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### WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 25

Happy Thanksgiving!

Friday, Nov. 26 Santa officially brings the Christmas season to the Hill and the Village in the 29th Annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus

The festivities begin with pre-parade shows along the route at 9:30 a.m., followed by the parade, which starts at 10

### Sunday, Nov. 28

Stake out a prize in a treasure hunt, make an ornament, bid on decorated trees and enjoy the Grosse Pointe Barber Shoppers during the Holly Fest at the shops on the Hill and Fisher Road from 1 to 4 p.m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 30

Dr. Jeffrey Sluyter-Beltrao, a political scientist from the University of California at Berkeley, will be guest speaker at the Pointes for Peace public forum at 7:30 p.m. at the Albanian Islamic Center in Harper Woods.

Sluyter-Beltrao will speak on "Terrorism and the Media" and the evolving role of journalism in American

For more information, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or Mary Read at (313) 822-2702, or e-mail pointesforpeace@vahoo.com.

### Wednesday, Dec. 1

The Grosse Pointe Community Concert Band presents its winter concert at 8 p.m. at the Pierce Middle School's auditorium.

The concert is free.

The final concert in the fall series of the Jazz Forum will be at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church at 8 p.m.

Featured artists are vocalist Shahida Nurullah and the Tad Weed Quartet. Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door. For more information or reser vations, call (313) 961-1714.

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Brianna Wetherington, 7, of Grosse Pointe Woods was a winner

in the Grosse Pointe News' Tom the Turkey Coloring Contest. Brianna is a second-grader at Mason Elementary School. Her teach-

The Minivan Moms are No. 67 in the lineup for this year's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade. Formed a couple years ago, the group has become a hit. The parade begins at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, on Kercheval and Lewiston in the Farms. Marchers continue down Kercheval through the Hill and Village, where Santa Claus receives the key to the community from the mayors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

### Parade events at 9:30 a.m.

Pre-Parade Festival in the Goose float, which immediately pre-Grosse Pointe City and Farms pre-cedes the 29th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

The festival begins at 9:30 a.m.

Featured entertainment is the popular children's show "The Magic of Nick," Mary Ellen the Clown and demonstrations by participants.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Kercheval at Lewiston in the Farms. Participants march west on Kercheval through the Hill shopping district of the Farms. The lineup continues down Kercheval through the

Village shopping district of the City. The theme for this year's parade is Storybook Land.

Honorary Grand Marshall is Devin Scillian of WDIV TV-4 news. Scillian and his family will ride the Mother

Tom the Turkey

Village and Hill shopping districts of cedes the Grosse Pointe Theatre's Grosse Pointe City and Farms pre- antique fire truck and Willie the Worm.

Santa and Mrs. Claus follow. Santa will disembark in the Village

between Notre Dame and Cadieux to receive the key to the community from the mayors of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Parade Day in the Village is pro-

duced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with the Hill Association.

Marching bands in this year's parade include, in order of appear-

· Detroit Firemen, Anchor Bay High School,

See PARADE, page 3A

## Police officers' flu shots may have been illegal By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer

The Michigan Department of Community Health is looking into allegations that 34 public safety officers — 30 in Grosse Pointe Farms and four in Grosse Pointe Woods - may have broken the law by receiving flu

"To call it an investigation at this point is a bit strong," T.J. said Bucholz, for spokesman the Department of Community Health. "We do not have enough information to know if a public health order was violated."

Bucholz said Department of Community Health started looking into this incident after Detroit Free Press reporters Patricia Anstett and Ben Schmitt passed along a Nov. 4 Grosse Pointe News article, "County provides police, seniors with flu shots," to the Department of Community Health. The article explained how the two cities' public safety departments received the flu vaccines through a request to Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano, who directed the county health department to provide the vaccines to qualifying department employees and seniors in those communities.

"What I asked was if cops are covered in the high-risk group," said Anstett, a health reporter with the Free Press. "That was the whole point of it. I have 80year-old cancer patients who have not received their flu shots calling me about this."

The Grosse Pointe News has not received any calls from anyone questioning the eligibility of the officers who received flu shots.

By a public health order that took effect on Oct. 14, due to a shortage of this year's flu vaccine, only high-

to receive flu shots this year The criteria of what is considered high-risk individuals include the following:

- all children aged 6 to 23 months:
- adults aged 65 and
- persons aged 2 to 64 years with underlying chronic medical conditions;
- all women who will be pregnant during influenza season;
- · residents of nursing homes and long-term care
- children aged 6 months to 18 years of age, who are on chronic aspirin therapy;
- · health care workers with direct patient care; and
- out-of-home care givers and household contacts of children less than 6 months

"Cops and firefighters are not considered high-risk individuals, but (medical) first responders are certified and licensed professionals who may qualify," Bucholz It is not certain how many

of the 34 officers who received flu shots from the county are licensed by the state as medical first responders.

Farms Public Safety Deputy Director Daniel Jensen said all of the officers vere considered first respon-

ders.
"We're first responders," Jensen said. "We are public safety. We do police, fire and contract medical runs to Medstar. We spend more time on scene of a full cardiac arrest than a full EMT would do. We try to stabilize the patients, then load them

and go."

Each of the inoculated public safety officers signed a release form before receiving their flu shots. The release form asks individu-

risk individuals are allowed See FLU SHOTS, page 2A

## POINTER OF INTEREST Robert Chevalier II

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 32

Family: Father, Bob; mother, Ann; brother, Jason, 30, and sister, Tara, 27

Occupation:

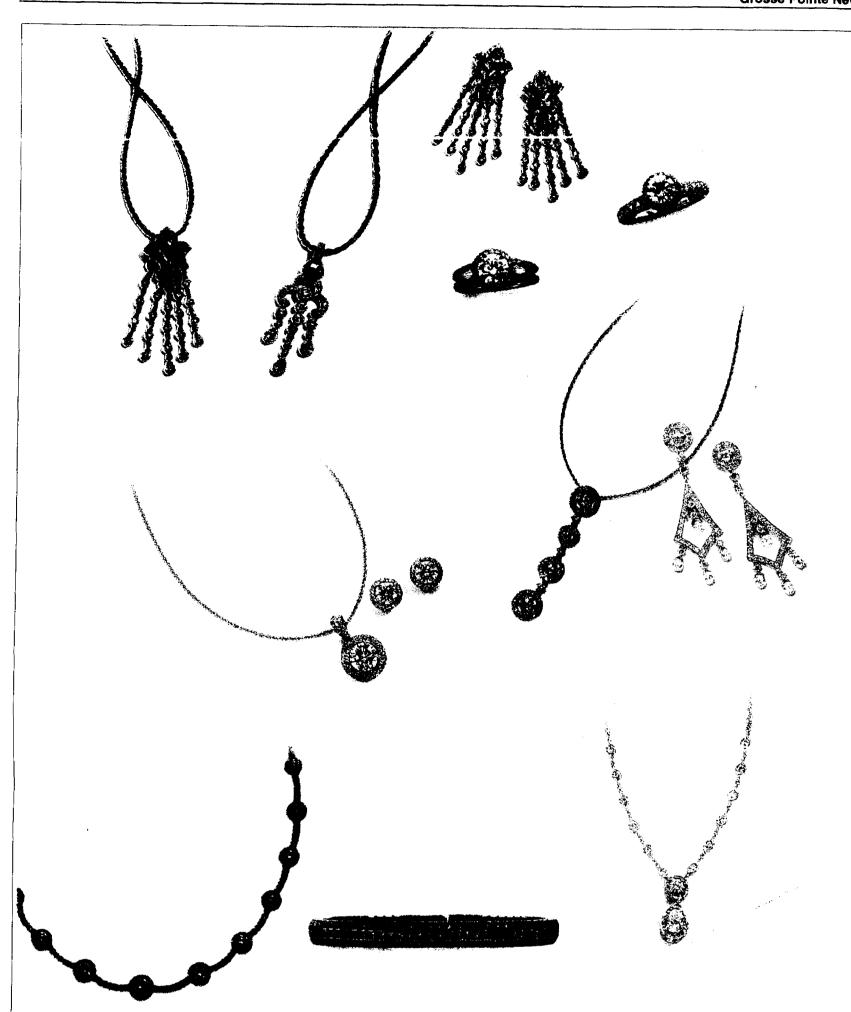
International courier Claim to fame: Founder of the Children's Hospital Charity Hockey Tournament Quote: "Embrace change.

Don't trip over it." See story, page 4A









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## <u>yesterday's headlines</u>

50 years ago this week

■ The 1955 Grosse Pointe Clean-up Committee plans to help the community win the National Cleanest Town

The upcoming year-long campaign will represent the united effort of the Business Men's Association, Property Owner's Association and Garden Club Council.

In previous years, the clean-up was a short-term spring activity.

A small group of Pointers are confident they can obtain enough signatures to force a vote in Grosse Pointe Farms for officials to cease adding fluoride to drinking water.

The petition drive must obtain signatures from at least 25 percent of Farms registered voters, about 1,300 people.

Chrysler Corp., in cooperation with City of Grosse Pointe municipal officials and business owners, displays a new line of automobiles in the Village shopping district.

served Jacobson's. Crowds meet the wives of many Chrysler officials and hear talks on styling and fashions by Miss Mary Lou Chapman of the

auto company.
Interested Pointers are given rides in new cars.

### 25 years ago this week

■ Three weeks of investigation fails to turn up anything in the Halloween night murder of Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jeanne C. Clyne on Kercheval between Merriweather and Lothrop.

A pair of scissors found by a woman on the grounds of Richard Elementary School Jefferson Chevrolet says are sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab, but Farms Detective Sgt. George Van Tiem says the blades are too wide to be the murder weapon.

Grosse Pointe's Center Point Crisis Center may replace the Youth Service Division as provider of counseling services to juvenile criminals in the Pointes.

The counseling service is seen as a badly needed alternative to Wayne County Juvenile Court and the Youth Home for juve-niles convicted of relatively minor offenses in the Pointes.

■ State Sen. John Kelly will present a revised version of his Grosse Pointe district court bill to the legislature next week. Kelly, a Democrat, is confident the measure will be approved by Christmas.

Revisions include trimming down the proposed court system from two districts to one for all five Pointes, and from four appointed judges to two.

### 10 years ago this week

■ Gary Wilson, tired of hearing about O.J. Simpson's murder case, is doing something about it.

Wilson, an attorney and Grosse Pointe Farms resident, prints bumper stickers T-shirts printed: "Sick of O.J." Wilson is selling the products and donating 25 percent of profits to charity.

A Grosse Pointe Park automobile dealer is denied permission to display cars in front of his dealership for longer periods of time than ordinance allows.

Milt Hancheruk

outdoor displays are needed because the landscaped median on Jefferson blocks views of his dealership.

Chuck Gaidica, WDIV

TV-4 weatherman, is grand marshal of the 18th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade. The parade is hosted by

the Grosse Pointe Village Association and local spon-

### 5 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Shores officials consult with other representatives about a recent state ruling requiring municipalities to pay property taxes on residents-only parks, despite the land being municipallyowned.

Ralph Houghton, Village attorney, said the Michigan Municipal League might get involved because the ruling affects many communities throughout the state.

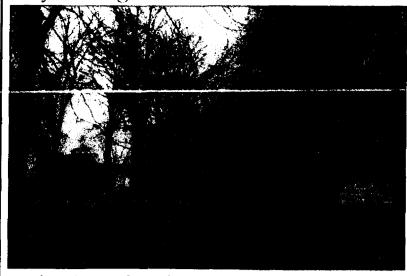
■ The League of Women Voters sponsors a town meeting on how to make the Grosse Pointes more youthfriendly.

Teenage panelists complain about the lack of places for kids to hang out in

the community.
Kids claimed the municipal parks aren't open long enough; police are quick to threaten tickets for loitering, and area merchants often limit the number of kids allowed into stores at one time.

■ Chuck Gaidica, WDIV TV-4 weatherman, is grand marshal of the 24th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade

Gaidica shares honors with Allison Declercq, grand prize winner of the Paint the Window Contest in the Village shopping district. - Brad Lindberg 50 years ago this week



### Lakeshore landmark about to vanish

Wreckers are demolishing the old David C. Whitney mansion at 237 Lakeshore. This is one of the last big frame houses in the lakefront strip of palatial residences. Thousands of visitors toured the house some time ago when there was a public sale of furnishings and fixtures. The property has been purchased by Ernest Kanzler, whose home adjoins. It is expected the site will be subdivided. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 25, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

## Victim fails in lineup for robbery suspects

### Police insist case is still a strong one

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

James Lewis Moore, 20, of Detroit, charged for a Grosse Pointe Farms robbery, refused to participate last week in a lineup.

The lineup had been requested by the courtappointed attorney of Curtis James Wadlington, who

police allege helped Moore in the Oct. 28 holdup of an 84-year-old Harper Woods woman behind a church on

lineup for both suspects at the Wayne County Jail. Moore's, set for Nov. 16, was canceled.

Authorities arranged a

Wadlington participated the following day with four other subjects.

The victim viewed (them) for approximately four min-uled for Wednesday, Dec. 8, utes before she stated it was at noon.

possibly the last subject (Wadlington)," said Mark Brecht, a Farms detective. "She did not make a positive identification."

Police still think they have a strong case based on the suspects' statements and evidence recovered near the scene.

Because of the lineup request, Judge Matthew Rumora canceled a Nov. 10 preliminary hearing in Farms Municipal Court. The hearing has been resched-





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### Flu shots •

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als to verify if they fall within the parameters of any of the high-risk categories.

Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber said three of his public safety officers signed a similar release stating they were first responders before receiving their shots.

"No one here got a shot unless they showed verification of their first responder status," Wollenweber said.

The release forms, currently held by Wayne County, were not made available to the Grosse Pointe News as the officers' identities are protected by federal Health Insurance Portability Act. However, Farms public safety officer Andy Rogers, who was pictured receiving a shot in the Nov. 4 story about the flu shots, is a licensed medical first responder according to the state's Bureau of

Bucholz said adherence to the guidelines of who is eligible to receive flu shots is one Department Community Health takes

seriously.
"The bottom line is that we have a limited number of vaccines — about 2 million," Bucholz said. "We estimate about 3.4 million people in

Michigan are considered high-risk." Bucholz also said the state could take legal action against anyone who fraudulently obtains a flu shot.

"The Department Community Health does not have prosecutorial powers; we would follow up with the attorney general's office," Bucholz said. "If the local police department said We'll vaccinate everyone,' then that municipality would receive the fine, and its officials could receive jail time. as police officers and teach-If an individual claimed to be high-risk, and it was found the individual was not, then that person could that is not the case."

receive a fine and or jail time.

Regardless of licensing status, Jensen believes that public safety officers should be eligible for flu shots.

"People forget that as public safety officers, unlike most police, we roll on every medic run, and that makes us direct patient care givers," Jensen said. "If we don't have the ability to respond because the flu has emaciated the department, we're in for some trouble. We'd have to rely on mutual aid or have a delay in response time. Those potential delays and an inability to respond because of the flu could leave the city in a shortage of professional emergency responders."

"In a perfect world, we'd commend that people such ers be immunized from the flu," Bucholz "Unfortunately, this year,



## **Business**

## Greenspan talks — stocks tank; dollar dives; gold climbs

The stock market tanked last Friday, taking the Dow down 83 points to close at 10,457 — the first weekly decline since the 500-point post election rally.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan warned that the growing U.S. trade deficit could eventually put a crimp in our domestic economy if foreign appetites for U.S. securities had a change of heart

Our trade deficit pressured the U.S. dollar to another new low vs. the euro and the yen. At Friday's close, you needed \$130.27 to purchase only

And gold soared to another 16-year high of \$147.00/ounce, just as the long-awaited gold-based exchange traded fund called "streetTRACKS Gold Trust," listed on NYSE

got off to a booming start last Friday.

The shares, symbol: GLD, closed Friday at 44.70, which represents 1/10 of 1 ounce of gold. The cash from the 7,647,000 new shares purchased about \$741 million of gold bullion to be held in trust for the shareholders.

### Searsmart?

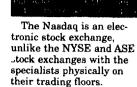
When were the last times vou visited a Sears or Kmart store? Someone said the new name may be "Searsmart."

### Nasdaq stock trading

Have you watched CNBC lately? The discount brokers are claiming "almost simul-taneous Nasdaq order executions," even within 1 sec-

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

By Joseph Mengden



Nasdaq is sometimes called "screen based" because members are connected only by computers

telecommunications network. Dealer members are mar-

ket makers, who carry their own inventory of Nasdaqlisted stocks, which they stand ready to buy and sell. Dealers must also guarantee the size and prices of their bids.

Alternative trading systems (ATS), called electronic communications networks (ECN) are operated as another class of stock exchange.

ECNs principally trade Nasdaq stocks for institutional investors, avoiding retail or individual investors. The four original ECNs were launched in 1977.

ECN trading is done by connecting buyers with sellers, and visa versa, without a market maker. The final

negotiated sale is fully reported on the Nasdag

The New York Times (Nov. 18) reported that the Instinet Group, owner of one of the largest ECNs had engaged UBS, as investment banker for a sale auction, which could bring in \$2 billion. In 2001, Instinct was spun-off, in part, by Reuters Group, which still maintains control through 62 percent ownership.

All this sale publicity is coming on top of reports that New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer has been sniffing around Nasdaq trading operations, as he has been doing at the NYSE specialists' posts.

Some retail (individual) investors are unaware that the responsibilities of the stock broker differ from that of a market maker. who trades for his own account and risk.

The stock broker and his employer brokerage firm are only agents of the investor, and their sole responsibility is to get the best possible price execu-tion for the security transaction, for which the broker is paid a commission.

But possible problems arise when the brokerage firm also acts as a market maker, or the firm transacts business on a principal basis.

The market maker normally buys at the bid price and sells at the ask (offer) price, and he hopes to make his profit as the "spread" between the bid and ask

Many large "wire house" brokerage firms that also act as market makers have enough "in-house" Nasdaq brokerage business that they can "cross" the buy and sell orders at a single price and charge both customers their normal retail brokerage commissions. Or, they can offer to buy at a net price, and sell at the

### Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 11/19/04 Dow Jones Ind......10,457 Nasdag Comp......2.071 S&P 500 Index.....1,170 Crude Oil (Bbl.)..... 48,44 Gold (Oz.).....447.00 3-Mo. T-Bills.....2.13% 30-Yr. T-Bonds......4.87%

same net price plus 1/8, with no commission charged to either side.

Or a smaller firm may prefer not to maintain the cost of a trading department and, instead, arrange to "farm out" all of their Nasdaq transactions to a large Nasdaq market maker, who will rebate a small fee (1/2 cent per share or less) for the transactions to the originating brokerage

The federal (SEC) and N.Y. state regulators (Spitzer) have a problem with this rebate arrangement, because it is usually not disclosed to the customer!

Many institutional investors, because of the volume of their transactions, can often negotiate Nasdaq brokerage commissions of 2 cents per share or less. Many execute all their transactions on a brokerage (commission) basis, thus avoiding the pricing problems of principal transactions, but leaving still outstanding the undisclosed rebate fees.

It is obvious that Nasdaq trading will be in the news for some time.

Joseph Mengden is a resi-

dent 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.

## Heading in the right direction(s)

Here is the latest from the, "Beam me up, Scotty," department.

Honda Motor Co., with help from IBM Corp., is preparing to introduce an improved speech-recognition system that will allow drivers to get voice navigation guidance without having to manually punch in any information or take their eyes off the road to read a computer screen. (You can now save "manually punching" for idiot dri-

The new system will come as standard equipment on the 2005 Acura RL sedan and as an option on the 2005 Acura MDX sport utility vehicle and 2005 Honda Odyssey minivan. Open your pocket book, and let something besides the moths out. As an option, it will cost about \$2,000. That is just \$300 less than my first new car. (Oh, no! I've become my parents! Invited remember when...)

Using embedded IBM software, the system can provide voice guidance for more than 1.7 million street and city names in the continental United States. It also offers audible directions - and even reviews - to nearby restaurants, and command-and-control capabilities for audio, climate control and other functions.

Gee, I wonder if I can get a discount if I only want 750,000 street names. After all, I can always stop and ask for directions, right

More fuel cells! More hydrogen-powered cars! Not according to Ulf Bossel, director of the European Fuel Cell Forum.

Bossel tells us that

hydrogen is not an energy source: You can't mine it anywhere. It's just an energy carrier. And as such, he says hydrogen cannot compete with its own power source, renewable or nuclear electricity. According to Bossel, the global hydrogen economy has no future. He says that this is physics, not his own

personal opinion. Bossel says the only longterm solution to the world's energy problem is electricity generated from renewable resources like the wind, the sun, geothermal sources and hydroelectric

"Clean coal," he said, "is a contradiction in itself." (All coal has sulfur in it.) Bossel was against drilling more holes in Alaska, saying there's not much oil there when you consider the long term. More nuclear power plants? That's not sustainable long term either, he said.

I agree and disagree with him on the nukes. Nuclear power is clean to a point. We still don't have a policy for nuclear fuel disposal. I visited the underground test storage site in Nevada, and am convinced we must get over the "not in my back yard" nonsense. And what does he mean by long term? Our sun is going to go nova in about 5 billion years, and we'll have all the energy we need. Is that long term

## Pointers on Technology By Mike Maurer



According to Bossel, if the United States had invested the \$200 billion cost of the Iraq War - which he referred to as "the second oil war" - in wind power, America could have built 200,000 wind generators that could have generated

200 gigawatts of power.
"For the cost of the second oil war, the United States' energy problems could have been solved forever," Bossel said. "This is just something to think about. The wind comes for free. If the U.S. wants to be competitive in the world. economy, the U.S. should spend money on wind generation, not wars to secure

This may seem simple, but Bossel missed a very important point. We would still have to build just as

many power plants.

After all, wind generation is great when the wind blows; but what do you do when the wind sucks?

This just in from the now I've heard it all department.

We are now seeing the emergence of an online subculture of teenage girls who bond over their eating disorders and glorify bone-thin celebrities, a growing trend that experts say frustrates treatment.

The girls share near-starvation diets in Web journals (blogs) and offer tips for denying hunger pangs or dodging the suspicions of family members. They discuss extreme calorie restriction or weight loss through laxatives, diet pills and self induced purging. They also post "thinspiration" pictures of their idols, such as supermodel Kate Moss and the Olsen twins.

If you are fighting that battle, check the "bookmarks" and "history" sections of your Internet browser software. On the bookmarks; remember: The folder may say Disney World on the outside, but the Minnie Mouse inside may not be eating her

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My email address is mtmaur

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## <u>Business people</u>

Grosse Pointe Park resident and city attorney Herold "Mac" Deason received Albion College's Distinguished Alumni Award on Friday, Oct. 22, at a ceremony held in conjunction with Albion's homecoming

Deason's service to Albion College began while he was a student and has continued throughout his career. He is a member of the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service Visiting Committee and was a featured speaker in the Ford Lecture Series in 2003. He was Chair of the Julian Rammelkamp Endowed Professorship Drive, which raised more than \$1 million for the college. He has addressed numerous classes and student groupspractice in corporate and business law including corporate governance, finance, organization, mergers and acquisitions and commercial transac-

Deason, a partner at Bodman, is an expert in local government law and served as a director and as president of the Michigan Association of Municipal Attorneys. He currently serves as president of the Canada-U.S. Business Association and is listed in the prestigious jour at Albion on current legal issues and is listed in Best Lawyers in America.



David P. Cornillie has joined The Bank of Grosse Pointe as vice president, where he will focus on new business development in the Grosse Pointe mar-

Cornillie has 15 years of experience in commercial and private banking where he most recently held the position of vice president of the business development group at Comerica Bank.

Cornillie is a resident of Grosse Pointe

### A.H. Peters Funeral Home wins directors award

of Grosse Pointe Woods received the 2004 National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) Pursuit the Pursuit of Excellence

honors funeral homes for vice criteria in nine cateheir outstanding community service, technical ability, and professional integrity. Peters is one of 245 funeral homes that were presented a Pursuit of Excellence award during the 2004 NFDA Convention & Expo in Nashville, Tenn., October 17-20.

"Pursuit of Excellence funeral homes provide innovative and compassionate care to the families they serve," said NFDA Chief Executive Officer Christine Pepper. "Through their commitment to their communities and the highest professional standards, these funeral homes are raising

Peters Funeral the bar for all funeral service providers in the country."

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Sorority at Lindenwood and a member of Delta Phi Delta National Honor Art Society at KSU.

She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Mrs. Dawson married Philip H. Dawson Sr., who she had known since grade school, on Dec. 27, 1941.

World War II and her husband's service with mili-

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS** 

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

**NOVEMBER 1, 2004** 

1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City

3) That having received public comment on the proposed 2005

4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having

1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:

72058 through 72192 in the amount of \$388,174.26 as

further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the

submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and

listing. (2) Approve payment to R.S. Contracting, Inc. in the

amount of \$5,545.00 for pavement markings in various areas

amount of \$5,957.27 for services performed on the tax rolls: To adopt the following Tax Levy Resolution: WHEREAS.

