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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 67, NO. 42, 40 PAGES
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NOVEMBER 2, 2006
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

29 30 31 1 2 3 4
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THURSDAY, NOV. 2

◆ Kick-off for the limited edition board game, GrossePointeopoly, will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Fries Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$25.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

◆ A free volunteer opportunity fair for the Lakeshore District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ballroom. Food and fellowship is from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and the program is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be U.S. Navy Reserve Capt. Petersen Decker and Rick Williamson, scout executive, Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

◆ Bons Secours Christmas Mart runs from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. It will be held in the Connelly Auditorium of Bon Secours Hospital.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's presentation of "70, Girls, 70" opens at 2 p.m. in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It can also be seen at 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 9, 10 and 11 and 15 through 18 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 12. Tickets are available by calling (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High's Wicking Library.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

◆ Play Central runs from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The cost is \$3.
 ◆ Pools are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

◆ Play Central meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Neighborhood Club. The cost is \$3.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

◆ Barnes holiday fundraiser is from 1 to 8 p.m., at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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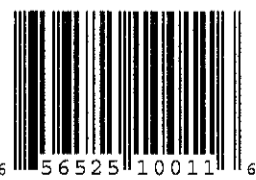


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Halloween on the Hill

Not since the October night when Ichabod Crane encountered the Headless Horseman at Sleepy Hollow have so many ghouls, goblins and assorted characters prowled the Earth as during the Richard Elementary School Halloween parade on the Hill. Even the FedEx man was bitten by the spirit, and a dog.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

City receives county road grant

By Bob St. John
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods will receive three grants worth \$800,000 in total from the state and county.

The money will be used for Mack construction projects that include repaving and the elimination of bi-directional crossovers with the construction of half-roundabouts, which statistics show cut down on accidents, including broadside incidents.

"It's great to get the money, which we can definitely use,

but we will still have to pay in excess of \$220,000 when it is all said and done," Woods Mayor Robert Novitke said.

The turnarounds are supposed to ease traffic concerns in the Brys and Mack area.

Woods resident Kay Raulston voiced her opinion during a recent council meeting. "It's great to receive this money, but I'm not happy with the plan to create the turnarounds so far away from most of us who live in the north end of the city," she said.

"We're going to have to drive several blocks down just to

come back again if we want to go to a store on Mack. It's an inconvenience for all of us."

The Mack and Brys problem dates back four decades. Studies have been done and solutions have been discussed, including putting a light at the high-traffic intersection.

"It looks as if the turnarounds are going to be constructed since the grants are for that purpose, as well as repaving," Novitke said. "We have some construction projects coming up that we want

See GRANT, page 6A

GROSSE POINTES

Sleigh ready for encore

Santa sprucing up for his entrance into the Pointes

By Rebecca Jones
 Staff Writer

Everybody knows Rudolph's red nose. It shines so bright and helps guide Santa's sleigh at night.

Then it's a good thing that Grosse Pointe's Santa Claus Parade takes place during the day. The float on which the big man arrives is led by eight flying, black-nosed reindeer.

"We never included Rudolph," said John Stevens, the City of Grosse Pointe councilman who spearheaded an effort to build the parade's new float last year.

After all, Santa Claus has

been around for centuries, but Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer didn't come into existence until the 1940s.

"The float spans time," said Dick Ruzzin, of Grosse Pointe Park who designed the display. "We wanted a classy, yet elegant float, not cartoony. ... That doesn't mean that there would not be a Rudolph one day."

The parade's Santa Sleigh debuted for the 30th annual parade last year, following years of Santa's arrival by horse-drawn carriage.

"It was anticlimactic," said parade director Terri Berschback of Santa's former float last year.

See SLEIGH, page 6A

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

A walk in the park for dogs

Who's looking after the canines?

By Rebecca Jones
 Staff Writer

Depending on who you ask, Grosse Pointe Farms already has a dog park.

The pups and their "parents" know where it is: Brownell Middle School field, week nights after 7 p.m.

"It's not uncommon to see 10, 20 or even more dogs in that area," said City Manager Shane Reeside. "The city's policy has been to look the other way. We've not had historically a lot of complaints."

Mayor Pro Tem Louis Theros lives right across the street.

"The users have a rotating schedule of who will bring the

See DOGS, page 6A

POINTER OF INTEREST

"No" is a good word for kids to hear. Somebody needs to be in charge."

Lisa Khoury



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Family: Wife, Serge Thomas; children, Christopher and Kelsey.

Claim to fame: President of Michigan Association of School Psychologists
 See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1956

50 years ago this week

◆ **HUNGRY KIDS CHASE HOST AROUND BLOCK:** Three teenagers chased a Grosse Pointe Park boy around the block and then invaded his home and raided the refrigerator, police said.

The boy told his father that the three teens got out of a car and chased him for no reason.

He finally made it home and hid. The boys, who were later arrested, went into the home, found the kitchen and helped themselves to food.

They could face charges of breaking and entering.

◆ **RECORD VOTE EXPECTED:** Big crowds are expected at the polls next week.

The various Pointe municipal offices released an official count of 36,480 voters, the highest on record.

Only one community has a local issue on the ballot. Grosse Pointe Farms voters will decide whether to add fluorine to the water.

◆ **ALLARD AVENUE RESIDENTS WANT STREET BLOCKED:** A small group of Allard residents attended the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting asking that their street be blocked at Harper.

When Harper becomes an expressway, they said, the chil-

dren of that area may be put in danger. They also submitted a petition to prohibit parking.

1981

25 years ago this week

◆ **BOGUS FLIER REAPPEARS; NO ARRESTS:** A Wayne County prosecutor refused to issue arrest warrants against two men Grosse Pointe Woods police say were distributing illegal campaign literature on parked cars.

The satirical flier signed by "people for a better government," does not violate campaign laws, prosecutors said.

◆ **TAX HIKE GOES TO VOTE IN WOODS:** Woods voters will decide at the polls next week whether to raise their taxes by one half mill to upgrade the Woods ambulance service.

The Woods ambulance is at the lowest of three levels recognized by the state.

The millage increase would upgrade the service to an advanced life support system.

Another ballot proposal asks voters whether they would be willing to pay an extra mill for four years to fund long-term park improvements.

◆ **FORMER POLICE CHIEF RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS:** When Robert Van Tiem found that his coaching career didn't provide enough money for

three square meals a day, he went into police work.

Thirty-two years later, he is retiring from the City of Grosse Pointe Police Department.

Van Tiem's brother George, a sergeant in the Farms, encouraged the choice. "I'm certainly not sorry to have chosen a career as a police officer," Van Tiem confirms. He served as interim chief from 1976-77.

1996

10 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS PONDERING PLACING TRAFFIC LIGHT AT COOK, CHALFONTE:** A Grosse Pointe Woods resident asked for a traffic light to be installed at Cook and Chalfonte, but experts say that could cause major traffic back-ups.

With a grade school on either side of the intersection, the parent vowed to take the issue to the president of the United States to get something done.

An officer investigating the issue reported that seven car accidents occurred at the intersection in five years, none involving pedestrians.

◆ **POINTES, HARPER WOODS CELEBRATE 10 YEARS OF RECYCLING:** The group Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling are celebrating 10 years of recycling and encourage continued education on how residents can properly recycle trash and materials, as well as yard waste.

Before curbside recycling made saving the environment convenient, the group organized drop-off sites for newspapers and plastic materials.

◆ **WOODS COUNCIL CONSIDERS REGULATING COMMERCIAL RADIO ANTENNAS:** The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council is considering a proposed ordinance controlling the placement of large commercial radio antennas.

The proposal would limit radio antennas like the kind used in cellular telephone systems to a height of 35 feet and forbid the construction of such antennas on properties zoned for residential or community facility use.

2001

5 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS TO PURCHASE TWO HOMES TO RAZE FOR HILL PARKING:** In an attempt to solve part of the parking crunch on the Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms has purchased two homes behind the Punch & Judy building to allow for a



1981: Ticker club tots ...

Two of the little members of the Ticker Club are Michael Testsa and Alison Moffet, both Pointe residents who have undergone cardiac surgery at Children's Hospital of Michigan. Here they pose for a picture to help promote a fundraiser for the Ticker Club. The club was formed as a nonprofit in 1979 to support cardiology services at the hospital. *From the Oct. 29, 1981 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. (No photo credit.)*

33-spot parking lot. Some of the funds for the \$555,000 purchase will come from developers who pledged money when they sought approval for a new building on the Hill.

The rest will come from the city's accounts. The issue was brought up as a new business item at a Farms council meeting and never mentioned on the public agenda.

◆ **MACK/MOROSS TOP CONCERN OF FARMS VOTERS:** Issues surrounding potential development at Mack

and Moross were the top concerns of Grosse Pointe Farms residents at the League of Women Voters Candidate Forum.

First-time candidate Louis Theros said, "Whatever we do there, it has to benefit Farms residents first."

Terry Davis suggested the city seek competitive bids for a mixed-use development, stipulating that the city should exercise direction and make decisions on the plan.

James Farquhar Jr. said he was in no hurry to develop the property, but a soccer field "would be great."

◆ **WCCCD ASKS FOR 70 PERCENT MILLAGE HIKE:** In the upcoming election, Wayne County Community College District officials have asked voters to approve a 1.5 mill, 70 percent increase in property taxes to pay for construction projects, operating costs and new academic programs.

However, of the more than 15,000 students enrolled at WCCCD, just over 1 percent are from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe and some local politicians have opposed it.

—Rebecca Jones

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Police pull plug on false ID manufacturing shop

By John Lundberg
Staff Writer

What began as a routine traffic stop in the City of Grosse Pointe has resulted in the arrest of a 21-year-old Detroit man admitting to the manufacturing and distribution of hundreds of phony Michigan driver licenses to college students throughout the state.

"His product was very, very good," said detective Ronald Wieczorek of the City of Grosse Pointe. "He did not have to advertise. He was a salesman on wheels."

Police from the City of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Oakland County and the state arrested the Detroit man Oct. 15 after a midnight raid in Ortonville. He had recently moved from his Detroit residence on Yorkshire, where police executed a search warrant earlier that same day and discovered evidence of his counterfeit operation.

"We found enough evidence (at the first raid) to obtain a second warrant," said Wieczorek. "We knew it was important to move fast."

Police were originally tipped off to the operation af-

ter a traffic stop in the City of Grosse Pointe. Officers discovered two different licenses on the driver, each bearing a different birth date. The driver admitted it was a fake, and provided key information that led to the two raids.

Police descended on the Oakland County town after coordinating with several law enforcement agencies. The suspect surrendered peacefully and has been "very cooperative" with police since, Wieczorek said. So cooperative that he has given police and the media a step-by-step presentation on how he created his phony licenses.

The end product is virtually identical to state driver's licenses. So close in detail that a representative of the secretary of state's office was at the presentation to better the state's manufacture of identification cards to prevent such fraud.

But what's more troubling to police is the availability of such high quality fakes to people such as drug dealers or potential terrorists. A driver license is just one step below a U.S. passport in terms of national identification distinction in the United States, accord-

ing to police.

"This guy had a threshold of who could purchase his product," Wieczorek said. "We believe he was just helping out college students wanting to buy a beer."

Police believe that the suspect sold about 400 phony IDs statewide. Wieczorek said the suspect's wares were so popular that college students from Ohio came to Michigan to purchase the counterfeit licenses. The phonies sold from \$100 to \$50 apiece and the suspect gave group discounts for larger orders, police said.

The felony charge carries a four-year prison term for each license made, Wieczorek said. But the suspect's high level of cooperation may have some effect on his punishment. Because of his degree of cooperation, the suspect has been released pending charges expected this week at 36th District Court downtown, where he will be arraigned.

