, bagpiper, and the St. Andrew's Royal Scottish Honour Guard. Tickets are \$25 and

\$55. The \$55 ticket includes reserved seating and an afterglow in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. Proceeds to benefit the William H. Kincaid Scottish Arts Scholarship Fund of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit,

Please call 586-206-9868 or 586-776-2678 for tickets.

Annual Goodwill Antiques Show is Nov. 12-14

It is never too early to develop an interest in antiques, according to the organizers of the 57th annual Goodwill Antiques Show, which begins with a Gala Preview on Friday evening, Nov. 12, and runs Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14. That's why they are hosting a "Young Collectors' Night" on Saturday evening.

The Antiques Show is returning for the third year to the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University in Rochester.

All proceeds from the Antiques Show benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. Goodwill provides job training and placement services to people with disabilities and other special needs. In 2003, Goodwill served nearly 6,000 individuals.

Co-chairmen Dee Chandler and Sue Schoonover, both of Orchard Lake, say they have observed young people beginning to collect antiques and felt this new event would give them an opportunity in a social setting with their peers to talk to dealers one-on-one and leave means.

learn more.

"We have seen that many young people start out using one or two small antique items as accessories in their homes and apartments, or inherit a favorite family heirloom, like their great aunt's armoire or some silverware," Chandler said. "These can spark a real interest in antiques."

The Young Collectors'
Night will feature live
music, light hors d'oeuvres
and a cash bar and will run
from 6 to 9 p.m. on

Saturday, Nov. 13.

The show kicks off with a Friday, Nov. 12 gala preview party at the Pavilion. The black-tie optional party will run from 7 to 10 p.m. with music, cocktails and a strolling supper provided by Forte Belanger catering. Partygoers will have the first opportunity to select items from the dealers' booths and also the Goodwill Booth.

The Antiques Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

p.m. Sunday.

More than 50 antiques exhibitors from across the country will be featured. Antiques for sale will include a diversified selection of Americana, Continental and English furniture and accessories, fine art, folk art, pottery, jewelry, Oriental items, silver and glass.

The Goodwill Booth, a perennial show favorite, will offer hundreds of collectibles, jewelry and furniture restored and revitalized by volunteers. Bids on very special donated items may be made at the silent auction, which begins during the preview party and concludes on Sunday afternoon.

oon. Other features of the Goodwill Show include gift items handmade by volunteers and local artists, a pantry with canned goods and a cafe with lunches catered by Forte Belanger Catering.

The Junior Group of Goodwill, a volunteer auxiliary of more than 200 members, is the sponsor of the show. The show is organized and staged by volunteer members of the Junior Group. The Junior Group has donated more than \$3 million to Goodwill over the years from the Antiques Show and other fundrais-

ers.
"The Goodwill Antiques
Show is a 'must-do' event
each year," Schoonover said.
"Many of those who will be
here this year have been
coming for decades because
they can count on the quality and variety of our dealers and enjoy the Goodwill
Booth. We are delighted to
be reaching out to the
younger collectors this year
as well."

as well.
Grosse Pointers who are working on the 2004
Goodwill Antiques Show include Mary Blevins, Pat Brinker, Jo Ann Cousino, Billie Deason, Betty Fuchs, Margaret Hall, Kathleen Kasiborski, Shirley Kennedy, Barbara Miller, Peg Noble, Mary Rauh, Mary Ruffner, Marilynn Rusche, Mary Schroeder, Mary Steiger, Marie Toridis and Pris van Horne.

Tickets to the preview range from \$80 to \$200 and may be ordered by calling the Junior Group at (248) 375-1493.

General admission tickets to the Antiques Show are \$10 and may be purchased at the Pavilion door or through Junior Group members. Parking is free.

The mission of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit is to provide people who have disabilities and other barriers to employment with opportunities to become independent, self-supporting citizens through training, work experience and employment in the community.

Holly Fest: The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, along with many businesses on the Hill and on Fisher, will present "Holly Fest," a three-part holiday event filled with seasonal activities for local families, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The 25 merchants who are participating in the silent auction have created personally designed and decorated wreaths, trees, table decorations and gift baskets. Many of the auction pieces will have themes — such as a money tree, a University of Michigan tree, a Michigan State tree and a rhinestone hair accessory

Everyone is encouraged to visit the participating businesses along the Hill

to bid on these festive decorations. Auction items will be at the following establishments Brocks Brothers. Cafe Da Edoardo, Colosseum Salon & Day Spa, Cottage Hospital, Dave's Haircutting Shop, The Discovery Shop, Farms Market, Freezing Pointe Ice Cream and Candy Shop, The Grosse Pointe Library, Gelato Cafe, The Greenhouse Salon, How Inviting, Jumps, Kennedy & Company, LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists, The League Shop, Leon's on the Hill, Maier-Werner Beauty Salon, Mutschler Kitchens, National City Bank of the Midwest, The Pointe Pedlar, Salon Rielle, Something Special Gifts. Tassels and Jane Woodbury

Public bidding starts on Wednesday, Nov. 17 and ends on Sunday, Dec. 5.

The public is also invited to attend the Progressive Preview Party from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, to kick off the festivities. Guests will preview the silent auction decorations while enjoying hors d'oeuvres and wine. The party will begin at the National City Bank and The League Shop, then make its way around the Hill to Surtsey's Productions, Something Special, The Pointe Pedlar, Kennedy & Company and end at Cottage Hospital's lobby where they will be treated to desserts, coffee and entertainment by the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus. Attendees will also have a chance to win door prizes and to bid in a live

auction.

The evening will be catered by Cafe Da Edoardo, Henry J's Cafe, The Hill Seafood & Chop House and Jumps. Tickets are \$50 a person.

For tickets, call The

For tickets, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832.

Local families are encouraged to go to the Hill and Fisher Road area to participate in Family Holly Fest Days from 1 to 4 p.m. on two Sundays, Nov. 21 and Nov. 28.

There will be a treasure hunt which starts at The League Shop; a place to create a holiday ornament; performances by the Grosse Pointe Barber Shoppers and a chance to visit with Santa.

The Family Center is a nonprofit organization that supports the families of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods as they face the challenges of raising healthy children. Information about growth and development, family dynamics, parenting strategies and youth trends is shared through lectures, conferences, resource guides, newsletters and informal dialogues between parents. The center also offers a referral service for parents and professionals.

For more information about the Holly Fest or The

Beth Moran, chairman of the Family Center's Holly Fest, is shown with D.J. Kennedy of Kennedy & Company and the wreath Kennedy is donating for the live auction on Wednesday, Nov. 17.





The Junior Group of Goodwill Industries will hold its annual Goodwill Antiques Show from Friday, Nov. 12 through Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion at Oakland University. Members of the Junior Group worked diligently during the year restoring donated items to be sold at the show.

The vintage baby carriage, shown above, was donated to the Junior Group by

The vintage baby carriage, shown above, was donated to the Junior Group by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, who purchased it from an antiques dealer many years ago. From left, are members Mary Steiger, Shirley Kennedy and Mary Blevins.

Family Center, call (313) 432-3832.

Boutique: Barnes Early Childhood Center will hold a Holiday Boutique from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Center, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Admission is free. In addition to holiday items, there will be theme basket raffles, snacks and refreshments. For more information, call (313) 432-3803.

- Margie Reins Smith

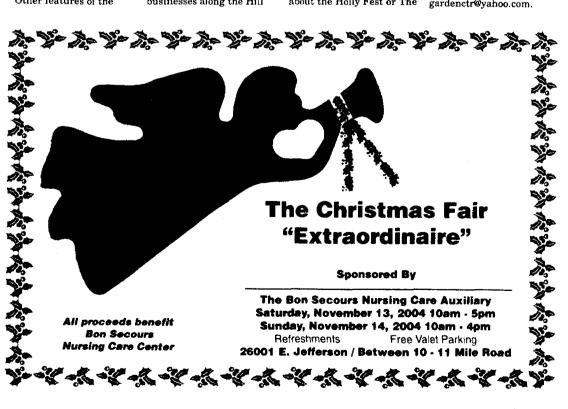
Wreath workshop

The Detroit Garden Center, a nonprofit gardening organization, will offer "Decorate a Fresh Green Wreath Workshop," from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 20, at its new location, 1900 E. Jefferson at St. Aubin, Suite 227 (the Vigliotti Building). Kathy Krasity will teach students how to decorate a fragrant wreath that can be used indoors or outdoors.

The cost is \$40. Call (313) 259-6363 or e-mail detroit-gardenctr@yahoo.com.







Why ask why?

By Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan Special Writers

Ted's dad often says, "If you do not want the wrong answer, do not ask the wrong question." This coming from a man who advises his three sons to "not grow anything on their faces that grows wild on their butts.



The Coutilish-Langan family

Genius takes many

forms, we guess. We stopped focusing on the "Why us?" question long ago. It's the wrong question, just as these are also the wrong questions: "Why do our close friends, neighbors and relatives have 'typical' children and we do not?" "How did Andrew's 19month-old cousin, Ian, avoid the FMR1 genetic glitch?" " What did we do to deserve this?"

Thinking back, the ultimate question may have been answered.

In 1998, almost three years before Andrew was born, we pursued a project to restore an art deco-style home located on the corner of Cadieux and Chandler Park Drive. If you live in the Pointes or nearby. chances are you have... passed it at some point in your life. For many, you

your way to I-94.

The house had been abandoned for almost five years and neglected for decades before we signed on the dotted line. It was such a mold-infested mess that Ted's brother, Peter, became sick after momentarily stepping inside to inspect. He never returned.

Large sections of rainsoaked plaster were cracking and falling; carpet and drapes were covered with dust: interior doors would not budge because of piled debris. Decades of family mementos, furniture, broken appliances and trash blanketed every inch of the place. Cleaned and wrapped neatly inside plastic bags and stuffed inside an abandoned dryer were Hardees burger wrappers.

Why? We don't ask anymore. Trees and bushes tangled wildly around the house, making it look more like the Amazon Rain Forest than Detroit.

Nine months later, the house was reborn and restored to its original luster, complete with new windows, flat roofs, stucco, landscaping, plaster, carpeting and paint, among other upgrades.

It was restored one painstaking detail at a time. It became a shining example of what hard work, dedication, love, determination and money can over come and accomplish.

In a similar way, Andrew is our lifetime Chandler Park Drive project. He's not like other "typical" houses. He needs more hard work, dedication, love, determination and money. We have proven we are capable. We have proven we are durable. And we have proven we can be flexible and are worthy of such a challenge.

This time, though, we

X-tra Special Advice

for parents of children with special needs

will not sell the project in the end. This time, we will keep investing in it forever. There's no better time or money spent. And, like the Chandler Park Drive project, the community will ultimately profit from our

So the ultimate answer to our ultimate question may come from the ultimate source residing in a place far more valuable than any home on Lakeshore Drive.

And that is, God makes everything nappen for a

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome [fragilex.org]. Send your ques tions or comments to tcoutilish@dmac.wavne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.

You can stay active in spite of injuries

By Andrea Renee Wyatt, M.S.S., C.S.C.S.

Q. I am normally active daily, competing in recreation league sports such as tennis or completing a total body exercise routine at the

Recently, I broke my foot and will be in a cast for six weeks. Can I continue to exercise? If so, what can I do to stay active and to keep from being bummed out?

A. Staying motivated to find a way to remain active during an injury can be challenging.

Although your list of activities may have to be altered, there are still plenty of ways to stay active. Here are some suggestions:

· Ask your doctor about any limitations you may have to consider before beginning to exercise. Oftentimes your physician will limit your activities to aid in the healing process.

• Stay patient. No matter how restless you get, allow your foot to heal properly. Many people jump back into their normal routine too

quickly, before their body has had a chance to heal. This can cause a longer recovery period.

You don't want to remain in your cast any longer than necessary.

Modify your workout. Although you may not be able to complete your regular routine, with your physician's approval, you can still

Your current workout is probably full of exercises that you can still perform.

• Cardiovascular exercise be limited, but machines such as an arm bike (ergometer) increase your heart rate without the use of your legs.

Depending on the type of injury you have sustained and its location, you may also be able to include the stationary bike in your modified routine. Consult your physician first.

 With a foot injury such as yours, the upper-body exercises of your strengthtraining routine can be completed as usual.

If you are accustomed to using free weights, be careful to use the proper technique when picking up, putting down and moving the dumbbells or weights.

Wearing a foot cast, you may not have the balance you are familiar with; so be careful around others using free weights.

Lower-body exercises should be completed with extreme caution. Do not risk reinjuring your foot by doing exercises that place stress upon it.

 Stretching and core stability exercises can also be continued, with caution.

Always consult a physician before beginning an exercise program.

If you have a fitness or training question, e-mail

Andrea letters.kfws@hearstsc.com or write her in care of King FL 32853-6475.

Alcohol, miscarriage

By Jeff and Debra Jay Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

My wife teld me that I shouldn't drink while we are trying to get pregnant. I can understand that women are not supposed to drink during pregnancy, and that they probably shouldn't drink when trying to get pregnant. But what about men? My wife told me that I shouldn't drink either. What's the connection? It seems awfully strange.

- Skeptical Spouse

Dear Skeptical,

Your wife is absolutely right. Although our society values alcohol very highly, drinking has a powerful negative impact on many systems in the body.

For example, alcohol is found in a man's semen at about the same level as it is found in his blood stream. So although drinking may seem to pave the way for a romantic evening, it may decrease the likelihood of a successful pregnancy.