Act 5 of the P.A. of 1982, as amended requires that a notice

be given and that a public hearing be held and that the

proposed millage rate will be a subject of review at the

hearing, and WHEREAS, the City of Harper Woods has

complied with these provisions of the Act by publishing a

circulation on October 21, 2004 and held said public hearings

on November 1, 2004, and WHEREAS, the City Council has

complete authority to establish the millage rates necessary to

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City

Council of the City of Harper Woods does hereby approve

the City's tax levy for 2004 as follows: General 17.2559,

Refuse 2.000, Library 9289, Debt 3.000, Totals 23.1848.

Resolution: WHEREAS, the City Manager of the City of

To approve the Hollowing Budget Adoption and Appropriation

Harper Woods has presented to the City Council a proposed

budget for the City's operating and debt funds for the period

WHEREAS, The proposed Budget has been reviewed and

budgetary policies as established by the City Council; and

submission on November 1, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. in the City

Council Chambers of the City of Harper Woods, Michigan

and a public notice of this hearing was made on October 24,

2004, advising of the hearing and that a copy of the proposed

budget was available for public inspection, in accordance

WHEREAS, this Budget Document is on file in the official

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council, under the authority granted by the City Charter and

the State of Michigan does hereby approve and adopt the

2005 Budget as submitted and appropriate the following

Major Street \$902,300, Local Street \$379,000, Water &

Library \$426,600, Library Renovation \$1,998,750, Debt

Pay \$0, Municipal Improvement \$50,000, Drug Law

Enforcement \$3,500, Total \$21,918,550.

Sewer Utility \$2,930,500, Vehicle & Equipment \$365,700,

Storm Drainage \$1,405,000, Refuse Collection \$1,086,500,

Retirement \$1,203,800, Self Insurance \$211,500, Separation

That in accordance with Chapter 27, Article V, Sections 27-

120 and 27-15 of the Code of Ordinances, a rate of \$160.00

per residential equivalent unit is hereby established for the storm water utility charge to be billed December 1, 2004.

To accept the low bid submitted by Marine City Nursery

Company for the purchase of 100 trees in the amount of

Cutting/Snow Removal Bills, \$30.00 in delinquent Special

Pick up Bills, \$5,415.00 in Property Transfer Penalties,

\$872.84 in Clean-up, \$552.79 in Duplicate Payment and

\$1,249.80 in delinquent Commercial Refuse Bills, (total of

\$36,752.44) to the 2004 Winter Tax Roll as proposed and

To approve payment in the amount of \$105,250,00, for the

interest on the 1999 Series bond and \$426,425.00 for the

To approve payment to the Michigan Department of

principal and interest on the 1995 Series Bond to JP Morgan

Transportation in the amount of \$7,500.00 for outstanding

construction invoices on the Harper Avenue Reconstruction

To approve the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the

City of Harper Woods and the Police Officers Labor Council

Project, subject to final approval from the City Manager.

Patrol Officers and Dispatchers Unit covering the period

10) To approve the Service Contract with SMART for the City's Connector Operations covering the period from July 1, 2004

January 1, 2004 through December 31, 2006

6) To approve the transfer of \$13,897.01 in delinquent Water

and Sewer Bills, \$14,735.00 in delinquent Grass

submitted by the City Treasurer.

sums for the purposes set forth herein: General \$10,955,400,

with Section 9.3 of the City Charter; and

records of the City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

January 1, 2005, through December 31, 2005; and

found to be in accordance with the general fiscal and

WHEREAS, a Public Hearing was held on the Budget

Notic. of Public Hearings in a newspaper of general

support the City's proposed budget.

of the city. (3) Approve payment to Wayne County in the

been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

(1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

Council meeting held October 18, 2004.

2) To open the Public Hearing on the 2005 Budget.

Budget, the Public Hearing is hereby closed.

Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

MOTIONS PASSED

RESOLUTION PASSED

Army brought them to most of her life. Detroit and then to Grosse Pointe Farms, where they settled after the war and raised three children.

She was a talented artist and musician who was active in school and church functions, including the Boy couts. Cirl Scouts and Mothers' Club at Grosse Pointe High School. She would dazzle her children and grandchildren with her skills as a pianist and artist, in spite of severe arthritis

### her children's schools and Cottage Hospital, a "choir mother" at Christ Church, a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts and a member of the Board of Trustees of Albion College in the

She was a volunteer at

Mrs. Dawson's interests included knitting and needlework, miniatures and, foremost, traveling around the world with her husband.

Later in life, her interests centered on her grandchildren and reading. She was also a fan of the Boston Celtics, much to the chagrin of her son, who none the less bought her shares of the Celtics when they went pub-

Mrs. Dawson was a loving, kind and caring person to all she knew. She was known for always having a smile on her face. Holidays were always special to her. as her family always gathered at her home.

She is survived by her husband, Philip H. Dawson Sr.; her children, Philip Howard Dawson, Jr., Mary Jane Dawson and Peter W. (Cathy) Dawson and her grandchildren, Melissa (Rod) Spiegel, Alex Dawson, Kimberly Quasarano, Will, Molly and Emily Dawson.

She is predeceased by her brother, Conrad T. Wilson, of Chipita Park, Colo.

A memorial service will be

City of Grosse Hointe Harms, Michigan

**SPECIAL NOTICE** 

**HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE** 

for THANKSGIVING DAY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2004

There will be no residential <u>rubbish</u> or <u>leaf</u> collection on Thursday,

Usual Monday rubbish and leaf collection routes

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS** 

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING

**OCTOBER 18, 2004** 

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by

Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

because of prior commitment.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

November 25, 2004. Collection schedule will be:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2004

Commercial rubbish route

· Thursday's rubbish collection route

· Thursday' teaf collection route

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2004

· Friday's leaf collection route

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2004

G.P.N.: 11/18/2004 G.P.N.: 11/25/2004

MOTIONS PASSED

Friday's rubbish collection route

tary intelligence in the U.S. from which she would suffer Church, Grosse Pointe. Internment will be in the Church

Columbarium. Memorial contributions may be made to the Special Music Fund at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to the Michigan Humane Society, Development Department, Northwestern Hwy., Suite

#175, Southfield, MI 48034. Further details and a complete obituary may be found at the Web site pdawson.net/bette.htm. For additional information about the memorial service, call (313)

### Maurice Joondeph

Maurice Joondeph, 86, died on Sunday, Nov. 14, 2004 in home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Joondeph was born on Aug. 27, 1918 in Brooklyn,

Mr. Joondeph was married to his wife, Olga, a registered nurse and homemaker.

In 1936, he graduated from Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. He received a bachelor of science degree from the College Pharmacy, Columbia University 1940.

Mr. Joondeph licensed to practice pharmathe states in Connecticut, Michigan, New A memorial service will be Jersey and New York. He held on Saturday, Dec. 11, was the pharmacist in 2004, at I p.m., at Christ charge and owner of a com-



Maurice Joondeph

munity pharmacy Ridgewood, N.J. from 1946 to 1977.

As pharmacist consultant to John F. Prudden, M.D., from 1977 to 1999, Mr. Joondeph prepared and dispensed medication to the doctor's research patients.

In 1953, Mr. Joondeph was president of the Bergen County, N.J. Pharmaceutical

Society.
While serving, from 1942-1945, in the United States Army Air Corps., a B-17 aircraft commander and as a group leader bomber pilot, he completed 50 combat mission the European theater in World War II. By the time he left the Air Corps,

he was elevated to the rank of captain, and received the Presidential Unit Citation (Ploesti), the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal (2 clusters).

He is survived by his children, Howard C., M.D. (Ann) of Rochester, Donald R., D.D.S. (Andrea) Sammamisch, Wash., Marc R., D.M.D of Kent, Wash., and Brian C., M.D. (Shirley) of Cherry Hills, Colo.; his grandchildren, Whitney L., Ashley V., Courtney L., Bradley W. (Srija), Molly (Brad) Rubin, Carly, Stephanie A., Christopher R., and Eric H.; his great grandchildren: Lindsay grandchildren: Rubin and Akhil Joondeph; his brother, Jerome of Saddle River, N.J. and his sister, Irene Corwin of Long Beach, N.Y.

He is predeceased by his wife, Olga R. Joondeph.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Dec. 18, 2004 at 1 pm. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, M.O.B Suite 102, 22101 Moross Ave., Detroit, 48236-2172 or to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian

## Academy's daybook reflects heritage

Two local artists will gather with alumni, parents and friends of The Grosse Pointe Academy in the Lakeshore Building Parlor on Friday, Dec. 3, from 12 to 6 p.m. to celebrate the release of "Tradition and Today: A Book of Days," a daybook created to commemorate the school's spiritual heritage.

The book contains 24 pages of dates for recording birthdays, anniversaries and other important annual milestones. It features psalms and a pictorial representation of architectural details from the school's past and present.

The book is available for sale at \$25 each. All of the proceeds will be used to support The Grosse Pointe Academy's Christian Life

The Christian Life program is an integral part of the Academy's emphasis on teaching morals and values and shaping the development of the whole child mind, body and spirit.

Local photographer Elizabeth N. Carpenter, who worked closely with the school in the creation of the book using both new and archival photography, and internationally known artist and GPA artist-in-residence Virginia Durbin Thibodeau will be present at the book's release which is open to the

For more information or to reserve a copy of this limited edition, contact Peggy Baer at (313) 886-1221.

### City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan **PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ORDINANCE NO. 351** 

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 351 on November 15, 2004 adding Section 42-9 to Chapter 42 to regulate the installation of refrigeration systems or units used for central air con-ditioning purposes. The ordinance shall only apply to central air conditioning or heat pump units first installed after December 1, 2004.

This ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice The complete text of Ordinance No. 351 is available at the Grosse Pointe Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue.

Julie E. Arthurs,

G.P.N.: 11/25/2004

G.P.N.: 11/25/2004

City Clerk

### Village of Grosse Pointe Shores NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on November 16, 2004, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance No. 235. This ordinance was ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

OF ORDINANCE NO. 235

Ordinance No. 235 incorporates amendments to the Code of Federal Regulations regarding the discharge of wastewater into wastewater collection and treatment systems which are binding upon the Village; streamlines necessary procedures for compliance with the federal amendments and for improvement of the efficiency, operation and implementation of the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department's Industrial Pretreatment Program; establishes new regulatory requirements for Centralized Waste Treatment Facility dischargers and for groundwater dischargers; places new responsibility upon Industrial Users for conducting self-monitoring and waste minimization activities; modifies the appeal and reconsideration process available to Industrial Users for redress of administrative actions by the City of Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and the Village; and repeals inconsistent

Copies of Ordinance No. 235 are available for public inspection at the Village offices.

> Victoria J. Boyce, Village Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

To excuse Councilman Marshall from tonight's meeting To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular

Thank You

City Council meeting held October 4, 2004, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Election Commission meeting held October 8, 2004 and the Special Library Board meeting held October 11, 2004. To adjourn to the Budget Workshop Session.

That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting

having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned

### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 71930 through 72057 in the amount of \$182,591.47 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$6,891.52 for services performed on the tax rolls.
- To approve and adopt the 2004 Library Renovation Project Budget in the amount of \$1,205,250 as presented by the City Finance Director and City Manager.
- To approve a two-year agreement extension for professional services as submitted by the City's consulting engineers, Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. for the period January 1, 2005 through December 31, 2006 and the fee schedule contained therein.
- To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool: Anthony Furton -City Manager, City of Menominee, Brad Hefner - City Manager, City of Ithaca, Michael S. Herman - City Manager, City of Albion, Richard Lewis - City Manager, City of Traverse City, Samuel Rye - Mayor, City of Adrian Richard Root - Mayor, City of Kentwood.
- To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing collective bargaining.

Kenneth A. Poynter,

Mickey D. Todd,

G.P.N.: 11/25/2004

\$13,400.00.

Chase Bank.

Mickey D. Todd,

Kenneth A. Poynter,

through June 30, 2005.

G.P.N., 11/25/2004

## News

## Parade line-up

This year's lineup for the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade includes 99 groups and marching bands:

- 1. Banner: Grosse Pointe Village Association & Hill Association. 2. Banner: Bon Secours Cottage Health Services
- 3. Banner: Smith Barney.
- 4. Banner: St. John Hospital & Medical Center.
- 5. G.P. City Police Car.
- 6. G.P. City and Farms fire trucks. 7. Banner: Valente Jewelers.
- 8. Grosse Pointe Highlanders.
- 9. Mounted patrol. 10. Banner: Grosse Pointe War Memorial.
- 11. Detroit Fire Department Clowns.
- 12. Banner: Village Toy Co.
- 13. Village Toy fire truck.
- 14. Banner: G.P. News.
- 15. Band: Detroit Firemen.
- 16. Banner: Philip Greco Title Co. 17. Band: Anchor Bay High School.
- 18. Banner: Damman Hardware.
- 19. Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors with Float.
- 20. Cub Scout Troop #481, Kerby Elementary School. 21. Brownie Troop #881, Kerby Elementary School.
- 22. Banner: Pat Scott Jewelers.
- 23. Calliope.
- 24. Brownie Troop #2355, Richard Elementary School, "Color Your Imagination with Books."
- 25. Banner: Comerica.
- 26. G.P. Soccer Assoc. with a rolling net and about 50 27. Banners: Henry Ford Village and Allemon's
- Landscape Center.
  28. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary truck pulling a boat
- accompanied by an honor guard.
- 29. Cub Scout Troop #61, St. Paul
- 30. Golden Retriever Rescue-Roe Arabia.
- 31. Banner: Fifth Third Bank.
- 32. Band: DeLaSalle Collegiate High School.
- 33. Float: Parade Company.34. Girl Scouts #2366, Trombley Elementary School, Mother Goose characters.
- 35. Banners: Aiken Ormond, Shores & Neesley and Hill Seafood & Chop House. 36. Trackless train with Grosse Pointe Coop Nursery
- School children. 37. Banners: Raymond James & Assoc., and Pointe
- Pedlar. 38. Rolling River Riders.
- 39. Grosse Pointe Park Little League. 40. Banner: Grosse Pointe Lions Club.
- 41. Grosse Pointe Lions Float.
- 42. Banners: Andrus Realty and G.P. Academy.
- 43. Band: Utica High School. 44. Junior Girl Scout Troop #1214, Maire School, dressed as storybook characters.
- 45. G.P. Animal Adoption Society, about 15 people with dogs.
  - 46. Banner: Flagstar Bank.
  - 47. Band: Roseville High School Marching Panthers.
    48. Lakeshore Y Guides with a pickup truck.
  - 49. Jr. Guides #3994 "Mad Hatter Tea Party."
  - 50. Banner: National City and Nature Nook Floral.
- 51. Taylor Shrine Club Tin Lizzies. 52. Banner: Village Audio and Wayne County
- Community College.
  53. Skip's Toy Car 1947 Crosley station wagon.
- 54. Banner: Radar Industries. Rexford Center Drill Team.
- 56. Banners: Bank One and Big Boys Restaurant. 57. Band: Harper Woods Pioneer High School.
- 58. Banner: Russell Development and Kennedy & Company.
- 59. Float: Humpty Dumpty, Parade Co.
- 60. Cub Pack #74 Richard Elementary School, about 50 kids riding scooter, Curious George theme.
- 61. G.P. Condottiere Fencing Club, with demonstrations by about 15 members.
- 62. Brownie Troop #22 St. Paul. 63. G.P. Power Squadron with a 1966 Mercedes Troop
- 64. Banner: AAA Grosse Pointe Branch & Mutschler Kitchens.
- 65. Band: Grosse Pointe North High School Norsemen
- 66. "Sweet Dreams" float from St. Clare of Montefalco
- Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troop.
- 67. Minivan Moms.
- Banners: Robert Loomis and Something Special. 69. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club with horses.
- 70. Cub Pack #85, Monteith School.
- 71. Banners: Ed Lazar State Farm Insurance and Beline Obeid/Remax.
  - 72. Band: Southlake High School. 73. Bressers Sleigh/Special Olympics.
- 74. Girl Scout Troop #1106, Parcels Middle School "Sleeping Beauty" theme.
- 75. LaFave Danse.
- Banner: Relay for Life.
- 77. Mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in a horse drawn carriage.
- 78. State Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, in a convertible from Lochmoor Chrysler Jeep.
- 79. Banners: G.P. Farms Foundation and Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods.
- 80. Redford Township Unicycle Club.
- 81. Jr. Girl Scouts #1065 Maire Elementary School. 82. Banner: Hickey Walton Pierce.
- 83. Nativity float-G.P. United Church.
- 84. Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods. 85. Banners: James R. Fikany Real Estate and LaLonde Jewelers.
  - 86. Band: Regina and Notre Dame Fightin' Irish. 87. Regina Clown Ministers.
- 88. Float: Grand Marshall Devin Scillian and family on Mother Goose.
- 89. G.P. Theatre antique fire truck.
- 90. G.P. Theatre "Willie the Worm." 91. Cub Pack #19, Maire Elementary School.
- 92. Banners: Higbie-Maxon & Agney, Inc., and Bank of
- 93. Band: Detroit High School of Fine and Performing Arts.
- 94. Banners: G.P. Hill and Village Associations. 95. Brownie Troop #2907, Maire Elementary School.
- 96. Santa and Mrs. Claus.
- 97. Banner: Bon Secours Cottage.
- 98. Banner: Smith Barney.
- 99. Banner: St. John Hospital and Medial Center.



### Granted

Money from a \$27,000 federal firefighting grant awarded recently to Grosse Pointe Farms will be used to buy equipment to fill breathing apparatus. such as the portable air tank PSO Holly Krizmanich is stacking in the cab of a fire truck.

Photo by Brad Lindberg

## Farms murder case closed — again

### 1979 killer of Farms woman gets life

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer
On Halloween 25 years ago Grosse Pointers learned monsters really exist.

One of them is Coral

Eugene Watts.
Watts murdered Farms
resident Jeanne Carol Clyne, 44, the evening of Oct. 31, 1979, at about 6:30

A frequent walker, Clyne had taken her usual route the north side of Kercheval between Lothrop and Merriweather when Watts stabbed her 11 times

with a sharpened screwdriv- mass-murdering serial killer she was a woman.

"He said women are evil," said Dan Jensen, Farms Watts is suspected in at deputy director of public least 80 killings. Police safety. Jensen testified against

Court murder trial that ended with a guilty verdict. Conviction automatically puts Watts in prison for life.

No chance of parole.
"The world is a better place," Jensen said. "There's lucky," Jensen said. no doubt in my mind that a

### Parade From page 1A

- DeLaSalle Collegiate High
- Utica High School, Roseville High School,
- · Harper Woods Pioneer, · Grosse Pointe North
- High School Pep Band, · Southlake High School
- and · Detroit School for Fine and Performing Arts.

At 4:30 p.m., the Authentic Dickens Carolers, presented by Rennell & Co., harmonize holiday classics during the Village Aglow tree lighting ceremony at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. At 5 p.m., City Mayor

rated Christmas tree.

A holiday sing-along with the Dickens Carolers follows the ceremony. Free hot chocolate will be served compliments of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club.

There is free parking in Village municipal lots from Thanksgiving through Christmas.

People can enter to win the Village Spree Tree, valthe ued at more than \$1,000, at participating merchants. The Spree Tree is festively

decorated with dozens of gift certificates and items from the wide assortment of Village merchants. The tree is on display at 17045 Kercheval. Two winners will Dale Scrace lights the decobe drawn on Sunday, Dec.

er. No reason. Except that has been convicted. He's one of the most notorious killers of women in recent history.

> never charged him with Clyne's death.

Watts last week in an "We had no evid Oakland County Circuit Nothing," said Jensen. We had no evidence. At the time of the murder.

Jensen had been on the force less than two years. He wrote the incident report.
"Not only was Watts good at what he did, he was

The case broke in 1982. Watts confessed to killing Clype and 12 other women in Michigan and Texas. Admission came from a plea agreement in Houston, where authorities were ready to prosecute Watts for breaking into an apartment

and trying to kill two female To avoid a life sentence if convicted, Watts bargained

residents.

immunity from his string of 13 murders but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of aggravated burglary. He was sentenced to 60 years. Essentially life, everyone supposed.

But under a controversial Texas law that has been since repealed, but not retroactively, Watts is scheduled for release in 2006 for good behavior.

In April of this year Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox sought to end Watts' good luck. Cox extra-dited Watts for murdering a woman in Ferndale about one month after killing Clyne. The Ferndale case was possible because an evewitness surfaced.

In the ensuing trial held in Pontiac, Jensen testified before Circuit Judge Richard D. Kuhn to similarities in the Grosse Pointe

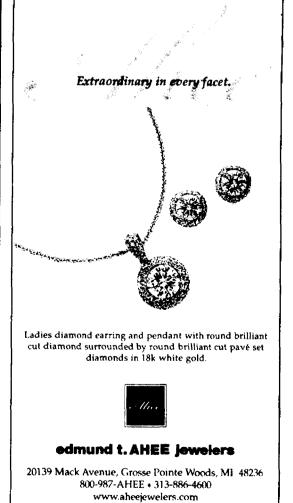
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## Injury helps hockey buff embrace change

Staff Writer Rob Chevalier boarded the airliner. Ticket in hand. Backpack over his shoulder. Box cutter in a pocket.

Security officers never gave him a second look. Maybe not even a first. They'd seen the combination so many times before.

That would change. Chevalier, 32, is an international courier. Some weeks he rides airplanes the way commuters flag city buses.

He makes emergency deliveries of automotive parts to Big Three factories overseas, mainly Europe. Portugal, Spain, France, England, Budapest and more.

"Trips are usually thereand-back," he said.

Not much time for sightseeing, although southern France and Italy have special allure.

He talks casually about globe-trotting. It's a job.

"I went to Europe three times in one week," he said. Riding the Concord at 1,370 mph — twice the speed of sound? Ho hum.

"The windows are really small, about the size of your hand," he said. "You're shoved into a plane and given champagne, but big deal. There weren't movies. It was a three-hour 15minute flight, but I'd rather be in a first-class seat in a regular plane."

He makes fun of his struggle with foreign languages. While ordering lunch at a McDonalds restaurant in France, he forgot the word for water. Time to improvise.

"El-water," he kept telling the cashier. "El-water." Each time buider and louder. Chevaller is ob

moment... "It's all last-minute," he

said of his assignments. The trunk of his car contains a carry-on backpack loaded with the minimum of things a person needs to get through a one-day, here-tothere-and-back sprint over the Atlantic Ocean.

Luggage usually consists of a cardboard box taped shut around a small but critical machine part without which an assembly line or entire factory might shut season. It still does.

## POINTER OF INTEREST



Rob Chevalier owes a lot more to hockey than most fans of the game.

down.

"I was making quite a few trips to England for Jaguar a few years ago," he said.

Then he mentions box cutters. Carrying them aboard but we had ice in winter." Commercial airliners. While studying liber

Images come of the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. And that grainy airport security video of terrorists strolling past checkpoints on their to unchallenged embarkation and a warped promise of paradise.

"As couriers, we were the "As couriers, we were the ones who carried box cutters," Chevalier said. "We were known for having them. We had to cut open. our boxes of parts and repack them after they were searched. I never thought box cutters would be used as weapons like they did, meaning the terrorists.

He's no longer allowed to carry such tools on planes.

"They search more at airports," he said. "I even have to take off my shoes.'

Chevalier grew up Grosse Pointe Farms. Each year revolved around hockey

"Hockey is the best sport there is," Chevalier said. "My dad used to build an ice rink in the back yard. We never had grass in summer,

While studying liberal arts at Grand Valley State University, Chevalier played hockey in a bar league. Left wing. He drove goalies nuts cherry picking the net.

"I like to score," he said. "One of my fraternity (Tau Kappa Epsilon) brothers owned an ice rink. We had a lot of great players.

Some of his old team-mates maintain their connection with the ice by driving Zambonis for the L.A. Kings, Anaheim Mighty Ducks and Grand Rapids Griffins.

Pestering goal tenders has consequences. Chevalier's legs have taken a lot of hits and slashes. His stride is steady but deliberate. His gait is strong but choppy. But not from hockey.

Hockey might be why Chevalier is able to walk at

See POINTER, page 6A

Rob Chevalier, right, founded a summer hockey tournament to raise money for amputee patients at Children's Hospital of Michigan. He presents a check for nearly \$5,800 to Gretchen Backer, left, the hospital's supervisor of rehabilitation research, and Jane Ford, development representative



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## Opinion

### Letters=

From page 10A

meantime: In the last five years, state and local school taxes have gone up 22 per-cent. If the Wayne County education taxes are included, the number jumps to 31 percent. Decide now if this administration and board are spending your money

The school board members can be reached via eand Dr. Klein can be reached at suzanne.klein@gpschools .org. Let them know where you

Joan McCarty Grosse Pointe Park

### Field use

To the Lastor:

The accusation made on the editorial page of the Grosse Pointe News Nov. 18 issue, "Middle school foot-ball," that Mr. Brennan is not representing the Grosse at Pointe School Board in quesschoolboard@gpschools.org tioning the proposed middle

University of Nevada at Las

And here's a sobering one about obesity and our physical condition as a nation: We are raising the first generation in American history that is destined to live shorter lives than its predeschool football program is unfair.

I don't know Mr. Brennan at all, but I think he is asking the right questions. Before adding a middle school football program, the costs and the effect on community youth sports programs should be evaluated Also, field availability and the effect on other high school sports should be evaluated

My initial reaction is that adding a new program such as middle school football will crowd out other sports at the high school and youth levels.