He also has no prior police record.

"Because of his cooperation he is not considered a flight risk," Wieczorek said.

Police are now focusing on getting the fake IDs back. The suspect kept records of his op-

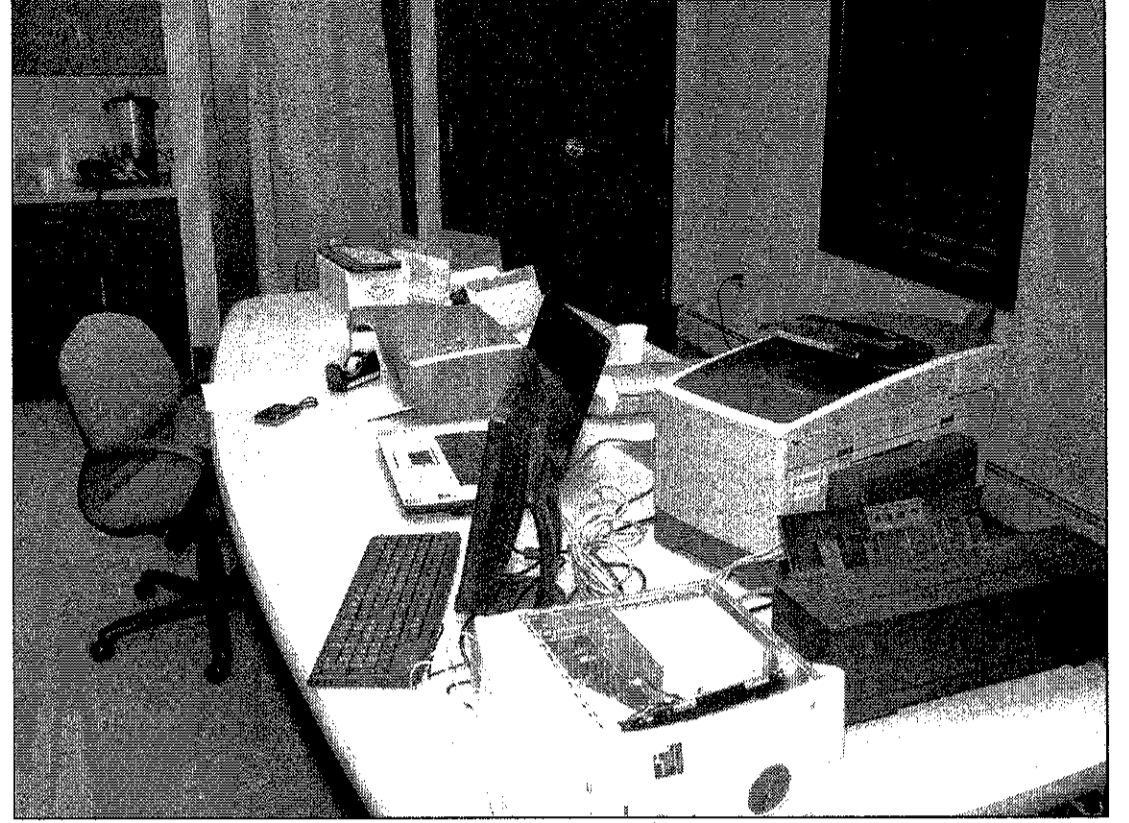


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Evidence seized by the City of Grosse Pointe police during a raid on a business selling fake identification cards.

eration, which police now have. The records include when and for whom the phonies were made.

"We just want to get them back," said Wieczorek.

Wieczorek also said the suspect closed down his operation after moving to Ortonville, saying the counterfeiting was conducted at the Yorkshire residence.

"There are such far-reaching ramifications (from such an operation)," said Wieczorek. "You've got homeland security issues. The potential is staggering."

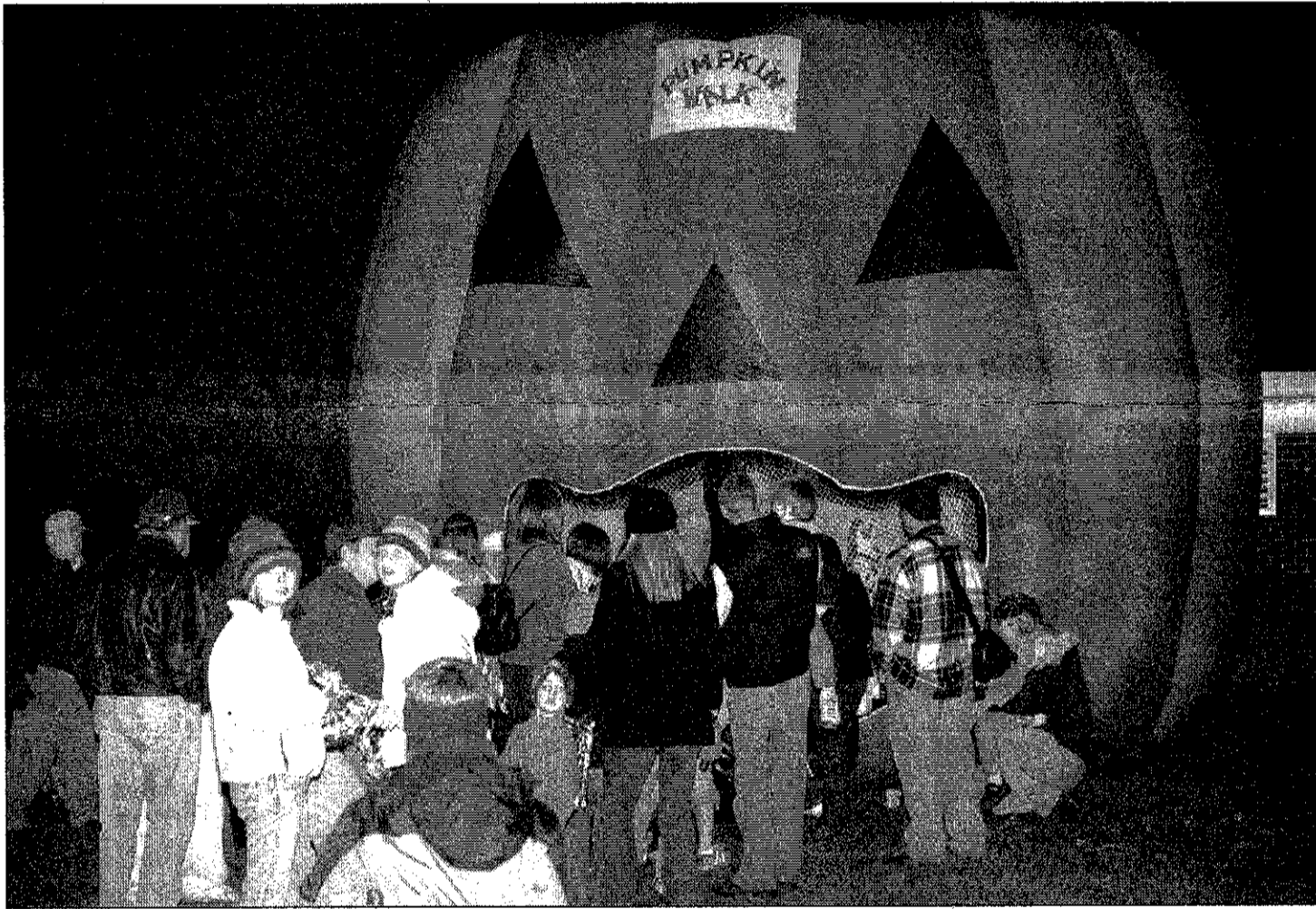


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Enter at your own risk

It's not the Great Pumpkin, but close enough for these kids lined up for a chance to bounce in the giant inflated pumpkin at the Halloween extravaganza at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

'Lipstick and Bourbon' — a lethal combination



Mystery writer Megan Abbott will discuss film noir classics during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's program, "Lipstick and Bourbon," on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Film noir portrays a world of tough guys and lethal women, desire and greed, crime and punishment.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's program, "Lipstick and Bourbon," will explore this world with author Megan Abbott at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Woods Branch, 20680 Mack.

Abbott will explore noir classics, including "Double Indemnity," "Murder, My Sweet," "Out of the Past," "Detour" and "Gun Crazy."

The Grosse Pointe native is the author of the noir mystery, "Die a Little." She was nominated for a 2006 Edgar Award for Best First Novel by the Mystery Writers of America, and a 2006 Barry Award and Anthony Award for Best First Novel.

Abbott's second novel, "The Song is You," will be in bookstores in January 2007 and centers around a true-life missing persons case in 1940s Hollywood.

In conjunction with the program, the library has scheduled three consecutive weeks

of film noir screenings at the Woods Branch at 7 p.m., on Tuesdays starting Nov. 7.

The film schedule is as follows:

"Double Indemnity" will be shown on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson star in this 1944 classic written by Raymond Chandler.

It is an account of an insurance rep who lets himself be talked into a murder/insurance fraud scheme that arouses an insurance investigator's suspicions.

"Murder, My Sweet" will be featured on Tuesday, Nov. 14. It is an adaptation of Chandler's book, "Farewell, My Lovely," about detective Philip Marlowe investigating murder and blackmail. Actor Dick Powell plays Marlowe.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, "Gun Crazy" will be shown. This 1949 film features Peggy Cummins as a femme fatale who leads gun-crazy Bart Tare, played by John Dall, into a life of crime.

All films are free of charge, but seating is limited. For reservations, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Grant provides a look into sewer lines

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Like a televised colonoscopy, this is reality TV.

The City of Grosse Pointe will snake a small camera through its sanitary sewer lines and the city's pump station looking for deterioration, cracks and intruding tree roots to analyze where repairs are needed.

"We're going to go through all the sanitary sewers in the city," said Frank Schulte, public service supervisor. "It will take three years."

The \$733,500 project will begin in the spring. Ninety percent of the cost will be covered by a grant from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. The city must provide the other 10 percent match.

City Manager Peter Dame said it is the largest grant the city has received.

"There's nothing better than

getting someone else to pay for work you had already planned to do," he said.

After inspection, the city will apply for a low-interest loan from the state to make necessary repairs, such as adding a protective lining.

Schulte estimated that the cost for restoration could be about \$1 million, but it is difficult to determine until the sewer lines are televised.

The majority of the sewer system is 80 years old and this is one of the first large-scale repair projects, he said.

If left untreated, a major sewer line could collapse, closing down an entire block.

Earlier, the city lined some of its worst sewers. "Our sewer problems have decreased over the past five years," Schulte said.

Grosse Pointe Woods also got a similar grant. This is the first time the state has offered grant money for such projects.



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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

As a school psychologist and mother of two adolescents, **Lisa Khoury** knows the importance of setting limits. 'No' is a good word for kids to hear, she says. Khoury also volunteers locally to help parents and students with special needs.

Mom, psychologist 'walks the walk'

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Celebrate good grades in math. Limit TV and computer time. No dogs on the furniture.

Those are some of Lisa Khoury's rules at home. She and husband Serge Thomas have two children, Christopher, 15, and Kelsey, 12.

"We don't have a whole lot of rules," said Khoury, a school psychologist at Parcels Middle School.

"No lying," said Kelsey. "No swearing."

Perhaps having a mom who is a psychologist isn't too different from having any other mom.

Khoury of Grosse Pointe Park is president of the Michigan Association of School Psychologists. She has worked at Parcels for six years.

As a school psychologist, her job involves matching special education students with the proper level of instructional support and providing counseling to help students resolve personal or family problems that interfere with school performance.

She talks to parents concerned about their children, discusses bullying with adolescents and intervenes early on with students who have learning disabilities to help prevent future problems.

"We all need help at times," Khoury said. "I think the district is fortunate to have resources to (support) families in this way... I think parents value our services and count on us."