A recent Danish study followed 430 couples aged 20 to 35 who were trying to get pregnant for the first time. Dr. Tine Brink Henriksen and colleagues at the Aarhus University Hospital reported their findings in the American Journal of Epidemiology.

Of the 430 couples, 186 managed to get pregnant during the study. However, 55 of the pregnancies resulted in spontaneous abortion. So what role did alcohol play

Women who consumed 10 or more drinks per week at the time of conception were nearly three times more likely to have a miscarriage than those who had abstained from alcohol during the same time period. This much, perhaps, is not unexpected. But what

about men?
When the women's male partners consumed 10 or more drinks weekly during the time of conception, the risk of spontaneous abortion was up to five times greater than it was for women whose male partners did not drink.

So, if the man drinks as little as 10 drinks per week — less than 2 drinks a day — the likelihood of

a miscarriage is five times greater.

Henriksen stated, "We found that both male and female alcohol intakes during the week of conception increased the risk of spontaneous abortion.

The reason for this negative impact is not precisely understood. However, it is known that alcohol consumption can cause chromosomal abnormalities in sperm cells, and many miscarriages are linked to chromosomal abnormalities.

Dr. George Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association, weighed in on the Danish study, saying he does not want women or men to think that they can safely have nine drinks a week if they are trying to get pregnant. On the other hand, if a woman finds out she is pregnant two weeks after a dinner party at which she was drinking, there

is probably little to worry about.
"If we can get people to stop drinking during pregnancy, it would impact on those birth defects,

The bottom line is, if you are trying to get preg-nant, get alcohol out of the picture. Drinking is known to cause low birth weight, premature births, birth defects and fetal alcohol syndrome. Now, the Danish study shows that even male drinking at the time of conception can have negative consequences.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They work nationally as professional interventionists and live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site: http://lovefirst.net.

St. John Health presents S.A.V.E! ONE Training

The St. John Health Moross. Council Against Family Violence will hold a free self-defense program for women cally terminate a violent age 10 and older Features Weekly Service, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. skill for both our patients P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, Saturday, Nov. 20, at Grace and associates," said Nancy Community Church, 21001

GROSSE POINTE

AUDIOLOGY

Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A

DOCTOR OF AUDIOLOGY

"The ability to avoid, deter

encounter is an

Degroote, corporate director of Community Health, SJH. 'As a committee representing SJH, we have been shocked at the violence impacting people in the com-

munities we serve. This program gives new hope for protecting our-selves and our children."

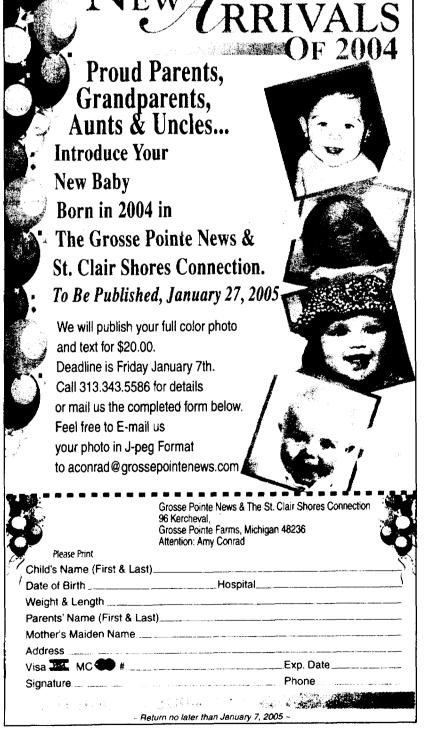
The one-day program will provide practical skills for participants such as how to prevent the possibility of a violent encounter (sexual or otherwise) and stop an attempted abduction or violent crime.

Women and girls are uniquely vulnerable to violent encounters because they are not as physically strong as men.

"Armed with information and training, they can become more empowered to prevent and deter violence," she said.

The seminar is open to all SJH associates, volunteers and the public. Women of all ages are encouraged to attend. Girls between age 10 and 17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian for

Lunch will be provided. Reservations are required. Call (586) 775-0023.





Entertainment

It's not all in the name, especially for toad lilies

When we made the decision to pull up our back lawn and I began my search for plants wanting to spend their lives in a shaded area, one that I chose has recently impressed me with its charm. Mind you, it needs to be shown off at a close range to appreciate its stunning orchid-like blooms

And then there's its name: toad lily, Tricyrtis

The Latin moniker is not the problem. Why would anyone purposefully name a plant "toad lily," unless, of course, they just had a thing for those little

amphibians?
Pay no attention to the name itself, but take a first or second look at the plant. I've called my husband over several times to admire the impressive blooms.

The Tricyrtis hirta is white with purple spots and produces its flowers in late summer or fall. If provided a moist, well-drained soil in a shaded, sheltered loca-

tion, it will show off its blooms for weeks.

According to Allan M. Armitage, professor of horticulture at the University of Georgia and a popular author and lecturer, the wonderful world of toad lilies is coming into fashion, at least for gardeners.

"Gardeners know they have reached the highest possible gardening plateau when they ask for cow manure for their birthdays and peruse catalogs in search of toad lilies," he said. "No turning back then."

The Tricyrtis hirta is the most common toad lilv species with a little larger flower than the Tricyrtis formosana, both of which are easy to grow and obtain.

Placement for this plant must be close enough to enjoy the flowers themselves. Plant them on the edge of the garden path. That's not to say the shrubby habit of the plant itself is not enjoyable, but after



seeing the blooms, I now know the flower and season of bloom are the reasons it's in my garden.

Both varieties are herbaceous perennials, hardy to Zone 4. During spring and summer, you'll hardly notice the plant at all. It will blend in with other plants requiring partial shade. Toad lilies will spread in your garden, but they are by no means inva-

Propagation can be done by seed or by division in the

Tricyrtis formosana has most of its flowers on the upper third of the stem and is more upright than Tricyrtis hirta. In Japan, toad lilies are sold as cut

Library will present Patrick

Livingston, author of "Eight

Steamboats: Sailing Through the Sixties," who will speak about his adven-

tures on eight shipping ves-

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe

Library,

Livingston, a Grosse

Pointe resident, worked his

way through college in the late 1960s by shipping out onto the Great Lakes. "Eight

Through the Sixties" is a

sels during the 1960s.

Central

Steamboats:

The Tricyrtis hirta will grow to three feet and spread to 24 inches. Keep it watered to avoid browning of the foliage.

The toad lily is also a toprated plant from the Chicago Botanic Garden's Plant Evaluation Program, which rates certain plants for Midwest gardens.

This program has done a scientific study of perennials, vines, annuals, shrubs and trees since 1982. The Garden's Plant Evaluation Program is one of the nation's largest and one of the few that formally evaluates perennials.

The Tricyrtis hirta was rated highly for our climate, testing winter hardiness and pest and disease resistance. After being under

Eight Steamboats: Sailing through

the Sixties' author to speak at library

sailing on the passenger

steamers South American

and Columbia, the tanker Mercury, the bulk carriers Paul H. Carnahan, John

Hulst, Bethlehem and oth-

chapter in Detroit and Great

Lakes history. After his time

years with the U.S. Peace

Corps in Nepal. He then

began a 25-year career as an agent with Michigan State

University Extension and Michigan Sea Grant. He

He recounts a colorful

the Great Lakes,

vines, and seven to 10 years for trees), high marks were given to several varieties of toad lily for our climate. You might check the site the next time you're checking out whether or not to buy a certain catalog plant at www.chicagobotanic.org.

If you find yourself bitten by the toad lily bug, here are a few additional cultivars from which to choose. Cultivars: 'Alba' - Flowers are white, flushed with

'Hatatogisa' - Blue flowers have white centers and purple spots.

'Miyazaki Gold' - Leaves have a gold margin, white flowers are marked with purple.

'Miyazaki Hybrids' -White flowers are marked with purple and black.

'Sinonome' - The white flowers are marked with burgundy.

'Tojen' - Lavender flowers

'Variegata' - The leaves are edged with white.

White Flower Farm, Wayside Gardens and the Michigan Bulb Co. are some catalogs to check. Spring Hill Nursery is another possibility.

There are two theories on why the common name is "toad lily." One is that the flowers look like toads, but that type of toad is not common in our locale. In fact, I can't say I've ever seen white toads with purple spots.

Another unverifiable theory comes from the Tasaday Indians in the Philippines. who are said to wipe the juice from the flowers of toad lilies on their hands before hunting frogs.

See if you can catch a toad lily in your garden.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Contact her online at kmaslankapeabody@sbcglobal.net.



War Memorial elevator

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center presented the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with \$1,000 to help fund the War Memorial's elevator project: The new barrier-free elevator will service all levels in the Fries Building and the Alger House. Funding for the \$700,000 project is still needed, and contributions of \$1,000 or more will be recognized on a commemorative plaque. Construction has begun and is expected to be completed by March 2005.

From left, are Teri Carroll, War Memorial Community Relations director; Mark Weber, War Memorial president; Jan Hagen, Grosse Pointe Garden Center president; and Sarah Flynn, Grosse Pointe Garden Center treasurer.

Grosse Pointe Chamber

Music concert is Nov. 21

War

Darius Milhaud will be per-formed by Jean Paul March 20, April 24, and May

Violinist Gail Aiken, celat the door for \$7 for adults; list Irina Tikhonova, and \$3 for children 6 to 15. For

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Chamber

Music will present a pro-

gram of trios at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 21, in the

Pointe

Clarinet and Piano by

pianist Renee Robbins will present the Beethoven Trio

Lighter works will include

The Suite for Violin,

formed by Jean Paul Ma Desaulniers, Norma Keil 22.

Grosse

Memorial.

and Mary Holmes

Crystal Ballroom of the mentary.

Scotland's tenors to perform Nov. 22 at Fries Auditorium

10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Livingston worked for three

Sailing

famous tenors, will return to the metro Detroit area for a Wonderful Scottish Evening," at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries

Auditorium. Alan Beck, Jamie MacDougall and Ivan Sharpe, fresh off of solo performances around the world, will be joined by musical director Michael Barnett for the concert. Also featured will be U.S. Champion fiddler Jeremy Kittel, The St. Andrew's Royal Scottish

Scotland's Martin Highland and dancers

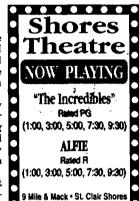
> to Scotland after a 12-concert tour of Australia and New Zealand, ending with a command performance at the Sydney Opera House. The group just recorded its first full album with REL records. They filmed a concert in Princess Street Gardens in Edinburgh that will be aired soon on PBS.

seating and afterglow. For tickets, call (586) 206-9868 Pointe Grosse Churchill will Memorial Fries Auditorium

The Grosse Pointe Public memoir of his days spent the Great Lakes Heritage ibrary will present Patrick sailing on the passenger Program, the Michigan 4H Lakes Great Resources Camp and the Great Lakes Education Program.

Livingston is currently involved with the Seti River Education Program, linking teachers from Nepal and Michigan in a water quality analysis and information sharing.

The program is free, but seating is limited. To register for the lecture, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.



Honour Guard, Piper Dave

speak Nov. 17

Society and Chrysler Historical Lochmoor at the door for \$7 for adults; Plymouth will present "My Finest Hours: An Evening with Winston Churchill," at more information, call (313) 885-4633. An annual mem-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event is free to the community.

Mark McPherson, actor, author, playwright and filmmaker, will portray Churchill.

"Winston appeared to be several men who managed to live many lifetimes," McPherson said. Here was a man who not only witnessed history at close enough range to write about it, but who also had a hand in making it.

Admission is free, but seating is limited. Call the historical society at (313) 884-7010.

helped initiate several education programs, including MACSK

Caledon recently returned

Tickets for the high-energy event are \$25 for the concert and \$55 for reserved or (586) 776-2678. The is located at 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.



The City Theatre - Nev. 17-Jan. 2 - Formerly Second City in the Hackeytown Cafe bldg, next to the Fax Theatre . Tickets at the City Theatre & Fisher Theatre box offices & all ticketmaster outlets inc. Marshall field's, arge-by-phone 248-645-6665, & ricketmostec.com = Info 313-872-1000 derDetrox.com * Groups (12 or more) weekdays 313-871-1132

arrangements of Ravel's Nonprofits: Please tell us about your holiday cards

and the St. Clair Shores Connection will publish information about nonprofit organizations that are selling holiday greeting cards.

Organizations based in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores are invited to submit information for our list, which will be published on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Send us a press release that includes the name of your group, a description or a sample of the cards, prices, and how to order. Include a sentence or two about where the money from card sales

You can drop off a press release or mail it to our office at 96 Kercheval, Farms, Pointe

The Grosse Pointe News 48236, or fax the information to (313) 882-1585, or email us at msmith@grossepointenews.com. E-mailed pictures must be in the jpg format. All submissions received

"Pavane," and "Golliwog's Cake-Walk" by Debussy.

Grosse Pointer John Miller

will provide program com-

The concert is sponsored

Association.

by the Grosse Pointe War

Remaining concerts in the series are Jan. 30, Feb. 20,

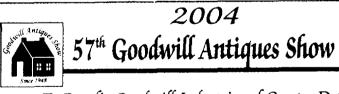
Tickets will be available

bership for \$21 becomes

your ticket for the entire

by 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26, will be considered for publi-

Questions? Call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594.