At both high schools, but at South in particular, there is a severe shortage of field space. For many high school teams at North and South, middle school and elementary school fields are used for practices and games. At South, sports such as field hockey, boys and girls soccer, and boys and girls lacrosse have no on-campus place to practice or play games except the stadium field.

The stadium fields and all of the public school fields are finite and precious resource. A very important issue that is unresolved is how should the use of the school fields be allocated?

Should high school teams be given first priority for answer this question.

practices and games on the stadium fields and other public school fields?

What priority should be given to middle school sports, even for the use of the middle school fields?

Should football have a higher priority than other

Do we have the field space to add new middle school sports such as football, socfield hockey lacrosse?

What priority should be given to CYO sports, Red Barons and other community youth sports programs? Sorting out these priorities is tricky business.

High school field hockey and boys soccer also occur during the fall and these teams (junior varsity and varsity for field hockey, and freshman, junior varsity and varsity for soccer) currently use the stadium fields for some practices and

Will the high school field

hockey and boys soccer teams be bumped from using the stadium fields for practices and games in favor of middle school football practices and games? The committee proposing the stadium and other public middle school football program has not provided enough information

If a middle school football program is added, where will the new middle school teams practice? High school field hockey teams currently use the Pierce field in the

fall. Can our grass fields stand the added wear and tear of a gram? What would be the additional maintenance cost to keep the grass fields in good repair?

school lacrosse High teams (both boys and girls) use the fields at Pierce, Brownell and Parcells in the spring. In addition, the middle school fields are heavily used for youth sports programs (baseball, softball, soccer, lacrosse, field hockey) in both the spring and fall. The Brownell field currently is in terrible shape and scheduled to be closed for renovation.

What about the lights question at South? We cently made an agreement with the Farms Council to increase the number of night games allowed so we can have nighttime high school field hockey, soccer

and lacrosse games.

Does adding middle school football games at the stadium field at South cause us to go back and request more night games from the Farms Council? Or does it cause us to eliminate the use of the stadium field for high school field hockey, soccer and

lacrosse games? The school board and administration should get answers to the above ques-

tions and move deliberately. I encourage the school card to work with the numerous community youth sports groups as well as the athletic directors, the middle school athletic coordinators and principals in developing a comprehensive plan for using the fields.

A review of the facilities currently being used for high school sports teams, preparation of a schedule showing what additional capacity (if any) is available, and discussions on the setting of priorities should be undertaken prior to deciding

to add another program.

Karen Ridgway Grosse Pointe Park

More letters next week. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is 3 p.m. Monday

From page 11A

because you can't see the players' faces

(Bobby Knight on sports writers) "The best three years in a sports journalist's life are the three years they spent in the second

There are two great myths in American sports: 1) College presidents will address the corruption in big time university sports programs, and 2) next year soccer will catch on with American fans.

Deford says Jerry Tarkanian, better known to basketball fans as Tark the Shark, who led the

Vegas, was once asked why he liked to recruit community college transfers, and the coach replied, "because they already have their cars.

cessor."

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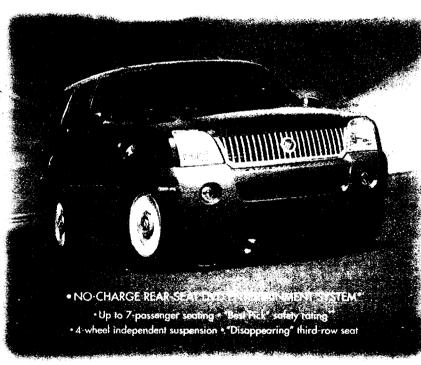
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Watts, now 52 and diag-

nosed with prostate cancer, lived most of his free life in

Inkster and Detroit. He

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### Watts-

as the circumstances and exchange: amount of wounds.

admitted killing Clyne and you've killed.' the dozen other women.

a good job putting Watts at ease so he'd open up and talk, Jensen said.

an

recounted

"In an interview with four When Jensen finished detectives in Texas one testimony came from a detective said, 'I don't have Texas detective who was enough fingers and toes to present in 1982 when Watts count the number of people

"Watts said, 'There's not being made to look like a

Houston interrogators did enough fingers and toes in bad guy." the room.

Records show Watts calm under police questioning.
"He didn't lie or brag,"

Jensen said. "He was just stone cold, telling as much as he wanted to tell. After the 13th admission, the press got hold of it and he said, 'That's it.' He did not like the press. He didn't like

demeanor Court hadn't Oakland changed from more than 20 years ago at Houston police headquarters.

"He was a little fidgety, subdued." rather Jensen, disgusted by Watts. "I came close to giving him the finger, but I didn't want to jeopardize the case."

In Clyne's murder, a citi-

zen reported her body lying face down in evergreen bushes lining the Kercheval sidewalk.

Forensic evidence indicated the attack was less than 10 minutes old.

"I'll never forget," said Jensen, the first uniformed officer on the scene. "She was as warm as you and I."

She wore an olive drab rain coat, red burgundy print dress, red leotards with one knee torn, brown leather Bass walking shoes and a gold band on a finger. A wound on her left hand indicated she'd tried to defend herself. Her dead hands clutched twigs and leaves.

Her purse lay nearby, unopened.

Clyne had been a food writer for the Detroit News. At the time of her death she was a technical writer for Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield, where her husband of 10 years, J. Michael, was a group planner.

construction. "He was a part-time cement mason, working on curbs and sidewalks,

Jensen said. Watts latched onto a government program that provided cheap labor.

"If a city wanted to hire general laborers, the gov-ernment would pick up half the cost," Jensen said. "He was a guy off the street.'

Watts will serve out his sentence in Texas to April 2006, then be transferred to a Michigan prison from which he will never leave alive.

Clyne grew up in Cleveland. Her funeral services were there on Nov. 5,

### Pointer :

lost his legs in an accident. Doctors partially credit his strong recovery to legs con-

ditioned by years of skating.
In September 2002,
Chevalier was carrying a hockey trophy and large glass jar of pennies into his

"I tripped over a sprinkler head and sliced 30 percent 1/2 hours on my left leg," he of the tendons in each knee, almost causing amputation of my left leg," he said. Penetration ceased when

glass hit bone.

"I think the trophy braced me as I fell, almost like a tripod," Chevalier said. "That's said. why I think I only got cut on

A next door neighbor called 911.

ll. "A lady jumped the fence Two years ago he almost from behind us," Chevalier said. "She'd been a nurse. She iced down my legs. Farms police wrapped my legs but weren't able to wrap them tight because glass was still inside.

Medics rushed him to Bon Secours Hospital.

Surgeons operated 2 1/2 hours on my right leg and 3 said. "I was in the hospital for a week and had four months of physical therapy. Chevalier said he basical-

ly learned to walk all over again.
"It was really tough," he

Many people doubted he'd regain mobility.

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"My cousin asked me what was going to do with my hockey equipment," Chevalier said. "I told him, 'Nothing. I'm gonna play.' I told my physical therapist my goal was to ice skate on birthday, Dec. 18."

He made it. "I was able to skate with my dad on my birthday," he said. "The following summer put together a pickup game with family and friends."

He considers himself about 90 percent recovered. "I can run, but not long distances," he said. "It hurts when I kneel."

Chevalier wanted to help other patients who weren't

He created a hockey tournament that raises money for amputee patients at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"I was lucky to keep my legs," he said. "I wanted to help other people."

The Annual Adult Hockey Benefit Tournament raised nearly \$5,800 last July at Mount Clemens Ice Arena.

"One hundred percent of donations go to Children's Hospital of Michigan," Chevalier said.

"Rob put his heart and soul into making this happen," said Jane Ford, the hospital's development representative. "It's wonderful to work with a donor like that. He was a one-man show. It was a tremendous accomplishment.

Money benefits the therapy department.
"It's restricted to prosthet-

ics," Ford said.

Ice time for the tournament is donated by arena management. Referees volunteer.

year six teams Last entered. Each paid a \$600 fee spread between 10 to 15 players and were guaranteed four games.

Games are not full con-

"Next year we'll try for at teams,' eight least Chevalier said.

Chevalier hopes the tournament grows and attracts big-name players, even Red "My idea is to have the

tournament champion play against the Red Wing Alumni," he said. Chevalier and hospital

officials are preparing for next summer's tournament.

For people who would like to donate but aren't able to play, plans are being made to raise money by selling a commemorative wristband.

The tournament Chevalier's latest volunteer work helping others.

"I've volunteered at Head tart and MCREST Start (Macomb County Rotating Emergency Shelter Team), a coalition of church members who help the homeless," he

worth of pennies in the jar that nearly cost Chevalier his legs. He transformed the injury

There was only about \$40

into a personal challenge, expressed on a sweatshirt he designed: "It has a guy with a glass jar over his head," Chevalier said. "It says 'Embrace

change. Don't trip over it."

### City case prompts war on drunk drivers

By Brad Lindberg

A nine-time loser with enough baggage to fill a paddy wagon is the first offender targeted by City of Grosse Pointe police under Wayne County's revved-up blitz against soused drivers.

The man, already in illhealth and legal trouble due to chronic alcoholism and his ninth drunken driving arrest, now faces additional penalty.

He's subject to forfeiting the car City police caught him driving last summer. He had two open beers when pulled over and registered an illegal blood alcohol con-

We are in the process of seizing his vehicle," said Sgt. Ron Weiczorek, City detective. "The detective bureau has served paperwork on him. He is going to turn the (car's) title over to

us."
Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy cited the case last month when making her case to deny drunken drivers their "weapon of choice" - a motor vehicle.

Vehicles will be seized whether owned by the offender or lent by a relative or friend.

"It's a good program," Weiczorek said. "We're see-ing more OUIL IIs and IIIs," meaning people arrested the second or third time for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alco-

Some 37 percent of all Michigan traffic fatalities were alcohol-related, according to the National Highway help decorate a tree," Tepper Safety said.

Administration. drunk driving offenses had made by local elementary the law enforcement com- school children. munity thinking of ways to "We're going forward with get back at those guys," a tree," Tepper said. "You munity thinking of ways to Weizorick said.

He said seized cars will be

sold. Profits will be divided between crime victim funds and local police agencies to recoup costs of enforcement.

Worthy's multi-tiered program includes stiff financial costs for lesser offenders. Vehicles seized from firsttimers can be reclaimed for

\$900 fee. Second-time offenders must pay an \$1.800 redemption. Full forfeiture kicks in for third-time offenders and first-timers caught with a

passenger less than 16 years Weiczorek anticipates cases where it will be cheaper for drivers of older or

dilapidated cars to forgo paying redemption fees.

### **GPF** nixes caroling This year's Christmas tree

in Grosse Pointe Farms will be lit on a silent night. Caroling won't accompany the city's traditional tree

lighting.

Although a holiday tree will still be located in the Richard Place gazebo on

Kercheval, there won't be seasonal pomp associated with its decoration. Farms officials made the

change because last year's decorations are missing. "We need decorations,"

said Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager.

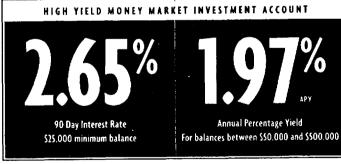
"I'm trying to contact members of the beautification commission to see if they can get volunteers to

Tepper learned ornaments Scofflaws with multiple for previous trees were

can't cancel the tree.'

- Brad Lindberg





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## We are the Bad Boys!

It's time we all stopped apologizing and take pride that we are from Detroit warts and all.

It seems we are always being sorry. The latest incident is the brawl Friday night in the closing seconds of the Pistons-Pacers game at The Palace.

What a game! The sight of 7-foot Pacers stalking the stands like so many alien giants in search of human prey will be forever burned into our brains.

But the fans gave out as good as they got. While Indiana's Ron Artest and Stephen Jackson took fullforced punches at Pistons

season-ticket holders, the fans did not run. Rather, they punched back with all their might.

It was a proud moment

for Detroit fans. We should hold our heads high. We met the enemy and did not shy away. We went head to chest with the best and lived to brag about

. The brouhaha began when Detroit's Ben Wallace went in for a layup and was fouled hard from behind by Artest. Wallace retaliated with a hard shove, and the benches cleared.

Apparently bored with the melee, Artest went and lay down on his back on the scorers' table. Fans took Artest's nonchalance as a further insult and doused him with a beverage, most likely beer.

Artest then charged into the stands with one giant step and began punching



enentator in hie wav But the fans did not back down. They met force with force. It was an exchange of

fisticuffs unheard of in pro-fessional basketball. It was a moment that will be shown on every sports roundup for years, nay decades, to come.

Heck, even after the invaders had left the stands, Detroit fans could still be seen throwing beverages at the visitors' bench. As the Pacers went between the stands to return to their locker room, medieval hordes attempting to storm the parapets. Except they were repelled with warm beer rather than boiling oil.

What a sight! It was bound to happen.

You cannot deprive so many Red Wings fans from their weekly fix without expecting pent-up hostilities to

Without Red Wings games to go to, fans found their way to Auburn Hills. Instead of buying season tickets to "the Joe," they

bought courtside seats at The Palace.

There is one big difference between Joe Louis Arena and The Palace of Auburn Hills — a Plexiglas barricade.

Namby-pamby basketball fans and officials now know why there is a formidable wall between the hockey players and the fans. It's to protect the million-dollar athletes, not the other way around!

Detroit fans have a rich history of in-your-face sportsmanship. From Little Leaguers on, we are taught by our parents and adult role models to take nothing lving down, including a Pacers prima donna.

If we don't like the ump's call, mom or dad gets in his face, no matter if the umpire is also a kid. If coach doesn't play us, don't worry: Mom or dad will deal with it through harassment,

threats, firing or violence

It is learned behavior. Friday night's incident should be fair warning to any sports team coming to Detroit: Enter at your own

After all, this is the town where "carjacking" was coined. We brought an entirely new meaning to "fireworks." And don't forget what happened to Nancy Kerrigan.

We are the Bad Boys. It's time to stop apologizing for it. Visitors be warned!

Happy Thanksgiving. Editor's note: The previous column, for those who don't get it, is meant to be facetious. Neither the writer nor the editor (one and the same) wish to leave the impression that the conduct Friday night at The Palace is in any way acceptable. Violence is not acceptable conflict resolution. That said. Artest had it coming.

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## <u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week: What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?



**Paul Mannion** 

"For my family and for Thanksgiving being the least commericalized of the holi-

Paul Mannion Grosse Pointe Park

"I have so many things to be thankful for. God blessed me with good health, friends and family. I'm especially thankful for having a job in a time of many lay-offs and much downsizing.

Lisa Edwards City of Grosse Pointe



Lisa Edwards



James Geiser

"At the age of 43, I'm thankful for a clean bill of health on my last physical, and for my beautiful wife of two years.

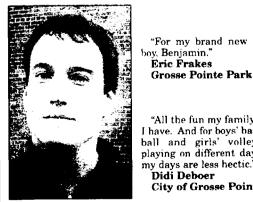
James Geiser Grosse Pointe Park

"Life is pretty good. I'm thankful for all my blessings - my family, my heatlh, my community and my wonderful husband."

Joan Rabaut Grosse Pointe Woods



Joan Rabaut



Eric Frakes

"For my brand new baby bov. Benjamin. Eric Frakes **Grosse Pointe Park** 

"All the fun my family and I have. And for boys' basketball and girls' volleyball playing on different days

Didi Deboer City of Grosse Pointe



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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

### Music man

Grosse Pointe's music man, Mel Stander, had his shot at the "bigs" in 1943. He got a telephone call from Vaughn Monroe inviting him to try out for the band

leader's headlining group. In haseball, it would be like getting a call from the New York Yankees.

Mel, a Grand Rapids native, took his saxophone to the tryout, and Monroe, a 6 feet 2 inches tall, handsome singer and trumpet player, offered him a spot in the band. It was tempting, but Mel and his wife, Marilyn, had a 6-year-old, and a life on the road would not be kind to family life at home. Mel turned it down.

Later that same World War II year, Mel got another offer, one he couldn't refuse. It was from Uncle Sam, and he reported for duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on a pay of \$20 a month, plus \$50 a month family living allowance.

To supplement that income, he won approval from the commanding officer to organize his own musical combo as long as he only used military men and played at military functions.

After the War, the saxophone gathered dust while Mel pursued a career in insurance for more than 40 years. In 1978, he joined the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, and a musical group

from the membership convinced him to get out the saxophone; so he played with them doing free appearances for a number

of years. In 1986, Stander formed his own saxophone quartet that practiced two hours a week, and gradually other musicians asked to join until he realized he had his own big band — Mel Stander's Gentlemen of Swing. Well there is at least one lady on piano, but that hasn't changed the name.

Mel reminisces about the celebrities he knew along the way:

"I recall back in 1936 playing at the Rowe Hotel in Grand Rapids that there was an acrobatic dancer on the show, Miss Betty Bloomer. Eventually she became Mrs. Gerald Ford.

While playing in the same band, our female vocalist was Betty Jane Blair. The band played a night spot in Detroit when Vincent Lopez was in the audience. He offered Betty a job, and shortly after her name was changed to Betty Hutton.

During Mel's stay at Fort Sam Houston, his combo played parties where a stand-up comic named Joey Gottleib was the floor show. Years later on television, Gottleib became Joey Bishop and met with Mel on a couple of occa Detroit.

On Saturday, Dec. 5, Mel

and his band, 19 strong now with the addition of dermatologist Dr. Richard Ferrara on banjo, will perform their 16th free Christmas concert for the citizens of the Pointes from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial.

by Ben Burns

To see the Fries Auditorium filled to capacity gives me quite a thrill," reports Mel, who will cele-brate his 91st birthday on Dec. 26.

And that should give you a hint if you want to see the Gentlemen of Swing. Get there early.

### Quotable

Frank Deford has been described as the best sports writer in America, which may be damning the author of 13 books with faint praise. Deford spoke on "Sports: The Hype and the Hypocrisy" to Wayne State students recently and had this to say:

(About television remote controls) "Men don't want to know what's on television. They want to know what else is on television.'

The best sports to write about are the ones with the fewest players wearing the skimpiest clothing. (That may explain the burgeoning popularity of beach volleyball.) Deford says it is hard to write about football

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## Points about the Pointes

School millage renewals and budget shortfalls .....what do we have to be thankful for?

In the next few months, we will vote to renew nities in the United States, even millage that represents a whopping 22% of our with our fiscal challenges, we are school system's annual budget. Even if the mil-blessed. Just ask the parents and kids of Detroit! We are also blessed to have a brain trust of in lage passes, we will face a budget shortfall of \$3

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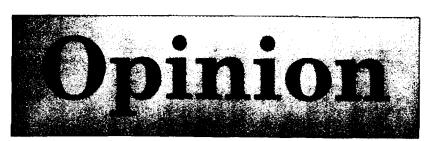
It was an especially difficult contest this time. People seemed diametrically opposed to one another's views. Never have we seen an electorate so

It is easy to be critical. It is easy to be stubborn minded, refusing to give even a conciliatory nod to the other point of view.

But even while we are divided, we should be thankful that we all have an opportunity to express our opinverbally, in writing and at the polls.

It is difficult, though, to be thankful for someone else's right to express an opinion that you don't agree with. The American Civil Liberties Union is a prime example.

The ACLU is much criticized. On



the one hand, it fights for the civil liberties of each and every one of us. What possibly can be wrong with that?

Nevertheless, one of the worst epithets is to be called a "card carrying member of the ACLU."

The ACLU does many good things. One case was where the ACLU went to bat for a couple who wanted to adopt a baby. The couple, though, was white and the baby black.

No matter how much the couple loved the baby, the adoption rules at the time forbade transracial adoptions, as archaic as that sounds today.

Another case recently involved a woman in Grosse Pointe Woods who was ticketed for displaying her political lawn sign too soon before the elec-

The ACLU went to court for the woman's right to political speech and

Many of us may disagree in that we do not find political yard signs appealing, but we all should be thank ful that we can exercise free speech.

Of course, when the ACLU goes to bat for the rights of Nazis or felons we have difficulty being so understand-

In fact, many a law enforcement officer will cite cases where the guilty was let free because of some silly technicality made possible through the actions of the ACLU.

But we should also be thankful that we do have a right to a fair, sometimes speedy trial before our sometimes peers.

We are certain such niceties were not a concern of Saddam Hussein or Joseph Stalin.

We should also be thankful we have freedom of movement, freedom of association and freedom of religion.

The latter, religious freedom, is a

difficult concept.

Since religion is morally based, then there can be only one correct set of beliefs. Anything else would be immoral.

The matter gets even more complicated when one becomes a leader, particularly a politician. As a leader, do you force others to follow your religious beliefs? As a politician, do you pass laws that enforce your beliefs?

It is this dilemma for which the writers of the Constitution passed the First Amendment, to protect government (the majority) from imposing its beliefs on others (the minority).

For a refresher, here is the wording of the First Amendment:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of griev-

On this Thanksgiving Day, we can think of no better thing to be thankful for — barring health and family than the First Amendment and the rights that it protects.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Robert G. Edgar Publisher

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hear periodic grumbling about the Hill area and the Village being dominated by banks, real estate and brokerage businesses. Complaints abound about the shrinking opportunities for us to shop, and indeed we do miss having an anchoring department store such as Jacobson's.

However, I fear we have tunnel vision heading down Kercheval Avenue from the Farms to the City. There are so many venues available for us to conduct business and shop that we rarely think past our narrowminded boundaries from Cadieux to Muir Road.

For instance, let's look at Mack and Kercheval Avenues between Alter Road and Vernier. What are you seeking? I'll bet it's right before your eyes: restaurants offering many varying cuisines, places to purchase or lease a new automobile, dozens of places to attend to hair and nails, exercise, buy

fine jewelry, and fill your car with gas. Do you need an excellent tailor, good dry cleaners, someone to consult about stamps or coins, a fine wine, art supplies? Do you want to find an enormous selection of carpeting, new televisions, office supplies, independent pharmacies, health food, bird food? It's all right here. And the owners of these establishments offer wise counsel for the asking.

There are places to order fresh baked goods, a multitude of choices for neals and catering, and and hospitals to visit if necessary.

You see, we do have a very complete list of choices at our fingertips. We have several of our old standbys in the Village and on the Hill, but it's time to remember our other close neighbors who have been there for us for years

and to support them as well.

Some of us probably aren't even aware that we are abusing hard-working individuals by purchasing goods from another part of town or out-state and then asking the locals to fix their mistakes. This is not fair. If a service can be provided right here, at a competitive price, then we have a moral obligation to preserve what we have before any more of our retailers defect.

Some of our obstacles to easy shopping are set up by our own city governments, and often the parking regulations appear to change with the seasons. Further, validating of parking by shop owners has become more diffi-

Still, the local proprietors keep trying with expanded hours, coupons and sales. They provide nice landscaping, good lighting, attractive window displays and holiday decor.

We will never resemble other shopping areas across town. Our location dictates much of what we do with our land use as we have a huge natural boundary of water, which limits access to our retail area. That is half of our charm, the intimacy of this communi-

This week as we sit down with family and friends at our tables and offer prayers of Thanksgiving, may we also be mindful of our own surroundings and pledge to support those who offer us so much. Special blessings to our merchants in the Village, on the Hill, ark, ii Fisher mews, up and down Mack Avenue and our own as well as our near and dear neighbors on the east

Amen

- Offering from the loft

## CHLORD, WE ARE THUNKFUL FOR GOOD FOOD, GOOD DRINK, AND MOST PORTANTLY. 2000 FRIENDS, GOOD RED BARONS FOOTBALL! HEALTH .....

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Pangborn stood before the board with information she had gathered through the Freedom of Information Act she had identified roughly \$3 million worth of administrative costs which con-tribute little to the end product delivered (the education of our students) and should be considered for reduction or elimination.

Two things should inter-

et her information through FOIA. Shouldn't an accountable administration and board be willing to lay open the books for input and discussion from the public during this time of budget cuts? Or, should we have to go through unnatural acts to obtain FOIA information about how our tax dollars are specifically being spent?

2) What did we ever hear from the administration or board about Mrs. Pangborn's proposal? Do we know the specifics of what she proposed? Were any of the suggested reductions in administration ever considered or implemented? It is incumbent upon the administration to provide detailed, specific information to the pub-

Every meeting - including board member subcommittee meetings - regarding the budgeting process for our schools should be posted publicly. An interested taxpayer with access to the Internet can find out on the school Web site which meetings have already occurred.

There is no information on the Web site regarding upcoming meetings. Meeting notices on the Web would be a good start; but a better

Last year Mrs. Cindy method of informing the public of upcoming meetings would be weekly notices in the Grosse Pointe News as well as notes home from (FOIA), and indicated that each school. This, of course, would be more than is required by law. Apparently, the law requires only that the meetings be posted 18 hours in advance.

Currently, meetings are posted on a bulletin board at 389 St. Clair. I submit that this is not a place where est all taxpayers about this: most of the citizens of 1) Mrs. Pangborn had to Grosse Pointe simply stop by to check the bulletin board.

> The school system and its program priorities should reflect what the community wants. The only way to do that is to solicit input from as many community groups as possible: parents, business owners and senior citizens -- basically anyone with a stake in the successful, quality education of our children. Town hall-type meetings should be held at various times and locations to get as much participation from as many stake holders as possible.