Khoury is highly regarded in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools psychology department. She also volunteers with the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency to help revise special education laws in light of new federal regulations.

"Lisa is an inspiration to her colleagues," said fellow school psychologist Heather Carroll, who works at Maire and Poupard. "She is dedicated and determined to improve students' social and emotional well-being and learning."

Helen Landuyt, who worked with Khoury in private practice and now at the school district, calls Khoury a "research resource extraordinaire."

"It is not unusual to find an e-mail from Lisa regarding a current Web site or research study that she wants to discuss. She even schedules 'Learning Lunches' where psychologists meet to discuss clinical issues," Landuyt said. "Lisa has always demonstrated strong professional and clinical skills as well as great compassion for the people she works with."

Before going to work for the school district, Khoury was in private practice for 11 years. She also volunteers with the Family Center's youth committee.

The Family Center recently began offering "parent parties." A trained professional will meet at a home with a small group of parents to discuss a topic of interest or concern, from underage drinking to discipline issues.

"The idea is to provide parents with information they need in a timely matter in an intimate setting," Khoury said.

Raising a teenager and an adolescent, Khoury said, "I try to walk the walk. I hope that lends some credibility to my job."

Screaming matches between parents and children this age are common in many households, but they don't have to be. It's up to adults to keep calm, Khoury said.

"The biggest thing for the parents to understand is, don't take it personally... Teenagers often have difficulty regulating their emotions,"



PHOTOS BY REBECCA JONES

Parcels Middle School psychologist Lisa Khoury, above, sits in her office near a fountain that a grateful parent gave her. Her husband, Serge Thomas, sends a bouquet of fresh flowers to her office every week, below.



Khoury said. "Address the emotion and speak to the content."

When parents feel themselves getting worked up in return, Khoury said, "give yourself a time out. Come back and revisit the topic when everybody's de-escalated."

When it comes to arguing with mom, Khoury's son Christopher said, "we lose."

Christopher has found that he can make a case for "extra time to do something" rather than just staying out later, and trusts his mom will listen to his side. Those conversations rarely resort to arguments, he said, "because then I wouldn't be going out at all."

Even 12-year-old Kelsey agrees with mom's rules limiting the use of TV, computers and electronics to one hour per day during the school week.

"I think it is (fair), but I don't always want it to be," Kelsey said. "There's a lot of kids at my school who are spoiled. We don't want to be."

Do they ever catch a break? "If we're good most of the time, she's pretty lenient," Christopher said.

Kelsey and Christopher have cell phones they use to check in with mom and dad. Otherwise, they're turned off and kept in a drawer at home. They're not allowed to have MySpace Web sites.

For parents who find themselves out of control in a situation that could make a nice episode of "Nanny 911," Khoury said parents must take charge — and not try to be a child's friend.

"No" is a good word for kids to hear," she said. "Somebody needs to be in charge. You as a parent need to be in charge."

Consistency with rules is key, Khoury said.

It's OK to have a different set of rules at mom's house and at dad's house as long as they're applied consistently, she said.

"You can make changes one small step at a time," Khoury said.

"Fold in new rules as you see the need. If you've not had a whole lot of rules in your house before, you'll have resistance. Be firm. Be fair."

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Commission receives two new appointees

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park city councilmembers approved the appointment of Barb Feldman and Mary Kimmel to the Beautification Commission.

Park City Forester Brian Colter recommended them for the position, giving both longtime Grosse Pointe Park residents and master gardeners high praise.

"Both joined the commis-

sion to actively participate to keep the community beautiful," Colter said.

Other members of the Beautification Commission are chairperson Barbara Miller, vice-chairman William Grogan, secretary Sue Hanson, advisor Lynn Crissman, and members William D.G. Balance, Dee Cimini, Pat Deck, Rogers Garrett, Mary Kravutsky, Albin Mazur, Robert Nye, Robert Ramsey, Jan Ramsey and Frank Romano.

GRANT: Road work underway

Continued from page 1A

to start, but we need to make

sure there are funds to do all of them."

The city is required to pay engineering and contingency fees for the project.

Grosse Pointe Woods received county funds for the Vernier construction project from Mack to the I-94 service drive.

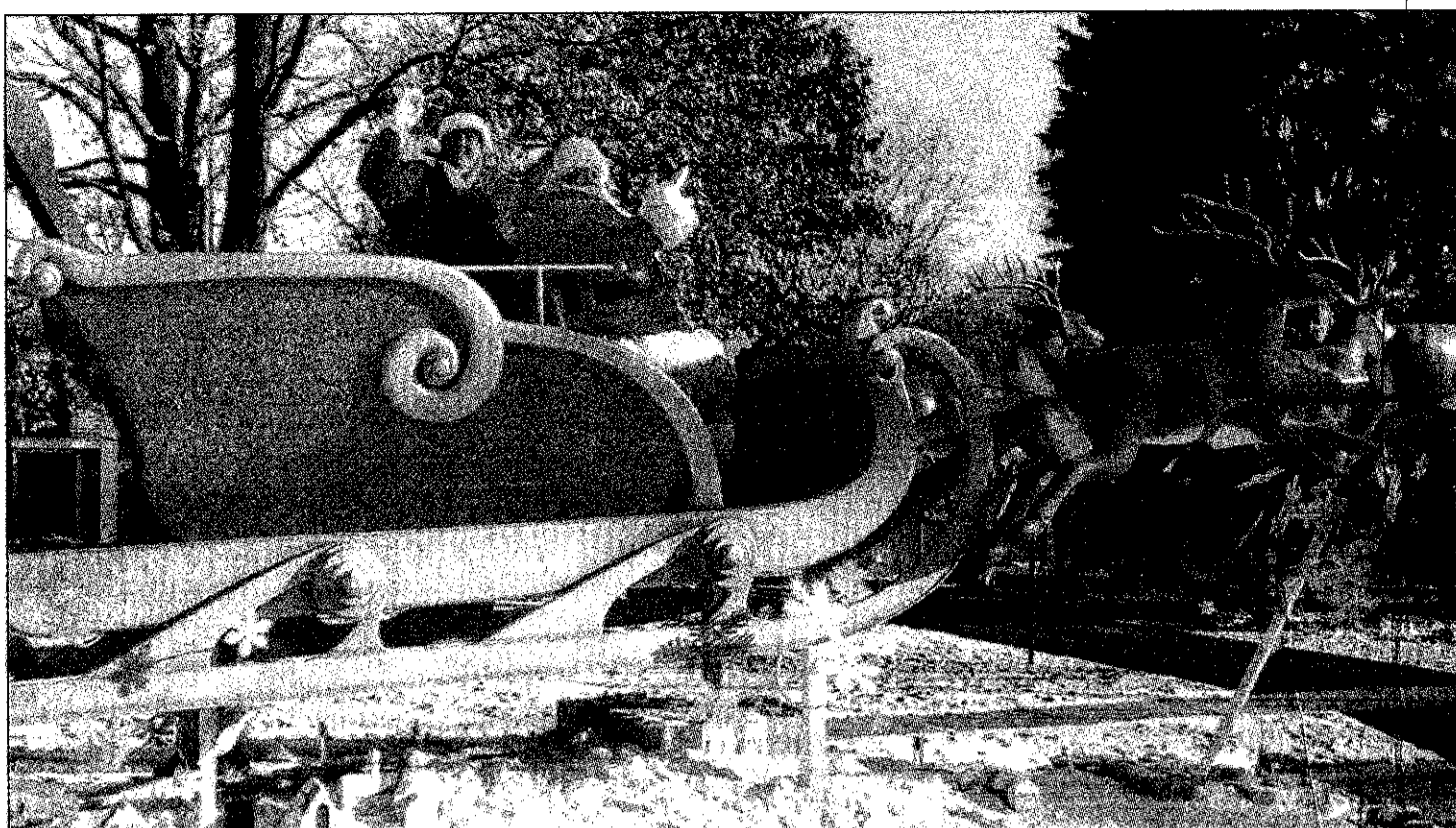


PHOTO PROVIDED BY JOHN STEVENS

Santa and Mrs. Claus enjoy a ride through the Grosse Pointes.

SLEIGH: Santa's on his way to G.P.

Continued from page 1A

transportation.

The sleigh got rave reviews from children and higher authorities. "Santa Claus loved it," Berschback said. "It's definitely the biggest and by far the best float. It's a lot of fun for people who live in Grosse Pointe."

It features reindeer hovering 13 feet above the Hill, Village and Grosse Pointe landmarks, like St. Paul's Church, the li-

braries and yacht club.

"No. 1 on the list was that it really should represent Grosse Pointe," said Ruzzin, a retired General Motors automotive designer. "Santa Claus flying over the Hill was such a natural evolution of that thought."

A group called Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade raised \$70,000 to bring the design into reality.

Grosse Pointe Farms engineer Bruce Burton of Burttek, Inc. built the chassis. Woods resident Michael Stapleton of Prop Art Studio molded and created the reindeer and buildings.

The float will make its second pass over (and along) Kercheval beginning at 10 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 24.

Kept in a warehouse near Detroit City Airport, the sleigh measures 38 feet long and 13 feet wide with detachable sides for easier transport.

It is powered by a V6 Oldsmobile engine with rear wheel drive. A driver sees traffic through a small screen.

"At 20 mph, it gets bouncy," Stevens said. "You have to have a police escort, basically."

Upwards of 15,000 people line the parade route from Lewiston to Cadieux, Berschback said. Weather does play a role. "I'm hoping for sun and mid-40s this year. Santa won't mind," she said.

The sleigh will be on display in the City of Grosse Pointe,

Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods this holiday season.

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade formed as a nonprofit organization to make monetary contributions, tax-deductible. Annual upkeep, storage, insurance and transportation amount to \$9,000.

The "Where's Rudolph?" question remains unanswered.

"We're still deliberating whether we should add Rudolph," Stevens said. "We kind of left it in suspense. Maybe Rudolph will just appear somewhere."

People or community groups that would like to get involved in the parade should call Terri Berschback at (313) 886-0021.

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DOGS: In search of land to roam

Continued from page 1A

water," he said. "(Dogs are) running around people who

don't necessarily want dogs running around."

Following on the heels of Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms may decide to establish its own dedicated dog park.

"They are a nice amenity," Reeside said. "I've seen them implemented in other commu-

The Farms Parks and Harbor Committee looked at a few areas. Land around the water plant is unsuitable. However, an area at Chalfonte and Kerby near the public works yard, and a patch of land between Hillcrest and the Kroger parking lot are both possibilities.

Both are less than one acre and have water access and nearby parking.

The city would install fencing, and possibly institute a two-gate system to make sure unleashed dogs don't escape while others are entering.

The Farms will also consider instituting a park pass for the dog park as a way to ensure that dogs have their necessary shots and limit users.

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Trick or treat

Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park hosted its annual Halloween party last weekend. Pictured on bottom, Bill Simopoulos, right, attended the festivities with daughters Sophia (on his shoulders) and Kiki. The park was transformed into a scary and fun maze allowing children to receive treats under the supervision of the city's public service department. Children dressed up as ghouls, goblins, ghosts, princesses, fairies, Disney characters, firemen, policemen, professional athletes, Batman and dozens more.



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I SAY By Ann Fouty

Town issues don't stir coffee hour



It was 8:54 a.m. Dick had to be in his appointed seat with his required cup of coffee by 9 a.m. He stepped into his Dockside and grabbed the car keys. He hustled out the door, telling his wife he was off. He waited a moment for the engine to warm before the four mile trip to town.

There was no time for error. This time was set in stone. He must be there by 9 a.m.