To Benefit Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit Saturday, Nov. 13th - 10 am to 9 pm Sunday, Nov. 14th - 10 am to 5 pm A diversified selection of Americana, French, English furniture and accessories,

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Being active in middle age may prevent early death, according to recent study

A new study gives people in gould overtax them. on HRS data for non-institutional for their 50s and 60s another reason to get off the couch or less representative between 1931 and 1941, expected, highest for those

And the adults in the study didn't have to run marathons to get the death-reducing benefit. The reduction was seen even among those who walked gardened.

And the adults in the signer risk or remaining activity and heart risk levels yielded even more interesting results. Almost 23 percent of the said.

Of the 9,611 people studeven more interesting results. Almost 23 percent of those with high cardiovascular risk were sedentary, and heart risk levels yielded even more interesting results. Almost 23 percent of those with high cardiovascular risk were sedentary.

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And the adults in the from regular activity, but Index.

or went dancing a few times a week, as well as those who pursued more vigorous activities. Even those who were obese had a lower risk of dying — if they were regularly active.

The results, published in the November issue of the November issue of the success a week, as well as a member of the Survey in the November issue of the success and a colleagues, includate as an activity.

Housework was not included as an activity.

Another 13 percent were classified as regularly active, taking part in moderate-risk adults and 11 percent of low-risk adults.

Conversely, 33 percent of those who were sedentary had a high cardiovascular risk factors and follow them for six veterans Administration months of walking using a Health Services Research and a professor of internal medicine at the U-M Medical School as well as a member of the Survey times a week. the November issue of the member of the Survey times a week. study — almost twice the journal Medicine and Research Center at the The rest were grouped as Science in Sports and Institute for Social Research occasionally active. Exercise, are from a study and director of the VA The researchers also regularly active.

focus on those with risk faccourage them from being those with more than one be attributed to a sedentary tors for cardiovascular discusses or a prior heart attack case or a prior heart attack or strake.

Lit's the first prospective, nationally representative nationally representative study to show that cardios study to show that cardios significantly response to the first prospective, nationally representative study to show that cardios significantly response to the first prospective, and the first prospective, are to make a big impact," Richardson said.

For the study, any participant with two or more risk factors was classified as having high cardiovascular study to show that cardios significant prospective. study to show that cardio- high risk group, by encour- risk — almost 22 percent of vascular risk doesn't lessen aging exercise as a way to participants met this exercise's impact on mortali- lower their weight, blood description. Those with one ty risk. But it did confirm sugar and blood pressure. risk factor were considered that those who have a high But at the same time we moderate-risk, and those heart risk are much more need to address those at with no risk factors were

especially if they have conditions or habits that endanger their hearts, such as diabetes, high blood pressure or smoking.

The study, based on data from 9,611 older adults, shows that those who were regularly active in their 50s are study and the nagain in 2000. At the regularly active in their 50s are study and the nagain in 2000. At the regularly active in their 50s are sequenced by that represents the that represents the American population, across different population study allowed us to look across different population study allowed us to look across different population. Participants were first interviewed in 1992, and then again in 2000. At the study's author Dr. Caroline and Hayward, the study's author activity group of a heart attack. In fact, sever is they go hand in hand, especially among people with cardiovascular disease to walk.

In addition to Richardson notes they go hand in hand, especially among people with existing cardiovascular ill-nesses who cling to outdated beliefs that they shouldn't kriska, Ph.D., of the Even when the death tallies for each activity group of a heart attack. In fact, severise, Richardson notes they go hand in hand, especially among people with cardiovascular is they go hand in hand, especially among people with existing cardiovascular ill-nesses who cling to outdated beliefs that they shouldn't kriska, Ph.D., of the Even when the death tallies for each activity group of a heart attack. In fact, were adjusted for age, seven the exercise, Richardson notes that represents the four times as likely to die as low-risk participants. Moderate-risk participants were twice as likely as low-risk ones to die.

Even when the death tallies for each activity group of a heart attack. In fact, severise, Richardson notes they go hand in hand, especially among people with cardiovascular disease to walk.

In addition to Richardson notes they go hand in hand, especially among people with cardiovascular disease to walk.

In addition to Richardson notes that represents they go hand in hand, regularly active in their 50s author Dr. Caroline patterns, health characteris- were adjusted for age, sex, she says, the benefit of physand early 60s were about 35 percent less likely to die in the next eight years than the next eight years than at the U-M who performed the substitution and income the next eight years than at the U-M who performed the substitution and income the next eight years than at the U-M who performed the substitution and income the next eight years than at the U-M who performed the substitution and income the next eight years than at the U-M who performed the substitution and income the next eight years than at the U-M who performed the substitution and income the substitution and income the next eight years than at the U-M who performed the substitution and income the subst those who were sedentary. the study when she was a vey staff yearly, and the currisk, the results showed a weighs the risks. those who were sedentary. For those who had a high heart disease risk because of several underlying conditions, the reduction was 45 percent.

And the adults in the study when she was a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar at the U-M. School of Public rent study was based on those who died from any cause during the years of the study, as verified through the National Death Index.

The results showed a weighs the risks.

"For these people, the risk of having an acute problem to orously physically active: a 38 percent lower death risk.

Combining activity and heart risk levels yielded in several underlying conditions, the reduction was 45 percent.

And the adults in the U-M School of Public risk, the results showed a weighs the risks.

"For these people, the risk of having an acute problem to orously physically active: a 38 percent lower death risk.

Combining activity and heart risk levels yielded in School of Public risk of having an acute problem to brought on by exercise is small compared with the much higher risk of remaining activity and heart risk levels yielded in School of Public risk.

by researchers at the Center for Practice placed participants in one of The researchers extrapo-University of Michigan Management and Outcomes three cardiovascular disease lated those results to the

Medical School and the VA
Ann Arbor Health Care
System. It used data from

The result also convinced characteristics: smoking, in the same years as those in the authors that there needs diabetes, high blood presthe study. Based on that, the Health and Retirement to be a concerted effort to sure, a history of coronary they estimate that 3.52 milstudy conducted by the U-M encourage exercise among artery disease including lion Americans in that age Institute for Social Research beginning in 1992. currently sedentary people, heart attack and angina, group lead sedentary lives, and a history of stroke. Each and almost 228,000 of them beginning in 1992.

The findings suggest that vascular risk factors.

The findings suggest that

likely to be sedentary, possibly out of fear that exercisbly out of fear that exercisb

Healthy lifestyle changes to be discussed

Beth Theisen, registered shared about healthy eating, 22101 Moross at Mack, east dietitian and diabetes educator at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will easy recipe modifications.

Shared about nealthy eating, 22101 Moross at Mack, east of I-94.

The program is free and attendees will receive a

free seminar sponsored by and Medical Center, call or older.
the Hip and Knee Center at O'Brien at (313) 343-4954 or Health St. John Hospital and visit www.stjohn.org. Medical Center from 10 to
The hospital is located at
11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 18,
22101 Moross at Mack, east
variety of health and wellin the Medical Education of I-94. Self-parking is free ness topics for older adults. Building located near the for seminar attendees.

hospital's rear entrance. "The seminars will provide information about the latest non-surgical treatments, new arthritis medicines, and advanced physical therapy. If necessary, we can make referrals to physicians specializing in orthopedics," said John O'Brien, program director for the St. John Hip and Knee Center. To register or to get more information, call the toll-free St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465.

The deadline for the Features section of the Grosse Pointe News is 3 p.m. Friday.

present a program on healthy lifestyle changes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., on the risk for diabetes, reduce is recommended. To register Thursday, Nov. 11, in the stress, lose weight and be or for more information, call

nursday, Nov. 11, in the object, ospital auditorium. more active. (888) 751-5465.

Information will be SJH&MC is located at healthy habits is sponsored healthy habits is sponsored. Hip, knee pain seminar is free by CareLink at SJH&MC. Free CareLink membership Learn about the causes of For more information offers a special link to arthritis hip and knee pain about the Hip and Knee health services, education

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and be physically active — groups have shown the long- which Richardson calls an with high cardiovascular heart risk or the lack of pedometers to encourage especially if they have conditional term benefits of exercise, excellent, broad data source risk. They were more than exercise, Richardson notes people with cardiovascular

ple in the study who were

tion was seen even among those who walked, gardened or went dancing a few times or wea



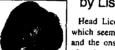


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which seem to disappear with Fall

Once and active infestation is found, treatment
and the onset of Winter, these are

begins with a medicated shampoo called a often the peak periods for infestation by head lice in children.

Head lice are small parasitic to-head contact with an infected person's hair, or their shared combs, hats and other hair accessories. Head lice cleaned and vacuumed more frequently affect children, though they are known to

infect patients of all ages, races and backgrounds. Surprisingly to many, itching of the scalp or the perception that something is crawling on the head are not Associat ure symptoms of head lice infestation, and the condition is often misdiagnosed. Because other skin conditions can ause these symptoms, confirming the presence of head Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or lice usually requires visual inspection to detect the (586) 716-1291.

Head Lice. Unlike other insects presence of any lice and eggs (or nits).

pediculicide that may require reapplication in 7 to 10 days to ensure the treatment is effective. Patients need to remove all eggs using a fine-tooth nit comb insects about the size of a sesame to minimize the potential for reinfection and articles seed that are acquired by direct head- that may be infected such as hats, combs and brushes, bedding and furniture need to be properly

To learn more about the detection and treatment of head lice, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and

Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and



You're Invited to Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods for Our Models Open House

Saturday, November 13 from 10:00am-2:00bm and Sunday, November 14 from 12:00pm-4:00pm

Model suites are now open at Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods. Come meet our staff and enjoy refreshments as you tour our newly furnished models.

Sunrise is a place where families will discover the finest of senior care. Here, we'll offer a full how we can help you meet the care needs of spectrum of assisted living services—from light support to daily comprehensive care, including medication supervision and continence management. Caregivers will

provide gentle support tailored to individual needs and preferences in the warmth and comfort of a gracious home—24 hours a day

Take your personal tour at Sunrise today! Be sure to introduce yourself and let us know a senior in your life. Ask about our innovative Reminiscence Program in a secure area for those with memory impairment.





Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods 313-343-0600 Assisted Living, Alzheimer's Care

Information Center: 21304 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 • www Community under construction at 21260 Mack Avenue

Donna Smiley and President-Elect Nancy Orr.

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Junior League names new board

The Junior League of Degraffenreid, Community Detroit announced its new board of directors for 2004-Bellaimey, Community 2005. These women are com
Council Trustee Kristy Stoll, Detroit have been a part of enrichment programs. The control of volunteer hours and over \$150,000 in physical upgrades and monthly windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet at 10 a.m., N mitted to leading the Junior League of Detroit in its 90th year with dedication and service to the Detroit comservice to the Detroit comTrustee Kristin Buisch, mission before our personal service to the Detroit comTrustee Kristin Buisch, mission before our personal apart of emitted to leading the Junior Membership Council Skupien, believes in our mission, on providing special will present the program, and weekday will present the program. The Grosse Pointe un munity. The board of direc- Sustainer Director Shirley interests, we can all work grams to local children. The Commemoratives." tors is led by President Bradley and Sustainer Donna Smiley and Trustee Mary Jo organization. We can make a clude in 2005.

President-Elect Nancy Orr. Youngblood. difference." Since 1914, the Junior

Recording Secretary Bettina Junior League of Detroit League of Detroit embarks tributed countless volunteer Monday, Dec. 6, at the Shar-ron Peruzzi of Schumacher, Treasurer since 1996, has chosen as on its new signature project: hours and millions of dollars Children's Home of Detroit. Viviano Flower Shop talked Shelly Ryan, Assistant her presidential theme, the Belle Isle Nature Zoo. In Treasurer

Nedra "Making a Good Thing partnership with the Detroit organization of women comChristmas," will be shown. Your Home with Fresh

Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. connection and charitable. The focus of the Junior 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at of Grosse Pointe will meet at 12 of Grosse Pointe will meet at 25 of Grosse Pointe will meet at 26 of Grosse Pointe will meet at 27 of Grosse Pointe will meet at 28 of Grosse Pointe will meet at 29 of Grosse Pointe will meet at 20 of Grosse Pointe w League of Detroit is on elevating the lives of children.

Katy Mackay, a charter private club in Grosse member and an antique Pointe. Through projects and pro-grams, using its financial resources and trained volunteers, the League initiates and participates in commu-The Junior League of Detroit's new board of directors is headed by President nity-based collaborative partnerships that work to broaden the educational, Zoo, the project will offer cultural, recreational and educational, health opportunities for chil-

Since 2001, the Junior The Grosse Pointe League of Detroit's signature project has been a partnership with the John C. The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will present Easy Genealogy 101, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Monteith Regional Branch Nov. 20, at the Provencalof the Detroit Public Weir House, 376 Kercheval Library. Over a three-year in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Valparaiso period, the Junior League of Cost is \$35.

Detroit invested thousands

The ins

Mary Anne Wheeler. tary service and recipes. Grosse Pointe Shores. They'll also learn how to must be made by Wednesday, Nov. 17.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010 or visit www.gphistorical.com. The Society's Provencalopen for tours the second

teerism, developing the For more information, ca potential of women and Wilson at (586) 979-2868. improving communities
through effective action and Grand Marais leadership of trained volun-

recreational and environ- dren in the city of Detroit.

mental conservation oppor-tunities to Detroit families. Genealogy It will include nature disming, nature walks and crafts for Nature Days. The plays, planned programproject is scheduled to last offered until 2006.

before 1940.