Currently, there exists a strategic planning committee for the schools. Roughly 20 percent of the committee members are administrators or other employees of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. It is my understanding that there is only one representative from the senior community, none from the business community, and only one from the special education community. Will this group reflect the desires of Grosse Pointe? This committee needs to poll as many taxpayers as possible asking each: What are the strengths of our current schools? What are the weaknesses? What are your priorities? Let's do this strategic

planning thing right. The school administration needs to be held accountable, and the board needs to do it. Does the board manage the administration or versa? vice Superintendent Suzanne Klein have objectives from the board against which she is measured? What are those objectives and what is her progress toward meeting those objectives? We need complete information in order to determine whether our tax dollars are being spent appropriately and

prudently. Most members of this community would be able to identify wasteful practices if they had the opportunity armed with complete information. Is this school system being managed the way we (taxpayers) would like? Are we (taxpayers) getting the return on our investment

that we should? For example, the Grosse Pointe taxpayers approved the sinking fund millage sold to us as the only way to maintain and improve old buildings. I'm all for a new science center at Grosse Pointe North High School but was it necessary to go roughly \$4 million over budget? Was that a prudent expenditure of taxpayer

The overall budgeting process is beginning now. As taxpayers, we need to let our voices be heard and our opinions be known. Don't wait until the administration has come up with cuts you don't like.

money?

Let them, and the board, know now what priorities you have as a taxpayer. You will be asked in February to renew the Homestead "gap") millage. Here's something to think about in the

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## Letters

### School budget

To the Editor:

Recently I attended meeting at Brownell Middle School where next school year's budget potential shortfall was discussed. Program reductions or eliminations were also discussed and I believe now is the time for the Grosse Pointe community to get involved and hold accountable both the school administration and the school board.

For the 2004-05 school year, the estimated budget shortfall is \$2.2 million to \$4.5 million.

Among the programs being considered for elimination or reduction include the elimination of the Academic Student Assistance Programs across all middle schools and the

elimination of the sixth-

grade reading specialist pro-

I find it unconscionable that the Grosse Pointe Public School System would ever consider cutting programs that affect the most basic needs of students. When asked what would happen to those children who struggle and need support, if, in fact, that support was cut, the answer was a shrug and the suggestion that maybe parents could hire tutors. Given that the Grosse Pointe Public School System spends \$11,577 (based on the Grosse Pointe Public School budget report dated May 10 for the 2003-04 school year) per student per year, it seems that all of our students should be able to get the assistance they need to be successful.

So, where does a school system like Grosse Pointe begin in cutting a budget? The school system should begin to act like a business and approach budgeting the way many companies have over the last few economical-

ly difficult years. Businesses that fall upon hard times don't decide that delivering a lower-quality product is the answer. They continue to focus on product quality while ensuring customer satisfaction. In order to cut costs, businesses first consider their administrative and overhead costs.

The administration and the school board have forgotten that the school system is here to educate students.

In this time of budget shortfalls, priorities need to be set in order to ensure that the continuation of a sound product (education) is delivered to its clients (the public and its students).

## News

## Futuring Report: What's been done; what still can be done

Staff Writer

The last in a series of stories on a 10-year look back on the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods Futuring

Ten years ago, about 150 residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods compiled what has been considered a sort of a master plan for the community: the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Futuring Report.

The report was the culmination of studies over the course of just over a year that examined such issues as financial and economic vitality, public facilities and services, public safety, leisure and culture, beautification and preservation, human services and the community.

Since its publication, has the Futuring Report been used by the communities' major entities?

Yes and no.

In general, some of the most predominant users of the information found in the Futuring Report have been entities that service the sixmunicipality area as a whole: the Neighborhood Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Public School System.

John Bruce, executive director of the Neighborhood Club and president of the Grosse Pointe Library Board, played an active role in developing the Futuring Report as chairman of the leisure and culture task

"It's because we are the institution that has picked up the ball and developed programs that are typically offered by individual cities

parks and recreation depart- believe the Neighborhood ments," Bruce said. "We continue to be concerned, particularly with such things as costs families put up for recreational activities. We write checks for \$1,000 for their kids to be involved in Neighborhood Club activi-

Bruce credited his task force's findings for creating basis for Neighborhood Club to invest in the study to try to formulate a multi jurisdictional recreation commission that would give not only the cities but the Neighborhood Club, the school districts, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and various sports organizations more leverage to offer more recreational opportunities to the members of the area at reduced costs and less duplication of services. The proposed commission failed to materialize, but Bruce felt the process was not a fail-

ure.
"So we don't have one; it doesn't mean we failed," Bruce said. "I think the record is outstanding. Every community sent representa-tives, and the meetings were consistently well-attended. They spent a lot of time on this. There were some byproducts of the process. Maybe the cities learned some things in the process.

Bruce said points brought up in his task force findings were considered when the Neighborhood Club considered building an ice arena in Harper Woods in 1999 and when it offered a home to Services for Older Citizens (SOC) when it began to outgrow its room at Barnes School in 2000.

"Four years later, we

Club is a better place, SOC is a better place, and the community is a better place as a result," Bruce said.

Although Dr. Mark Weber, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Association, did not take on an active role in the work of the Futuring Report, he did make the War Memorial available for meetings involving the Futuring Report. He also saw that the War Memorial pay for the cost and mailing of an overview of the Futuring Report's findings to every residence in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"It's an important docu-nent," Weber said. "We Weber said. "We thought everyone should know about it.

To this day, Weber keeps a copy of the overview marked with bright yellow highlighter ink and colorful sticky notes — at his desk

"The Futuring Report has been part of the War Memorial's strategic planning," Weber said. "Just at our last board meeting, we talked about what we wanted to do - things that were outlined in the Futuring Report, including 40 Lakeshore, where we want to put in a marine biology and art center."

The means to create such a center also include another recommendation outlined in the Futuring Report: a need to provide more condominium living in the Grosse Pointes, especially by the lake. In recent months, the War Memorial has been lobbying the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council to allow planned use development on land it owns and is trying to

houses were purchased in order to lift deed restrictions that prohibited the change of zoning within the limits of 40 Lakeshore, which is next door to the War Memorial.

Even though the area's schools were not thoroughly examined or considered in the Futuring Report, Grosse Pointe public school Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein said the Futuring Report has been an important reference document in the creation of many programs supported by the school district.

"The work of the Family Center (of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods) grew out of the Futuring Report, and so did the Student Assistance Family Education program," Klein

Klein also said the school district has also used the Futuring Report in more direct ways in providing services through the school dis-

"We've used it in developing our forecasts about the community size and growth patterns," Klein said. "We consulted it in working on our strategic plan. We used it when we developed our Gold Card program, which brings in people, who no longer have children who go to our schools to our school events."

By no surprise Grosse Pointe Farms has used some of the findings of the Futuring Report in develop-

ing some its bigger projects.
Retired City Manager
Richard Solak originally brought the idea of developing a futuring study for the Farms in 1992 after he heard futurist Ed Barlow,

sell a few houses away. The who used the concept in long-range planning for businesses, talk about the importance of long-range goal setting for cities.

"It was certainly referred to in our master plan we created about three or four years ago," Solak said. "It was pretty widely referred to when we were looking into issues at Mack and Moross. It's been referred to in planning our integrated pest management system and improving our building codes.

But not all of the suggestions made in the Futuring Report that the Farms studied were followed through. One of those suggestions was to more fire equipment among the cities.

"It was felt that response time would be a little longer, but still within accepted norms," Solak said.

However, other mayors and city managers have relied less on the recommendations made in the Futuring Report. Grosse Pointe Park Mayor

Palmer Heenan has taken pride in the fact that his city is rather progressive in meeting the needs of its residents now and in the future.

"We've done Jefferson," Heenan said. We used to have three car dealerships going idle there; now we have a new residential complex. We've made our parks more resident-friendly. I feel gratified in the way we've been able to please people. I think we've done much better than the Futuring Report has suggested. Take a look at our property values, which have gone up more than average."

Even though City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace served on the Futuring Report's public service task force, he believes that many plans and decisions are better made under the direction of elected city officials and administrators, especially those concerning the Village, which has been a great concern of many since Jacobson's closed its doors

over two years ago. "Certainly we're sensitive that some people think of the Village as the downtown of all of the Grosse Pointes," Scrace said. "Zoning is a local issue and a home rule local issue?

"Other than sharing DPW equipment and providing mutual aid among the public safety departments, there's not too much more we can share," said Grosse Pointe Shores Village Michael Superintendent

'I think it's important that we revisit it. It's a fluid document.'

> Richard Solak Retired Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager

were echoed by Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

Kenyon added: "Besides, there's not much futuring we can do; we have no schools, churches or businesses.

Ten years since the publiation of the Futuring Report, there have been many forces that have changed the course of the future of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, particularly the passage of Proposal A and the effects it's had on property taxes, school funding and the necessity of creating a new entity other than the school system to oversee the area's public library system.

Not only that, but other people have other concerns they feel could be addressed by brushing off the 10-yearold document. One of those people is Councilwoman Woods Vicki Granger. She said the idea was brought up to her by Park resident Leo Nouhan, who has been an active sup-porter of the vocal music programs at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Granger's personal interest is in possibly strengthen-ing and combining efforts among the many volunteer and charitable programs in arid

Harper Woods.
"Where is Volunteer Central?" Granger said. "It could serve as a vehicle for diverse groups to share information. Having a community network was a great idea, especially now that everyone has e-mail. We could also put up a Web site that would list volunteer activities."
"I think it's important

that we revisit it," Solak said. "It's a fluid document."

Bruce, Klein and Weber also favored exploring a revisit of the Futuring Report.

Anyone meeting to revisit the Futuring Report may call Granger at (313) 460-5250.

## DTE Energy looks into Woods power problems

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

City leaders in Grosse Pointe Woods are expecting some answers in their questions about alleged substandard electric service in a section of the city the day before the darkest day of the year: Dec. 20.

City Administrator Mark Wollenweber said he felt "hopeful" about the target date after meeting with officials from DTE Energy on Friday, Nov. 19.

Wollenweber called the meeting in response to complaints made by residents who live in a sector bordered by Mack, Aline, Marter and Vernier. Residents and businesses in that sector have lost power about three to five times a year, sometimes up to 24 hours each time, during inclement weather and peak weather demands for about the past 13 years.

"It was a good conversa-Wollenweber said. election. They brought some maps

Wollenweber was also updated on the cause of an outage in that area that lasted about 25 hours the weekend of Oct. 30-31: an underground line that had a cracked shield.

"The line cracked when it got hit by a power surge," Wollenweber said.

DTE Energy Regional Manger Joe Cazeno, who brought two engineers to the meeting with him, said there were other pressing concerns about outages that weekend when a wind storm knocked out power for 165,000 customers: making sure power in the area was restored by that Tuesday --

Election Day.
That same issue was just as pressing to the affected people in the Woods, who went without power twice at

Energy spokesman. In an Aug. 8 story in the Grosse Pointe News, Simons was quoted as saying the cable was to be fixed by the end of the year, but Cazeno was not aware of the problem or the timing of the solution.

Cazeno did mention that the troubled sector had some major upgrades in equipment in 2002 and did not sustain any outages in 2003, except during the regional blackout that occurred in the middle of August that

As to why DTE Energy customers in the north central section of the Woods continues to lose power, Cazeno said, "There were some concerns that section is underpowered. That is not the case.

"You have a number of their polling precinct at them are old, and some of ed over the past few years, Mason Elementary School them are diseased with the Cazeno said DTE Energy during this year's primary emerald ash borer. Also, engineers will survey equip-

not show up right away, but it may show up about six months down the line when corrosion starts taking place."

Energy supply was not an issue, Cazeno said. "We had a number of peo-

ple suggest that our substation out there might be underpowered; that is not the case," Cazeno said. "There were also concerns that this circuit may not be able to handle the additional load brought on by the new library and the Sunrise Assisted Living Home, both which are going up at the corner of Vernier and Mack. Even with those changes, we have our engineers go out there and make sure we can handle the load even before they start construction.'

Regardless of what has trees in that area; some of been discovered and correctsometimes contractors will ment and history of outages

## "They brought some maps and talked about some of the equipment and service out ing to Scott Simons, a DTE of the problem may and talked about some of the equipment and service out ing to Scott Simons, a DTE of the problem may of the problem may be not calling in that area and come up with answers and a possible into a line. The problem may plan of action on Dec. 20. Woods, ACLU settlement forces ordinance change

By Bonnie Caprara Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods has officially lifted its 30-day restriction on campaign

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council rescinded a section of its political sign ordinance that speaks to the restriction at its Monday, Nov. 15, meeting. The ordinance change will become effective on Sunday, Dec. 5.

The move was made as a result of a settlement with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which filed a lawsuit on behalf of Woods resident Mary Adzigian on Sept. 17. The ACLU argued the 30-day restriction on campaign signs and fear of prosecution was unconstitutional.

A violation of the sign ordinance was a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine

U.S. District Judge John Corbett O'Meara imposed a temporary restraining order against the Woods that same day.

Upon settlement, the suit bursed by the city's insur-ass dismissed without prej-ance carrier.

Mayor Robert Novitke said.
"We can't leave signs up forwas dismissed without prej- ance carrier. udice, and no fines or fees were levied upon the Woods. attorney Berschback said the Woods'

However, the Woods may try to impose other restrictions of political signs.

"Hopefully, we can have a legal fees would be reim- more balanced approach,"

ever.

"I'm pleased with the settlement, but it will be interesting to see what will happen from here," Adzigian



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### Carlton R. Lindell Carlton R. Lindell

Grosse Pointe Park resident Carlton R. Lindell, 87, died on Saturday, Nov. 20, 2004, at St. Johns Hospital, Detroit, following a heart attack he suffered three days earlier.

Born in Grand Rapids in 1917, Mr. Lindell was the only child of Anna and Oscar Lindell.

Graduating Southeastern High School in Detroit in 1936, he embarked upon a career as a draftsman in the automobile

In 1945, he married Verna Erickson.

Mr. Lindell joined Lamb Technicon as chief engineer in 1952. The company was

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founded in 1914 by F. Jos. Lamb as a manufacturer of tools and dies. Mr. Lindell was subsequently promoted to general manager, vice president and, in 1972, president.

He retired from Lamb Technicon in 1986, concurrent with the sale of the Litton to company Industries. At the time of his retirement, Lamb Technicon had become a leading supplier of automotive manufacturing and machine transportation systems, welding and material handling equipment, including computerized monitoring and diagnostic networks.

Mr. Lindell had religious, civic and philanthropic interests. Actively involved in the ministry of Lutheran Social Services for over 20 years, he was on the Finance Committee, Investment and Council President's Committees.

He was instrumental in the establishment of the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan where he served as a trustee. He was still serving on these committees at the time of his death. For more than 20 years, LSSM benefited from his financial and personal contributions.

The impact of his philanthropy reached tens of thousands of children, families, persons with disabilties and

seniors in need of services, and has given them a higher quality of life and a future filled with hope.

Mr. Lindell was also active in Focus:HOPE and the Pointe Park Community Fund, serving as both president and trustee since 1994.

He belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Swedish Council. His hobbies included ham radio, boating, travel and automobiles. He had an avid interest in the history of the city of Detroit.

Mr. Lindell is predeceased by his wife, Verna. He is survived by his sister-in-law, Ruth Erickson, her husband Floyd, and their three children, Allen, Karen and

A funeral service will be held at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2004. Memorial contributions may be made to the First English Evangelical Church or Lutheran Church or Lutheran Social Services of Michigan (the Carl Thomas Fund), 8131 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

### Joyce O'Neil Knudtson

Former Grosse Pointe res-Joyce ident Knudtson, 87, a resident of Bend, Oregon, died of natural causes on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2004. Private services were held.

Mrs. Knudtson was born on Aug. 9, 1917 in Waterloo, Wis. to her parents, Francis and Emily (Joyce) O'Neil.

She married Gl Winifred Knudtson Glenn Oklahoma on Nov. 27, 1941. They lived in Grosse Pointe from 1944 to 2000. After her

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husband's death, Mrs. Knudtson moved to San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Knudtson was a mother, wife and homemaker. She was a hospital volunteer, and affiliated with St. Paul Catholic Church, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Questers.

She enjoyed traveling, kids, animals, art and antiques. She was an adventurous traveler, with a spark of curiosity and warm glow of humor attracting children, animals and other kindred spirits along the path.

She is survived by two sons, Kent and Robert Knudtson; two sisters. Margarite and Mary Ibby.

Mrs. Knudtson is predeceased by her husband, Glenn; a daughter, Barbara and a sister, Vivian.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Hospital, 501 St. Judes Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

### Joseph M. White Jr., Ph.D.

Joseph M. White, Jr., 77, died on Thursday, Nov. 18, 2004 at Bon Secour Hospital

in Grosse Pointe.

17. White was the retired Superintendent of the South Lake School District in St. Clair Shores.

Upon his retirement, he stated, "The high point in my career has been the people I worked with. I couldn't have asked for a better set of parents, students and col-

legues."
Dr. White was born in Detroit and was the oldest of the five children of Joseph M. White, Sr. and Marie

He left St. Charles High School in 11th grade to join the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a Petty Officer and stationed on a ship in the Pacific. While in dren, Joseph III, James,

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Joseph M. White Jr., Ph.D

the Navy, he witnessed the atom bomb tests on Bikini Island.

Upon his return from the Navy, Mr. White attended University Xavier in Cincinnati and graduated from the University of Detroit. He received his doctorate of education from Michigan State University.

Dr. White spent 37 years of his career with the South Lake School District. He was a teacher, a principal for 12 years at Avalon School, the assistant superintendent of 16 years and the superintendent of schools for five years.

In 1952, Dr. White married J. Rose Raggio with whom he had seven children. They resided in Grosse Pointe Park.

Dr. White spent his life in service to family, community and church. He was very active in St. Martin's and St. Ambrose's Catholic Churches, serving as a lector and member of the Parish Council.

In his spare time, he fixed cars as a hobby but also as a basic necessity throughout the years.

"He probably made more than a thousand repairs on a variety of used cars for his seven children," said his daughter, Anne.

Dr. White also restored a 1960 Lincoln Continental and a 1965 Dodge Coronet.

Dr. White and his wife enjoyed traveling, especially to Italy where his in-laws lived in a small northern village. They visited and staved with relatives there on several occasions.

Being of Irish descent, he became "Italian by association." He took Italian classes, played bocci ball and regularly made wine with his Italian in-laws. He and his wife sent each of their seven children, when they were in high school, to Italy for the summer.

Dr. White is survived by his wife, Rose; his seven chil-

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David, Stephen, Anne, Julia and Mary; 18 grandchildren;1 great grandchild; his sisters Patricia White and Betty Greenia. He is predeceased by a sister, Mary White and a brother, Dennis. A Mass of Resurrection

was celebrated on Monday, Nov. 22 at St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment is in Mt. Elliot Cemetery in Detroit.

### Ralph Otto Roth

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ralph Otto Roth, 77, died of a stroke on Monday, Oct. 18, 2004.

Mr. Roth was married to Maxine Marsack Roth for 48 years.

Mr. Roth was a Navy veteran and a retired house

painter. Those who knew him, remember him as a man with a generous heart, warm hands and a great sense of humor. His family benefited

from his loving and selfless devotion to them. Mr. Roth is survived by his children, Larry (Beth) and Lisa (Jaime Perozo); his grandchildren, Ginna, C.J. and Austin Roth; his brother, Edward; his sisters, Theresa and Eleanor; his nieces and nephews and

He is predeceased by his wife, Maxine.

friends.

Cremation occurred at Resurrection Cemetery. Clinton Township.

### Bette W. Dawson Bette W. Dawson, 87, died



Bette W. Dawson

on Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at her home in Grosse Pointe

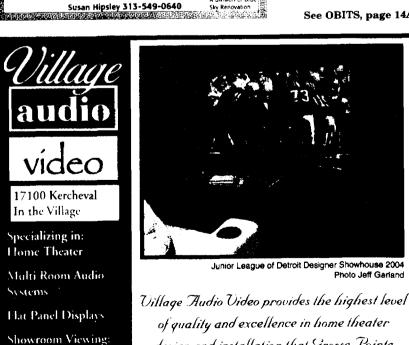
Bette Tudor Wilson was born in Hutchinson, Kan., to Mary Tudor and Howard C. Wilson. Early in her life, she lived in San Diego, Calif. and Jacksonville, Fla. before returning to Hutchinson and graduating high school there in 1936. Her family would move to Chipita Park,

Colo., in the 1940s.
As a child, she was trained as a classical pianist and displayed an adventuresome spirit, which included driving her grandfather's electric car when she was 3.

Mrs. Dawson attended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at Lindenwood and a member of Delta Phi Delta

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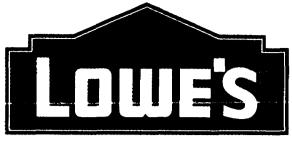




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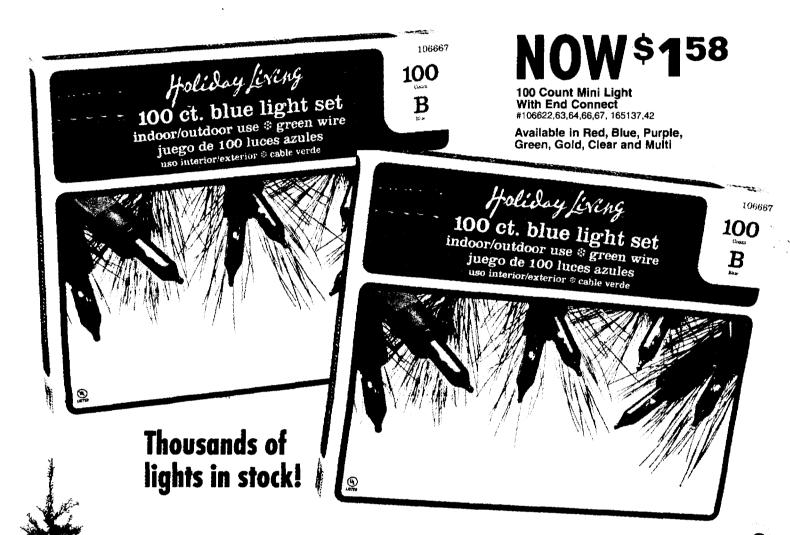


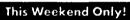


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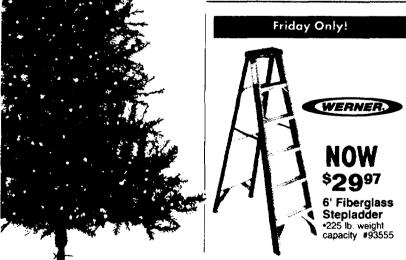
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## **Schools**

## Guide puts parents of teens on the right path

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

The challenges of raising adolescents can often leave parents feeling a bit lost. To help point them in the right direction, the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods has produced a new reference guide, "Navigating the Adolescent Years: A Road Map for Parents."

The 60-page guide resembles a AAA trip tik and is chock full of easy-to-find information and resources on issues confronting parents of adolescents. It includes sections on homework, stress, teen parties, sexuality issues and substance abuse.

It was written by local counselors, social workers, law enforcement officials and other professionals who work with children on a daily basis.

"Adolescence is a very precarious time for parents and their children. They're dealing with complicated problems that can have serious consequences," said Diane Strickler, Family Center executive director.

Unfortunately, parents at this stage are busier than ever because their children are so much more involved with school, sports and other

with a lot of time to learn design and produce. The result of the research conabout parenting teens. We guide to provide them with quick information about some of the most critical issues they face and resources for support."

Over the past three years, the Family Center has organized seminars and lectures for parents and children on topics pertaining to adolescents, but attendance has been disappointing. Other organizations for parents of teens, such as the public middle and high schools' Parenting Network, also have difficulty drawing parents to attend their meet-

conflicted were because we believe that parents should spend their available time with their children, but we also wanted to find a way to share information with them," said Strickler. "The guide was our solution for that situa-

The booklet is available from middle school and high school counselors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, and at The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

There is no charge for the guide even though it cost Grosse Pointe Rotary Club ducted to evaluate family and the HP Foundation systems within Grosse underwrote the printing

This no-charge policy is very much in line with the center's mission to make parental education accessible to the entire community. Strickler has been reluctant to charge fees for most of the services the organization provides.

The Family has recently produced two videos to supplement the road map for parents. They are to be aired early in 2005 on Grosse Pointe's cable educational channel.

"The road map is an overview to point parents in the right direction, but it doesn't go into great depth; that's where the videos come in," Strickler said.
The first video covers pub-

lic safety issues that involve teenagers — alcohol and drug abuse, house-parties and curfew. A panel of high school students has a question and answer period with a public safety officer.

The second deals with sexuality issues. A group of parents and community health experts discuss topics such as sexually transmitted disease.

systems within Grosse Pointe. In 1999, The Grosse Pointe Youth Summit commissioned Dr. Patterson Terry of Michigan State University to talk to local youth. His findings led to recommendations improving the environment for young people and for pro-

viding support for their par-

ents.