The world could be swirling with controversy. Life could throw barbs and road blocks. Yet, there were some things

that remain constant to give life a sense of balance. The 9 a.m. coffee hour was one item that remained firm, unwavering.

Dick would sit by himself, sip his coffee and read the newspaper until one of his friends would join him and they would discuss and solve local problems.

He was sitting alone because he had decided not to take sides in the superintendent controversy. Besides, he and the superintendent were friends. Dick liked the superintendent and respected him. The superintendent had asked Dick and his wife to come out of retirement to substitute in the small, intimate classrooms.

No, thank you, Dick said. He had spent too many years in the classroom and then in the employ of the Department of

Corrections looking after the incorrigible. Besides, he had golf rounds to play and grandchildren to entertain. He had sports teams to root on. He had sunsets to watch. Getting back into education did not enter into his schedule.

Sitting alone in the coffee shop was deliberate.

The long-time superintendent of this northern Michigan village was retiring. Much beloved by the community, people didn't want to see him leave the office which he oversaw fewer than 1,000 students. They were proud of their school system. They turned out multi-talented students. The graduating students went on to colleges all over the state to pursue various careers. Parents, business owners and the public in general didn't want to see him

leave.

And so the debate began. A principal stepped in for the interim as the school board searched for the perfect replacement. School board members nitpicked and quibbled with one another.

Why not hire the principal already in the position, some asked. He knows the students and the district. It was logical.

Nope.

The other side wanted a new face, new ideas. The scrapping continued. The controversy became vicious, thus dividing the town. It turned a homogeneous, friendly one coffee shop stop into a side. If the new gathering place for coffee was chosen, the coffee clatchers were on one side of the issue. Dick remained in the coffee shop, as was his routine. He refused to take sides. If

someone wanted to sit with him, he would welcome the conversation.

Additionally, he knew the people who ran the shop. Hadn't he for years been supporting their business by buying coffee every morning, plus maybe a doughnut or pie or cookie? There was no reason to change his routine.

It was there I found Dick and his brother-in-law one summer morning.

"Oh, my goodness," I said to him and his brother-in-law. "Look who's holding down the end table? I can't believe I traveled four miles to see someone living 100 feet away from me."

We laugh and turn to the controversy.

The conversation turned to local issues. What else?

The new superintendent was chosen. It was the princi-

pal who knew the community. The school board members who had caused the ruckus, demanded a recall. New members were voted in and promptly voted out when the regular election came around.

Children were still being educated and subsequent graduations took place with grads going off to college and work. The town had survived the controversy.

There are still hard feelings and there is still some division, but Dick remains steadfast in his 9 a.m. routine.

Issues come and go but routine stays and the coffee tastes just the same as it did months ago. It would taste the same tomorrow at 9 a.m. when the talk would center on something truly worthwhile — when the grandchildren would arrive.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

How big a factor will the current state of the Michigan economy be for you when you go to the polls this November?

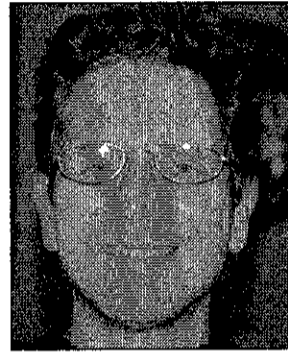
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



'The economy would be about a 70 to 80 percent factor.'
MARTIN ANAND
Grosse Pointe Park



'It will definitely sway my vote and I will vote for the person who has already been hard at work to bring in jobs instead of outsourcing them.'
JAMES SCHULZ
Grosse Pointe Park



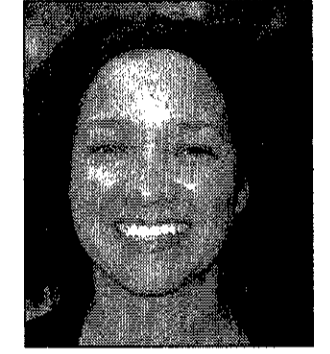
'The outsourcing of jobs means less money for small local business like mine, so I am sticking with the current administration.'
JOHN CHETCUTI
Grosse Pointe Park



'It is a big factor and this will be one of the most important times I vote, not only for that, but especially for Proposal 2.'
PAULETTE PARKER
City of Grosse Pointe



'The economy is secondary as long as there is leadership and a plan in place.'
PAUL LOCRICCHIO
Detroit



'It won't be that big of a factor.'
TEENA WILLIAMS
Detroit

FYI By Ben Burns

Detroit Historical Society Motors into 21st Century



When the Detroit Historical Museum which is backed by hundreds of Grosse Pointers opened its doors in late September for its newly refurbished mission under the leadership of the Park's Robert Bury, people turned out by the thousands.

And that has to be a bit of a first for a history museum. About 8,200 folks toured the new exhibits which included an up-to-date look at Motown musical stars. On the Sunday of the reopening alone, 3,700 people turned out.

The Historical Society, which

now manages and runs the museum, is engaged in its annual fundraising campaign and has the major task of raising millions of dollars to keep the facility moving forward with vastly reduced support from the city of Detroit.

Meanwhile, volunteers and staff are continuing the popular Sunday lecture series and Behind the Scenes tours of Detroit landmarks.

For example, on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m., you can venture into a labyrinth of more than 1,000 rooms at the Masonic Temple led by Mason John Snider, who will help you decipher some of the Masons' secrets. Historical Society staff recommends you eat before embarking on the adventure as it is a long tour. They don't say whether you should bring a ball of twine so you can find your way back out.

For more information call 313-833-1405 or check out detroithistorical.org/thingstodo on the web.

The cost is \$20 for society members and \$25 for guests. No tickets are sold the day of the tour.

Upcoming Sunday lecture series at 1 p.m. at the museum which are free with a regular admission- include: The History of Indian Village with Bob Cosgrove on Nov. 5; The Fashion Industry in Detroit with designer Dan Keaton on Nov. 12; Techno Music In And Around Detroit with Liz Copeland from WDET-FM and Brendan Gillen, performer and writer, who will talk about the evolution of the music form in metro Detroit.

Top Docs

When Hour Magazine listed their top doctors for southeast-

ern Michigan a month ago, Grosse Pointe podiatrist Dr. Michelle DeYoung of Shores Podiatry Associates was one of them.

The caregivers are nominated by their peers for the honor so it always gives you a good feeling when you scan the list and see your physicians on the list.

Family Tradition

The Hill's Jumps Restaurant owners Chad and Mavelle Stewart are proud parents because their 22-year-old son, Brandon Kokozski, was named in this month's Hour Magazine as he has taken over as pastry chef at Seldom Blues, that posh, hip restaurant by the river in the Renaissance Center. Both eateries are worth trying: Jumps for its excellent cuisine from a modest setting in the basement of the Rickel

Building, and Seldom Blues for its food, setting and clientele that makes it "the best of Detroit."

Cuban Food

The best Cuban food I have ever eaten — and that includes two trips from one end of the island nation to the other — was in Detroit. Vicente's Cuban Cuisine at 1250 Library Street just off Gratiot downtown proved to be excellent. Their tapas are tasty and original and their seafood dishes including four types of paella are special. I had the Zarzuela de Mariscos recently and the assorted

seafood, sautéed with tomatoes, peppers, and mushrooms and flambéed with brandy was delicious.

Of course one reason it is better than food in Cuba is the incredible availability of fresh meats and seafood in the U.S. In Havana if you aren't a tourist you can't get a good steak unless you buy it on the black market. I was told by a Cuban doctor that a man in a business suit and tie, carrying a briefcase, visits him monthly with steaks in the case. You can get excellent fish and seafood in Cuba, but good red meat is hard to come by.

Adequate Yearly Progress doesn't meet goals

Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP), the main indicator of academic achievement under No Child Left Behind (NCLB), is an unproven, unrealistic and underfunded system for improving student performance in the nation's public schools, according to a policy brief funded by the Great Lakes Center for Education Research and Practice.

AYP — and the accompanying penalties for failure — should be suspended and additional research into its effectiveness should be conducted before schools invest any more time or money or suffer any more consequences for failure to achieve it, according to the policy brief titled "The Accuracy and Effectiveness of Adequate Yearly Progress, NCLB's Evaluation System" by Professor William J. Mathis, researcher of the University of

Vermont.

The AYP requirement is the driving force behind NCLB. It uses yearly gains in standardized test scores to measure school and student achievement. Failure by a school to meet yearly performance goals triggers sanctions and "corrective action" plans. The goal of AYP is that every child masters their state's standardized tests by 2014.

"AYP is not an effective instrument for measuring school performance and it is not sparking school reform as promised," says Mathis. "Corrective action must be taken to prevent more harm to students and schools, and to develop a tool that will do the job."

The policy brief reveals that: ♦ The meager improvements in test scores are unlikely to be the result of the AYP process

and are too modest to achieve the goal of 100 percent mastery by 2014.

♦ Funding is inadequate to effectively implement the program, particularly for high poverty schools.

♦ The AYP process is driving schools to focus only on subjects that are tested at the expense of other important instruction.

♦ The nation's poor and diverse schools are hit hardest by the negative effects of AYP.

Many of the brief's conclusions mirror an earlier study released by the center which found that nearly every school in the Great Lakes states will be labeled as "failing" by 2014 due to inadequate funding, lack of flexibility and other problems associated with the AYP requirement of NCLB.

The full policy brief is available at the Web site great-

lakescenter.org.

Teri Battaglieri is director of the Great Lakes Center for Education Research and Practice.

Council says yes

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak has been appointed as a street administrator by city council.

The city clerk, Jane Blahut, gathers financial reports on street expenditures for the state and it's Krajniak's job to make sure the t's are crossed and i's are dotted.

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10A | BUSINESS

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Koueiter clock right on time

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

George Koueiter, after years of putting ideas on paper, finally has ample opportunity to see the family business capture the hearts of the Grosse Pointe Woods community, thanks to a clock he had built and displayed in front of George Koueiter Jewelers.

The jewelry business has been in the family for three generations.

George senior began the business in downtown Detroit in 1954.

"I have been thinking about this clock idea for a few years," George Koueiter said. "I went to Gene (Tutag, Woods building inspector) and he was all for it. He told me to draw up a sketch and it could be done."

George and his brothers, Robert and Paul, along with their mother Marie, and sisters Margie, Michelle and JoAnne, came up with the sketch and called the Fancy Street Clock Co. out of Rock Island, Ill.

Several months later, the fully constructed clock arrived.

The clock was put in place in front of the business so everyone passing on Mack can see it.

All the Koueiter family had to do was plug in the two outlets coming from the clock. One illuminates the clock during night hours and the other plug keeps the time piece running in synch with the actual time, including changes during daylight savings time in October and April.

"You can actually stand there at 2 a.m. and watch the hands turn back to 1 a.m.," George Koueiter said. "The clock keeps amazing time and we think it looks great outside the front door."

"We wanted to give back to the community that has supported us for so many years."

"The clock is a wonderful addition to the community," Tutag said. "It's not too big where it stands out like a sore thumb. It's big enough to be a nice accent to the Koueiter business. It fits the community."

Marie and each of her six children still live in the Grosse Pointes.