Windmill

The instructor will be Guild

Saturday of each month

free. Available to ALL library.
Friends members. The Friends sponsors

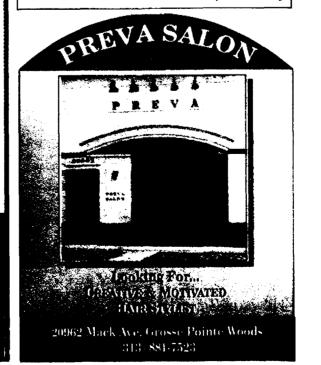
The Friends of the Grosse books at the library's central Pointe Public Library are branch right after the annufocusing on families this fall al lighting of the Christmas

Santa will start reading Friends Day Thursdays - around 4 p.m. on Sunday,

Library Parents are encouraged to take their children nonprofit membership orgato any of the library branch- nization dedicated to supes and let them pick out a porting and expanding the video or DVD from the educational, cultural and library's collection to rent outreach programs of the

Santa Read-Along — The activities that encourage lit-Friends will help families eracy, lifelong learning and welcome the holiday season. a love of reading and that Santa will read to children stimulate interest in the

Features section deadline is 3 p.m. Friday



year-round

Other members include Smiley, a member of the This year, the Junior League of Detroit has con- will be held at 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Ouesters

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Questers No. 147 will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at the home of Maryhelen Feighner. Feighner will present the program, "Red Stained Glass."

The Detroit chapter of the Participants will learn to Valparaiso University Guild Grosse Pointe Audubon tell the story of their parents and frandparents and how to use information on family stories and customs, milistories and customs and customs are considered and customs are considered and customs are considered and customs are considered and customs are customs and customs are considered and customs Susan Hartz of Hartz Woods. World traveler Tom

record other stories that Estate Sales will present the Heatley will present keep family memories alive. program. Those who attend "Antarctica — A Real Reservations for the class are urged to bring a prized Treasure." possession for evaluation. A \$25 donation will include (313) 885-6502.

hearty hors d'oeuvres. desserts and beverages.

Royal The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America Hostesses are Jean Carter met at 7 p.m. Wednesday, clude in 2005. and Sylvia Wilson. Nov. 10, at the Children's Since 1914, the Junior The December meeting Home of Detroit, 900 Cook mitted to promoting volun- Music and food will follow. Flowers and Herbs." For For more information, call more informatio about the Herb Society, call (313) 886-

Women's

Ouesters The Grand Marais chap- Connection

the home of Crit Leibbrand. on Thursday, Nov. 11, at a

book collector, will trace the history of children's literature up to 1940, with exam
"Diamonds and Rachel Scotell will present "Diamonds and Denim," a ples from her private collec- discussion of gems and jewels and how to wear jewelry Members should bring to the best advantage. A social hour begins at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

> For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Pointer

Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House for lunch and bridge. For reservations, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566.

G.P. Audubon

900 Cook in Grosse Pointe

Friends of the Library offer Weir House, circa 1823, is wide variety of fall programs

by creating a lineup of fall tree on the Hill.

The first Thursday of every Dec. 5.
month is Friends Day at the The Friends of the Grosse

and give away brand-new library.



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Grosse Pointe News

Section C

South seniors make new coach a winner in MAC Red



Grosse Pointe South's Stephanie Johnson finishes her leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, while teammate Katie Stieler dives into the pool for her leg. South won the event and achieved a state-qualifying time of 3:48.35.



Grosse Pointe South's swimmers and coaches celebrate after winning the MAC Red Division meet for the fourth straight season.

By Chuck Klonke

A good group of seniors made Todd Briggs's first season as girls swimming coach at Grosse Pointe South a

memorable one. "They broke me in," Briggs said after the Blue Devils swam to a convincing victory in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division championships at the Grosse Pointe North Community Pool.

"We had good leadership from the seniors and there are a lot of them. We'll miss them."

Briggs, an accomplished triathlete who has completed the grueling Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii, is the fourth head coach in as many seasons for the girls team at South, but the squad hasn't skipped a beat.

"The seniors haven't lost a dual meet in the MAC and they've won this meet all four years," Briggs said. "There's a big tradition here and we were able to continue it.

"(Assistant coach) Kim (Butters) and Eric (Gunderson) helped me a lot, too. All three of us are new to high school coach-

ing."
Briggs was on the swimming team at Michigan State University and while he was a student he coached the DeWitt Swim Club.

He got a big thrill at this Michigan season's Interscholastic Coaches Association meet when he coached against his father. Pat Briggs, who is the boys and girls coach at Jackson High School.

That was fun being at the pool with him," Todd said. I've called him for advice a few times this year."

South finished with 374 points to 276 for runner-up Grosse Pointe North. L'Anse Creuse was third with 179 points, followed by Romeo with 160 and Fraser with

Fraser's Marie Stuve, who

freestyle races with statequalifying times, received swimmer of the meet hon-

South's victory wasn't unexpected as the Blue Devils won handily in all four of their MAC Red dual meets. South not only has some fine individuals, but the Blue Devils have more depth than any of their division rivals.

"We did a printout before the meet and things fell just like we had expected," Briggs said. "Everybody stepped up real well. Ninety percent of our times were season bests.

One of the swimmers Briggs was proudest of was senior Joann Matthews, who finished sixth in the 100 butterfly.

"She had a PR (personal record) by two seconds," Briggs said.

South closed out the meet with a victory in the 400 freestyle relay behind the of Greta Wenk, Stephanie Johnson, Katie Stieler and Leeann Moceri.

"We weren't expected to win the last relay," Briggs

won the 200- and 500-yard said. "But these kids like to race. They have a killer instinct and the juniors seem to have even more of it than the seniors.'

South won all three relays and had state cuts in each of them.

The Blue Devils took the first three places in the 50 freestyle with Moceri, Stieler and Wenk. Moceri's winning time was 25.25, while Stieler (25.85) nosed out Wenk (25.97) for second place.

Moceri also won the 100 freestyle in 56.61, just touching out Wenk, who was second in 56.70.

Stephanie South's Johnson won the 100 butterfly in 1:00.15 with teammate Kim Grady second.

Grady won the 100 breaststroke in a close race with North's Lauren Hanna. Both swimmers achieved state

North's Carolyn Jacobs was the third double winner of the meet with first places in the 200 individual medley (2:16.66) and the 100 backstroke (1:02.96). Jacobs also had state qualifying times in

See SWIM, page 2C



Grosse Pointe North's Carolyn Jacobs won the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division swimming championships.

Doughboys finish a fine football season for Norsemen

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera didn't really need the reminder Monday morning when he went to the grocery store to pick up a salad for lunch.

Who do you think the cashier was, but (Deandre) Rogers's mother," the Grosse Pointe North football coach

Seeing her brought back memories of last Friday's Division II district championship football game. Rogers got his Detroit Pershing team off and running with a 70-yard punt return for a touchdown, and the Doughboys went on to a 27-6

victory over the Norsemen. The victory ended North's season with a 9-2 record, while Pershing takes an 8-3 record into Friday's regional championship game Dearborn.

Rogers's punt return was

no surprise to Sumbera. "He had a long punt return to set up (Pershing's) touchdown against Cousino (in the playoff opener), so we talked all week about not kicking to him," Sumbera

In addition to his long punt return, Rogers caught passes of 39, 17 and 55 from quarterback yards Patrick Wilson.

The 39-yarder came on the play after Pershing's Kevin George intercepted a pass at the Doughboys' 36yard line, and helped set up Pershing's second touchdown. Deron Newsome scored from two yards out and Alvin Nunn ran for the two-point conversion to give the Doughboys a 14-0 lead

with 4:36 left in the first

quarter. The 55-yard reception was just as devastating for the Norsemen. North's Michael Kaiser attempted to knock down the pass, but it deflect-

ed right into Rogers's hands. "Kaiser made a great play, but we just didn't get the breaks in this game," Sumbera said. "It looked like we had them stopped on

third and 15." Rogers's catch Pershing a first down at the North 24, and five plays later Nunn scored on a seven-vard run to boost the Doughboys' lead to 21-6 with

1:24 left in the third quarter.

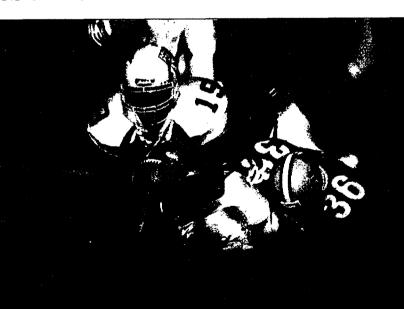
There was another key play leading up to the touchdown. North got good field position on its first posses-sion of the second half after 46-yard punt return by Anthony Jantz, who was sprung free by a crushing block from Ron Bedway.

An 11-yard pass from Josh Lewis to Robert Fine was inches short of a first down at the Pershing However, before North could gave get its fourth-down play underway the referee, who was part of an all-Detroit Public School League crew, penalized the Norsemen for illegal procedure.

"He explained to me that



Anthony Jantz had a 46-yard punt return for Grosse Pointe North.



Photos by Dr. J. Richard

Two of the best players on the field were Grosse Pointe North's Don Thill (36) and Detroit Pershing's DeAndre Rogers (19).

he never blew the whistle to start the play clock," Sumbera said. "In all my years of coaching, I've never seen that before. And when you look at our game film, you can see the umpire backing off six or seven yards from the ball, like he does when the play is ready to start.

That was a huge call at that point in the game. Instead of fourth and inches, it was fourth and five."

North's fourth-down pass was broken up and Pershing took over at the 24 and drove 76 yards in 10 plays.

Pershing took advantage of a North fumble at the

Norsemen's 17 to score its final touchdown on a fouryard run by Newsome with

8:14 remaining in the game. "Pershing was a formidable opponent, but we didn't play our usual game, Sumbera said. "This was the first time we haven't won the turnover battle.

"When you get this far, you're going to get beat if you're not playing your best game. It happened to (Utica) Eisenhower and Brother Rice, too.

North lost the ball three times on fumbles and once on an interception, while Pershing didn't have a turnover.

North scored its only touchdown on a 68-yard run by Lewis on an option play. Lewis outran several Pershing defenders before diving into the end zone for the touchdown with 9:01 left in the first half.

Cam Cecchini had 93 vards in 18 carries to finish the season with 1,815 rushing yards in 303 attempts. He also finished the year with nine receptions for 148 yards.

Linebacker Don Thill closed out his high school career with an outstanding game. He had nine solo tackles and 16 total stops.

See NORTH, page 2C

North stays unbeaten in MAC Red with comeback victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's perfect record in Macomb Area Conference Red Division Thursday night.
"I felt like it was going to

be tough for us to win," said North coach Gary Bennett after the Norsemen outscored Fraser 13-2 over the last four minutes to win

"Fraser always plays good defense, and their style of play is the opposite of ours. The game was more our

Other North swimmers

who posted season-best

times in the division meet were Martha Everett and Lindsey Kurtz, 50 freestyle;

Everett, Samantha Obell.

Dana Grimm and Katherine

Cartwright, 100 freestyle;

200 individual medley.

able at press time.

Following are the winners

in each event, along with the

200 individual medley: 1, Carolyn Jacobs, North, 2:16.66 (state cut). 2, Sarah Jenzen, South,

222.14. 4. Stephanie Johnson, South, 2:22.157. 7, Lauren Hanns, North, 2:24.00. 8, Carly Czajka, South, 2:29.38. 9, Samantha John, South, 2:32.95. 11, Natalie Carolan, North, 2:37.79. 12, Neely Sullivan, North, 2:39.93.

North, 2:39.03.

North, 1:11.84.

58.52. 8, Katie Stieler, South, 58.85. 11, Samantha Obell, North, 1:00.57.

12, Dana Grimm, North, 1.01.08.

500 freestyle: 1, Marie Stuve, Fraser, 5:10.40 (state cut). 2, Juliana Schmidt, North, 5:19.79 (state cut). 3, Sarah Jenzen, South, 5:42.30. 4, Emily Richardson-Rossbach, South, 5:50.32.5, Megan Moore, North, 5:50.42, 7, Juliana

Rossoach, South, 5:50.32. 5, Megan Moore, North, 5:50.34. 7, Julianna Zarb, North, 5:51.45. 8, Heather Poole, North, 5:54.55. 9, Morgan Laney, South, 5:58.40. 11, Michelle

200 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Kim Grady, Greta Wenk, Katie Stieler, Leeann Moceri), 1:43.48 (state cut). 3, Grosse Pointe North (Carolyn Jacobs, Martha Everett, Sarah

Jacobs, Martha Everett, Sarah Cullen, Juliana Schmidt), 1:48.50.

Jacobs, North, 1:02.96 (state cut)

100 backstroke: 1. Carolyn

Samantha John, South, 1:05.75. 4,

Michelle Carolan, North, 1:05.96, 7

Emily Richardson-Rossbach, South

1:05.53. 8, Kim Stevens, South, 1:08.33. 11, Meghan Tripp, North, 1:12.68. 12, Libby Roach, South, 1:13.40

100 breaststroke: 1, Kim

Grady, South. 1:10.20 (state cut). 2, Lauren Hanna, North, 1:10.77 (state cut). 4, Melissa Oddo, South,

1:13.51. 5. Jennifer Dunaway, South, 1:13.56. 6, Liz Adamo, South, 1:16.06. 7, Rachel Martin, North, 1:15.87. 9, Christine Stevens, North, 1:17.30. 10,

Courtney Kohler, North, 1:19.39.

400 freestyle relay: 1, Grosse

Pointe South (Greta Wenk, Stephanie Johnson, Katie Stieler, Leeann Moceri), 3:48.35 (state cut).