Based on this information, a community coalition consisting of local city councils, hospitals, churches, schools, the Neighborhood Club and the Children's Home of Detroit, created the Family Center to be a non-profit organization that supports

local families 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 and a quarterly newsletter. It conducts two weekly parent and child playgroups for preschoolers
— one at the Neighborhood Club and the other at Barnes School. It also offers a referral service for parents

### activities. They're not left several thousand dollars to The Family Center is the and professionals. Pistons share secrets of champions

Swish. Yeah! Swish. Yeah!

school That's how a assembly began in the gym at St. Paul Catholic School on Nov. 14. Three Detroit Pistons basketball coaches visited the school as part of Pistons Partners Program.

Steve Piston coach Moreland used basketball to get the students' attention. As the classes were filing into the gyrn, he was

shooting hoops. Each shot was accompanied by enthusiastic cheers from the

After getting everyone to settle down, Moreland, who is director of development of basketball camps and clinics, talked to the students about the skills it takes to be a champion in life.

"This program is not about basketball, but about life skills," said Beth Reilly. a St. Paul mother who vol-

unteers as the enrichment facilitator. "The coaches give the kids guidelines for a successful life: helping others, being organized and prepared, taking pride in their work and respecting others.

This is the second year that the Pistons coaches have come to the school. Last year, the response from the children was so positive, the school asked them to come back this year.

"This is such a feel good program," said Reilly. "The kids are very excited about

The Pistons conduct the program free of charge to local elementary schools. They visit about 40 to 50

the coaches conduct an optional after-school basketball clinic. Participating students each pay \$25 to attend the hour and a half session.

schools every year. As part of the program,

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods are giving free copies of their new guide "Navigating the Adolescent Years: A Road Map for

and the HP Foundation

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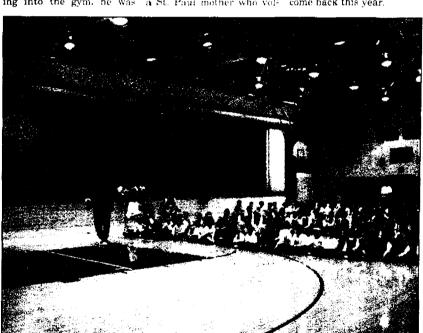
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Pistons Partners Program of Champions at St. Paul Catholic School. Piston's coach Steve Moreland captivated the students attention during school assembly on Nov. 14.

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If you know a deserving candidate, you may make a nomination or encourage tions, to demonstrate the him or her to apply at the

learningawards.org. deadline is January 31,

### **GPNHS** Class of '74 reunion

Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1974 will have its 30th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Detroit Elks Lodge, 21728 Harper (between Eight and Nine Mile), St. Clair Shores. Admission at the door will be \$20, which includes wine and beer. A cash bar will be available. Dress is casual. Other GPN graduating classes are welcome. To RSVP, e-mail threekqs@hotmail.com or kady@peo-

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## Former North football players march in Spartan Band

Staff Writer

If you don't believe that the impossible is possible, just look at Alex Hubbell and John Buda.

Against great odds, the two 2004 Grosse Pointe North graduates, this year, became members of the very competitive Michigan State University Spartan Band, which is the pep and marching band at their high-spirited football games. What is even more amazing is that the two friends are the only musicians in the 300 member band without previous marching experience.

"The fact that these two boys made the band without any marching experience is a testament to North's music program and to its director, Dave Cleveland," said Debbie Hubbell, Alex's moth-

The boys took advantage of the wide variety of music programs at North. They were involved in the school's symphony and pit orchestras, jazz and pep bands. They played in ensembles and performed solos.

As members of the pep band, the boys gained some marching experience. The band marched during place in the Spartan Band. North's homecoming and in Buda took a different patl Santa Grosse Pointe's

the trombone, was given the Outstanding Solo award at the Toronto Jazz Festival in the spring of 2004. Hubbell

part of his audition to perform solo for band director, John T. Madden.

In early July, Buda was awarded Outstanding received a letter in the mail

I did football for three years at North, and this camp was probably the most physically challenging thing I've done in my life,' Hubbell said.

Baritone Horn Euphonium at the Boston National Music Festival in 2003.

I think that it was to their benefit that they could be involved in so many activities," Cleveland said. "I am so proud of them.

The boys' extensive musical experience, dedication and hard-work seem to be the key to preparing them for the arduous band auditions which took place last

Hubbell was accepted by the MSU's School of Music. As part of his application, he had to perform a solo piece, a technical etude, a "whole lot" of scales and be interviewed by faculty members . As part his acceptance into the school, he was granted a

Buda took a different path to be in the band. He was accepted into the MSU's Hubbell and Buda per-formed in competitive musi-Science. Since he was not cal festivals in which they enrolled in the school of

informing him that he had made the band. Included with that letter were pieces of music to memorize prior to the preseason camp that took place for a week in August.

At the beginning of camp, the boys underwent additional try-outs. This time it was to see if they would be part of the field band, which marches on the football field, or be in the alternate band, which sits in the stands, during the games . Buda and Hubbell made the field band.

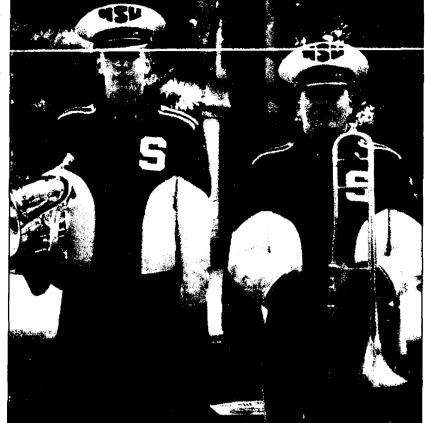
Even though both boys were on North's football team, they had never experienced anything as rigorous as this camp. Hubbell likens it to boot camp. The days started at 8 a. m. and ended at 11 p.m. They had to exercise, run and learn marching steps while carrying their instruments. They felt as if their arms were going to fall off. Their section leaders would be "in their faces" if they weren't in step.

"I did football for three years at North, and this camp was probably the most physically challenging thing I've done in my life, Hubbell

The boys persevered and have enjoyed their experience being part of the march-

ing band.

"The band has been around since the 1870s,"
Hubbell said. "It's an awesome feeling to be a part of such a long time tradition."



Two 2004 North graduates stand at attention in their Spartan Band uniforms. Left to right is Alex Hubbell, son of Steve and Debbie Hubbell and John Buda, son of John and Jane Buda. Both are from Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Fun and movies to cure teens' boredom

common complaint take place from 6 to 9 p.m. city hall. among Grosse Pointe adolescents is that they have nothing to do on the weekends.

To address that problem, Brownell Middle School, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, gathered a group of students to brainstorm about activities that they might be able to organize for their class-

mates. They came up with the idea of having fun activities and movies on weekend nights. The first fun night

on Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, next to the Woods City Hall.

The group will be showing the hit movie, "Shrek 2," on a large projection screen in the community center. They will also provide snacks and beverages.

Prior to the movie, kids will be able to participate in games of capture-the-flag and flashlight tag. These will be played outside in

The cost of admission is \$3 and a donation of a non-perishable food item such as a can of vegetables or a box of cereal. Since the event happens during Thanksgiving weekend, the committee decided to donate \$1 of the ticket price and the collected

food items to Focus: HOPE. Parent chaperones are needed to help oversee the activities. Interested volunteers can call the group's adviser, Robin Hartnett, at (313) 885-9593.

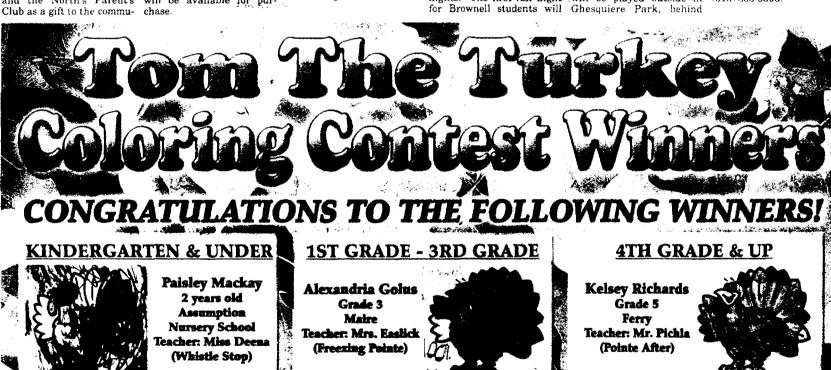
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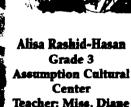
The choirs of Grosse nity Admission is free. Pointe South and North High Schools will present theannual holiday concert and tea on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The event is sponsored by the South Mother's Club and the North's Parent's

The choirs will sing a collection of classic and favorite holiday music. Refreshments served after the concert.

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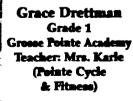
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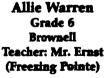




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### G.T. bike gone

An orange, 20-inch G.T. bicycle valued at \$600 was stolen from behind a house in the 600 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime bel Wednesday, Nov. 17, between p.m., and 10 p.m. the following night.

### To catch a thief

A 16-year-old City of Grosse Pointe girl on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 5:15 p.m., saw an unknown man steal her unlocked bicycle parked in front of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval.

"She told him to stop and chased him north on St. Clair," said police.

She described the man as 35 years old, about 6 feet tall with receding, short-cropped brown hair and a mustache. The bike is a girl's 26-inch Schwinn painted silver and

### Fiancee caught

A man from Jamaica cried last week when caught drunken driving in the City of Grosse Pointe.

He'd been in the United States since early last month

"Just deport me back to Jamaica now," the 28-year-old Allen Park resident

reportedly told police.
The man's 26-year-old finance alerted police to his drunken driving on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 10:53 p.m. She reported him driving errati-cally on northbound Washington.

"(She) called police after he left a house on Washington after drinking," police said. "She tried to grab the (car) keys, but he closed the door on her and left after an argument.

The woman got the final

Officers arrested the man for having a .131 percent blood alcohol level and no drivers license.

The man's gray 2002 Chevrolet Camero we turned over to the fiancee. Was

### Drugs found

A 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was arrested Sunday, Nov. 21, shortly before 2:30 p.m., for drunken driving and drug possession in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police said the man had a .131 percent blood alcohol level when stopped for speeding a black 2004 Jeep Cherokee 47 mph on eastbound Mack near Moross.

A search of the Jeep turned up two pipes with marijuana residue and a small container of the drug.

Officers cited a 25-year old male passenger from Shores fire Allen Park for having an open container of alcohol in 900 block of Canterbury in the Woods, where he was spending the night.

### Homemade tab

Grosse Pointe Farms Detroit woman on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 10:10 a.m., for driving a maroon 1993 Cadillac Deville with a fraudulent license tab.

Police said the tab had been reproduced on a copy machine and was white instead of green.

(She) stated that her brother must have made the sticker," police said.

### 25 suspensions

A 24-year-old Detroit man with several misdemeanor warrants and 25 current drisuspensions caught driving last week in Grosse Pointe Farms.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, at 10:06 p.m., an officer saw the man driving on Mack near Moross in a gold-colored 1993 Ford Escort with only one headlight. Officers traced the license plate to a 1993 Ford Taurus.

The man posted \$200 bond and was released the next day.

### Credit fraud

On Thursday, Nov. 18,

Internet thieves tried to steal \$802 using a Grosse Pointe Farms man's store credit account.

The resident hadn't used the account since 2001. representatives became suspicious and canceled the transaction upon speaking with the victim.

### Buzzed

A 33-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 11:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17, for driving drunk in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A patrolman saw the man weaving his white 1995 Mercury Mystique along vestbound Lakeshore from Moran to Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

"He believed he was on Morang approaching Seven Mile," police said.

The man admitted drinking and feeling a "buzz," police said. He registered a .24 percent blood alcohol

### Passed out

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:02 p.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police patrolling the 200 block of McKinley found drunken 30-year-old Detroit woman slumped unconscious over the steering wheel of her gray 1993 GMC mini van.

"(She) was not responsive but breathing," police said.

The woman registered a .270 percent blood alcohol level. Medics took the woman to a local hospital for treatment.

### Phone theft

Thieves made approximately 50 calls on a Verizon cellular telephone stolen from the purse of a 15-yearold City of Grosse Pointe girl on Monday, Nov. 8, between

and 3 p.m.
The theft occurred while she attended high school in the Farms.

### Low sugar

man, whom Grosse Pointe Farms police investigated for drunken driving on Monday, Nov. 15, at 8:39 a.m., was treated for low blood sugar and released.

Officers from the Farms and City stopped the man's red 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier in the 1000 block of Bishop after seeing him speeding an estimated 50 mph on westbound Lakeshore near Fisher.

Earlier the man rearended a 1996 Mercury Marquis driven by a Park woman at Lakeland and Jefferson, causing no damage. The woman declined to make a police report.

A Grosse Pointe Shores the vehicle. Police drove the public safety officer fell and passenger to a house in the suffered a broken leg fighting a house fire on Clairview that killed a dog.

James Tassie, an eightyear veteran, was treated at St. John Hospital. He is recovering at home.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, at police arrested a 27-year-old about 4:30 p.m., the fire was reported by a citizen who arrived at the residence to let out the dog.

The Shores deployed all apparatus, five officers and requested mutual aid from the other Pointes.

"Upon arrival smoke was observed coming out of the eaves on all sides of the house," said Sgt. Bill Nicholson, Shores fire marshal. "The fire was brought under control but was difficult because it got into the walls and ceiling.

"The departments worked very well together putting the fire out," said Steve Poloni, Shores public safety

Nicholson conducted an investigation assisted by Jim Lafer, fire inspector in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"The fire was found to have originated near a built-in self-cleaning oven," Nicholson said. "It was the first time the self-cleaning operation had been used."

Nicholson said the house was new, having been occupied in January.

He estimated damages

### **PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS**

the painter.

totaling "several hundred ing a partial payment due to thousand dollars."

Drunk in GPS A 54-year-old Detroit man with a .169 percent blood alcohol content was arrested for driving in Grosse Pointe Shores on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 3:25 p.m.

An officer saw the man speeding and swerving his blue 2001 Chrysler four-door on southbound Lakeshore near North Edgewood.

### Bad attitude

On Saturday, Nov. 20, at 11:46 p.m., Grosse Pointe Shores police stopped a 24year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man for failing to use caution when driving his green 1999 Ford four-door past emergency vehicles parked on westbound parked on Lochmoor.

"(He) presented a cocky, arrogant attitude along with three full alcoholic beverages in his pants pocket," police said.

Police said he had a .196 blood alcohol level.

Officers released him to his sister at 10:05 a.m. when she posted \$200 bond.

### Nature calls

At 11:44 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, a Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman investi-gated a 36-year-old Detroit woman in a tan 2001 Plymouth Neon four-door with headlights on parked on southbound Lakeshore near Crestwood.

"(She) stated she had to urinate and had just used the curbside to do so," police

Officers measured her blood alcohol level at .131 percent.

She was arrested for drunken driving and released at 6:30 a.m. the next day on \$100 bond.

Brad Lindberg

### Camera theft

An unknown guest of a party in the 900 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park is believed to have made off with a Panasonic video camera at about 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12.

### Vehicle B&Es

The Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety reported four thefts from cars that occurred the night of Sunday, Nov. 14.

A Campbell air drill was taken from a truck, and an in-dash car stereo was taken from another truck in the 1300 block of Wayburn. Another in-dash stereo was taken, and the steering column was broken of a van

parked in that same block. Another in-dash stereo was taken from a vehicle parked in the 1300 block of Maryland.

### Tools taken

Several power tools were taken from a garage in the 900 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between Monday, Nov. 15, and Tuesday, Nov. 16.

### Squatter

While a resident in the 19900 block of East Clairview Court in Grosse Pointe Woods was out of town, a man she hired to paint the outside of her house allegedly moved in.

The resident came home after a four-day trip on Wednesday, Nov. 17, to find an air conditioner was taken out of a window. The interior of the house was left in disarray; beer cans were found in random places around the house; shaving cream was used; a stain was found on a carpet, and four bottles of wine and 10 silver dollars were noted to be missing.

A neighbor reported he gave the man a key so that he could paint interior door trim. The neighbor also reported seeing the painter climb in and out of the window where the air conditioner was once installed.

The resident is withhold-

and 0.20 percent.

### Car recovered

reported stolen out of Detroit on Tuesday, Nov. 9, was recovered by Grosse Pointe Park public safety Sometime between 5 and officers when it was stopped for speeding at Mack and Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park on Friday, Nov. with miscellaneous jewelry,

A Detroit resident was

### G.P. Woods has

three muggings An anonymous man left his mark on three victims in Grosse Pointe Woods during an alleged multi-city crime

Home invasion

10 p.m. on Thursday, Nov.

18, somebody gained access

to a home safe and made off

cash and checks in a house

spree on Thursday, Nov. 18. A 60-year-old Woods man received a black eye and lost \$60 cash after a confrontation with the suspect while he was on a walk in the 1800 block of Hampton at 11:08 p.m. The suspect slugged the 60-year-old man in the eye after he refused to comply with a demand for

The man's 54-year-old male friend, also of the Woods, was also punched in the face during the alterca-

Both men saw the suspect get into a dark-colored SUV, which headed east Hampton, and then north on Goethe. They also refused medical attention.

The 60-year-old male victim's wallet was found in a nearby driveway. All of the man's belongings remained in the wallet except for the

A few minutes later, a cleaning lady reporting for work at an office building in the 19200 block of Mack in the Woods noticed a vehicle matching the description of the one belonging to the strong arm robbery suspect. On her way into the building, a man pulled her by the hood of her eventshirt and said, Come on. I'm tired of

this.' As the woman tried to pull away, security personnel were seen walking toward the scene. The suspect fled on foot.

described the suspect as a 5foot, 10-inch tall 20- to 30vear-old black male wearing a black leather jacket.

The suspect also matches the descriptions by victims of strong arm robberies in Chesterfield Township and in the area of Marter and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores that same evening.

### Mom gets OWI

Two Grosse Pointe Shores kids were late getting picked up from school after their mother got into an accident and was arrested for drunken driving on Friday.

19. The childrens' 45-year-old mother rear ended another car at the intersection of Vernier and Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods at 3:37 p.m. An officer suspected the mother was intoxicated during the course of the accident investigation.

A possible language barrier made conducting field sobriety tests difficult, but Datamaster readings on the mother confirmed blood

A 2005 Mercedes Benz

in the 1000 block of A Deta Devonshire in Grosse Pointe arrested.

### Pedophile?

On Saturday, Nov. 20, a parent called on Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers in helping her pull the plug on an inappropriate conversation that her 12year-old daughter was having with an individual over the Internet.

An individual going by the screen name h1gh\_charlie reportedly asked the girl, who was posing as a 19year-old female, to take her clothes off in front of a Web camera. She refused, and told the individual that she did not have a Web camera.

Officers reported the topic of the rest of the logged conersational was racial.

The officers suggested the parents take the computer out of their daughter's room and place it in an area of the house where computer activities can be monitored.

### Jag snagged A silver 1998 Jaguar XK

Series convertible was stolen sometime between 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20. It was parked in the street in the 19900 block of East Emory Court in Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Drunk minors

An 18-year-old Shelby Township woman arrested for operating while intoxicated just after midnight on Saturday, Nov. 20. Fest took place dur-

ing a traffic stop near Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, where a patrol officer pulled her over for making an illegal right turn on a red light. The driver admitted to consuming mixed drinks earlier in the

evening.
A Datamaster recorded her blood alcohol levels at 0.08 percent and 0.07 per-

Two passengers in her car,

alcohol levels of 0.22 percent an 18-year-old Rochester man and an 18-year-old Shelby Township woman were cited for being minors in possession by way of consumption. They recorded blood alcohol levels on a PBT at 0.085 percent and 0.116 percent respectively.

All three were assigned court dates on Wednesday,

### Dry cleaner held up

An unknown man made off with \$650 in cash after holding up a dry cleaner in the 20400 block of Mack in

Grosse Pointe Woods. The man walked into the cleaner at about 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20, and left a pile of clothes at the counter. As an employee was readying to complete the order, the man pointed a knife at the employee and demanded cash from the register. The man took the cash, and then fled on foot southbound on Mack.

The suspect is described as a 5-foot, 11-inch tall white man in his late 20s to early 30s, who was wearing a red pullover coat, black

wool hat and white gloves. A witness saw the suspect get into a light-colored car, possibly silver, that was parked on southbound Mack

just north of Fleetwood. The man reportedly took time along the way to his getaway car to smell not roses, but pizza.

An employee of a pizza shop in the same block said the suspect opened the door of the shop, sniffed, and then left.

### **House fire**

Family members in the 1900 block of Raymond in Grosse Pointe Woods will be spending some time out of their house after a fire led to extensive damage in the

kitchen. The family reported the fire to the Woods public safe-ty department at about 1 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21. The cause of the fire, which originated in the kitchen, was not known to fire investigators at press time.

The second floor of the house, where the fire began to extend, sustained some

minor damage Public Safety Director Michael Makowski said fire-fighters were able to put out

the blaze rather quickly. — Bonnie Caprara



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### 80 and counting

Grace Palazzolo's 80 birthday called for something special.

"You don't become 80 years old very often," said her brother, Bill Viviano.

He celebrated his sister's milestone last Friday by ordering 80 candles planted in her front lawn on Ballantine in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"All I wanted for my birthday was a family gathering," said Palazzolo, pleased by her brother's gesture. The display drew gawkers and caused a traffic jam on the street.

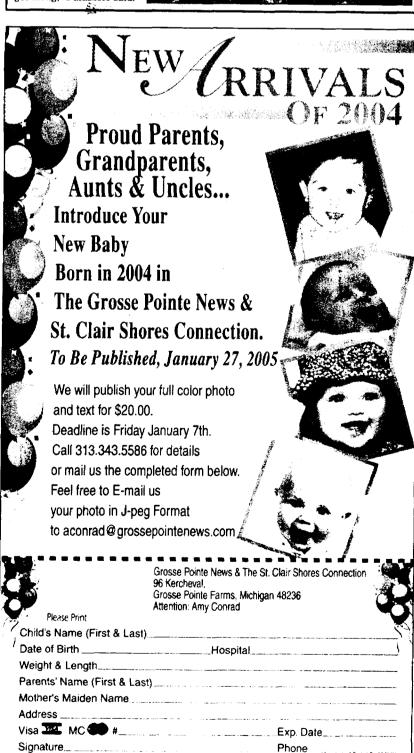
"I went to church this morning," Palazzolo said.
"The priest said the police must be happy because at least I slowed down traf-

"She said she'll get me back," Viviano laughed.

Palazzolo will have her chance when about 40 family members go out together for a birthday dinner celebration.

The best part is we all get along," Palazzolo said.





- Return no later than January 7, 2005

## Political science professor to discuss terrorism, media

from the University of California at Berkeley, will be guest speaker at the Pointes for Peace public forum Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Albanian Islamic Center, 19775 Harper Ave. in Harper

Sluyter-Beltrao will speak "Terrorism and the Media" and the evolving role of journalism in American

teaches courses in comparapolitical economy and international relations, democracy and critical theory, and Latin American politics. In his presentation he will ref-erence his article, "The erence his article, "The Transformation of Political Communication?" published in New Media and Politics (2001).

The program is free and light refreshments will be

Currently a visiting lecturer at Wayne State munity-based group of east- forpeace@yahoo.com.

Jeffrey Sluyter-Beltrao, University, Sluyter-Beltrao siders and others who are tive politics, international conflict resolution and other strategies to work for peace on local, national and international levels. Membership is free. All are welcome at Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings Sundays at 7 p.m. at Starbucks in the Grosse Pointe Village.

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

## Woods business purchases lot for more parking spots

Staff Writer

A lack of parking has plagued Grosse Pointe Woods businesses along Mack for decades.

One business owner has taken the initiative to do something about the prob-

Construction will begin on an 11-spot expansion of a private off-street parking lot at Mack and Stanhope owned by business owner and landlord John Lamia.

Lamia, who owns the Lamia & Lamia Salon and co-owns the building at that site with his brother Charles, purchased the house behind the building in August.

Until now, parking for customers of his salon and

had not been a problem. However, Lamia anticipated more traffic coming in with a new tenant, a sit-down pizzeria, which is expected to open its doors in the next two months.

"We have a business coming into operation, and we'd like to supply as much parking as we can at our expense without having parking spill into the residential area," Lamia told the city council, which acts as the Woods' Zoning Board of Appeals. "People won't be parking cars in front of houses."

The new spots will be located along the eastern property line, which borders the building's existing 14spot rear parking lot. The new spots will be located directly across an existing the former paint store that once occupied the building across Stanhope.

allow Lamia to keep the existing house on the property, which Lamia will maintain as a rental.

Lamia got the OK to construct the lot after receiving a parking variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals at its Monday, Nov. 15, meet-

"It's nice to see a business of man take on the expense of buying a house I'm sure which was expensive,' Councilwoman Vicki Granger said. "It's a nice plan. It works well."

The Woods Planning Commission is currently working on the city's master plan. Municipal acquisition of houses behind Mack to expand parking is high on the list of master plan prior-

## Speeder busted with drugs

By Brad Lindberg

A California man probably never would have been caught driving a car packed with marijuana if he'd obeyed the speed limit in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A patrolman stopped the man at 12:40 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11 driving a gold-colored 2004 Chevrolet Cavalier 54 mph on Lakeshore near Edgewood. The vehicle had been rented agency Indianapolis International

"(He) stated he was lost and looking for I-94," police said. "(He) appeared nervous."