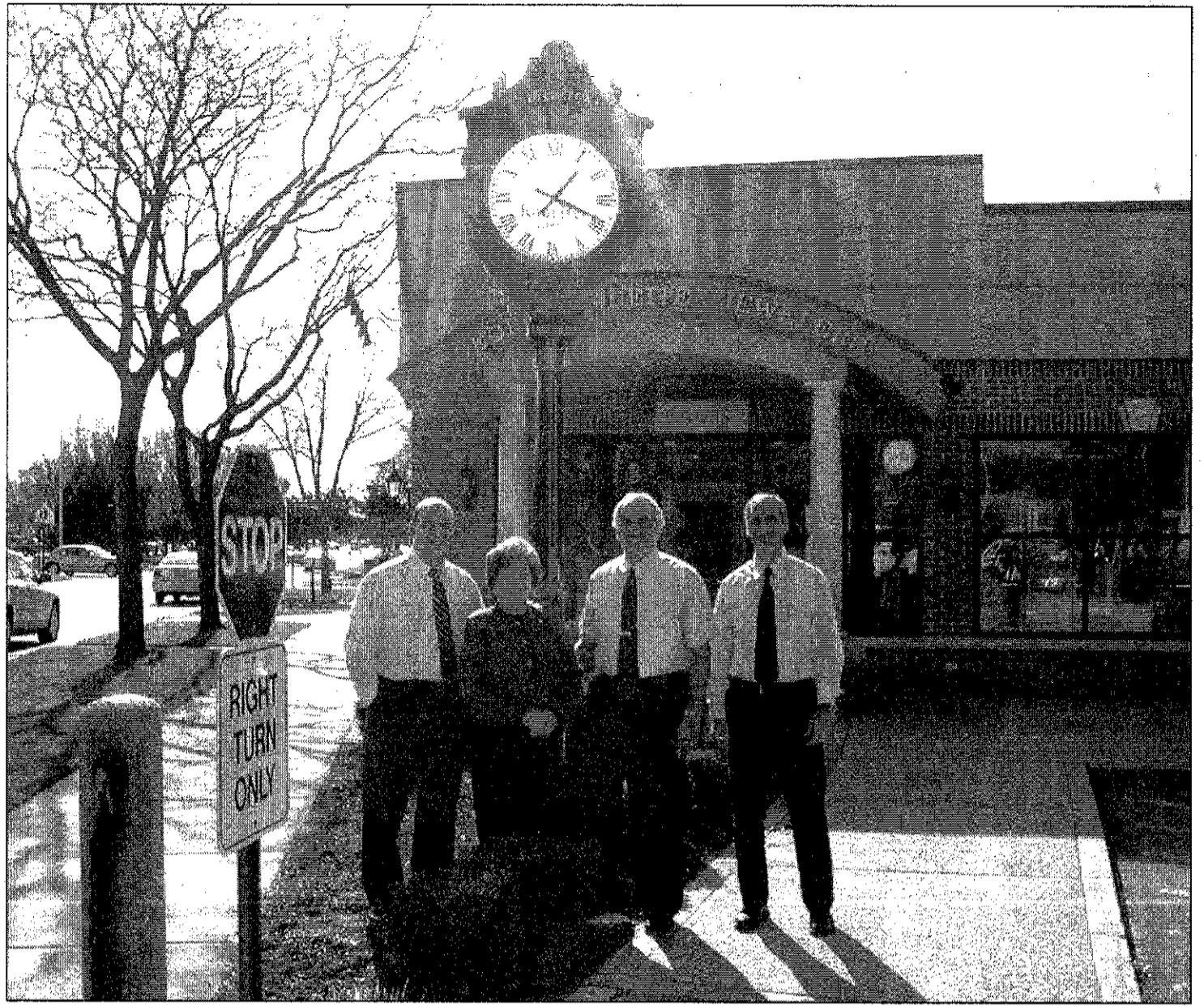


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Members of the Koueiter family, from left, Robert, Marie, George and Paul, have kept George Koueiter Jewelers in business on Mack and Grosse Pointe Woods for more than five decades. The family recently had a clock built to add a sense of permanence to the business and community.

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PEOPLE



JAMES A. CROCE, CEO of NextEnergy Center, has been appointed to the newly-created Michigan Renewable Fuels Commission by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. The commission was created to promote the production and distribution of alternative fuel

in Michigan. Croce lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

SANJAY BATRA, MD, has been appointed section chief of cardiovascular services of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Batra has been with St. John since 1998 as a staff cardiovascular surgeon, specializing in adult cardiac surgery, valve repair, minimally invasive and off-pump heart surgery, thoracic and esophageal surgery, pacemakers and implantable cardio-defibrillators. He is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit, and completed his general surgery residency at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He completed his cardiovascular and thoracic surgery residency at Case Western Reserve University Hospitals in Cleveland. He is board certified through the American Board of Surgery and National Board of Medical Examiners and board certified with the

American Board of Thoracic Surgery.

MICHELE HODGES, recently received Crain's Detroit Business Under 40 distinction, honoring the area's top business people who have achieved solid business success before the age of 40.

Hodges, Troy Chamber of Commerce president, cited two specific professional achievements: the Troy Chamber's non-profit network, a group of more than 20 non-profit organizations in metro Detroit working together for enrichment and professional development, and Focus: Maple Road, the corridor study that worked to create a master plan through collaboration with the city of Troy, the private sector and academia. She attended St. Veronica Elementary School in Eastpointe, Regina High School in Harper Woods and Michigan State University. Hodges, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is married and has two daughters.

Builder seminars set for Nov. 15, 17

Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA), in conjunction with the Western Wayne Oakland County Realtors Association (WWOCR), will hold a "Builder/Realtor Selling Extravaganza" from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River, Novi.

The first 25 BIA builders to make a reservation will have the opportunity to promote their communities to a group of sales professionals.

The event offers networking opportunities that will provide builders with the necessary contacts to assist in selling homes.

Registration fees are \$50 for BIA members for a table top display and are free for members of WWOCR. For

registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

Also on Nov. 15, the BIA will sponsor a seminar focusing on basements from 6 to 8 p.m. at BIA headquarters, 30375 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Farmington Hills.

Registration fees, including a light dinner and dessert, are free for advance reservations and \$10 at the door. For registration information, call (248) 862-1060.

BIA will sponsor a lien law seminar from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 17, at its headquarters. The focus is "What's New in Michigan Construction."

Registration fees are \$75 for BIA members and \$100 for non-members and guests. For registration information, call (248) 862-1033.

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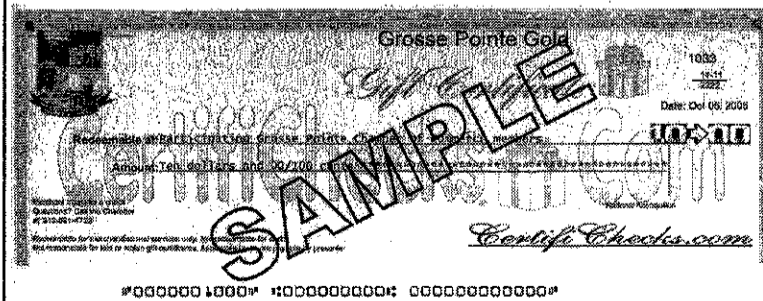
Abke and Como announce opening

Flo Abke and Mario Como at Realty Executives are having a grand opening/open house from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1. Hors d'oeuvres will be

served. Realty Executives is located at 24938 Harper, south of 10 Mile, in St. Clair Shores. For information, contact (586) 774-2300.



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grossepointechamberofcommerce.org

Sight unseen

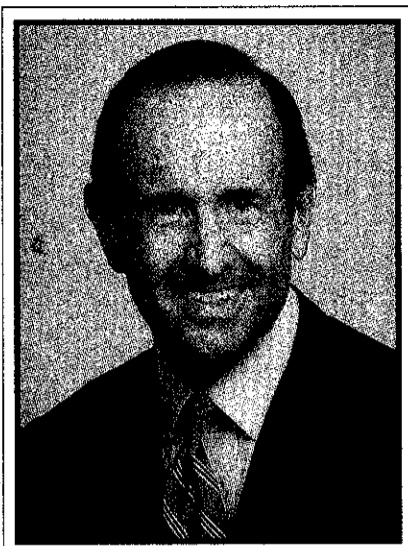
Here's proof Community Central Bank Board of Directors members Chuck Shreve, John Stroh III and Gabe Anton, back row from left, were at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new branch at 121 Kercheval. The trio's faces could not be seen in the picture published in the Oct. 26 issue of the G.P. News.



★ ★ Eastside Republican Club ★ ★
 ★ ★ ★ ★ Voters Guide ★ ★ ★ ★



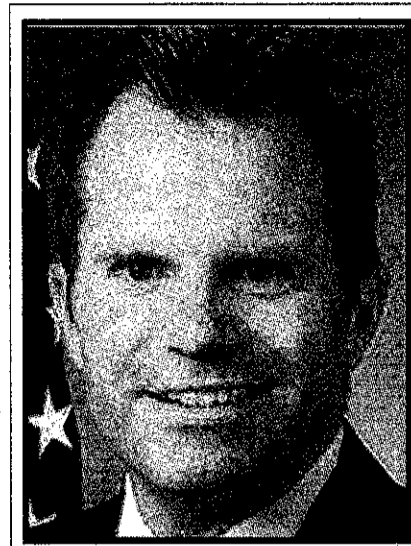
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 For MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT
 Incumbent



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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY Drugs stolen

Suspect sought in prescription pain killers theft from area hospital PAGE 18A

13-16A SCHOOLS | 17A OBITUARIES | 20A AUTOMOTIVE

Read, read, read, read...

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Books abound in Christy Heugh's third grade class at Poupard Elementary School.

Books are all over the place, but mainly in the hands of her students.

Markeal Butler, 9, is devouring "Look-Alikes."

"It's about things that look like something in real life," he said.

Ebony Williams, 8, is determined to solve "The Case of the Marshmallow Monster."

"It's about a boy who is trying to find out who are the marshmallows," Williams said.

Heugh's group is enrolled in a program called Classroom Care through the Scholastic Book Club.

"If my class reads 100 books before Dec. 31, the club will donate 100 books to children in need," Heugh said.

For each book read, students write a summary and earn a point toward their overall goal. A poster taped to the blackboard keeps track of the nearly 30 books consumed so far.

If Heugh's little bookworms hit their mark, Scholastic will select a beneficiary from schools in less fortunate districts that can't afford books

or don't have large libraries. "The students are so happy they are helping children in need," said Heugh.

No one required Heugh's students to participate. Nor is it mandated.

"It is different than the district's curriculum because they don't get graded," Heugh said. "It is a super incentive to read; they are helping other children in need."

She said her children are motivated to the max.

"They know they are helping students that don't have the luxury of big libraries or the chance to buy their own books," she said.

Heugh, who has a poster outside her classroom stating that only positive attitudes are allowed inside, is certain her students will achieve their goal.

"I plan to throw a little congratulations party in the classroom," she said.

Students are reading mostly chapter books. Popular titles include:

- ♦ "Earthquake in the Early Morning," by Mary Pope Osborne;
- ♦ "Third Grade Detectives #9," by George E. Stanley;
- ♦ "Judy Moody Predicts the Future," by Megan McDonald;
- ♦ "Just Like Mike," by Gail Herman;




Christy Heugh's third grade class at Poupard Elementary is wild about reading.

- ♦ "Mummies in the Morning," by Mary Pope Osborne;
- ♦ "The Amazing Days of Abby Hayes," by Anne Mazer;
- ♦ "Bunnicula," by Deborah and James Howe;
- ♦ "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," by J.K.

- Rowling;
 - ♦ "Soccer Stars," by Emily Costello and
 - ♦ "Dinosaurs Before Dark," by Mary Pope Osborne.
- "I asked the students their favorite subject and it was tied across the board," Heugh said. "They like reading, math and

science the most." The focus in her classroom is on reading and writing book reports. "It truly is amazing to watch," Heugh said. "Some of my students that had no interest in reading cannot put down a book. I've had parents

talk to me about their child coming home and having to read so they can get books to those students in need." More information is available on the Scholastic Book Club Web site: scholastic.com, upon searching for Classroom Care.