2. Grosse Pointe North (Juliana Schmidt, Sarah Cullen, Melissa Cleary, Carolyn Jacobs), 3:50.99

Martinelli, South, 6:11.65.

Cleary

Zarb.

Zarb,

200

500

From page 1C

Melissa

Julianna

freestyle;

style in the second half, but more theirs in the first half."

Fraser led 8-7 after the first quarter and the Ramblers held a 20-15 halfgirls basketball looked like time lead. North played was on shaky ground last most of the first half without senior post player Liz Andary, who picked up her third foul early in the first quarter.

Although Meghan Potthoff and Andrea Bedway played well in Andary's place, the place, the Norsemen missed Andary's experience and rebounding.

The second half didn't start well for the Norsemen, who scored only two points in the first seven minutes of missed free throw. time since early in the second quarter. the half. Fraser's Jozelyn Jones scored the first two baskets of the second half to boost the Ramblers' lead to 24-15.

North finally started cutting into Fraser's lead in the final minute of the third quarter. The Norsemen scored six points in the final 42 seconds of the quarter, and Andary scored on a putback in the first minute of the fourth quarter to pull North into a 25-25 tie.

Bedway had two baskets

After Andary's basket, North didn't score for nearly three minutes and the Ramblers took a 50-25 lead. Mary Embree ended the drought with a three-point basket to trigger

Norsemen's 13-2 run.
"We needed that three,"
Bennett said. "That was a real pick-me-up."

Kelly DeFauw made a free throw after a Fraser turnover to make it 30-29, and Andary scored on a putback with 1:49 left to give

Caitlin Bennett got a steal to set up a basket by Betsy Schrage that put North anead 33-30. Tania Schatow brought the Ramblers back within one with 56.3 seconds to go, but Bennett made 4of-5 from the free throw line in the last 36 seconds to

secure the victory.

Bedway made a key steal under the basket to set up two of Bennett's free throws.

"We had a lot of big defensive plays," Gary Bennett said. "Mary, Betsy, Caitlin, in the 8-0 run and Potthoff North the lead for the first and Kelly also came up big

on defense late in the game. Caitlin Bennett and Bedway led North with seven points apiece, Embree had five and four Norseme

had four points apiece. Andary and Potthoff each had six rebounds and Megan

Warren pulled down five. Two sophomores led Fraser's scoring. Schatow finished with nine points and Cassie Patrick had six. They also had six rebounds

Blue Devils fight for second spot

It wasn't the best of weeks for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

The Blue Devils lost both of their games in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week and now they're fighting for a share of second place in

"We had a good run in the first round, but now some of the other teams have caught up to us," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

Van Eckoute has been forced to shuffle her lineup because of injuries to some key players.

South came into the final week of the season trailing Ford II and L'Anse Creuse North by a game in the bat-tle for the division's runnerup position behind unbeaten St. Clair, which clinched the division title long ago.

With a week to go, Ford and LCN were 6-5 in division play, while South was 5-5 with games at Ford and at home against winless Anchor Bay tonight, Nov. 11. Last week, the Blue Devils lost 59-43 to St. Clair

and dropped a 44-35 decision to Chippewa Valley. "The Chippewa game was the most disappointing," Van Eckoute said.

In its first meeting with the Big Reds, South played

one of its best games of the year to win 51-33.

This time, Chippewa Valley broke away from a 6-

6 tie after one quarter to outscore the Blue Devils 19-5 in the second quarter. "We just didn't play well," Van Eckoute said. "We shot 5-for-22 from the foul line.

(Chippewa coach) Lisa Downey said after the game, this was a mirror image of the first game, but we flipflopped what happened." Kara Peters led South

with nine points and four rebounds. Lauren Burke and Sara Crandall each scored seven points and Crandall grabbed three rebounds. In the St. Clair game, the

Saints had the edge in three gradually pulled away from South.

St. Clair led 15-9 after the first quarter and increased

its lead to 35-24 at halftime. "St. Clair is a very good team," Van Eckoute said. "I

was pleased with our effort.' Emily Koltuniak and Julie Zaranek led South with 12 points apiece, while Annie Dalby scored eight.

GPHA results, highlights

PEE WEE DIVISION Storm 4, Chill 1
Goals: Bradley Wernet 2, Ben
Smith, Michael LaFrance (Storm);
Gregg Griffin (Chill).

Assists: LaFrance, Joe Burton, Ella Romel, Josh Davenport (Storm); Jacob Swindell, Erik Roche (Chill).

Comments: The Storm broke a scoreless tie midway through the second period, then added a pair of goals within a 10-second span in goals within a 10-second span in the middle of the third period. The Chill scored with three minutes left, but the Storm answered 20 seconds later. Jordan Teets played well in goal for the Chill, who got a trong game on defense from Alex

Hawks 3, Chill 2 Goals: Jonathan Roberts 2, Adrian Gatzaros (Hawks); Jacob Swindell, Mack Decker (Chill). Assists: Tyler Vens, Jimmy Mattes (Hawks); Alex Krebbs, Gregg Griffin (Chill).

Comments. The Hawks broke a 2-2 tie late in the third period. Clark Wells and Patrick Thomas played well for the Chill. played well for the Chill

Swim - Breakers win Indiana each of her events, which were season-bests for her. tournament

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '93 B team won the under-12 championship Zionsville Socctoberfest Tournament.

In the championship game, which matched a pair of unbeaten teams, the freestyle; Zarb, 500 freestyle; Meghan Tripp and Erin Thorton, 100 backstroke; Rachel Martin, Christine Stevens and Courtney Kohler, 100 breaststroke; and Hanna, 200 individual medley. Breakers beat Indianapolis Burn Flasher

In flight play, the Breakers beat the Wawasee flight Hurricanes 2-0, handed the Dynamo Black their first defeat 3-0, and beat the Kalamazoo Crew 3-1.

North and South swimmers who placed in the top 12. No Midwest Open diving results were avail-200-yard medley relay: 1, Grosse Pointe South (Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Liz Adamo, Stephanie Johnson, Kim Grady), 1:55.09 (state cut). 3, Grosse Pointe North (Michelle Carolan, Lauren Hanne Medisse Cleary Marthto run two weekends

The 31st annual edmund t. AHEE Midwest Open tennis tournament will be held the first two weekends in December at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

North (Michelle Carolan, Lauren Hanna, Melissa Cleary, Martha Everett), 1:58.60.

200 freestyle: 1, Marie Stuve, Fraser, 1:56.95 (state cut). 2, Juliana Schmidt, North, 2:02.22. 6, Melissa Cleary, North, 2:12.32. 7, Kate Muglia, South, 2:08.46. 8, Amanda Falffy, South, 2:10.27. 9, Julianna Zarb, North, 2:12.54. 10, Megan Moore, North, 2:13.09. 12, Michelle Martinelli, South, 2:15.51.

200 individual medlev: 1 The Midwest Open is the longest running United States Tennis Association mixed doubles only event in the country.

> The qualifier will be Dec. 3-5, while the main draw tournament will be Dec. 10-

One of the first teams to commit to the tournament is the one of Diana Ospina and Steve Campbell.

Ospina is a WTA tour member who is ranked 150th nationally. Campbell is a former ATP touring professional, who has been ranked 78th on the circuit.

North, 2:39.03.

50 freestyle: 1, Leeann Moceri, South, 25.25 (state cut). 2, Katie Stieler, South, 25.85. 3, Greta Wenk, South, 25.97. 5, Martha Everett, North, 26.20. 8, Sarah Cullen, North, 26.63. 11, Liz Adamo, South, 26.93.

100 butterfly: 1, Stephanie Johnson, South, 1:00.15 (state cut). 2, Kim Grady, South, 1:02.69 (state cut). 4, Melissa Cleary, North, 1:05.29. 6, Joann Matthews, South, 1:06.50. 8, Christine Stevens, North, 1:09.86. 9, Neely Sullivan, North, 1:09.88. 11, Heather Poole, North, 1:11.84. Ospina Both and Campbell have reached the finals at the Midwest Open.

North, 1:11.84.

100 freestyle: 1, Leeann Moceri,
South, 56.61 (had state cut of 56.13
in prelims). 2, Greta Wenk, South,
56.70. 5, Kate Muelle, South,
57.89. 6, Sarah Cullen, North,
58.52. 7, Martha Everett, North,
58.52. 7, Martha Everett, North,
58.52. 6 Varia Skieler South, 58.53. Union champion, and cur-Junior champion and current University of Michigan player Kara Dellacotta.

> Former Grosse Pointer and coach at UCLA Susan Mascarin-Keane is slated to appear for the sixth time in ven years

> For registration, match schedule or other tournament information, call the Hunt Club tennis house at (313) 882-4100.

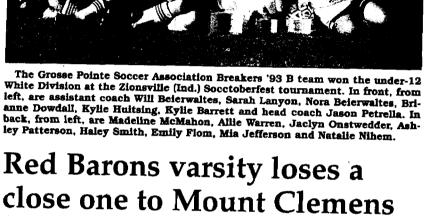
North —

From page 1C

Ryan Stephers had three solos among 10 tackles. Jantz finished with eight tackles, David Sheill had seven and Mark Szandzik Kaiser, Spencer Channell and Bedway had five tackles apiece.

"We had a lot of great seniors who left their mark on our program," Sumbers said.

"I wasn't really prepared to give a farewell speech after the game, but I told the kids that nobody can take the season away from us. It. was a great group. They played hard right to the end."



Roger Vandenbussche is one of the smallest players on the Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity football team, but his attitude is one of the reasons coach Paul Monark has enjoyed this

This is the best group of kids I've ever coached," Monark said after his team's 14-8 loss to Mount Clemens at Clintondale High School. They are just nice kids, a great group."

Vandenbussche, a cornerback, is a perfect example.

"He had an interception

and played a very good game on defense," Monark said. "And while he only weighs 85 pounds, he is a tough, nice kid."

He isn't the only one.

Patrick Kennedy, who continues to mature at quarterback, threw for 120 yards, including a touchdown pass to his favorite target, the sure-handed Joey Dempsey.

Drew Tech and Kevin Ginnebaugh, two other players known for their toughness, had excellent games, as did receiver Jordan Miller, who ran some very good patterns and blocked

The Barons had a chance to win when they drove inside the Mount Clemens 10-yard line in the final minute but the drive ended

"We had a real good week of practice," Monark said. We just struggled as a team

a little during the game."

JUNIOR VARSITY It didn't take long for the Red Barons junior varsity, sions. led by Alex Koski, to establish control against Mount speed to score on a 21-yard

Koski scored on two runs Robby Kish ran in the conand returned an interception for a touchdown in the first eight minutes as the Barons took a 24-0 lead and cruised to a 37-0 victory.

"We got them topside," said coach Lou Ray. "We really took control early."

Helping take control was runner-kicker Bobby Peltz, who booted three consecutive two-point conversions after Koski's touchdowns.

"Bobby's been incredible," Ray said. "He's made seven of eight (conversions) in games. The funny thing is that he can't make them in practice, but during the games, he's right there.

Peltz also ran for a touch-down, as did Charles Getz.

Defensively, Ben Fry had two interceptions and Dylan Balicki and Alex O'Neill had standout games at line-

was also impressed by the running of first-year JV players John Blanzy, Alex Bedan, Skippy Faber and Jimmy Guest. FRESHMEN

Playing their toughest opponent of the season, the

The Barons scored three times in the first quarter to gain control

The first two scores were almost identical, with quarterback Brian Cleary throwing touchdown passes of 31 and 21 yards to Matt Reno. Cleary ran in both conver-

Cam Gibson used his run late in the quarter and

version to make it 21-0. Jack Stander's one-yard

touchdown run in the fourth quarter completed the scor-Coach Tony Cimmarrusti

saw a lot to be happy about. "Our defensive ends, Jack Doyle, Marty Moesta and

Nate Gaggin, had great games," Cimmarrusti said. Doyle was especially impressive. He played like a man,"

Cimmarrusti said. "And our offensive line was terrific. John Laciura, Josh Gall, Richard Borland, Andrew Safran, Evan Wagensomer, Daniel Baird, Clark Ditzhazy and R.C. Nelson all blew out big holes.

Cimmarrusti was also happy with the way his 9year-olds have played all season. freshmen Red

Barons mantras all year have been steady improvement and continuous learning, which was manifested in the play of our first-year offensive linemen Bommarito, Sam Metry and Mark Reforno; and 9-yearold halfbacks Jack Stander, Mac McIlroy and James Counsman.

guards have also shown continuous improvement as Sal Rizzo, Alex Wilson, Richie Cieszkowski and Bailey Labadie have stepped up big in the latter half of the sea-

"Additionally, second-year captains Brian Fontaine, Wes Cimmarrusti and Geoff Welsher have anchored a hard-charging defensive

Central Michigan coaches headline clinic at Hitting Zone The baseball staff at Dec. 11, and is open to play-

instructors at a hitting and pitching clinic at the Hitting Zone in Clinton Township.

a.m. until noon on Saturday, urged to register early.

Central Michigan ers from middle school University will be the guest through high school age.

The cost is \$75 for students who pre-register, and \$100 at the door. Space is The clinic will run from 9 limited so students are

Former Detroit Tigers first baseman Bergman and other professional players will assist with the instruction.

For more information, call the Hitting Zone at (586) 469-1700.