Christopher Marcel Edwards, 28, has been in

Officers were suspicious and searched the car.

They found \$2,138 cash, maps, rubber banded bundles, a backpack and cellular telephone on the backseat. Officers found 10 plastic bags of marijuana in the trunk. Each bag weighed

about 11 pounds. "(He) admitted he packed up the marijuana in Indianapolis and was delivering it to an undisclosed Christopher Marcel Edwards, 28, has been in

police custody ever since. He was arraigned on drug charges in Shores Municipal Court Friday, Nov. 12. Judge Lynne Pierce set his bond at \$500,000 cash.

Edwards is in Wayne County Jail and due back in court for a preliminary hearing at noon today, Nov. 18.

Officers from additional agencies are aiding the investigation.

## City police to have an SUV

By Brad Lindberg

The City will become the third Grosse Pointe to add a sports utility vehicle to its public safety fleet.

"It will be a four-wheel drive vehicle," said Al said Al Fincham, City public safety director. "There will be times when it comes in very

The Park and Woods already have an SUV.

Fincham said SUVs carry more equipment and last "somewhat" longer than regular police cars.

The City's forthcoming 2005 Chevrolet Tahoe costs \$26,174. It and a second vehicle, a 2005 Ford Crown Victoria costing \$19,994, will replace two 2003 Crown victoria patrol cars having respectively.

The City fleet of cruisers totals nine Crown Vics and one Harley Davidson motorcycle with 700 miles.

Fincham said law enforcement agencies like Crown Victoria's for their roomi-

"They are the largest vehicle to meet the use," he said. "The headroom and legroom is the largest police package available at this time.'

The highest-mileage vehicle in the stable, an unmarked 2000 Crown 54,517 and 65,126 miles, Victoria assigned to the parking enforcement division, isn't due for replace-

> "That (car) does not get the everyday wear and tear (of a patrol car)," Fincham "It's in good condition and has been well-main-

### PET POINTER OF INTEREST

### Chico Leslie

Breed: Maine coon mix.

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms.

Age: Two years old on Halloween. Family: Greg and Elaine Leslie and

Favorite activities: Visitors; playing

with his food; running and wrestling with Punkin, the kitten he got last Christmas; and attacking house plants.



Chico Leslie

Claim to fame: Sits up and begs for food, a playmate, a lap to sit on, to find his favorite toy; anything he wants, but can't reach, or just for attention.

Least favorite activities: Closed doors and rules on places to nap

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

## 2004 GTO delivers on all promises

This week, we test drive Pontiac's all-new GTO. Powered by a full-bore, 350horsepower, LS1 V-8 - base price: \$31,795; price as tested: \$33,190. This is a car that delivers on all promises. In fact, it's so special, some background is neces-

It was 40 years ago when the first GTO appeared. Pontiac management, led by John DeLorean, basically took the powerful 389-inch V-8 that powered the fullsize Catalina, Bonneville and Grand Prix models and installed it in the mid-size LeMans/Tempest. The result was awe-inspiring. It was fast, featured either a 325horsepower single four-barrel or 348-horsepower Tri-Power V-8, and carried the now famous GTO badge. In essence, the GTO launched a whole new market segment: the muscle car. More than half a million GTOs were produced during its initial 11-year run.

Fast-forward to 2004 and the new GTO. With lots of horsepower, fully independent front and rear suspen-

reminiscent of Pontiac's (\$695) M12 close-ratio six- hand-timed the classic performance vehi-cles, the GTO is truly back.

In keeping with Pontion's contemporary, yet not overly intrusive or gaudy style, the GTO's exterior is still aggressive. Sporting a standard rear spoiler, the GTO is accented by large, five-spoke wheels and 17-inch W-rated performance tires. The projector-beam headlamps flanking a dual-port grille and large outboard fog lamps place the GTO firmly in the Pontiac family.

Inside, you'll enjoy a premium interior with 2-plus-2 configuration (room for color-coordinated leather seating with "GTO" embroidered on the front seats, and aluminum-style pedals. Sound? How about a Blaupunkt 200-watt audio system with six-disc in-dash CD changer and 10 speak-

It's under the hood, however, where all the excitement is. The GTO boasts an LS1 V-8, a 346 cubic-inch engine that produces 350 horsepower at 5,200 rpm and 365 pound-feet of torque

speed manual transmission (same as the Corvette Z06) chifted beautifully, even under extreme, quarter-mile testing. It's hands down the best transmission we've shifted in a while.

Getting the power to the ground comes thanks to a fully independent suspension featuring MacPherson struts in front and a semitrailing-arm design in the rear, with specially tuned strut valving and spring rates. Direct-acting stabilizer bars and a variable-ratio power-steering system also are tuned to provide a sporty feel and increased driver feedback. Stopping is also excellent, thanks to fourwheel disc brakes with fourchannel ABS. There's also a Bosch-designed three-channel traction control system.

The engine provides the driver with plenty of low-rpm torque. The exhaust is tuned to give the GTO a distinctive sound, and the available transmissions and 3:46 limited-slip rear are geared to enhance the car's initial launch. (Yes, you can dent front and rear suspen-sions, and an exhaust note came with an optional mess with the real fun?) We

GTO zero mph in 5.7 seconds and did a quarter-mile run in about 13.7 seconds at 105 mph at

in Mohnton, Pa. All of the expected standard features come with every rear-drive GTO, from air conditioning to air bags to all the powers.

Maple Grove Raceway

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 109.8 inches, EPA numbers of 17 mpg city and 29 mpg highway (great!), and a 3,761-pound curb weight.

We loved the GTO. It receives a nine on a scale of one to 10. If you love midsize muscle cars, they're back at Pontiac dealers nationwide. Wonder when Chevy will release the Chevelle SS?

Likes: True American-car great six-speed transmission, lots of power.

Dislikes: Styling may be a bit too unassuming.

- King Features



2004 Pontiac GTO

occupants of vehicles that are hit from the side are more that twice as likely to experience traumatic brain injuries than those who are hit head-on or from behind. At the same time, they also pointed out that vehicle modifications that increase head protection, such as the addition of side air bags. can reduce the severity of such injuries by up the 61%. Currently, there are three types of side-impact air bags on the market, two of which offer head protection. The most advanced systems are side curtain air bags. which drop from the roof and cover the windows. If gives great service. Call us

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### Cool toys for the car that has everything models can store thousands players vary, with the most live satellite television and

(NUI) - So what do you get car enthusiasts this holiday season? The answer is simpler coefficients to make their lives on the road much easier and more fun.

Drivers who love music know that bringing along compact discs and trying to change them enroute is not only a hassle, it's also unsafe. Thanks to today's technology, the digital music player has become the music-loving driver's best friend. Pair it with a wireless FM transmitter and your loved one can listen to his or her favorite music in the car or on the go. Digital music players cost anywhere from \$50 to \$400. High-end

of songs.

who have kids know how easy it is to put in a movie to keep the kids occupied for hours. A portable DVD player is what they need to enjoy DVD movies in the car, in the home and anywhere in between. Screen sizes vary but are usually about 8 to 10 inches. Most offer one or more of the following options for listening to the movies: through the built-in wireless transmitter that sends the sound to the FM car radio; through the built-in stered speakers; or through head-

Prices of portable DVD

basic models starting at around \$100 and those with more sophisticated features priced at \$1,000 and up. To complete the gift, add accessories such as a carrying case and car adapter.

has no sense of direction, then a navigational system is on target this holiday season. Look for features such as preloaded maps, audible directions, a convenient touchscreen and the ability to reroute your path if you make a mistake.

Get your driver a mobile satellite TV system and you'll cover all the bases more than 100 channels of

commercial-free, CD-quality satellite music. DirecTV service in the car is available with TracVision A5 system by KVH Industries Inc. The antenna is 5 inches

If your auto enthusiast high and can be attached to the vehicle's roof or strapped to a luggage rack. receiver fits snugly under a seat or in the trunk. Cost is \$2,295 for the antenna, plus installation. The DirecTV mobile service costs \$4.99 per month if you already subscribe to DirecTV service at home or \$39.99 per month if you don't.

From page 24A

as the Element; fuel economy readings are 22 mpg city/27 mpg highway with a 5-speed automatic trans-

mission. Safety equipment includes both side air bags for front-seat passengers and side air

curtains/rollover sensor to protect both front- and back-seat passengers.

Your \$25,000 also buys ou an audio system with CD player, radio and cassette player plus wiring for XM satellite radio, should you prefer to go that route.

The CR-V SE has a removable picnic table, a power moonroof, an out-

door temperature gauge, adjustable-height driver's seat, vehicle stability assist and antilock brakes.

The smaller SUV likely offers enough passenger and cargo room for most families and individuals and is easier to drive and more fuel efficient than larger competitors.



Honda CV-R sport utility

## Stock your car for winter weather

(NUI) - Stock your car litter for traction, a windwith a few items necessary for any winter emergency that may arise.

A few simple items can so remember to keep these basics in your car: a warm ter months. blanket, candles and matches, jumper cables, a small shovel, a bag of salt or cat tant factors in starting, built snow tires.

shield scraping device, a flashlight with fresh batteries, drinking water and snacks

It is important to consider save the day if you get the security that an ice and stalled or have an accident, snow tire can provide for your vehicle during the win-

steering or stopping on ice and snowy roads is your said Mark Cox, tires," Bridgestone Winter Driving School director and pro race driver. "It makes no difference if you have a frontwheel, four-wheel or rearwheel drive, your vehicle will perform better in most winter driving conditions if "One of the most impor- it is equipped with purpose-



## Choose quirky or practical in Honda SUVs

It's elementary; the Honda Element is for the young and young-at-heart.

However, this middleager tired of its decidedly utilitarian nature and soon began to long for parcel nets, perhaps a touch of carpeting, and forwardhinged passenger doors.

An early experience with Honda's cute and boxy allpurpose vehicle was really a blast. We had a chance to drive one at a preview many moons ago and the quirkiness of the Element stole the day. Folks who saw us on the streets of Dearborn smiled and wanted to know what kind of vehicle it was.

But a second, longer chance recently to spend time together found intrigue giving way to frus-tration. The doors do have a hollow metal ring when they close. Items placed on the rubbery-matted floor scatter like fleas on a hound when the vehicle is being driven.

A colleague and longtime friend who bought an Element a year ago says he quickly learned to put all his stuff in bags or containers so it doesn't knock about the vehicle. He just loves the driver-passenger space, low-maintenance interior and driving comfort of his Element.

He is not a "Gen Y-er," just a person who has owned a number of mini-vans and wanted a vehicle to accommodate his school teaching and musical performance gear. One regret, he says, is that the Element seats four. Period. But he says it behaves as well today as it did when he drove it off the dealer's



lot 12 months ago, which

pleases him to no end. The 2005 Element is priced between \$18,000 and \$20,000. It's available with all-wheel drive, upgraded sound system

and an improved interior. Another colleague says compared with most vans he preferred the Element. Its kooky looks, including nifty exterior colors like a sapphire blue or coppery orange, are pleasing.

He says, and I concur, that visibility is impaired in the area that typically houses a second or B pillar. The Element doesn't have that pillar per se -- the second-row doors are reinforced, but a wide sheetmetal strip or front edge of the rear-opening rear door blocks some of the view in the traditional, tricky blind spot. Be careful changing

At this point in its cycle, the Element features a 160-horsepower, 2.4-liter, inline 4-cylinder engine with only one transmission, an automatic.

It has a 15.9-gallon fuel tank and is rated at 24 miles per gallon on the highway. It has a maximum towing capacity of 1.500 pounds.

In summary, I still love this vehicle and what it

represents, but have to admit it's a little too rugged for me. I don't have a snowboard or mountain bike to load through its wide-opening side doors. It's highly unlikely I'd be overnighting in it on the clever fold-down seats.

(The two rear passenger seats can fold up onto the

sides of the interior.) You must open the front door in order to open the rear-hinged rear door in order to get larger items from the back seats or floor. This can create a space problem in tight parking places, and of course you must remember to close the rear door before closing the front door.
With respect to parking,

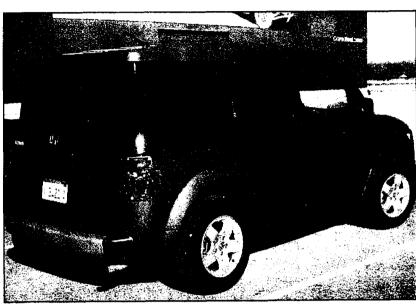
the Element is several inches shorter than a Honda Civic coupe. If you can't see its rear bumper in your spot at the mall, you probably will be able to spot its tall (70 inches high) roofline.

Prior to a week with an Element, we enjoyed tool-ing around in Honda's 2005 CR-V "cute ute."

This 4,300-pound sport utility would not be mistaken for an exciting, holdon, fun-to-drive vehicle. Better described as gracious, civilized and practi-



The Honda Element presents a pleasant if quirky face to the world.



Rear view of Element gives a better idea of how short it is.

wheel drive and lots of

accessories runs \$25,565. It

cal, the CR-V has a bright. well-lighted interior thanks to generous windows, room for five, a very accessible and roomy rear storage

features the same 160area and is quietly maneuhorsepower, 2.4-liter four verable. The CR-V SE with 4-

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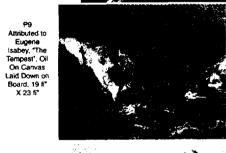
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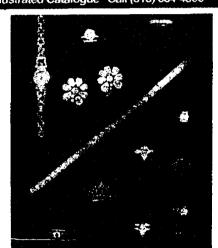
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### Jazz Forum concert is Dec. 1

The final concert in the fall series of the Jazz Forum will be at 8 p.m.. Wednesday. Dec. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Featured artists are vocalist Shahida Nurullah and the Tad Weed Quartet.

Nurullah was recently praised by the Detroit Free Press for the best vocal per-formance at the Ford International Jazz Festival. Her current CD is "The Ruby and the Pearl."

Pianist Weed has been an accompanist for Paul Anka, Carmen McCrae and others. Steve Carryer is on guitar, Don Mayberry on bass and Kenneth Rice on drums.

Tickets are \$12 in advance; \$15 at the door. For more information or reservations, call (313) 961-1714.

### **Detroit C**oncert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir will perform Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, at Old St. Mary's in Greektown, 646 Monroe. The 80-voice choir will be joined by the Michigan Sinfonietta and local soloists.

Among the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents who sing in the choir are Judy Leonard, Joe Wanchik and its conductor Gordon

Tickets are \$18 for adults; \$15 for seniors and children. Group rates for 10 or more are available. For more information, call (313) 882-

### G.P. Community Concert Band plans winter concert

Pointe The Grosse Community Concert Band will present its winter concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Pierce Middle School's auditorium, 15430 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe

The concert is free.



### Holiday Bazaar

The 29th annual Parcells Holiday Bazaar will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bazaar will feature some 150 exhibitors displaying handmade items. Proceeds support Parcells PTO projects.

General admission between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. is \$3. Early bird tickets are \$4 for admission at 9 a.m. Early bird tickets are available only through advance sales at Parcells. Advance tickets will be sold from 2 to 4 p.m.

from Monday, Nov. 29 through Friday, Dec. 3; and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30. General admission tickets will be available in advance or at the door. From left, are chairmen Peggy Andrzejczyk, Debbie Capp and Cheryl

### Letters to Santa

Service accepts letters to Santa Claus addressed to him at The North Pole, AK.

If your child is writing a letter to Santa this year, give him or her a treat by secretly crafting a response and having it sent from the North Pole to your child. Place your "Letter from Santa" in an envelope addressed to your child with "North Pole, AK" as the return address, and add proper postage. Put the envelope in a larger, properly stamped envelope and

mail it to:
North Pole Christmas
Cancellation, Postmaster,
5400 Mail Trail, Fairbanks, AK 99709-9998.

Requests should arrive in Fairbanks no later than Monday, Dec. 13.

Write a line or two about any special accomplishments your child has had in the past year.

Save the child's original

The United States Postal letter, the response and a ervice accepts letters to photo of the child with his or her "Letter from Santa," and place them all in an album.

- King Features

### Corrections

Here are corrections for my Oct. 28, 2004. recipe for Pumpkin Apple Muffins:

 1/4 cup of sugar should be stirred in with the other dry ingredients.

· In the ingredient list, after 1 teaspoon of baking powder, add 1/2 tea-spoon baking soda (not powder) to the list.

 To keep muffins from sticking to the paper liners, spray them first with non-stick spray. I prefer to bake all muffins right in the baking tins for a nice even brown color.

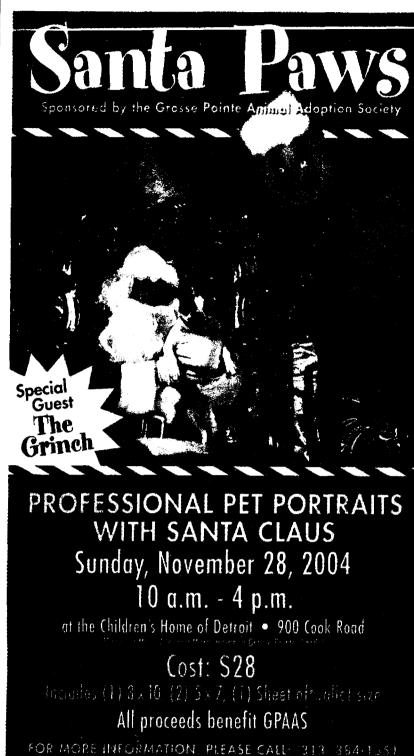
— Annie Rouleau-

### Ford House

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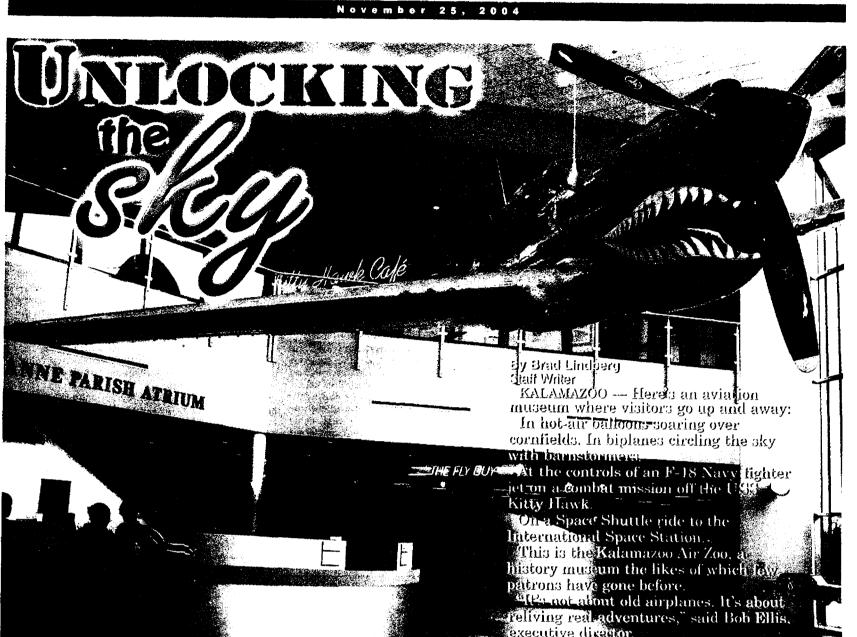
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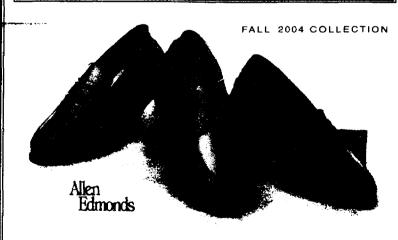
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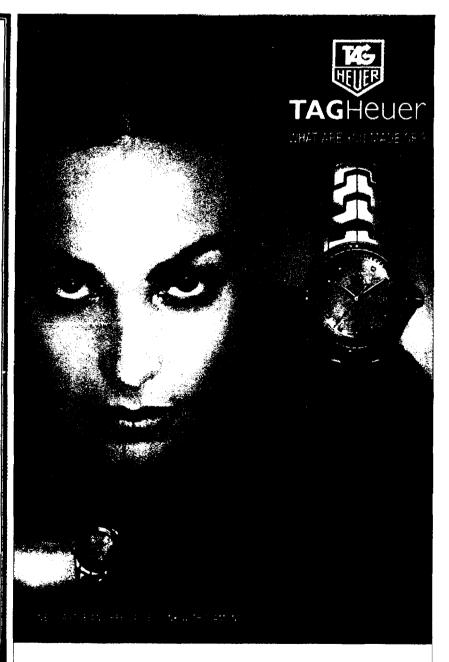
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### The Pastor's Corner All things bright and beautiful

By Sister Ruthanne Reed Pastoral Associate

St Paul Catholic Church

On a dark and dreary November day, as the last of the beautifully colored leaves drift down to the ground, we are left with the bare trees and dying shrubs and we remember and sing with gratitude:

"All things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small, all things wise and wonderful, the Lord God made them all.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving, gratitude is the word around which our thoughts tend to circle. If you are a person who likes to make a list, no doubt there are many items on your list for which you are immensely grateful. Are the words "All of God's Creation" on your list?

Creation: all that is part of the rhythm of life and its evolution from the very beginning of time; all that is at the center of the cosmos and the world:

 all the living beings: the humans, the animals, the vegetation/plant life

- all that is not living as we know life: rocks, stones, fossils and bone

all that is part of our immense universe.

How aware are we, all of us who live upon this earth, that we all share a common story and therefore have a responsible role in the future of this earth?

Realizing our connectedness with the universe and its 15 billion-year cosmic journey and thinking about the formation of galaxies, our own solar system and the Earth can make a difference in every area of our lives. We recognize that we are absolutely dependent upon the Earth for our continued physical existence.

Have you ever seen the poster of a solitary, noble Native American Indian looking out over the Great Plains? At the bottom is written a prophecy of the Cree tribe:

"Only after the last tree has been cut down Only after the last river has been polluted Only after the last fish has been caught

Only then will you find that money cannot be eaten. We, who are people of faith, grateful for all that God

has given us, are challenged now to a new cosmic-con-

sciousness

This is a different sort of lens through which we can reflect on the reality that our era of life on Earth is in the throes of a severe and wide-spread ecological crisis. We and the entire universe are involved.

We are being challenged to develop a new Earthfriendly culture. Our earth is speaking to us. We read that our climate is changing, ice is melting, the sea level is rising.

There are more destructive storms — hurricanes in Florida, rivers that are drained dry, water tables that are falling so that many in the world are facing a water scarcity.

Industries are busy extracting nonrenewable substances from the Earth, poisoning the air, water and

What about our own Lake St. Clair? We don't need to be Earth scientists to know that we on Earth will survive only as long as these nonrenewing substances endure, or as long as the organic functioning of the planet is not overwhelmed by our violent intrusion. How will our Earth survive? How will we survive?

What changes will need to be made? · How can we create a different world view, to cul-

tivate an Earth-friendly, Earth-enhancing culture? How do we, who marvel at the beauty of the Earth and believe so strongly in the dignity of all life, respect and reverently use Earth's gifts? Or do we

abuse Earth's gifts? Do we need to develop new behaviors and different practices of daily living so as to avoid the ongoing devastation of our planet? The paper sacks from the market say: "Reduce, re-use, recycle." How can we regenerate rather than deplete? Use rather than con-

 Are you familiar with the Earth charter values and principles for a sustainable future? (Go to www.earthcharter.org)

Good stewardship and resource management are helpful, as is the concept of eco-justice that connects together the plight of the Earth and of all people, particularly the poorest. Humans will survive together with other creatures on this planet or not at all.

The eyes of the future are looking back at us and they are praying for us to see beyond our own time. They are kneeling with hands clasped that we might act with restraint, that we might leave room for the life that is destined to come. To protect what is Earth, what is wild, is to protect what is gentle." (From "Red: Passion and Patience in the Desert" by Terry Tempest Williams.)

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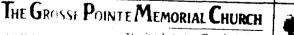
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## Entertainment

## **Edsel & Eleanor Ford House** celebrates holiday season

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, where a wide array of holiday events and activities for all ages will begin right after Thanksgiving.

The historic trimmed with home. elegant Christmas decorations, will present a variety of holiday specialty tours, Nutcracker and holiday teas and other events, and an all-new holiday affair that includes an extravagant dinner and a guided tour of the decorated house.

The historic house has become an annual Yuletide destination for many metro Detroit families and an ideal setting for entertaining outof-town guests. Each year, visitors of all ages wander the home's 86-acre grounds and explore many of its 60

More than 7,000 people are expected to visit this holiday season.

### **Holiday Tours**

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House holiday tours are popular with visitors. The Christmas decorations in the house are influenced by Eleanor Ford's elegant style of decorating. In the Gallery, the home's largest room, a 15-foot Christmas tree is adorned with ornaments of the time period. It towers above festively wrapped presents and an electric train that circles its base. Each room that is decorated in the season's best tells a unique story about how the Ford family shared holiday traditions.

Holiday hours begin the day after Thanksgiving:

Tuesday-Saturday a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., except for Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve when the final tour begins at 3 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens (60 and over), and \$5 for children (ages 6-12). Children 5 and under are admitted free. The Tea Room, serving lunch daily, will be open throughout the holiday season Tuesdays through Sundays, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Ford House is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day.