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—The Detroit News 10.23.06



"We are, indeed, fortunate to have Ed Gaffney as our State Representative, and I wholehearted support his re-election."
—Palmer T. Heenan, Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe Park


"Ed Gaffney has served with distinction and deserves to be re-elected."
—James Farquhar, Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Pierce's new library is older than it looks

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

What's half old and all new? The Pierce Middle School library.

Fashioned from half of the old Grosse Pointe Park branch public library, the school library holds about 4,500 books in a new setting that maintains continuity with the original facility constructed as part of the school campus.

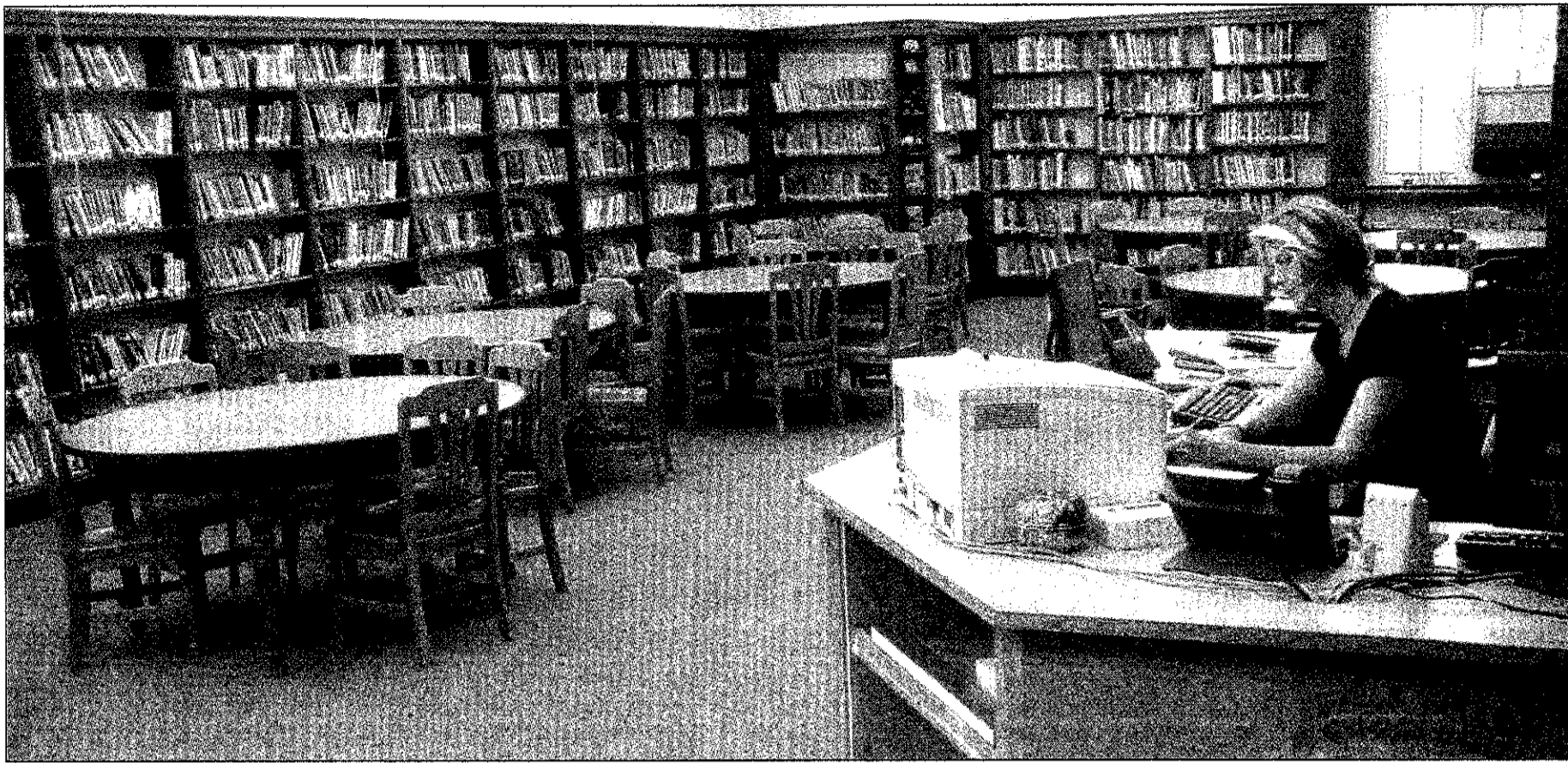
The Park branch of the public library system had occupied a wing of Pierce, built in 1939 as a junior high school in a field bordered by streets with a few houses.

"We've maintained much of the old shelves and woodwork," said Bette Reid, librarian. "Users especially like that it is in the old Park branch of the public library."

While half of the old library has become a new library, the other half has been turned into classroom space.

Response has been positive, according to Reid.

"Students and staff love the library," she said. "It is so



Vanessa Engen Wulf, assistant librarian at Pierce Middle School, waits for the after-lunch rush.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

bright and open."

Space used formerly in the public library for children's books has been preserved.

The former adult fiction and mystery sections have been eliminated and turned into classrooms.

The former nonfiction section at the back of the public library has been replaced by tables of computers.

"Students come in at lunch and before school to read," said Vanessa Engen Wulf, assistant librarian. "They like a quiet place to be before school starts. It's wonderful to see them come in on their own. I don't think it's the novelty that it's new. They seek out quiet surroundings."

Reid said popular books are science fiction, horror and romance. She said popular series are "Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants," "Cirque du Freak," "Shadow Children" and "Pendragon."

Pierce's original school li-

brary, located on the second floor, has been emptied of

books.

"I believe they're going to

convert it to science labs,"

Wulf said.

Grosse Pointe Moms, Inc. Club
OPEN HOUSE
November 9th, 9:30am to 11:00am
Open to all Harper Woods and Grosse Pointes moms. Come join us at 211 Moross Road at the GP United Methodist Church as we discuss maximizing your closet, styles to fit each body type, and upcoming fashion trends for the fall and winter.

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Star Spirit Day

Star of the Sea Grade School in Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated Spirit Day Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Students in Linda Karolski's second grade class, above, painted pumpkins for Halloween and donned either Star casual shirts or Tigers gear in support of their hometown heroes playing in the "Fall Classic." Karolski's students are John Paul Bauer, Meghan Bessert, Marissa Blair, Erica Boswell, Bennett Burke, Nicole Burson, John Carroll, Carson Dennis, Mora Downs, Joshua Ferri, Julia Gehlert, Brandon Johnston, Elisabeth Kassab, Nolan Kirkman, Katie Lesha, Lindsay Lesha, Paul Lucchese, William Muawad, Jibril Nettles, Morganna Nutting, Quinn Pangborn, Isabella Schena, Hannah Spindler, Emma St. John and Gabriella Tocco.



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Pops & Pastries show

See "North on Broadway," the Grosse Pointe North Instrumental Music Program's annual Pops and Pastries concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11.

Groups on the bill include the Grosse Pointe North Orchestra, the Symphonic Band, the Concert Band and

See POPS, page 16A

Pointe Orthodontics

Jennifer K. Mertz, D.D.S., M.S., announces the opening of her practice, Pointe Orthodontics.

Pointe Orthodontics specializes in all orthodontic services including, Invisalign and accelerated orthodontics. Dr. Mertz was raised in Grosse Pointe and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. She earned her certificate in Orthodontics and a Masters of Science degree from the University of Detroit Mercy. Dr. Mertz volunteers for Operation Smile, an organization which helps children around the world overcome cleft lip and palate deformities. She also works in conjunction with local area hospitals with the cleft lip and palate teams.

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PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG




Field trip

You'd better wear your answer hat when visited by students from Richard Elementary School. During a recent tour of the Grosse Pointe News offices, members of the second grade peppered the staff with queries worthy of inquiring minds. Most youngsters wanted to know the types of fish in the lobby fish tank (goldfish); their names (the names change all the time because we let the different classes decide); the types of computers we use (Macintosh) and why the computers are blue (they're made that way). Shown are classes of K. Schmidt, top left; Heather Murphy, top right; and Yvette Vetor, above.

ACT deadline

Registration for the next Dec. 9. ACT college admission examination is Friday, Nov. 3. Basic registration costs \$19. The test is scheduled for

See ACT, page 16A



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VM763

Follies Nov. 3&4

Fall Follies is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 3 and 4.

This year's show by Grosse Pointe South Choirs will feature music from "Jersey Boys."

Selections include works by Duke Ellington, Stephen Sondheim and a slew of country, pop and comic favorites.

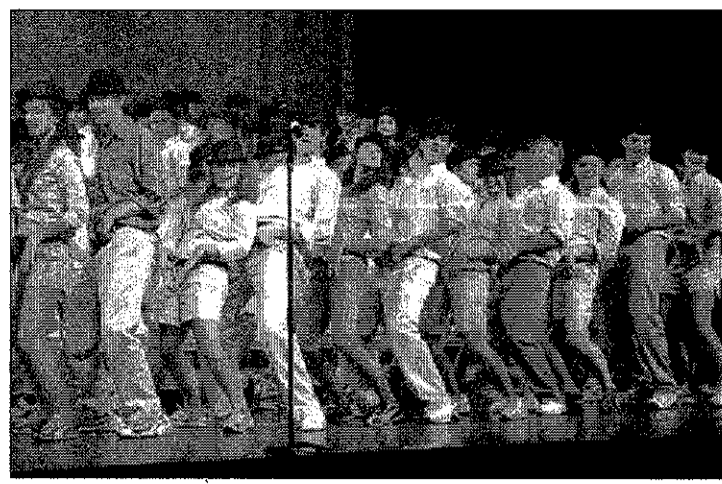
Show times are 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Grosse Pointe

Performing Arts Center, on the campus of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets cost \$15 for main floor and \$10 for balcony. Students and seniors pay \$9.

Tickets are sold at Posterity, A Gallery, on Kercheval and at the door the evening of performances. For more information, visit gpsouthchoir.org.



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- A MESSAGE FROM THE OWNER -

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3 GREAT SALE DAYS!
FRIDAY 10-9
SATURDAY 10-9
SUNDAY 10-9

TERMS OF SALE

- ALL SALES FINAL.
- ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
- NO REFUNDS.
- NO EXCHANGES.
- CREDIT CARDS WELCOME.
- DELIVERY & FINANCING AVAILABLE.
- ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE.
- NOTHING HELD BACK.

Use Cash or Credit Cards

LEXINGTON

Sofa

Reg. \$2730 Sale \$693.88

HOOKER

Entertainment Wall System

Reg. \$6522 Sale \$2297.88

LA-Z-BOY

Recliner

Reg. \$589 Sale \$397.88

LEXINGTON

5 Piece Bedroom Suite

Reg. \$9269 Sale \$3483.88

HOOKER

Computer Armoire

Reg. \$3147 Sale \$997.88

STANLEY

Youth Bedroom Group

Reg. \$3612 Sale \$1688.88

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD AT 10 A.M. SHARP!

POPS: 'North on Broadway'

Continued from page 14A

the North Jazz Band. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and free for children under 10. Food tickets purchased during the concert may be redeemed for pastries, beverages and more sponsored by the North Band and Orchestra Boosters.

Spirit wear, Kroger cards, DVDs and CDs of the concert and the latest Jazz Band CD may be purchased.

Tickets will be sold at the door the night of the show.

For more information, contact Helene Jones at (313) 885-2861 or Becky Curran at (313) 884-0551.

Barnes holiday boutique Nov. 9

It's time for the Barnes holiday fundraiser boutique.

The sale is Thursday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The center began hosting a shopping boutique four years ago to raise money for Grosse Pointe kindergarten-aged and pre-school-aged children with impairments that can affect their ability to learn in school. Early diagnoses and treatment let teachers and therapists at the center prepare children for kindergarten.