White Division at the Zionsville (Ind.) Socctoberfest tournament. In front, from left, are assistant coach Will Beierwaltes, Sarah Lanyon, Nora Beierwaltes, Brianne Dowdall, Kylie Huitsing, Kylie Barrett and head coach Jason Petrella. In back, from left, are Madeline McMahon, Allie Warren, Jaclyn Onstwedder, Ashley Patterson, Haley Smith, Emily Flom, Mia Jefferson and Natalie Nihem.

Barons freshmen displayed their continued improvement with an impressive 27victory over Mount "Freshman defensive Clemens.

front line all season."

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South girls seventh; North runner 13th in state cross country



Grosse Pointe South's Jill McLaughlin, left, and Natalie Humphry earned All-State honors in helping the Blue Devils finish seventh in the team standings at the state Division I girls cross country champi-

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team picked the right time to run its finest race of the season.

The Blue Devils finished seventh among the 28 Division I teams at last weekend's state finals at Michigan International Speedway.

"We could not be happier with the results," said coach Steve Zaranek. "We felt we were a top 15 team with a chance at the top 10 this year. We raced extremely well."

It was also a good day for Grosse Pointe North's Betsy Graney, who finished 13th overall, to earn All-State honors along with South's Jill McLaughlin and Natalie Humphry.

Only 36 points separated second through eighth place. South has been in the top 10 in the state in eight of the

right with the very best in the state," Zaranek said. "Our girls were motivated, confident and excited to

Clarkston, which was ranked third in the country, finished first overall.

South's confidence came from four invitational championships this season, along with conference and regional titles

Graney's time was 18:46,

which was .04 behind Cathy Schmidt's time from 1980. Schmidt's time is the best by a North runner since then. McLaughlin ran 18:59 to

become South's sixth-best runner of all time. Humphry's 19:01 put her No. 8 on the school's all-time

Also breaking 20 minutes were Emily McLaughlin (19:21) and Maggie Collison (19:43). The Blue Devils'

"After Clarkston, we were fifth through seventh runners finished in under 21 minutes. They were freshman Ashley Thibodeau (20:35), Liz Baxter (20:50) and Sam Mackenzie (20:55).

> Humphry was named South's most valuable athlete, while Thibodeau was rookie of the year. Most improved were Libby improved were Libby Singelyn and Michelle Arthur.

North finished 25th in the team standings.

"That's about what we were pleased because we improved on last year's finish and we were in the hunt high school. for a top 20 finish."

"During h

Miserendino, Kelly Szymborski, Brianne out a race in four years. McDonald, Liz Rabidoux, That type of dedication and Lauren Major and Allison consistency is hard to find.

"I was very proud of all the girls," Cooper said. "This was the first state meet for Cara, Bri and Lauren and they were all a little over-whelmed. This was a great experience for their future state meets."

It was the final race of Szymborski's high school career.

"She has run through some major leg issues and has continued to come through for us," Cooper said. "She will be greatly missed next year. This was her expected going in," said fourth state finals. Not coach Scott Cooper. "We many runners can say they ran in all four state finals during their four years in

"During her four years at Following Graney across North, she never finished the line for North were Cara out of the top seven varsity positions. She also never sat

North boys break into the top 20 at state cross country meet

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Anyone walking past the infield garage at Michigan International Speedway where Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team was camped last Saturday must have wondered what was going on.

When coach Pat Wilson brought the Norsemen the final team standings from the Division I state meet, a huge cheer went up from the

"You'd have thought we just won the state championship," Wilson said with a laugh. "We finished 17th, but that's the first time we've been in the top 20 for years, and we made up seven places from last year. Everyone ran close to their slower this year, so Alex ran Norsemen.

best race of the year."

North actually finished in a three-way tie for 17th place, but the Norsemen won the tiebreaker when their sixth man, David Watson, finished well ahead of the sixth men from Holland West Ottawa and Traverse City West.

"Our depth has been a big part of our success all year, and it was again Saturday," Wilson said.

Robbie Fisher was the first North runner to hit the finish line once again. He was 29th overall in the team

Alex Davenport was the second Norsemen to finish, and he posted a personal record.

"The course was running

a real good race," Wilson said. "And it's nice to have somebody like Robbie come in with a low number.'

Fisher and Davenport are both sophomores, while Mike Pokladek, North's fourth runner, is a junior.

Stefan Cross was third on the North team with his best time of the season. John Joseph rounded out the top five. John Bremer was North's seventh runner.

"Our seniors, Stefan and David, have been real solid all year, and when we need-ed somebody to step in when Pokladek was sick, another senior, John Joseph, was there," Wilson said.

Joseph was one of the most pleasant surprises of season

"He started the season about 40 seconds behind our fifth man," Wilson said. "He had a remarkable season. We wouldn't have won the division meet without him, and if he's not our fifth man on Saturday we wouldn't have finished 17th."

Wilson said the season was one of his most enjoyable.

"We reached all but one of our team goals," he said. "It was a very positive season. We won our division, we finished in the top 20 in the state and we scored well in some good invitational meets. The only goal we didn't reach was winning the

"We proved that we can was 80th.

run with a different caliber of team. But best of all, they were a great bunch of kids." Many of them will be back

next season. "We have some good young kids who are willing to work," Wilson said. "I'm looking forward to next sea-

Grosse Pointe South. making its 14th straight appearance in the state

finals, finished 22nd. "We were encouraged about solving a depth issue when two freshmen qualified," said Blue Devils coach Tom Wise.

As usual, Joe Palowski and Jake Wernet led the Blue Devils. Palowski was 54th overall, including individual runners, and Wernet

The rest of South's scoring came from Adam Dziuba, O'Donnell-Daudlin Sean and freshman Joel Gilpin.

"Andrew Davenport ran well, as did freshman Trent Lattimore," Wise said.

For years the regional that North and South come from hasn't fared well in the state meet, but this year the teams made a better show-

"It was good to see all our region teams improve this year," Wise said. "We moved up about 20 places collec-

Like Wilson, Wise is look-

ing forward to next season.
"Next season, South should be 10 or 11 deep in runners — people who would run on the top seven of most teams," he said.

Red Barons have a frustrating day against Huntington Woods

for the Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity football team against the Huntington Woods Bulldogs.

Playing a very good team, the Barons offense drove inside the Bulldogs' 15-yard line six times but failed to

The result was a 35-0 loss, which left coach Paul

Monark a little frustrated. We moved the ball up and down the field but we just couldn't score," Monark said. "We had some turnovers in the red zone, but both our offensive units played well."

Kevin Ginnebaugh, Jeffrey Simon, Drew Tech and Danny Pogue all ran well and hard, while Nick Hinz was effective running and blocking.

Quarterbac Kennedy and John-Michael Barons Guest also did good jobs. Pogue, Reid Fragel and Joey Dempsey were among the players who caught passes.

Monark was especially happy with the play of center Sean Koerber, guard Evan Lock and tackles Anthony Riashi and Paul

Roosen. The defensive leader was end Rob Helgeson.

"He did a real nice job," Monark said.

JUNIOR VARSITY Some outstanding defen-

sive plays helped the Red Barons junior varsity defeat Huntington Woods 41-22.

turnovers led directly to Barons touch-

In the first half, with the Barons trailing 14-13, Bobby Peltz stripped the ball away from a Bulldogs runner on a kickoff, giving Grosse Pointe the ball at the Huntington Woods 40. Four plays later, Spencer Ray scored on a 14-yard run to give the Barons a 19-14 halftime lead.

The Barons took control of Ditzhazy were also praised. the game with two quick scores four minutes into the second half.

a strong game, recovered a and Connor Martinuzzi and

It was a frustrating day fumble inside the Bulldogs' 40-yard line, Ray scored his second touchdown on a three-yard run. Peltz then kicked a two-point conver-

sion to make it 27-14.
On Huntington Woods' first offensive play following the kickoff, Charles Getz intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards for a score. Peltz's second successful conversion kick gave the Barons a 35-24 lead.

Getz also scored a running touchdown for the Barons, as did Alex Koski and

Skippy Faber. Defensively, Peltz finished with two fumble recoveries,

and Ben Fry had an interception. FRESHMEN

Matt Reno scored on a 50yard run and caught two passes, including a spectacch. as the ular diving cat freshmen beat apiece. Huntington Woods 33-7.

"He was our top receiver out there," said coach Tony Cimmarrusti. "He ran the ball well and caught the ball well. He had a great game."

So did several Barons. Brian Cleary scored on runs of 22 and one yards and threw touchdown passes to Jack Stander and Jon Parker. William Cook was a force at linebacker, recovering two fumbles, and Parker

also had a fumble recovery. Cimmarrusti was also impressed by his centers, David Wittwer, Max Warren and Matt Riashi.

"They are all first-year plaayers and have been perfect on snaps the last two games," Cimmarrusti said.

He also praised the rest of the offensive line, singling out Scott Adelson. Andrew Safran, Richard Borland, Gaul, Evan Josh Wagonsomer and Dylan
Demkowicz. Tight ends
Marty Moesta, Pete
McMahon, R.C. Nelson, John Laciura and Clark

Defensively, Cimmarrusti was impressed with the play of guards Peter Cozad, Seve Shortly after defensive Mitchell and Tommy back Scott Posada, who had McShane, linebackers Cook Mitchell and

defensive backs Cleary, Mike Abiragi and Parker.

In an earlier game, prac-tice made perfect for the Red Barons freshmen.

"I've never had an offen-"I've never had an offen-sive unit and a defensive Gibson, who gets better each unit that were so equal in talent," said Cimmarrusti. "They really push each other at practice. They make each other better.'

35-0 win over Sterling 43-yard touchdown pass to 40 yards for a score in the Richard Borland.

The offense scored the first three times it had the football, and one scored was

set up by a fumble recovery. week, scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 56yard run on the second play from scrimmage.

On the Barons' next pos-Both were dominant in a session, Robbie Kish threw a

John Laciura, who caught second quarter to make it the ball at the 10-yard line 29-0. and evaded three tacklers to

reach the end zone. Jon Parker recovered a fumble, setting up a 10-yard run by Kish for the Barons' third touchdown of the first quarter. Parker made it 22-0 when he kicked a two-point sion.

conversion. 9-year-old running back, ran

Gibson scored the final touchdown on a 60-yard run down the right sideline in the third quarter. R.C. Nelson, another of the team's fine 9-year-olds, caught the one-point conver-

The running game was Jack Stander, a powerful helped by the blocking of Josh Gall, Daniel Baird and

Grosse Pointe Academy team ties for first

Pointe Academy's fifth- and sixthgrade girls cross country team tied for first place in

first place with 12 points

Academy fifth grader Somers Brush was the individual champion as she completed the 1.8-mile course in

Grace Rentschler was sixth in 13:24. The Academy's seventh-

and eighth-grade girls team the school's 13th annual cross country invitational.

Grosse Pointe Academy and Ella Fitzgerald tied for ners received ribbons for fin
Grosse Pointe Academy and Ella Fitzgerald tied for ners received ribbons for fin
Academy's Emma Brush

And Ella Fitzgerald. The best finish by an Academy runner was a fifth place by Chris Fowler in 11:53. ishing in the top 10. Taylor won the silver medal with a Nine schools and 170 run Bell was fifth in 13:20 and time of 11:42.

The Academy's fifth- and sixth-grade boys were fourth behind St. Paul Catholic School, Herlong Catholic

ners competed in the event.



Members of the Grosse Pointe Academy's fifth and sixth grade cross country team are shown with the team trophy they won at the Grosse Pointe Academy Invitational. The Academy tied for first place with Elia Fitzgerald. From left, are Somers Brush, Taylor Bell and Grace Rentschler.

MEETING SCHEDULE

GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL **AUTHORITY**

November 16, 2004 7:00 p.m Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jrfferson Avenu Grosse Pointe Park, Mi. 48230 313.882.6200 7:00 p.m. City of Mount Clemens January 11, 2005 One Crocker Blvd. Mount Clemens, Mi. 48053-2537 586.469.6803

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236-3100 313.885.6600

May 10, 2005 7:00 p.m.

March 8, 2005

July 12, 2005

20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236 313.343.2440 Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

Grosse Pointe Shores, Mi. 48236

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

September 13, 2005 7:00 p.m.

City of Harper Woods 19617 Harper Avenu Harper Woods, Mi. 48225 313.343.2500

795 Lake Shore

313,881,6565

For further information, please contact our General Counsel:

John J. Gillooly Garan Lucow Miller, P.C. 1000 Woodbridge Street Detroit, Mi. 48207 313.446.5501

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Responsibility for classified advertising error is limited to either a cancellation of the charge of re-run of the portion in error. Notification must n in time for correction in the following We assume no responsibility for the same 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 700 Apts/Flats/Duplex— Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
- 701 Apts/Flats/Duplex -- Detroit/Balance Wayne County
- 702 Apts/Flats/Duplex— St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
- 703 Apts/Flats/Duplex--Wanted to Rent
- 704 Houses -St. Clair County
- 705 Houses Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
- 706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County 707 Houses - St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
- 708 Houses Wanted to Rent
- 711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent 721 Vacation Rental— Florida 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
- 713 Industriat Marchiouse Rental
- 714 Living Quarters to Share 715 Motor Homes For Rent
- 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
- 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
- 718 Property Management 719 Rent with Option to Buy

720 Rooms for Rent

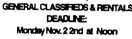
HOMES FOR SALE
"See our Magazine Section "YourHo
for all Classified Real Estate add

720 Vacauchi Kental-Northern Michigar 724 Vacation Rental Resort 725 Rentals/Leasing---North Mich 726 Waterfront Rental

Have A Safe & Happy Holiday

FARLY DEADLINES (Paper Dale: Thursday Nov. 25th) Real Estate For Sale: Your Home Photos & Art Ads Due: Thursday Nov. 18th at Noon Real Estate Word Ads Due Friday Nov. 19th at 4pm

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY



Water included,

hardwood floors. DSL

1/2 bath, \$1,200. (734)417-0639

on St. Clair. Mint con-

dition. Credit check required. \$700. Brok-

,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom,

2 bath, upper, fire-place, air, appliances,

cable, balcony, base-

ment, laundry, ga-

rage, no pets/ smok-ing, \$1,650. (313)824-

1437 Kingsville- 1 bed-

room apartment with

storage locker, laun-dry in basement. Spa-

cious and lots of natu-

ral light. Available im-

mediately. \$600/ monthly plus 1 month

refrigerator,

570-3065

110.