### **Nutcracker Teas**

It wouldn't be December without a visit with jolly, old St. Nick. At Nutcracker Teas, children and their guests will enjoy special holiday treats in the Tea Room and a visit with Santa in the Play House. Reservations are required for this event, and tickets are \$11 a person. The Nutcracker Teas are at 4 p.m. on Dec. 1-3, 7-10, 13-17, and Dec. 7 and 13 again at 6 p.m.

### Gingerbread Play House

New this year at Ford House is the Gingerbread House, where kids get to make their own. First they'll visit Josephine Ford's 3/4-scale playhouse, which is decorated for the season in a holiday gingerbread theme. Then, children make their own miniature gingerbread home to with them. Gingerbread Play House activity runs 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 4 and is \$18 per child.

### Holiday Tea & Tour

What better way to spend a Saturday afternoon than enjoying a holiday tour of Ford House followed by sandwiches, pastries and tea in the Tea Room? Anyone wishing for a relaxing break from the demands of the season is invited to attend Holiday Tea & Tour Ford House. Reservations are required. Holiday Tea & Tour runs Dec. 4, 11 and 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$24 a person.

### Traditional Holiday Evening

Enjoy a perfect evening out complete with fine cuisine and holiday entertainment. Traditional Holiday Evening includes a guided tour of the Ford House, a gourmet dinner and musical entertainment by the Detroit Concert Choir (Dec. 5) or a handbell performance by Classic Bells (Dec. 12). Traditional Holiday Evening will be on Sunday, Dec. 5 and Sunday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$46 a person and require a reserva-

### Holiday Open House

For those interested in an evening candlelight stroll through Ford House, a Holiday Open House offers highlights from the holiday tours with an intimate, oneof-a-kind experience. Unlike the general holiday tours where guests are led from room to room by a docent, visitors will have the opportunity to explore the first floor of the house on their own while being surrounded by the sights, sounds and smells of Christmas time.

Electric candles will cast a warm glow throughout the home, which will be filled the sounds of the Festival Flutes trio and the smells of cinnamon and fresh evergreens. Wassail, a traditional Christmas cider

drink, will be served in the Activities Center. charming playhouse also will be open that night for visitors to peek at Josephine Ford's miniature childhood retreat. The Holiday Open House runs 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, and tickets are \$8 a person. The Tea Room will also be open that evening offering a special, limited menu.

### Holiday Affair

Holiday Affair is an evening of indulging in an extravagant dinner, sumptuous desserts and a guided tour of the elegantly decorated house. Holiday Affair runs Sunday, Dec. 19, at 5 p.m. and costs \$35 a person. Reservations are required.

### Shopping in the Gallery Shop

There's always an opportunity to fit in some holiday shopping in the Ford House Gallery Shop, which is filled with an assortment of Christmas ornaments and decorations available at all price points, as well as unique books, videos, garden items, jewelry and other items relating to Ford House. The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Admission tickets are not required to visit the Gallery Shop.

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### Here's a last-minute dish to be thankful for

Thanksgiving Day. Don't panic. There's still time to prepare a last-minute dish that is sure to woo your family, especially the little

With little effort you'll create a terrific side dish that will pair well with turkey and appeal to all of the guests at your table. The following recipe for spoon bread (pudding-like cornbread) combines cheddar cheese with applesauce and just a touch of sage. Baked apple slices sit on top of the spoon bread, giving this not-so-ordinary side dish a true harvest presentation.

### Cheddar and Apple Spoon Bread

1 medium red onion, chopped (about 1 cup)

1/2 stick butter 1 8 1/2 oz. package corn muffin mix (Jiffy) 2 4-oz. containers

applesauce 1 cup dairy sour

I cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese (4 oz.) 1 large egg

1/3 cup water 3 fresh sage leaves, snipped (or 1/2 teaspoon dried)

Ground black pepper to taste 1 medium red apple,

very thinly sliced 1 to 2 tablespoons but-

Additional fresh sage leaves for garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Melt the butter in a medium skillet over medium heat, add the onion and cook for about five minutes, just until the onions are tender. Remove from heat and set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the corn muffin mix with the applesauce, sour cream, cheddar cheese. egg, water, sage and pepper. Stir until well-blended. Stir in the onion mixture and turn the batter into a two-quart baking dish that has been coated with nonstick spray.

Bake for 25 minutes. Brush four or five of the apple slices (toward the middle of the apple) with the melted butter and arrange them over the spoon bread. Return the spoon bread to the oven and bake for another 25 minutes, until the spoon bread is golden brown across the top.

Cool the spoon bread on wire rack for 15 minutes before serving. (The spoon bread may sink slightly in the center while cooling.) Garnish with fresh sage leaves if you wish.

Even if you have limited kitchen equipment you can impress your relatives by arriving with this

À LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

smart-looking, delicious side dish. (All you need is a skillet, bowl, spoon and baking dish.)

The recipe yields 8 servings so definitely double it for a large crowd.

My gal pal Virginia McCoy enjoyed my cheddar and apple spoon bread with breaded chicken cutlets. She described the flavor as savory. Serve this tasty spoon bread with your favorite poultry or pork.

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### Zoo-

### From page 1B

Founded in 1979 with a small squadron of flyable World War II fighters, Zoo keepers worked the last several years raising \$20 million and expanding the facility to three buildings. The newest and largest structure encompasses 120,000 square feet.

Now with a fleet of more than 80 aircraft comprising a virtual air force led by the fastest production type to ever fly, the recent introduction of interactive exhibits



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adds jet-age excitement to a chronicle of America's first century of flight.

This new museum is not based on airplanes," Ellis said. "It is based on stories of flight, the human experience. We're saying, come vperience history

Ellis, a former aircraft mechanic, speaks with a mild Southern, like those test pilots with the right

He stood in the cavernous hangar next to a Lockheed SR-71B, the museum's latest aeronautic coup.

SR-71 Blackbirds, first flown in the early 1960s, fly faster than three times the speed of sound and higher than 80,000 feet. At that velocity, their turning radius is about the width of Michigan's lower peninsula.

All have been retired from service. Their role as high-flying spy planes has been replaced by satellites. Kalamazoo has the only remaining B model, a twincontrol trainer with slightly reduced top speed due to extra drag caused by a projecting second cockpit.

"About five years ago,



letter to the U.S. Air Force Museum saying, 'Oh, by the way, if you have any SR-71s you don't want ..

Two years ago Ellis' telephone rang. It was someone from the Air Force.

"Bob." the caller said. "The Air Force has one SR-71 left. Would you guys -Yes," Ellis interrupted.

The aircraft was disassembled, trucked on seven flatbed semitrailers from Edwards Air Force Base in California, and put back together in seamless form.

Blackbirds are an imposing mixture of power and grace. Black and menacing, yet a collage of compound curves. Hardly a setting for children's laughter. But that's what you get at the new Zoo.

Off in the distance, at the other end of the huge new display hall, children lift off in a hot-air balloon carousel, unlocking their imaginations to glide effortlessly, but certainly not silently, into the magical world of early aviation.

"That's an uncommon sound in a museum," Ellis said. He smiled. "We love

Nearby another group of patrons, children and adults together, shared a similar experience on a carousel of brightly colored biplanes.

Further along in the chronological display of aviation history, a line forms at four F-18 flight simula-

Each simulator accommodates two riders in side-by-

side seats encased in a capsule. An oversized computer monitor serves as a windscreen. Pilots dogfight, strafe enemy tanks and attempt landings on an aircraft carrier.

Rides last three corkscrewing, loop-the-looping, barrel-rolling minutes.
"It's a very realistic feeling," said Dan Patnode, ride

operator. He asks patrons before takeoff to empty their pockets into individual lock

"Capsules have 360degree rotation in every direction," he said. "It's very fun. Short of getting in yourself it's hard to describe.

These wiz-bang attractions come at a price. Adult admission is \$19.50. Tickets for children aged 6 to 12 cost \$15.50.

But rides are included. There's no limit to rides or how long patrons can stay. Ellis said such entertain-

ments make the Zoo a flight-based family attraction, not an air museum.

We're trying to market to a family that is looking for content-based entertainment," he said. "We also stay true to our mission of preserving the legacy of flight. There's a huge audience out there that has no interest in looking at airplanes. There is an audience looking for things to do with their family that are neat, cool and educational. That's the audience we're trying to market to.'

Not all of the museum's aircraft are displayed at once. Many, including a Ford Trimotor, are being restored or repaired in a separate facility that, due

to the cost of liability insurance, has been closed to the

With enough imagina-

Market studies project the beefed-up Zoo will draw annual attendance of 300,000 and generate an additional \$10 million per year to the community

This will be a destination people will come to from all over the world to see this tremendous Air Zoo." said Robert Jones, Kalamazoo mayor. "I am totally impressed."

Industry colleagues praise the Air Zoo for transforming a 20th century museum into an 21st century learning experience. "The museum has done a

remarkable job of changing the way people think about museums, and changing the way people visit and experience museums," said Harold Clauster, acting director of the Smithsonian Institute affiliations programs. "They have set a standard that will be emulated throughout the coun-

Pete Parish co-founded the air museum with his former wife, Sue.

"Our mission is to preserve for future generations the history of flight," Pete Parish said. "We do that by doing expert restorations of aircraft and, now, by presenting attractions that give visitors a sense of what it's like to be in flight. One of the best ways to educate is do things that are interesting and even entertain-

Pete Parish served as a Marine infantryman during most of World War II. He switched to flight training, but the war ended and he was discharged without

'About 15 years later I stumbled across an opportunity to buy a Stearman (biplane)," he said. "Sue got an SNJ (Navy trainer). Suddenly we found ourselves with a Wildcat, Corsair, SNJ, Stearman and Warhawk. We opened the Air Zoo.

The museum sold the Wildcat. The Corsair is displayed in the original museum separate from the new building. "The Wildcat's not as

nimble as the Corsair," said Pete Parish. "It's a little heavier on the controls, a little slower in the climb. It's a very stable airplane.'

Sue Parish, 81, first flew in 1942. "I was a WASP (Women's Air Force Service Pilot),

she said. She stopped flying her P-40 Warhawk fighter plane

about 15 years ago. The aircraft, a veteran of the WWII North African campaign, is suspended over the museum lobby. Its fuselage is emblazoned with

Flying Tiger. "It was delightful to fly," said Sue Parish. "Very, very light on the controls. It was ery flexible and pure.'

the museum mascot, a

The Warhawk is preserved in authentic pink.

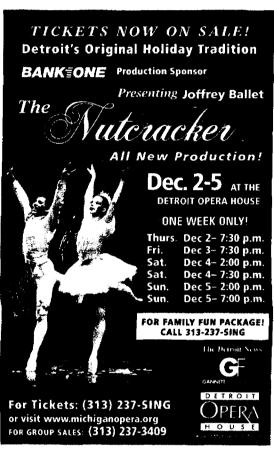
"It's a true camouflage pink," she said. "In Africa, hot sun would fade planes to this color because the primer was red. Later, they painted them that color anyway."

Ellis and his staff worked long hours expanding an aviation tradition Pete and Sue Parish began.

"The end of a fantastic voyage marks the beginning of a new voyage," Ellis said. Who knows what wonderful adventures await the Air Zoo.'

Sue Parish knows. She said, "I want people who come here to feel that they can hardly wait to come back.

The Kalamazoo Air Zoo is located at 6151 Portage Road, south of 1-94 at exit 78. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all week. Admission is \$19.50 adults, \$17.50 children 6 to 12, and free for children under 5. For more information, call the museum at (866) 524-7966.





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## Detroit Film Theatre asks donors to 'take a seat'

Arts' historic 1927 auditorium, home to the popular Detroit Film Theatre, is in need of new seats - 1,150 new seats, to be exact.

The DFT, which celebrated its 30th anniversary this year, is one of North America's most acclaimed showcases of contemporary and classic films. Seventyseven years and millions of patrons later, the auditorium seats have reached the end of their lives.

A \$468,000 "Take Your Seats" fundraising cam-paign was initiated in July The Friends of Detroit Film Theatre, a DIA auxil-

For a tax-deductible contribution of \$325, the public can "take a seat" by having up to 60 characters engraved on a nameplate mounted on a seat armrest. Half of the money has been raised by the Friends, and the deadline to raise the remainder is March 2005. The seats would then be installed in June 2005.

"The DIA auditorium is one of the architectural gems of Detroit, and we are really counting on public support to help us restore it to its original grandeur," said **Graham W. J. Beal,** DIA director. "While there is a demonstrable need to refurbish the original seats, it's also important that we address the condition and integrity of the whole

The museum's plan is to carefully remove the seats and fabricate new ones, reusing the original wooden trim and decorative castiron end standards. The seats would be upholstered in fabrics chosen for their similarity to the architect's original specifications. Through extensive research, DFT staff has developed a plan that would ensure the seats would maintain their original look while offering state-of-theart comfort, safety and durability.

For information on how to purchase a seat or make a contribution, call (313) 833-4686 or e-mail lbarans-

The 1,150-seat auditorium was designed by Paul Philippe Cret, regarded as one the most important architects of large-scale American civil engineering projects during the early

Cret collaborated with

Howard Crane, designer of the lavish Detroit theaters of the 1920s such as the Fox. The Auditorium combines Cret's elegant sense of space and occasion with Crane's theater engineering sophistication.

The auditorium's walls and ceiling were designed around the extensive pipes and bellows of a classical organ built by the Cassavant Freres of Montreal. The mezzanine level Crystal Gallery features a two-story vaulted gallery with floor-to-ceiling crystal reflecting walls on

Many decorative elements, such as the wrought iron interior grilles by Samuel Yellin and colorful fountains and terra cotta tiles along the staircase from Detroit's Pewabic Pottery, represent the highest level of American craftsmanship from the era.

During the early years of the Depression, the auditorium was home to the World Adventure Lecture and Film series. Among the explorers who provided live narration to films of their expeditions were Admiral Richard Byrd and Amelia

Over the next 77 years, the auditorium was a venue for avant-garde playwrights (Eugene O'Neill), postwar jazz giants (Dizzy Gillespie) and leading cultural and arts figures (Buckminster Fuller and Claes Oldenburg).

A list of personal appearances from the last 30 years include such luminaries as Princess Grace of Monaco. Milos Forman, Ettore Scola, Spike Lee, Rosa Parks, John Sayles, Gordon Parks, Roger Ebert, Gene Siskel, James Earl Jones and Robert Duvall.

The auditorium has been cited by Lawrence Kardish, curator of Film Exhibition at New York's Museum of Modern Art, as a "pilgrimage cathedral for those who love the cinema. In an era in which cinemas have been diminished, the DIA's atmospheric auditorium is a landmark."

Architect Michael Graves has expressed his admiration for the auditorium as a unique film venue, offering an experience impossible to duplicate in modern theaters.

The Detroit Film Theatre

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range of new films from around the world, as well as restored versions of classic films and documentaries. It is regularly named among the "Best of Detroit" in the Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News, The Metro Times, and Hour Magazine.

Among the exclusive Detroit area premieres at the DFT have been "The Piano," "My Left Foot," "Ran," "Taxi Driver," "The Crying Game," "Sex, Lies and Videotape," "Pulp Fiction" and "Wings of Desire."

"The historic auditorium, coupled with the popular programming associated with it, generates community pride and enthusiastic audiences," said Elliot Wilhelm, DIA curator of film. "Our goal is to continue to broaden the audience for high quality international cinema. We believe that through the universal language of cinema, our audiences can enrich their perspective on the world's cultures by experiencing them through the work of great storytellers, observers and

Located in the heart of Detroit's Cultural Center, the DIA is owned by the city of Detroit and is recognized as one of the country's premier art museums. From the first van Gogh to enter a U.S. museum (Self Portrait, 1887), to **Diego Rivera's** worldrenowned Detroit Industry murals, the DIA's collection reveals the scope and depth of human experience, imagination and emotion. Visit online at www.dia.org.

Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Fridays, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission is a donation. For adults, \$4 is recommended; for children, \$1. DIA members are admitted free. For membership information call (313) 833-7971.

Noel Night: Midtown Detroit's University Cultural Center will present its 32nd Noel Night from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

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Scarab Club, the DIA Cafe, the International Institute's Mini Cafe, American Masala in the Arc Petroit, the Science Center Cafe and other restaurants.

All of the Cultural Center's museums and attractions will be open, including the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, most area churches, the College for Studies, Creative Detroit Artists Market, the Detroit Association of Women's Clubs, the Detroit Historical Museum, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Public Library, the International Institute, the Max M. Fisher Music Center, the Arc of Detroit,

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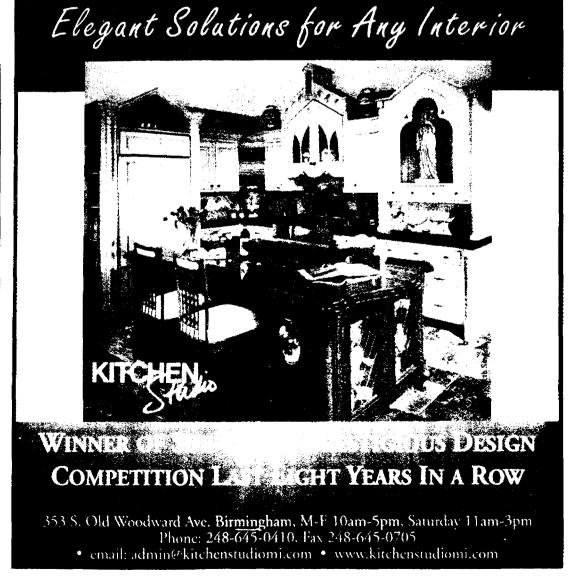
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We have been told since the shortage was first announced that the U.S. previously dealt with five labs to make the vaccine. They have mostly gone out of the business of making vaccines because the profits are minimal and sometimes not even that.

Making vaccines is a tedious and time-consuming business. Labs never know if the coming year will be a bad year for flu or an easy one. In light flu seasons, many people don't get shots. Then labs must throw away millions of unused doses, since they can't be stored for another

year. Moreover, each year some adjustments must be made in the vaccine to handle changes in the nature of the flu virus.

On hearing of the severe shortage, elderly and chronically ill people were frightened and stood in lines for hours, only to be told that there were no more doses. Some left even before knowing whether there were sufficient doses because they were too ill to stand in line any longer.

One woman in Missouri ing in a line for hours.

A public health spokesman attempted to make light of the situation by saying that people shouldn't be upset by the shortages. More doses would be coming in January, and besides, he added, flu shots work only about 52 percent of the

But now -- voila! -- we are told there is ample supply of the vaccine coming down the line during the next few months. Our savior is a European company that will be shipping 63 million doses of flu vaccine during the coming weeks.

When did they start making it and how come they had so much?

An acting assistant secretary for health said also that a federal task force has been created to make sure high-risk groups get the doses available during the next few months. This wasn't done when there was an announced severe shortage of the vaccine.

And why conduct this oversight if "ample" supplies of the vaccine are available?

I am furious over what sick, elderly people have been put through these past few weeks. It should never happen again.

Inasmuch as the flu can be deadly for those at high risk and extremely miserable for all others--to say nothing of what the resulting lost work does to the economy-- it would seem

that having the ability to make sufficient vaccine for the nation's needs would be an important priority. Especially during those years when the flu reaches

epidemic proportions. For years we've been giving subsidies to farmers State governments give tax breaks to encourage companies to set up business in their states. What these two efforts have in common is that they are induce-ments for the recipients to act in a certain way.

If flu manufacturers have to throw away unused vaccines and consequently suffer financial losses, I say, give them a subsidy that year so they can stay in business.

This comes under the heading of "The government giveth and the government taketh away." The government announced that the annual cost of living adjustment in Social Security payments will be 2.7 percent this coming year. However, the increase in the part B Medicare premium will be a

record 17.5 percent.

The COLA for the average senior will be an extra \$25 per month. Deduct the higher Medicare premium and the senior now has only an extra \$13.40 each month. As U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow points out, this won't pay the higher costs of gasoline and heating bills this winter.

Author Ruth Cain may be reached via-email at ruthcain@comcast.net

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### Diabetics should ask for flu shots

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During flu epidemics, deaths among people with diabetes increase 5 to 15 percent, and people with diabetes are six times more likely to be hospitalized with flu complications.

Between 10,000 30,000 deaths each year among people with diabetes are associated with influenza and pneumonia.

Michigan residents have diabetes. Nationally, 18.2 million people have diabetes. Of that number, 5.2 million don't even know they have the disease. complications Diabetes include heart and kidney disease, stroke, blindness and lower limb amputa-

The ADA's recommendation for flu vaccinations is in line with interim recommendations issued on Oct. 5 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in DIABETES response to the influenza

vaccine shortage.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends the following priority groups for vaccination with inactivated influenza vaccine this season:

All children
 6months to 23 months

 Adults 65 and older Persons aged 2 to 64 years with underlying More than 826,000 chronic medical conditions

· All women who will be

pregnant during the influenza season · Residents of nursing homes and long-term care

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## Health

## Fighting off the flu By Louis Saravolatz, MD

Now that the holiday season is upon us, everyone looks forward to gathering with family and friends to share a meal or enjoy a social event. But with the shortage of flu vaccine this year, there could be an unexpected visitor at your holiday gatherings:

As you know from recent media reports, the United States received only about half of its usual supply of flu vaccine this year due to production problems abroad. That means a lot more people than usual are at risk of coming down with the flu. Luckily, the flu season has been mild in Michigan so far (at the time of this writing, only four cases had been reported to



Dr. Louis Saravolatz

the Michigan Department of Community Health). But the months of December through March are the peak season for flu, which means your holidays could be disrupted by an unwelcome virus.

Although the media have talked a lot about the vaccine shortage, there hasn't been much press about the simple steps you can take to lessen your chances of getting the flu, prevent its complica-tions or lessen its severity if you do get much you can do.

To begin with, you may be able to get a dose of FluMist, which is the inhaled version of the flu vaccine. FluMist was developed several years ago for people who can't tolerate needles, and there currently is a good supply available. However, because FluMist is a live virus (whereas injected flu vaccine contains killed virus), only people under the age of 50 may use it. Also, not every physician office has it. So check with your primary care physician to find out whether it's an option for you.

Practicing good hygiene also can keep you and those around you healthy. Since influenza is a contagious viral illness spread in droplets expelled by coughing or sneezing, covering your nose and mouth with a tissue whenever you cough or sneeze can help prevent the spread of germs. Be sure to wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water afterward, or use an alcohol-based hand cleaner if no water is available. (Incidentally, because flu is a viral infection, antibacterial hand cleaners and soaps will not kill the germs that cause the flu.)

It also makes good sense to stay away from people who are sick, if possible. If you must be around anyone who is coughing or sneezing, avoid touching your own eyes, nose and mouth, since you can infect yourself that way. And, of course, if you're feeling under the weather, stay home from work or school so you don't spread the illness to others.

While the symptoms of flu, including high fever, headache, body aches, diarrhea, vomiting, sore throat and extreme fatigue, are certainly unpleasant, influenza itself isn't life-threatening. But you can develop severe complications from the virus, including bacterial pneumonia.

So you should consider getting a pneumonia vaccination if you are over the age of 65, or if you have chronic conditions like heart, lung, kidney and liver disease, diabetes or HIV/AIDS, or if you're an organ transplant recipient. The pneumonia vaccination won't keep you from getting the flu, but it will keep that virus from developing into something far more dangerous.

While taking these precautions can help, it's still possible you'll get the flu. To lessen its severity, consider taking a prescription antiviral medication to reduce the number of days you're sick. Both Tamiflu and Relenza can effectively reduce the duration of the

illness by as much as 1 1/2 days. You must, however, take the drug within 36 hours of flu symptoms. So as soon as you start experiencing those familiar symptoms, which may include high fever, headache, body aches, diarrhea, vomiting, sore throat and extreme fatigue, see your doctor.

Dr. Louis Saravolatz is chief of the Department of Medicine at St. John Hospital and Medical Center and a member of the Michigan Infectious Disease Society Subcommittee on Bioterrorism.

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By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutilish Special Writers

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boy with Fragile X Syndrome darting back and forth and making strange and loud noises

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Grosse Pointe residents

Theodore G. Coutilish and

Mary Beth Langan created

this column to share experi-

ences from their journey as

parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome (frag-

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tions or comments to tcoutil-

not Cosmo G. Spacely. But they may as well. And you thought "The Jetsons" was far-fetched.

Sprockets and his boss is

Visitors are always polite and say they do not mind Andrew's screaming. We know better. It takes some getting used to and we understand. We would feel the same way if we were visiting your house, and the

So, while you are taking the \$2 tour and oohing and ashing over what has become, please consider stopping for a moment to wonder what Andrew has become.

He no longer cries at the sight of visitors. He knows how to self-regulate, at times removing himself from a situation if the sight of strangers in his skypad becomes too much to bear. And he may just touch your hand or leg at some point if you stop long enough to connect.

No. Andrew is not from out of this world.

He's a child first. He's a child with special needs sec-

This you will find out in the few minutes it takes to complete the tour. And if you decide to take an extra minute or two to make the special effort to get to know Andrew, you may feel as if you are living above the clouds.