Vendors slated for this year's boutique include: Angela Moore, The Body Shop at Home, The Blue King, Close to my Heart, Cookie Lee, Creative Memories, Cutco Cutlery, Discovery Toys, Dot's Brittle Kitchen, Evie Ansell Jewelry, Joan Stopinski's Cards and More, Noah's Ark Workshop, NoL's Candles, The Pampered Chef, Party Lite, Pop Art Handbags, Shaklee Corp., Simply Angels, Southern Living at Home, Special Touch Gift Tags, Sweet-N-Simple Chocolates, Tastefully Simple, Tupperware, Two Sisters Gourmet and Usbourne.

People wanting to assist the center can deliver baked goods and raffle items to the school by Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Vendors wanting to participate can call Tracy Gusmano at (313) 882-8834.

ACT: Deadline is Nov. 3

Continued from page 15A

An additional \$14 is required for students taking the ACT writing test.

Registrations must be post-marked or entered online by Nov. 3. Late registrations cost an additional \$19 and are due Nov. 16.

Students can obtain registration materials from their high school counselor or register online at actstudent.org.

The basic exam takes three hours, plus 30 minutes for the writing test.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2006

Proud Parents, Grandparents, Aunts & Uncles...

Introduce Your New Baby Born in 2006 in The Grosse Pointe News. To Be Published, February 8, 2007

We will publish your full color photo and text for \$20.00.

Deadline is Friday January 19th.

Call 313.343.5586 for details

or mail us the completed form below.

Feel free to E-mail us

your photo in J-peg Format

to sschuman@grossepointenews.com



Grosse Pointe News
96 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Sally Schuman

Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____

Weight & Length _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Mother's Maiden Name _____

Address _____

Signature _____ Exp. Date _____

Phone _____

~ Return no later than January 19, 2007 ~

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Traffic stop leads to arrest

A Detroit man was arrested Oct. 25 after his car was pulled over for a broken taillight at Mack and Cloverly. A LEIN search revealed the man also possessed a stolen license plate and had three current suspensions on his operator license. The man was taken into custody and his car was impounded.

Drugs stolen at area hospital

Police are investigating the theft of several prescription painkillers from a locked drawer at an area hospital Oct. 23. The nurse on duty said she left the room where the theft occurred for only a few minutes, and when she returned she noticed the locked drawer had been forced open and the drugs removed.

Police suspect that the painkillers were the sole target of the theft as other over-the-counter medicine and the nurse's purse nearby were left untouched.

The hospital is looking into installing improved surveillance cameras in the area.

— John Lundberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

No license plate leads to arrest

Police arrested a Detroit woman after a traffic stop at Mack and Colonial Oct. 29 for driving without a license plate.

As police approached the car an improper license plate was observed on the rear window deck.

After the driver could not provide registration or insurance information, a LEIN search revealed the license plate belonged to another vehicle. It also was noted the driver's license was suspended. An open container of alcohol was also found in the car after the driver exited the vehicle.

Arrested

A Roseville man was arrested for outstanding misdemeanor warrants after police pulled over his van for having a loud exhaust Oct. 26 at Moran near Lothrop.

A LEIN check revealed the warrants and found the driver's license was suspended. The van was impounded and the man was taken into custody.

— John Lundberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Robbery

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:43 p.m., a suspect armed with a gun approached a motorist in the 1300 block of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

The robber demanded the victim's purse. The suspect fled in the woman's gray 2003 Buick Rendezvous westbound on Charlevoix.

Stolen

Between Tuesday, Oct. 17, and Friday, Oct. 20, a Mark All aluminum rake and a R&G power ladder were stolen from

a roofing business in the 1500 block of Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe Park.

There were no signs of forced entry.

Vehicle theft

On Friday, Oct. 27, between 12:30 and 8 a.m., a gray 2006 Dodge Charger was stolen from the driveway of a home in the 1000 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park.

Busted

On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 12:13 a.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers investigated a 17-year-old youth who appeared to be intoxicated walking in the Wayburn/St. Paul area.

The youth tried to run away, but was caught. The boy was detained for minor in possession of alcohol and disorderly conduct charges. He also had warrants for his arrest out of Grosse Pointe Woods.

— Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

Roseville woman arrested

Police arrested a Roseville woman Oct. 26 after a traffic stop on Lakeshore, when a LEIN search revealed she was wanted on a misdemeanor warrant. The woman was transported to the police station where she posted bond and was released.

Drunk man detained

Police took into custody an Eastpointe man after several

See COPS, page 19A

2006

ANN ARBOR

38th Season

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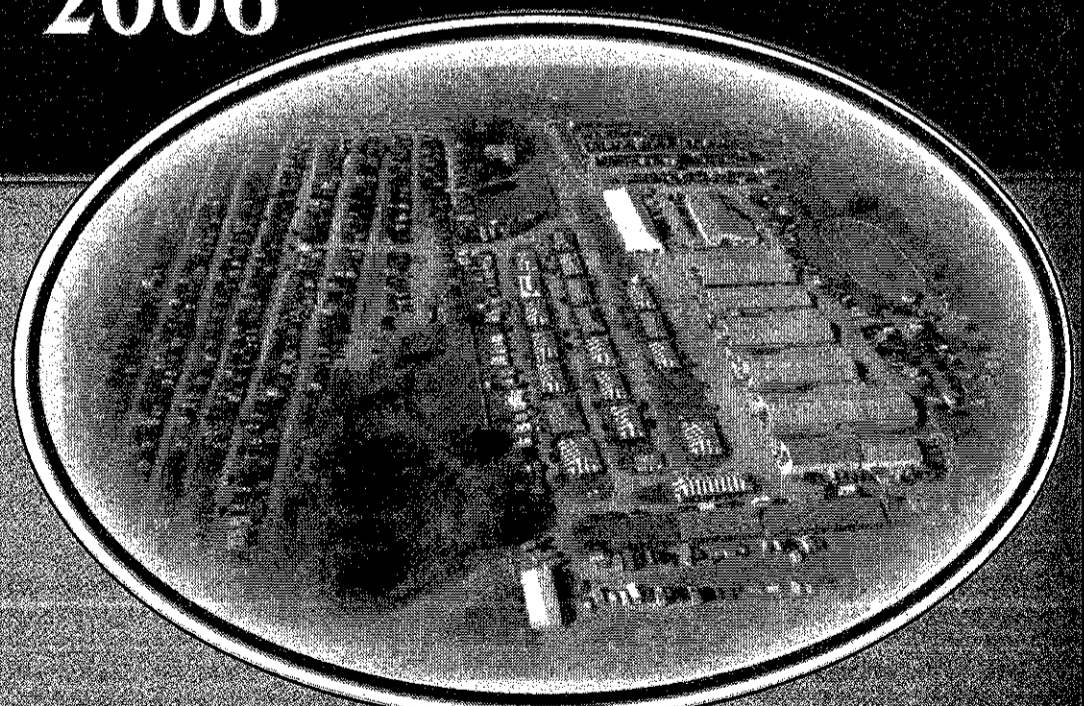
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Show: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

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Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT ...

Nancy Straub • P.O. Box 69, Umatilla, FL 32784 (352) 771-8928

COPS: Keeping people safe

Continued from page 18A

Residents reported seeing a visibly intoxicated man in a parking lot on Oct. 25. Police said the man was heavily medicated. He was taken to the police station where his brother picked him up.

Woman arrested after ignoring officer

Police arrested a Detroit woman in the 900 block of Lakeshore on Oct. 25 after she and her daughter refused several attempts by police to respond to questioning.

After many attempts to talk with her, police said, the woman became very angry and pushed the officers several times. The woman was eventually subdued, handcuffed and taken into custody. At the police station it was revealed that she had two outstanding bench warrants. She was arrested for interfering with a police officer and resisting arrest.

The woman calmed down during processing and she was released after posting bond.

—John Lundberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

Ex-boyfriend steals cell phone

On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., a 20-year-old St. Clair Shores woman reported her ex-boyfriend, a 21-year-old Detroit man, stole her cell phone.

She told police the man came to her place of work, located in the 20900 block of Mack, and would not let her get into her car when she was ready to go home.

The woman eventually relented, taking the man for a ride. The man unexpectedly

grabbed the woman's cell phone and told her he would kill all of the men listed in her cell phone's directory.

She dropped off the man, who she said was getting a ride home from his friends.

The woman also told police her ex-boyfriend is a martial arts expert who fights for a living. She also said he has a violent nature and has assaulted her in the past.

Tailgating leads to citation

On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10:05 p.m., a 22-year-old Harper Woods woman was observed tailgating and drifting between lanes while driving a maroon 1994 Mercury four-door on Mack.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer pulled over the driver, who provided her driver license, registration and expired proof of insurance.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the woman had a suspended license out of Detroit and that the vehicle is registered in her father's name.

She was arrested for driving with a suspended license and the car was turned over to her father.

Intimidation leads to police report

On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 1:26 a.m., a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods girl and her 35-year-old mother reported two suspects, 17-year-old females with unknown addresses, had an altercation with them while driving to school earlier that week.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the girl received a call that registered "blocked" on her caller ID. The two girls threatened the other girl, saying they hope she drowns and they will slit her throat.

Her mother called the telephone company to get the number where the call originated.

Drunken driver speeding

On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer stopped a 20-year-old Madison Heights man who was traveling between 50 and 60 mph on Mack and swerving.

The officer approached the driver and could detect an odor of intoxicants.

The driver told the officer he was coming from 19 Mile and VanDyke, heading to 11 Mile and Hayes. He told the officer he did not know where he was.

The man originally said he had nothing to drink that night, but changed his story, saying he had two or three drinks.

The driver failed several field sobriety tests and a portable breath test registered a .217 blood alcohol content.

He was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Thief steals Dodge Caravan

On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2:10 a.m., a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported his beige 1999 Dodge Caravan was stolen from the driveway of his home in the 1900 block of Severn.

The theft occurred between 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, and 1 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

Speeding leads to arrest

On Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8:50 a.m., a 24-year-old Detroit man driving a silver 2002 Chrysler Sebring was clocked traveling 48 mph in a 35 mph zone.

A LEIN check revealed the driver had eight failure to appear in court and failure to comply with judgment suspensions. It also revealed he had five prior driving with a suspended license convictions and three outstanding warrants out of Detroit.

He was arrested. The man paid a \$100 bond and was released.

Drunk woman frustrated

On Saturday, Oct. 28, at 3:21 a.m., a 21-year-old St. Clair Shores woman was found with her head on the steering wheel of her car which was stopped in the middle of a side street off Mack.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed the car was in drive while the woman's foot was on the brake.

The police officer asked her what she was doing.

The woman responded she was at a Halloween party and got into an argument with her boyfriend, drank too much and was resting.

The woman failed several field sobriety tests and a portable breath test registered .159 percent blood alcohol content.

The driver was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Pair busted on way to grab a beer

On Saturday, Oct. 28, at 12:10 a.m., a 26-year-old Clinton Township man and his passenger, a 26-year-old Detroit woman, were stopped while speeding on Mack.

A LEIN check revealed the man's license plate tab was expired and the passenger had two warrants out of Detroit for solicitation and out of Redford for prostitution.

The Grosse Pointe Woods police officer asked the man what he was doing.

The man said he wanted to buy the woman a beer at a local bar.

The woman said she was a crack addict and just needed to turn a trick to get some money.

Both were arrested and issued court dates.

The man was busted for driving with a suspended license plate and the woman on the two warrants.

—Bob St. John

Good news for vehicle buyers

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land recently announced that car buyers can enjoy the convenience of driving off the lot with new license plates and registration tabs in place, under a program with participating auto dealers.