4040

range,

884-3558

(313)884-1906

(313)824-9174

Nottingham.

month.

upper,

unit buildings. Spa-

cious 2 bedroom low-

appliances. laundry.

parking, no smoking.

Beaconstield,

painted, up-

condition

\$575. (313)822-3390

bedroom upper in qui-

et 4 unit building

graded kitchen, car-

peted throughout, ex-

Basement with wash-

er/ dryer, off street

parking, sun deck.

\$695 including heat &

\$875. (313)510-0134

876 Trombley, lower, 3

Newly decorated, new

carpet, Natural fire-

place, breakfast nook,

Separate basement, 2

month, security deposit. No pets.

room upper, newly re-

parking, no pets. \$650. (313)331-3559

888 Neff. Furnished, 3

bedroom lower, 2 car

garage, G.E. Profile

air, hardwood floors

Available December

1st. \$650. (586)612-4346

central

appliances.

modeled, off street

(313)882-3965

879 Beaconsfield.

garage. \$1,500/

2 bath.

ceptional

curity d (313)885-9468

hardwood

bedroom,

\$625/

586-212-0759

bedroom

852

847 Beaconsfield.

washer

POINTES/HARPER WOODS OINTES/HARPER WOODS 1464 Lakepointe- \$800. \$600, 1 bedroom upper. Vernier, air, garge, 2 bedroom lower, livappliances. Referening, dining, kitchen, ces, credit (313)881-3149 check. basement, and dryer. 1,100 sq.

\$800. Neff- large, clean, quiet, 2 bedroom, appliances, fireplace. (313)881-9687 balcony

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

1 bedroom apartment, above bakery, stove, refrigerator, off- street parking, no utilities. 2 bedroom townhouse Prefer no pets, \$440/ month, 1 1/2 months security. Call (313)331-7331 to set an appointment.

bedroom carriage house, water view, re-decorated. \$595/ month plus utilities.

(313)886-6399 bedroom updated. \$575/ month includes water (586)899-3659. No

deposit required. 1002 Beaconsfield Beautifully restored 2 bedroom unitsinclude new windows 1 air. new kitchen, bath, furnace Call (313)418-2555

1003 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper in the 4 Park. Carpeted, new kitchen, basement with washer & dryer, off street parking. No pets. \$650/ month plus utilities. 313-822-

3009 1079 Beaconsfield, 2 1.150 square feet totally remodeled, cen- 817 Beaconsfield, and tral air, fireplace. \$795, 1 month free rent. (586)703-0666

1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper, applian-ces included. Completely updated. \$550/ month. (586)772-6703

1323 & 1325 Somerset. Upper & Lower, atcarefully maintained. Fireplace, laundry, garage,. No smokina \$725. (248)703-5048

Beaconsfield. 1332 month to month, bedroom upper, heat & water included. Garage parking, all appliances, separate basement. Must see to appreciate, no pets, non smoking, month. Available December 1st. (313)343-

13549 Toepfer. 2 bedroom, family room, garage. \$700.month plus utilities. (313)319-

9590

9921 1359 Maryland, refurbished 2 bedroom lower, appliances, air, \$650. Outdoor main tenance included. Contact Tom 586-772-6703

137 Muir Road- 2 bedroom duplex. Air, 1 car garage. Immedioccupancy. \$950/ month, plus 1 1/2 months security deposit. No pets. 586-596-2084

2 bedroom lower apartment. Nottingham at Fairfax. Parking, hardwood floors, appliances. 0079 . \$575. (810)229-

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

896 Nett, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, central air, garage. Sunroom, \$900. (313)886-

900 Harcourt. Over 1,500 sq. ft. Large rooms. Numerous amenities. Remodeled throughout. Elegant. Nominated for Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Award. \$1,250/ month. (313)821-1753

920 Trombley, upper 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace. updated kitchen, 2 car garage. \$1,350. 313-824-3228

AFFORDABLE townready. No pets. 313house rentals Pointe Grosse 1750 Vernier, 1st floor, corner 2 bedroom, 1 Woods. 2 or 3 bed-room, 1 bath. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. Senior dis-count available. Call appointment. (248)848-1150

> 313-884-6400, ext. BEACONSFIELD Fairfax studio apart-ment \$525 includes utilities. (810)229-

> > BEACONSFIELD, 1084, 2 bedroom upper, new: carpeting, windows. Hardwood. Off parking, street decorated. No pets/ smoking, heat. \$625/ Includes month (313)882-8448

BEACONSFIELD bedroom lower, street parking, \$700/ month gas included. (313)882-1761

deposit. 313-BEACONSFIELD, beautiful 2 bedroom rooms, clean, renovatupper flat, hardwood ed, parking, laundry, water, security, referfloors, dining room, off- street parking. Please call (248)318ences required. \$550.

6111 60 Mapleton/ Kercheval BEACONSFIELD/ Jef-3 bedroom, ment, garage, appli-\$1,100. ferson 2 bedroom low-\$685 includes heat. First month free. (313)885-0031

> CARRIAGE house. Grosse Pointe Shores. Charming 1 bedroom, nicely fur-nished on the Lake, with pool. No pets. \$2,000 month, plus plus

utilities. 313-510-0978 bright, clean, updated, CARRIAGE houseoverlooking Lake. No pets/ smoking. Ideal for senior. \$1600.

313-884-5374 bright, attractive 2 CARRIAGE house Prime location in gor geous English Tudor. Grosse Pointe Park, \$1,200/ month. Avail-November 1st. Send reply to P.O. Box 06093, C/O Grosse Points November Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

utilities. No pets. Se-FARMS, 321 Moross. deposit. upper 1 bedroom, appliances & utilities 862 Nottingham. 3 bedsingle adult, no pets, room upper. Huge master bedroom, \$600 plus security bedroom, (313)885-4521, eve-

nings.

FARMS. 2 bedroom lower. Fireplace, hardwood, dishwasher, washer, dryer, ga-rage 1 year lease. No

smoking/ pets. \$975. (313)640-1857 FURNISHED- near Village. Includes all furnishings. 3 month minimum. No pets. 2000 sq. ft. \$1400 plus utilities..313-510-8835

GROSSE Pointe Park basement apartment, 1 large bedroom, very nice. Lowered \$425 month. (313)881-2830

after 5pm.

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack. tractive one bedroom unfurnished \$725/ month includes all appliances, washer, dryer, heat, air, Located near the Village.

GROSSE Pointe City, upper, fumished rooms. kitchen & laundry access. \$420 hauffeuring. (989)714-8947

GROSSE Pointe Park apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge storage. heat/ water/ laundry facilities. \$675/ month. (248)543-4566

GROSSE Pointe Park, 992 Nottingham. Beautiful 2 bedroom, room apartment Newly decorated, all new carpeting, appli-ances in adult building. \$675/ month, 1 1/2 security deposit. No pets. (313)571-

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, water included. \$600/ plus security (313)884-2010

1866

GROSSE Pointe rentals. Excellent condition.
Recently remodeled. Rents starting at \$500 248-882-5700

HARCOURT 910 upper, bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioning same floor laundry, family room, full dining room, enclosed porch \$1,200/ (313)821-5857

HARPER Woods, bedroom apartment. newly decorated, separking. (586)772-4134

HARPER Woods bedroom, second floor apartment on Kings ville, \$545. (313)884-0501

HARPER Woods. Nice 3 bedrooms. Finished basement, Section 8 OK. \$1,075. (586)447-2214

IIDEAWAY- large 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, laundry, park- EASTLAND area, ing included, \$600. bedroom dur 3)886-8058

HISTORIC building, 943

Alter, Grosse Pointe Amenities. Starting at \$600. (313)884-6778 THE VILLAGE.

17201 Kercheval. (Corner of Neff) Beautifully renovated large lower 3 bedroom with family room. New en, all applian-\$1,500/ month. kitchen. 619 Neff (Corner of Kercheval) Beautifully renovated lower 2 bedroom. All applian-\$1,200/ month. (313)303-4063

KINGSVILLE. Harper Woods, Large 1 bedroom, carpeting, appli-(313)881-9313

LUXURIOUS 2,500 sq. ft. townhouse including privacy in gated community to share professional adult, furnished if desired, edge of Grosse Point Shores, over-looking Lake St. Clair. \$650. (586)775-3736

NEFF- 2 bedroom nice lower, freshty painted, walk to Village, air, appliances, \$900.

313-574-9561 ST. CLAIR 606. Heart of Village. 2 bedroom flat, hardwood. \$650. (313)530-5050.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

condo RIDGE, Farms. 2 bedroom upper with studio. Fireplace, garage, dishwasher, washer dishwasher, dryer. No smoking. \$895/ month. (313)640-8966

CALL FOR COLOR

(313)640-1857 RIVARD- 2 bedroom Full bath near Jefferson. New kitchen, carpet and decor. Laundry, central air. \$850 on lease. 313-510-8835 sraugust@netzero.net

VERNIER- beautiful lower 3 bedroom, forma living room, dining room, central air, ga-Includes rage, finished base- 20878 Hunt Club. \$1300 ment, ready now. \$895/ month. Call afappointment, 5pm (313)881-2830.

> WAYBURN- 2 bedroom remodeled lower. Freshly painted, super Smoke free clean. \$775/ month, includes water. (313)882-7558

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

bedroom, carpeted. Stove, fridge, heat in-cluded. \$435/ securi-10411 Cadieux. (313)642-1410

bedroom, spacious. Hardwood Stove, fridge, heat included. \$525/ plus security. 10101 Cadieux. (313)642-1410

AT 4014 Buckingham upper, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, patio. Carpet, alarm, 2 car ga-rage. \$525/ month. (313)882-2544

CADIEUX- Mack, Morang, 1 bedroom, redecorated, laundry. \$375- \$475. (313)882-

DETROIT. 3 bedroom bungalow with New carpet. Fenced yard. \$700/ month. pets. (586)779-3788

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper \$675. Porch, laundry, many extras. (313)886-3164



bedroom duplex. \$450. (313)300-4921

MOROSS/ Beaconsfield- 1 bedroom up-per flat. Large living room & bath. Garage, basement, washer/ dryer included. \$525 plus utilities, first, last & security. (586)468-0924

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

& 2 bedroom apartments available. Senior complex, East-pointe area. \$575-\$650. Heat, water & water & included. (586)294-7592

1 MONTH FREE BENT ST. CLAIR SHORES bedroom, A/C, \$595/ month includes heat & water. No smoking/pets. The Blake Company (313)881-6882

EASTPOINTE- 1 bedroom upper, non-smoker, no pets, credit check, \$540/ month all utilities included. For application call (313)575-6536

LUXURIOUS, spacious 2 bedroom condo type apartment, built 1993. All appliances, private entrance, 10 Mile/ Gratiot area, Eastpointe \$625 (586)574-0199

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores, 10 1/2 & Jefferson, 1 bedroom, walk in closet. Heat & water includ-\$570/ month. (586)757-6309

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1231 Maryland, Park. 3 bedroom. Recently refurbished. Off street parking. \$875/ month. 313-885-8843, 313-220-4905

20466 Woodside .3 bedrooms, very clean. \$1,025/ month. Other rentals also available (313)521-6666

month, 1 year lease. 1300 sq. ft. Appliances included, 3 bedrooms with Grosse Pointe Schools. New carpet and paint. Fireplace, central air. Available 12- 21. Call (313)587-0555

21112 Hunt Club (be-tween Mack/ Harper). bedroom, 1 bath finished bungalow, basement, wood floors, new windows large kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. \$1095/ month, minimum 1 year. 586-899-9368

bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park, appliances, central air, newly remodeled, \$895. (586)776-5646

A super clean & updat-2 bedroom ranch for lease. Newer features include central air & dishwasher, (stove & refrigerator also included), plus washer & dryer. 1 car garage with hobby/ work room, updated bathroom, refinished hardwood floors, rethroughout. Pointe painted Grosse Grosse Schools Woods park privileges. 1 year lease. \$925./ month. Availa-December Call Clyde (313)303-

refuge

20 Ring out

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style 27 Whoopi, in

Purple"
29 Shine
31 Eugene's

The Color

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brother 45 Evoke bitter-

ness 47 Khan man?