Connecting with Andrew takes a bit longer than it does with most children. Greater effort is required. But the rewards are greater.

Who knows? You may even get a kiss on the cheek or a high-five goodbye.

And that, my friends,
would be worth the price of

### **Healing Arts Center offers** classes during December Classes centered around to experience a mini hands-

complementary therapies and open to the community are offered at the Valade Healing Arts Center in the Van Elslander Cancer Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital Medical Center. December classes include:

Dec. 11 -- Aura photography, (\$25) limited 15-minute appointments from 9 a.m. to p.m. provide participants with the opportunity to discover their aura — the energy field that radiates through and around all living things. Ken Bede will provide a color photo showing an individual's aura and chakras using state-of-the-art equipment. A psychic reader will provide aura interpretation. This infor-mation is for educational or entertainment purposes

Dec. 16 - Reiki Intro to Energy Evening (Free) 7 to 8:30 p.m. is an opportunity

on energy session and receive a brief explanation about Reiki energy healing. Rose Knight, Reiki Master/teacher will lead the program. The session is free, but a \$5 donation to the Valade Healing Arts Center would be appreciated.

Class sizes are limited. For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
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through a brunch.
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For more recipes, visit the Web site aeb.org.

Eczema, or atopic dermatitis, is common in children as well as

Winter's onset brings not only cold, dry air,

but an increase in children's eczema, which can appear as itchy, rash-like areas or as more severe red, scaly, even crusty patches. For children, eczema most often affects the face, neck, wrists, ankles and arms.

Suspected to be genetically influenced, it is common that children whose parents have eczema will also

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD be affected by the condition.

Know Your Skin

Because this rashy skin is susceptible to infection, a physician's care may be appropriate. Treatment options include prescription medications such as topical steriods and antihistamines, as well as moisturizing lotions to combat

To learn more about eczema in children, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.



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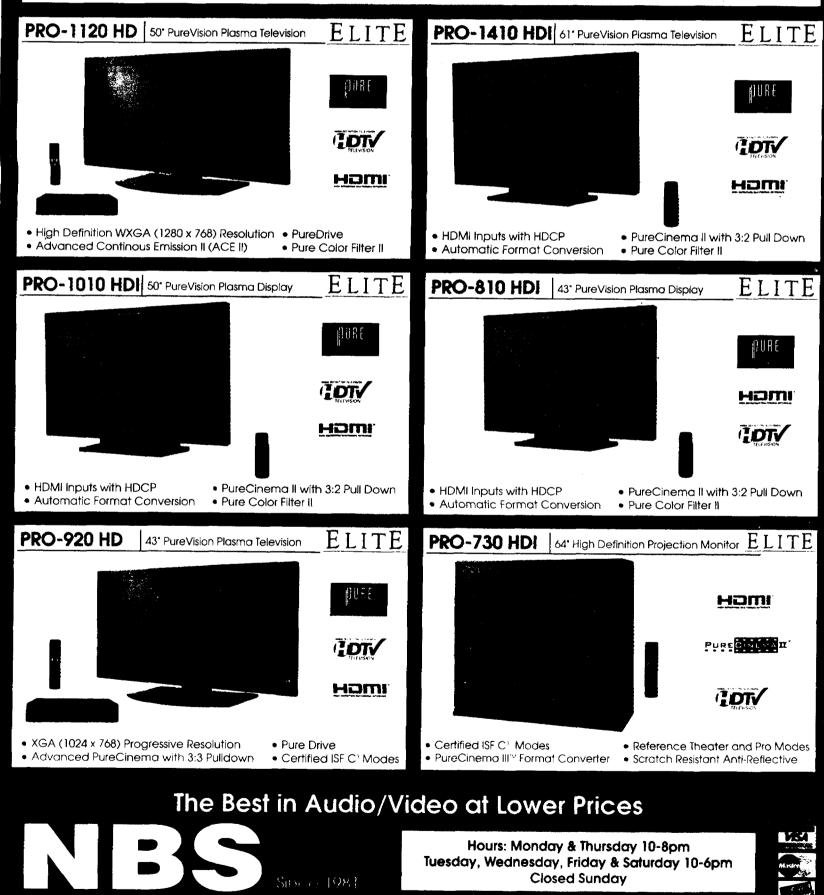
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## Denby knocks North, South out of state basketball tourney



Grosse Pointe North senior Jenny DeFauw hits a jump shot during against Detroit Denby.

Sports Editor For 14 minutes of its Class A district girls basketball game with Detroit Denby, Grosse Pointe North played near-perfect basket-

Unfortunately for the Norsemen, the game lasted

"I thought we played a great game for the first 14 minutes," said North coach Gary Bennett after the Tars came away with a 54-44 victory in the game at Roseville High School. "But we never matched that for the rest of

North led 23-17 on a layup by Andrea Bedway off a feed from Meghan Pottohoff with 2 1/2 minutes left in the first half, but Denby went on a 6-0 run and tied the game at 23-all on Andrea Woods's basket at the buzzer.

"That possession that led to (Bedway's) basket was one of our best of the year," Bennett said. "We ran the offense just the way we wanted."

North regained the lead in the opening seconds of the second half on a putback by Liz Andary, but Denby tied the game on two free throws

turnover by the Norsemen.

"I thought Denby played well," Bennett said. "One of the things they had was a lot of team speed and that took over at crucial parts of the game.

"And you have to give Denby credit for doing a good job of keeping us from getting inside. I don't feel so much that we lost the game, but that Denby won it.

Free-throw shooting hurt North. The Norsemen made only two of 12 attempts from the line for the game, including 1-for-9 in the second

"We also needed to hit a couple more threes," Bennett said. "We got the shots we wanted in the second half but they weren't

three quarters and the closest North got in the fourth quarter was 50-44 after a three-point basket by Kelly DeFauw with 39 seconds

Gillespie led the Tars with 19 points.

"It seemed like whenever by LaQuise Gillespie and and did something good,"

Denby, which lost to North on a buzzer beater early in the season.

"I knew they'd be tough," Bennett said. "They play in the toughest division in the PSL. Some people thought this game was an upset, but I don't look at it that way."

Caitlin Bennett led North with 17 points, including three three-point baskets in the first half. Jenny DeFauw and Andary added six points apiece for the Norsemen.

Jenny DeFauw, who was playing her first game in more than two weeks after spraining her ankle, also had five rebounds and four assists.

"I thought she played great, considering she haddropping."

Denby led 42-33 after got hurt." Gary Bennett

> Andary led North with 10 rebounds and Bennett had five. and Caitlin

North opened district play with a 54-35 victory over Detroit Southeastern.

"Southeastern was better we scored, she came back than they have been in the

went ahead to stay on a layup by Sabrina Szczepkowski after a Mathis scored 12 apiece for Szczepkowski score the first quarter. North tightened up defensively after than and held the Jungaleers to only 19 points the rest of the game.

Caitlin Bennett had 14 points, eight steals and six assists for North Betsy Schrage had 10 points and three steals, and Andary collected 10 points, three steals and eight rebounds.

Mary Embree had six points and five steals, Anna Staperfenne had four steals, and Bedway finished with eight points.

North, which was unde-feated in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, wound up with an overall 18-4 record.

"I think we overachieved this year," Gary Bennett said. "Collectively, we were a very good team. To be able to go through the league and not lose a game when everybody is taking their best shot at you is something the girls can be proud of.

"They accomplished more than I thought they would. The best thing about this team is that they enjoyed each other. It's been a fun

## Blue Devils earn berth in district title game with convincing victory over Roseville

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball season ended last Friday with a 76-44 loss to Detroit Denby in the Class A district championship game at Roseville High School, but it was still a successful season for the

"I'm very pleased with our season," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "We made a lot of progress. Injuries hurt us late in the year, or we might have won a couple more games in our

which Roseville 54-28 in its first district game, finished with an overall 12-9 record.

The Blue Devils scored the first five points of the game against Denby and only trailed 10-7 after the first quarter, but then the

"We started the game in a line. zone (defense) and it took (Denby) three minutes to Palazzolo and Sara Crandall

score," Van Eckoute said.

The game turned when Denby coach Darryl Clark sent Shemia Mathis into the game. Mathis hit five threepoint baskets in the second quarter when she scored 17 of her 19 points.

"She was setting up just inside the out of bounds line and her shots were hitting nothing but net," Eckoute said. Mathis's hot hand gave

the Tars a 36-21 halftime "We didn't play a bad

game, but Denby was good," Van Eckoute said. South had one of its best

games of the season from the free throw line, hitting 14 of its 17 attempts. "Megan DeBoer played

her best game of the year,' Van Eckoute said of the freshman guard who finished with nine points and went 5-for-6 from the foul

"I also liked the way Sam

battled inside. Everybody played hard, but those three really stood out.

Palazzolo had four points, four steals, five rebounds and a blocked shot, while Crandall collected five points, three rebounds and two assists.

Annie Dalby matched DeBoer's nine points and she had two steals in her final game for South.

In the Blue Devils' game with Roseville, South took command in the second half after leading 18-13 at half-

"We played a great second half, especially in terms of intensity," Van Eckoute said. 'We're so young, I think we had some state tournament jitters in the first half.

"In the second half, we played the way I want to see us play. We were a lot more aggressive."

at point guard in her senior

vear, started the second half with a three-point basket, then set up DeBoer for a basket to give South a 23-13 advantage.
Roseville scored the next

six points to cut the Blue Devils' lead to four points. South answered with an 18-1 run that gave the Blue Devils a 41-20 lead early in the fourth quarter. Eight different players scored points

in the decisive run. Peters led South with 12 points, eight rebounds and five assists.

"She had a nice year," Van Eckoute said. "She gained a lot of confidence as the season went on.

Emily Koltuniak scored nine points for the Blue Devils, Dalby had six and Palazzolo and Julie Zaranek added five apiece.

Zaranek and Katie Petz each had five rebounds, and Palazzolo grabbed four.

Kara Peters, who developed into a solid performer Roseville with 12 points and sever rebounds

## North swimmer's sixth-place finish is highlight of state meet for local teams

Grosse Pointe North's mances at last weekend's girls swimming team had Division I state champi-



Grosse Pointe North's Carolyn Jacobs holds the All-State certificate she received for finishing sixth in the 100-yard backstroke at the Division I state girls swimming and diving championships.

Michigan. The Norsemen's performance was highlighted by Carolyn Jacobs's sixth-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke. Her time of 1:00.82 was a season best and

earned her All-State honors. Juliana Schmidt was 12th in the 500 freestyle with a

season-best time of 5:12.25. Jacobs and Schmidt both finished in the Michigan Interscholastic Coaches top 16 combined division list. Jacobs was

14th and Schmidt was 16th. Lauren Hanna was 19th in the 100 breaststroke with season-best time

The 200 medley relay team of Jacobs, Hanna, Melissa Cleary and Schmidt finished 17th with a seasonbest time of 1:55.83.

North's 200 freestyle relay team of Martha Everett. Jacobs, Sarah Cullen and Schmidt was 21st with a season-best time of 1:43.59.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Schmidt, Cleary Cullen and Jacobs also had a season-best time of 3:46.80 and a 24th place finish.

Grosse Pointe South's 200 medley relay team of Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Liz Adamo, Stephanie Johnson and Kim Grady finished 11th in 1:54.45.

Johnson was 12th in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.40.

Grady was 20th in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:09.83, and teammate Jennifer Dunaway was 32nd in 1:11.47.

Grady was also 36th in

the 50 freestyle in 26.21. Leeann Moceri was 27th in the 50 freestyle (25.62) and 31st in the 100 freestyle

(56.10)South's 200 freestyle relay team of Moceri, Greta Wenk, Katie Stieler and Grady was 20th in 1:43.15, and the Blue Devils' 400 freestyle relay team of Moceri. Johnson, Kate Muelle and

Wenk was 30th in 3:51.23. North finished 24th in the team standings with 18 points, while South was 25th with 17.

Ann Arbor Pioneer was runaway winner with 372 points to 205 for Farmington Mercy.



Grosse Pointe South's Annie Dalby goes after a rebound in the Blue Devils' victory over Roseville.



### South standout

The play of senior point guard Kara Peters (24) was one of the reasons Grosse Pointe South had a winning season in girls basketball.

## South romps in hockey opener

Grosse Pointe South's season opener in boys hockey lot of offense this year." wasn't what coach Bob Bopp had hoped for.

It wasn't because the Blue Devils lost. It was because they didn't get much competition in a 10-0 victory over

Detroit Country Day,
"Country Day was counts and they were already banged up," Bopp said. "I don't think the game did much good for either team.

"I was happy with the way we played very unselfishly and the way we moved the puck."

South had hoped to get a good tuneup before this weekend's Big Rapids Invitational. In Friday's opener the Blue Devils play Notre Dame in a game that will also count in the Michigan Metro High School Hockey League Division standings. League East

South wasted no time jumping Yellowjackets.

Frankie DeLaura won a faceoff and got the puck back to Tom MacEachern, who beat the Country Day goalie at 3:10 of the first period.

The Blue Devils scored Swancoat's shot from the point, assisted by Bryan Mansfield and Sean Daudlin.

With 1:11 remaining in the first period, Swancoat made it 3-0 with the second of his three goals. Mansfield and Joey Parke had the assists.

Swancoat completed his hat trick 43 seconds into the second period, assisted by Jim Marshall.

"It was good to see Anthony get off to such a great start," Bopp said. "He is our top defenseman. He is not only very talented defen-

### Alumni game for South skaters Dec. 26

The annual Grosse Pointe South alumni hockey game will be held Sunday, Dec. 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the City Ice Arena.

The game is open to all former boys hockey players at South.

Fliers have been sent out, but any alumni player not receiving one and wishing to play in the game should call Peggy Klein at (313) 885-3069, Sharon Fromm at (313) 884-7068 or Nancy Klick at (313) 884-2731.

Mike Lewandowski increased South's lead to 4-0 with an unassisted goal at 4:48 and seven minutes into the middle period, Alex Alvarez scored Lewandowski.

The Blue Devils quickly added goals by D. Rentz, from MacEachern and Ryan Abraham, and Tom Porter, from Mansfield and Alvarez

Porter took a pass in the high slot and got off an outstanding shot that beat the goalie at the top corner of the net.

"That was the best goal of the game," Bopp said. "I don't think many goalies would have been able to make that save. I'm looking for Tom to use his speed and skill and be a threat to score every time he is on the ice."

Once it got to 8-0, the Blue Devils just wanted to get the game over, and Taylor Ryan took care of that with a pair of goals in the final seconds of the third period.

Ryan scored his first goal during a power play with Parke and Swancoat getting the assists, and he got the 10th goal with three seconds again at 4:53 on Anthony left in the period to end the game on a mercy rule.

"Taylor has been outstanding at practice and in our two scrimmages," Bopp said. "It looks like he's determined to make a real impact in his third season on the team.

Goalie David Hollidge turned back 12 shots to record the shutout.

### Midwest Open preview to air on Channel 5

Grosse Pointe Cable Channel 5 will carry a pre-view of next month's 31st annual edmund t. AHEE Midwest Open Mixed Doubles tennis championships three times daily between Nov. 29 and Dec. 5.

The tournament will be featured for the seventh straight year on Pointers with Prost, hosted by John Prost. He will be joined by Grosse Pointe Hunt Club director of tennis Brian DeVirgilio and Brian Kean, the vice president of the Tennis Pro Co. at the Hunt

Qualifying rounds for the Midwest Open will be held from Dec. 3-5, while the main draw will be played from Dec. 10-12.

## ULS stumbles in state tournament after strong finish in regular-season play

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

After a strong finish to the regular season, University Liggett School girls basketball coach Dean Ristovski was hoping for a couple of victories in the state tournament.

Knights, they didn't happen. ULS lost its Class C district opener at Detroit Dominican 49-29 to Metro Conference rival Harper Woods.

"They outhustled us, they outworked us and they were more physical than we were," Ristovski said. "They wanted it more than we

The defeat was especially disappointing because the Knights had beaten the Pioneers convincingly earlier in the year, and because half.
ULS posted victories in two Ja of its three games during the final week of the regular season.

The game against Harper Woods was closer than the final score indicates. The Pioneers led 32-26 after Alex Houghtalin had six three quarters but Harper points and seven rebounds Houghtalin had eight points Ristovski said.

Woods pulled away in the final period, outscoring the Knights 17-3.

for the Knights.

ULS closed out the regular season with a 53-44 vic-

"We just couldn't get over the hump all game," Ristovski said. "We'd get within six points and then we'd either give up an easy basket or miss a shot on our Unfortunately for the next possession."

left in the first half.

the half.

five points in the second

Jasmaine Patterson led

points and nine rebounds.

Harper Woods led 14-5 after the first quarter, but a putback by ULS's Chalene Jones cut the Pioneers' lead to 16-11 with 3 1/2 minutes

A three-point basket by the Knights' Jordan McIlroy made it 20-15 with 51 sec-onds left in the first half, but a ULS turnover led to a basket by Jade King and Harper Woods led 22-14 at

Harper Woods with 14 points and King finished with eight. Stacy White pulled down 10 rebounds.

Jones led ULS with seven

tory over Warren Fitzgerald. "It was an excellent team effort," Ristovski said.

The Spartans led by 10 points at halftime, but the Knights outscored them 12-4 in the third quarter and 16-6 in the final period.

Jones had 19 points,

including 9-for-9 from the free throw line, and 12 rebounds. Taylor Brown had eight points, including some key steals down the stretch.

"Monique Squiers had a good game," Ristovski said. She had six points and eight rebounds and made some good moves around the

ULS beat Hamtramck 56-ULS never got closer than 35 in a Metro Conference tournament consolation game as Jones scored 33 points and pulled down 12

> well," Ristovski said. "Laura Nicholl had seven points, made some crucial and made good decisions with the basketball. Alex threes to keep it close,

and seven rebounds. She's a workhorse and very aggres-

sive on the boards. The Knights also played well in losses to Lutheren North and Ann Arbor

Greenhills. In the North game, which was also a Metro Conference tournament consolation

game, the Mustangs posted a 49-41 victory. A 20-3 advantage in the third quarter was the difference for North, which led 23-22 at halftime

"We missed some crucial layups, but we held North to six points in the fourth quarter," Ristovski said. Jones led ULS with 23

points, including nine free throws. times, which shows she was

going to the basket," Ristovski said. In a 53-42 non-league loss

rebounds. to Greenhills, Jones scored "Chalene played really 21 points and had 11 rebounds. Houghtalin and Brown

had nine points apiece.

"Taylor hit some big

## North finally breaks spell of Pioneer goalie

girls hockey team had a timeout, we settled in and tough time breaking started to play our game."
through "the wall" but the North took over the co-Norsemen still managed to get a 4-2 victory against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

North peppered Pioneer Melissa Carron started goalie Clarice Grantham the comeback with a goal with 51 shots, but it was like running into a brick wall as she stopped 47 of them.

"Ann Arbor is going to be a competitive team all seasaid North coach Tim son." Van Eckoute. "They've got very good coaching and Clarice Grantham was outstanding in goal.

"They are way better than previous first-year teams.'

The Pioneers opened the scoring with eight seconds left in the first period on a goal by Anneliese Heeringa. Heeringa scored again in the second period to give Ann Arbor a 2-0 lead.

"We were playing undisciplined," Van Eckoute said. We took three penalties that kept us from getting

Grosse Pointe North's into a rhythm. After the tight games," Van Eckoute irls hockey team had a timeout, we settled in and said. "They're fun to watch

North took over the contest with three goals during a four-minute span late in the second period.

Melissa Carron started assisted by Emily Nelson and Janel O'Keefe. Kate Zemenick, assisted by Carron, scored 1:26 later, and Nelson followed with an unassisted goal to give the Norsemen a 3-2 lead.

North fired 21 shots at Grantham in the second

Jessica Richardson scored goal with Meredith Chickles and Christy Sandmair getting the assists.

Angela Lee was in goal for the North victory. It was the second straight

close game for North, which lost 4-3 in overtime to Cranbrook Kingswood in its season opener.

"It's great to be playing

and better for the kids' learning curves."

North has played well recently at Cranbrook's Wallace Ice Rrena, getting a pair of 3-3 ties the last two

Last week's game looked

like it might be three 3-3 ties in a row, but the Cranes' all-state candidate, Tarasai Karega, got the winner with 2:34 left in overtime. Karega tied the game at 3-

all when she scored on a slapshot 30 seconds into the third period.

 North played a strong the Norsemen's third-period first period, but Cranbrook goalie Hilary Schreiber stopped all 11 shots she faced. Cranbrook scored the only goal of the period at 4:42 when Ariel Madidson put a shot past Lee.

The Norsemen fired 17 shots at Schreiber in the second period and scored all three of their goals.

Maria Feldpausch tied the

game on a high wrist shot to Schreiber's glove side. Sandmair and Krystin Stahl Schreiber's assisted.

North took the lead on a shorthanded goal by Marissa LaValley, assisted by Richardson, Cranbrook pulled back into a tie about three minutes later, but defenseman Stephanie Harlan scored within a minute to give the Norsemen the lead again. Zemenick assisted

Harlan's goal. North finished with a 38-30 advantage in shots. Lee was outstanding in goal, stopping the Cranes on sev-

eral breakaway attempts. "We had a lot of bright spots but we definitely have some work to do in practice," Van Eckoute said. "We're not satisfied with ourselves.

"Angela played great in goal and we got a lot of shots but now we want to create better scoring opportunities and tighten up defensively. Thirty shots against is too

## DBC rowers do well in Boston regatta

month's Head of the Charles who did a fine job of steering Regatta in Boston.

In the Men's Club eight plus coxswain, which was open to men of all ages and skill levels, the DBC crew started in 42nd place among 50 houte and 32nd.

It was the third time that coxswain Alex Duncan had raced on the Charles River, so he didn't let the poor

starting position bother him. The DBC crew passed two boats and avoided a threeboat crash. The competition included college teams from Harvard, Princeton and Cornell along with international crews from England,

Ireland and Australia. The DBC's time was

12:50.468. Rowers Ross Nuechterlein, Steve Cavaliere. Mike Sonnekecken, Hunter Freeman, Eric Jorgenson, Chris Cullen, Colin Edwards and Brennan

Brophy. DBC rowers Robert Heide and Steve Lambers competed in the men's club singles and finished 33rd and 43rd. respectively. Heide's time 15:49.943, while Lambers's was 16:51.587.

Both also participated in the youth sub-category for scullers 20 and younger. Heide was fifth and Lambers finished ninth.

The final challenge for the DBC team was in men's youth four plus coxswain, for rowers 20 and under.

The DBC team of Robert

The Detroit Boat Club Bashara, Alexi Dodson, the course, finished 12th Bell was pleased with the men's varsity rowing team got a good test at last and coxswain Mike Heide, 13:45-406.

to competing in the event



Members of the Detroit Boat Club men's varsity rowing team participated in the 40th annual Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. In front, from left, are Steve Cavaliere, Jason Koch and Mike Heide. In back, from left, are Aleksei Dodson, Brennan Brophy, Rob Bashara, Ross Nuechterlein, Chris Cullen and Hunter Freeman, Rob Heide, Eric Jorgenson, Mike Sonnecken, Colin Edwards and Brett Torgler. Not pictured are Alex Duncan and Steve Lambers. All are students at either Grosse Pointe North or Grosse Pointe South, except for Cavallere, who attends De La Salle.

## GPSA house league results, highlights

UNDER-12 Gingerbreadmen 2, GPSA One 2

Goals: Riley (Gingerbreadmen). Goals: Walters

Assists: Austin Costakis, Eddie Surmont (Gingerbreadmen).
Comments:
The
Gingerbreadmen got fine passing

Gingerpreadmen got fine passing from Jason Vismara. Louie Saravolatz, Sean Hulway and Dan Mandel; strong defensive moves by Alex Han-Voth, Matthew Haloostock, Justin Rakowicz, Johnny Spagnuolo and Boyan Mihaylov, Hunter Brennan made some aveelignt throwing. some excellent throw-ins.

St. Clair Shores One 4, Gingerbreadmen 2
Goals: Sean Hulway, Riley
Walters (Gingerbreadmen). Assist: Walters

(Gingerbreadmen). Comments: Jason Vismara made an excellent debut in goal for the Gingerbreadmen, saving several shots on net. The Gingerbreadmen's effort was high-

lighted by good ball handling by Louie Saravolatz and Alex Han-Voth; aggressive offense by Matthew Haloostock and Boyan Mihaylov; and strong plays by Johnny Spagnuolo, Austin Costakis and Eddie Surmont.

Gingerbreadmen 5, GPSA Seven 2 Gosla: Riley Walters 2, Eddie Surmont, Matt Haloostock, Sean Hulway (Gingerbreadmen). Assists: Louie Saravolatz

Hulway, Surmont (Gingerbreadmen).
Comments: Dan Mandel showed

good footwork with both feet for the Gingerbreadmen. Jason Vismara played well in goal and midfield, while Johnny Spagnuolo got the ball upfield. Justin Rakowicz dribbled the ball well, and Austin Costakis did a good job in goal. Alex Van-Hoth continued his fine play on

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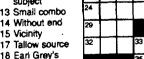
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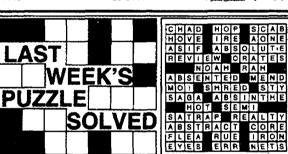
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