49 Supermarket

52 Monster of

53 Suitable

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GREAT location! Newly

GROSSE

(248)670-2132

722 Vacation Rental-Out of State

FURNISHED 2 bedroom UPDATED 2 bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms, kitchen home, 1 1/2 blocks from Village. New appliances, utilities, air & with built- ins, fireamenities included. Month to month/ \$1,900. References. place. enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car gage, very nice! ,195 Call Chris or rage. (313)882-2154

decorated 2 bedroom WOODCREST 3 bedbungalow, appliances, room home. Completely remodeled with yard, \$800. (313)886new kitchen & hardwoods floors, full basement, freshly 1924 GROSSE Pointe 3 bedpainted, smoke free, room colonial, fenced backyard, 1 month. lease, nonsmoking, \$1,450/ month. Call Vicki, Max Broock Re-(313)882-7558

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY altors, (248)625-9300 (53STC) bedroom house on

POINTES/HARPER WOOD

John, 313-550-3477.

Payton near Moross, \$750. 1 1/2 months Schools, 2 homessecurity deposit, applirent to own, \$825/ \$875. Available now. ances, garage, nicel (313)640-0272 OUR bedroom, newly

new floors, redecorat-

ed, garage, \$625 \$650. (313)882-4132

Park, 2 bedroom.

basement, no garage,

\$575/ month, \$750 security, no pets. Call

after 5, 586-709-6950.

RENT with option to

buy. Large 2 bedroom on double lot. \$750/

month includes water.

ST. John area- 2 bed-

room home, possible

3rd in basement. 4367

Neff. Freshly painted, new everything, beau-

tiful. Immediate occu

plus security \$1,350.

Section

\$900/ month

(313)579-9643

\$650/

313-258-

GROSSE Pointe Woods remodeled. 3 bedroom- Brys/ East month plus Security Eight Mile, Basement, deposit. Section 8 appliances. \$995. welcome. (313)885-0197 6783 **GROSSE** Pointe Woods MOROSS, 2 bedrooms.

beautiful three bedroom bungalow, \$1,150. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & John NEFF east of Chandler stone, (313)813-5802

Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, remodeled. \$1190 + security deposit. Service Special ities, (586)469-9874

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1. 5 bath, 1,400 sq. ft. Basement, 2 car, air, \$1,400/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

HARPER Woods, 3- 4 Grosse bedrooms, Pointe Schools. \$985/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283 SMALL house, 2 bed-

rooms. large fenced backyard on St. Clair. \$900/ month. (313)884-6359 Call About Having

Your Ad Appear in

(313)882-6900 ext.3

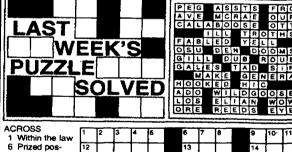
Group Points News Part O Part

313-415-0588 707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

pancy.

3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, \$875/ month. Goosen Realty, (586)773-7138

NICE 2 bedroom, appliances. Rent to own \$700- \$900. (586)716-



session Ocean-going 15 "John Brown's Body poet 16 Authentic 18 Pang 21 Copper head? 23 Goose egg 24 Jolly Roger

54 Gave it a go 55 Reuben holder 56 "- for Two" 57 Moves gently

Previous to Elegant

DOWN

5 Terence's tongue 6 Anserine

group 7 Thrusting

Meapon

11 Ominous ring 17 Maintenance 19 Cubby-hole 21 Matterhorn, e.g. ever type 22 Story of a life-

time 24 Baronet's address Sarah H 26 Accompanying 45 Not gree

a drummer 28 "Mean Girls" star Lindsay

30 "No seats left 32 The start of something

33 Tramcar con-

mountain 38 Severity 39 Cartoonist Tex 40 Terpsichore's

Eccentric

36 California

42 Emulate Sarah Hughes 46 Stale Italian

48 Chapeau

50 Appomattox VIP 51 Mag. Staffers

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

2 bedroom ranch with garage, newly painted. Refrigerator/ stove included. Large kitchen dining area. Easy access to I-696 & I-94. Quiet neighborhood. For more into, Barb, (248)471-0143 6pm. \$795/ after month plus security

deposit MARTER Jefferson ing mainte-free outstanding nance 3 bedrooms, ranch. basement, garage, AC, updated through-out. \$1100/ month plus utilities. No pets. Short term OK. 586-350-4820

SHARP 3 bedroom, garage, basement, Rent own. \$950- \$1300. (586)716-2949

709 TOWNHOUSES CONDOS FOR RENT

bedroom beautiful condo Grosse Pointe City. \$750 includes appliances & utilities. (313)331-1926

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 bedroom condo, full LAKESHORE basement, completely renovated. Great local tion, St. Clair Shores. 22877 Lakeshore Dr. (corner of Edsel Ford Drive). \$800 (248)589-2601

2 bedroom townhouse, new everything, 100 yards from Starbucks & Kroger in the Village (downtown Grosse Pointe). \$700/ month, \$500 security deposit. 313-417-9895

BERKSHIRE condo- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2nd floor, ranch, Pool, Private basement, laundry. Carport. \$1,350. (313)882-1010

GORGEOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper condo on St. Clair Shores golf course, new carpet/ paint throughout. Attached garage, all appliances, must see. \$985. (586)530-3548

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

condo, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Now accepting applications for immediate rental, \$800/ month. Matt, (313)522-2424

LAKESHORE Village. 2 bedroom condo, hardwood floors, finished basement. New appliances. \$850/ month. (586)484-4424

RIVER front condo. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remoderate kitchen. Valet parking \$1,100/ month, includes heat/ water. Call for more information. (313)821-9777, (313)821-3787

RIVIERA Terrace-Mile/ Jefferson- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New windows, paint & appliances \$850. (586)773-8841

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo located on The Nautical Mile. \$725/ month, heat in-(586)415cluded.

711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

Village HEATED, private, secure garage available for collector car. \$250/ month. Protect your investment. (313)886-2499 20490

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

1,000 sq. ft. office, 22586 Kelly Road, between 10 & Frazho. Bright, cheerful, immaculate, brand new carpeting, divided offices plus executive office. Negotiable. 313-885-3781

21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe woods. Two adjacent offices in professional office building. Excellent lo-Rent one or cation. both. Many amenities including conference room, secretarial workstation, free photocopying, cable inter-net access, etc. (313)884-1234

Kercheval- office suites, 2nd floor, various sizes, easy parking. First month Free. (313)268-7882

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

A buck & a truck. \$1 for 1st month (\$200 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitch-Hamer, (313)881-4929

OR lease- \$700 month. Prime location. 800 sq. ft. on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Kelly, 313-790-6557

HARPER Woods- 2 offices. Near freeway Nice/ reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763

LEASE- 1,780 sq. ft. Next to Blockbuster in strip mall. 13/ Gratiot. 810-225-1177, 810-229-9411

OFFICES for rent, Warren & Eastpointe, all utilities included. We pay your move. 5,000 ft. manufacturing building, 9 Mile/ Hoover area. Castle Real Estate, 586-756-1100

VILLAGE- prime first floor retail space. Call Dean at 313-884-

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

PREMIER St. Clair Shores Nautical mile space. Perfect for the solo practitioner or small firm. Shared amenities, copy, conterence, phone, clerical. Terms negotiable. Call (586)498-8400



15224 Kerspace, cheval. 350 per office or up to 2,500 sq. ft. (313)824-1177

RECENTLY renovated for professional offices. On Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms On site parking for 3 vehicles. 313-343-5588

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3 Groupe Pointe News Part O Partier Groupe Pointe News Part O Partier & 9000 Consection Part O Partier & 9000 Consection

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

FLORIDA sunshine and golf! Beautiful, new, tennis, large pool, all the amenities. Close to Ft. Myers and Sanibel beaches. Weekly \$800 or monthly \$2,900. Book your escape today. Call 248-608-9908 or visit http://www.greatblue heronenterprises.com

SANIBEL Island, Ft. Myers beach area. Seasonal rental, 600 foot studio apartment with 15x 25 outdoor deck on second floor of 4 car garage. Private & secluded, but near everything. \$1,200/ month. Avail able December 1st. 1 month minimum.

Don't Forget-

(239)466-3093

Call your ads in Early! **Classified Advertising**

122 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

PROVENCE St. Remy 18C. Farmhouse, re-cently restored, 4 bedbaths rooms, 3 sleeps 6-10, gourmet's kitchen, poolhouse, garden. From \$1050/ week. 303-838-9570.

MasCapon@msn 723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes, Fall winspecials. Cathy Broker Kegler. (313)881-5693. escape.to/theglens

Sanilac, Lake Huron beach, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Updates throughout. 810-499-4444.

726 WATERFRONT RENTAL

ON beautiful Anchor Bay, near New Baltimore. 3 bedroom colonial duplex. Appliances. 1.5 bath. Central Fireplace, sun room, garage, and more. No pets. Available. \$1,500.(586)725-

LASSIFIED ADVERTISING 313-882-6900 ext 3 [C]

DEADLINES HOMES FOR SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS
TUESDAY 12 NOON (Call for Holdey close detes)
PAYMENTS

Prepayment is required: We accept Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check, Please note -\$2 he to declined credit cards. AD STYLES: W 311LES: vord Ads: 12 words - \$18.65; edditional words, 65¢ each. Abbreviations not accepted. leasured Ads: \$30.90 per

column inch SPECIAL RATES FOR FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS: Given for multi-week schedul advertising, with prepayment

PROMO AN LOGOS - FRIDAYS 12 PM
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM
Open Surday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM
Cest for Notify close dates!

OPEN TALS & LAND FOR
SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON

GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY 12 NOON

TUESDAY 12 NOON

103

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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SPECIAL SERVICES

A SERVICES

0.5 Answering Services

0.6 Camps

107 Cattering

108 Computer Service

109 Entertainment

110 Drivers Education

111 Happy Ads

111 Happy Ads

112 Heelth & Nutrition

113 Hobby Instruction

115 Party Planners/Helpers

116 Schools

117 Secretarial Services

119 Transportation/Travel

120 Tutoring Education

121 General Services

122 Attentions/Tailoring

123 Horright Services

124 Slipcovers

125 Financial Services

127 Video Services

128 Photography

HEP WANTED

120 Help Wanted General

120 Help Wanted General

P WANTED

Help Wanted General
Help Wanted Babysitter
Help Wanted Clerical
Help Wanted Cherical
Help Wanted Dental/Medical
Help Wanted Dental/Medical
Help Wanted Dental
Help Wanted Part Time
Help Wanted Part Time
Help Wanted Nurses
Aidea/ Convalescent
Help Wanted Nurses 209 Help Wa Mana

SITUATION WANTED
300 Situations Wented Babyster
301 Clerical
302 Convalescent Care
303 Day Care
304 General
305 House Clerica

General
House Cleaning
House Sitting
Nurses Aides
Office Cleaning
Sales
Assisted Living
Garage Cleaning MERCHANDISE Antiques / Collectibles Appliances Arts & Crafts Arts & Crafts
Auctions
Bicycles
Computers
Estate Sales
Firewood
Furniture

Jewelry
Miscellaneous Articles
Musical Instruments
Office/business Equipm
Wanted To Buy
Sports Equipment
Tools iols ys/ Games uilding Materials esale/Consignm

AUTOMOTIVE 600 Cars 601 Chrysler 602 Ford Ford General Motors Antique/Classic Foreign Sport Utility

Sport Unity Junkers Parts Tires Alarms Rentals/leasing Sports Cars Trucks 612 Vans 613 Wanted To Buy 614 Auto Insurance 615 Auto Services

RECREATIONAL Airplanes Boats And Motors Boat Insurance Boat Insurance Boats Parts & Maintena Boat Storage/ Docking Campers Motorbikes Motorbikes Motorcycles Motor Homes Snowmobiles Trailers Water Sports

RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE

939 940 941 942 943 944 946 947 948 949 950 HOMES FOR SALE See our Magazine Section for all Classified Real Es GUIDE TO SERVICES
900 Air Conditioning
901 Alarm Installation/Repair
902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repair
904 Asphat Paving Repair
905 Auto/Truck Repair

Architectural Service Basement Waterproof Bath Tub Refinishing Bicycle Repairs Maintenance

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Glass-Automotive
Glass-Residential

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Heating And Cooling
Insulation
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Snow Blower Repair
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101 PRAYERS

PRAYER of the Blessed Virgin

Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Mary, Mother of God. Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin. Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 CAKE baker & decoratimes, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to

you. D.W.

Thursday Nov. 18th at Noon

See

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL ASSISTANT Boy's Basketball Coach, Grosse Pointe Academy- Mid-dle School. Season from December 13, 04 to February 24, 05 schedule

atwww.gpacademy .org. Contact Athletic Director, Michael Fultz at (313)886-1221, extension 207 or mfultz @gpacademy.org.

cian. Local service fa-cility seeking state certified/ ASE preferred. Foreign & domeslent pay, benefits. Please fax resume; 313-886-2141 or call 313-886-2390

BARTENDER wanted evening shift at The Village Idiot Pub. Must

19100 Mack, Grosse

COOKS- Apply in person. Iris Coffee Bar and Grill. 18666 Mack Grosse

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NEEDED, one woman and one man for cleaning offices. Must own reliable transportation. Quali ties desired: honest, attention to detail, listen to instructions, dependable. Monday through Friday. 313-885-5571

FOR COLOR

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am 3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent plan. Karen 313-886-

CALL

HAIR stylist & manicurist needed in beautiful new salon in the Renaissance Center with clientele. (313)446-4000. Great opportunity! Percentage or booth rental.

LOCAL WAREHOUSE looking for general la-borer. Will train. Contact Steve at 313-884-5397

MATURE person with transportation to supervise my 13 year old son. Monday- Friday 4:30- 6:30pm. Additional hours availa-ble. Mack/ Vernier, (313)920-3623

RIVATE club seeks bus person in the Grosse Pointe area. Please fax resume to: 313-885-8561

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