The Dealer Direct program gives vehicle buyers the ease of one-stop shopping at new car dealerships. Participating dealers can issue new plates and tabs on-site, saving customers a return trip. It also eliminates the need to wait for new plates and tabs to arrive by mail. Vehicle titles can be processed at the dealership as well, though they will still be mailed by the Secretary of State.

"Car buyers are always looking for a bargain," said Land. "Dealer Direct is an exciting feature that makes their car shopping experience even more enjoyable. Customers will love the convenience of titling, plating and registering their vehicles on the spot. This also allows dealers to offer a unique dimension of customer service. I appreciate the support of Michigan's auto dealers in launching this program. It's just one more way that the Secretary of State is making customers' lives easier."

Dealer Direct is voluntary. Dealers may charge a \$24 fee for the service. In addition to faster, on-site registration and titling transactions, other program benefits include:

- ♦ Easily calculating taxes and fees for titles, registrations and permits so that customers can see the total cost of their purchase.
- ♦ Fewer dealer title and registration transactions that need to go to a Secretary of State office, which speeds up service

for other customers.

- ♦ Improving service efficiency for customers and participating auto dealers.

- ♦ Giving dealerships a convenient option to enhance customer satisfaction and finalize transactions.

The Dealer Direct concept had been considered by the department for more than 10 years, though it stalled due to cost and technology issues. Upon taking office, Land explored alternatives that resulted in a successful pilot program with interested dealers last year. Nearly 20 new car dealerships across Michigan are participating. Thirty-one more are expected to be up and running in the coming months and about 120 others have signed up.

The Michigan Automobile Dealers Association shared its expertise with the department during the program's development. It is enthusiastic about the opportunities for dealers and their customers, according to Terry Burns, executive vice president.

"Michigan's new vehicle dealers are always looking for opportunities to better serve their customers," said Burns. "The new program allows participating dealers to offer another level of service to customers who would enjoy the convenience of electronically titling, registering, transferring and plating their new vehicle."

Participating dealers use software provided by CVR, a company specializing in computerized vehicle registration systems. CVR currently serves 20 other states in addition to Michigan.

For more information, visit the Web site Michigan.gov/sos.

DANIEL A. HATHAWAY FOR PROBATE JUDGE



- Married to Marcia Hathaway, 24 years, 3 Daughters
 - Practicing Attorney, 27 years
 - Special Assistant Attorney General, 6 years
 - Wayne County Probate Bar Member
 - Member: St. Clare Church
- Resident of Grosse Pointe 15 years

EXPERIENCE ♦ INTEGRITY ♦ HONESTY

Endorsed by:

- Wayne County Sheriffs
- Detroit Police Officers Association
- Wayne County Chiefs of Police Association
- 11th & 15th Congressional Districts

"Dan Hathaway has the leadership, experience and dedication that will improve the quality of life for all the citizens of Wayne County."

—Robert Stevenson
Chief of Police
Livonia

VOTE HATHAWAY FOR PROBATE JUDGE NOVEMBER 7TH

Paid for by Committee to Elect Daniel A. Hathaway Probate Judge, 8040 Allen Road, Allen Park, MI 48101

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20A | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

The Scion xA redefines the concept of a compact car with its long list of standard features, maneuverability and fuel economy. The new 2007 MINI Cooper S offers 25 miles per gallon, city and 32 mpg, highway.

Small cars deliver huge fun

Note to self: as long as you own a dog with a light-colored coat, do not — repeat, do not — buy a vehicle with black seats and carpeting.

Yes, the Scion xA interior had a hoary appearance after a



couple of afternoons in the

close company of Maryland, the world's only Beaconsfield Terrier and something of a shedder.

The Toyota Scion xA in some ways is even smaller than it appears. There's a storage area behind the split back seats. But if you are accus-

tomed to the space even in a smaller SUV like the Ford Escape you will be disappointed. The Scion "trunk" will accommodate several sacks of groceries, some chrysanthemums and even modest-size purchases from your favorite discount store. It's unlikely your fully assembled mountain bike will make it inside, even with one or both of the vehicle's second-row seat backs folded forward.

On the other hand, this little five-door wonder provides an amazingly quiet ride. The front bucket seats are big enough and comfortable. In many ways this just doesn't seem like an entry-level vehicle. But its base price, \$13,360, trumpets its availability to many buyers on a budget.

The standard xA comes with equipment like air conditioning, power windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel with audio controls, cargo area cover and under-floor storage and a 1.5-liter four-cylinder engine attached to a five-speed manual transmission.

Want to dress this little guy up, that is, spend more money? Let's shop! Scion offers customers a shelf full of add-ons, including a rear spoiler, a \$287 rack from Yakima for your snowboard, a front end mask to protect against dings and chips, and a tailored car cover for \$219.

Interior accessories include an auto dimming rearview mirror for \$295, a cargo liner for \$93 plus a net for \$49; a center armrest up front runs \$125, and a safety package with side air bags and side air curtains adds \$650 to the total.

If you want satellite radio, the make-ready costs \$449. An 18-inch tires and alloy wheels package is \$1,999; the sport muffler runs \$399; a kit for lowering springs is \$189, and a rear sway bar has a \$250 price tag.

The Scion xA has an EPA fuel economy rating of 32 mpg in the city and 37 miles per gallon out on the highway. With near-perfect driving habits, you might get up to 43 mpg on the

interstates.

Fun, funner, funnest

Another small vehicle likely to put you in an extremely good mood is the MINI Cooper convertible from BMW.

Our MINI Cooper S arrived for a few-days stay back in August. Back when every day was sunny and not too hot.

We first spotted it up on Mack Avenue where its delivery driver was searching for a gas station. This, we thought, is a car dreams are made of: a hot orange body with black convertible top, little roll bars and a supercharged, intercooled 1.6-liter inline four-cylinder 168-horsepower engine. That ought to be enough thrust to provide a lot of fun and perhaps the same amount of trouble.

We already were somewhat familiar with the cunning toggle-switch controls that do MINI things like raising and lowering the windows. But putting that versatile soft top back was a real treat.

The roof operates at the touch of a button and does not even require the release of any latches. Powered by an electrohydraulic system, the top's frame mechanism automatically unlatches and retracts. The four side windows lower automatically as the soft top folds neatly to the rear.

What we really appreciated is the fact that this retractable top does double-duty as a sunroof. The power top stops its retraction just behind the front seats, then will proceed if you continue to press the release button. The roof folds compactly to store behind the rear seats. More good news for those of us who are habitually too lazy to put a cover over a downed convertible top: when the top is folded, the front section of the roof provides protection.

In reverse, the convertible fastens itself in place above the windshield. No broken nails, no twisted wrists, no sweat.

The top can also be controlled by the remote locking system. The key-operated re-

mote locking system not only operates the doors, trunk and fuel door, but also can open the roof and side windows from a distance of up to 50 feet.

To top it off, the MINI Convertible top comes standard with a heated glass rear window that helps to maintain a clear view even in inclement weather; the top comes in three colors, blue, black and green.

There are lots of "includes" in these little coupes. They run from the great do-everything top to four air bags; disc brakes with antilock and brake force control systems; 5-speed Getrag manual transmission; 15-inch alloy wheels; park distance control and power windows.

The S convertible adds upgrades like 16-inch wheels, a 6-speed manual and stability and traction controls.

Need more gadgets? You may replace the manual with a 6-speed automatic transmission on the Cooper S, a continuously variable transmission, dynamic stability control, an ISOFIX bar for a child safety seat, a navigation system, a rain-sensor for the wipers and a multi-function steering wheel. The last of these items is part of a \$1,400 package that includes a center arm rest, automatic air conditioning, an on-board computer, a Harmon/Kardon sound system and some chrome interior trim.

The base MINI Cooper S convertible is priced at \$25,400. The hot orange metallic paint we loved adds \$450 to that tag; a leather interior drives the price up another \$1,300, etc. The out-the-door sticker on the test vehicle was \$31,700. You can decide for yourself about the leather, an upgraded sound system and dynamic stability control, which were among the most expensive add-ons.

Don't plan on saving extraordinarily at the gas pump. The MINI Cooper S convertible may be petite, but it delivers just 25 mpg in the city and an average of 32 mpg on the open road.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To be held
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, November 7, 2006 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters, may vote for the following:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
United States Senator
Representative in Congress
State Senator
State Representative
State Board of Education, Vote 2
University of Michigan Regent, Vote 2
Michigan State University Trustee, Vote 2
Wayne State University Governor, Vote 2
County Executive
County Commissioner
Justices of Supreme Court, Vote 2
Judge of Court of Appeals, Vote 2
Judge of Circuit Court Non-Incumbent Position, Vote 1
Judge of Circuit Court Incumbent Positions Partial Term, Vote 4
Judge of Circuit Court Incumbent Positions, Vote 19
Judge of Probate Court, Vote 2
Judge of Probate Court Non-Incumbent Position, Vote 1
Judge of the District Court, 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 22nd, 23rd, 27th, 29th, 33rd, 34th, and 35th
Judge of the District Court 36th Incumbent Positions, Vote 11
Judge of the District Court 36th District Incumbent Position Partial Term, Vote 1
Judge of the District Court 36th District Incumbent Position Partial Term, Vote 2

— and —

THE FOLLOWING FIVE (5) STATE PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL 06-1

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REQUIRE THAT MONEY HELD IN CONSERVATION AND RECREATION FUNDS CAN ONLY BE USED FOR THEIR INTENDED PURPOSES.

Yes
No

PROPOSAL 06-2

A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO BAN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS THAT GIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT TO GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS BASED ON THEIR RACE, GENDER, COLOR, ETHNICITY OR NATIONAL ORIGIN FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION OR CONTRACTING PURPOSES.

Yes
No

PROPOSAL 06-3

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 160 OF 2004 — AN ACT TO ALLOW THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HUNTING SEASON FOR MOURNING DOVES.

Yes
No

PROPOSAL 06-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT GOVERNMENT FROM TAKING PRIVATE PROPERTY BY EMINENT DOMAIN FOR CERTAIN PRIVATE PURPOSES.

Yes
No

PROPOSAL 06-5

A LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVE TO ESTABLISH MANDATORY SCHOOL FUNDING LEVELS.

Yes
No

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE \$7,000,000 BOND ISSUE

SHALL THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN BORROW THE SUM OF NOT TO EXCEED SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS (\$7,000,000) AND ISSUE ITS GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS TO FINANCE ALL OR A PORTION OF THE COST OF PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES FOR HOUSING STOCK REVITALIZATION AND REDEVELOPMENT, COMMERCIAL DISTRICT REVITALIZATION AND REDEVELOPMENT, STREET AND PARKING AREA ACQUISITION, REPAIR, AND IMPROVEMENTS, TREE REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT, AND, IN CONNECTION WITH ALL OF THE FOREGOING, THE ACQUISITION AND MAINTENANCE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR SUCH PURPOSES? THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF YEARS THE BONDS MAY BE OUTSTANDING, EXCLUSIVE OF ANY REFUNDING, IS TWENTY (20) YEARS. THE ESTIMATED MILLAGE THAT WILL BE LEVIED FOR THE PROPOSED BONDS IN THE FIRST YEAR THAT THE LEVY IS AUTHORIZED IS .958 MILLS, WHICH IS \$0.958 FOR EACH \$1,000 OF THE TAXABLE VALUE ON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, AND WHICH WILL RAISE AN ESTIMATED \$576,074 IN THE FIRST YEAR. THE ESTIMATED SIMPLE AVERAGE ANNUAL MILLAGE THAT WILL BE REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE DEBT IS .958 MILLS, WHICH IS \$0.958 FOR EACH \$1,000 OF THE TAXABLE VALUE ON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.

Yes
No

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Locations for said Election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

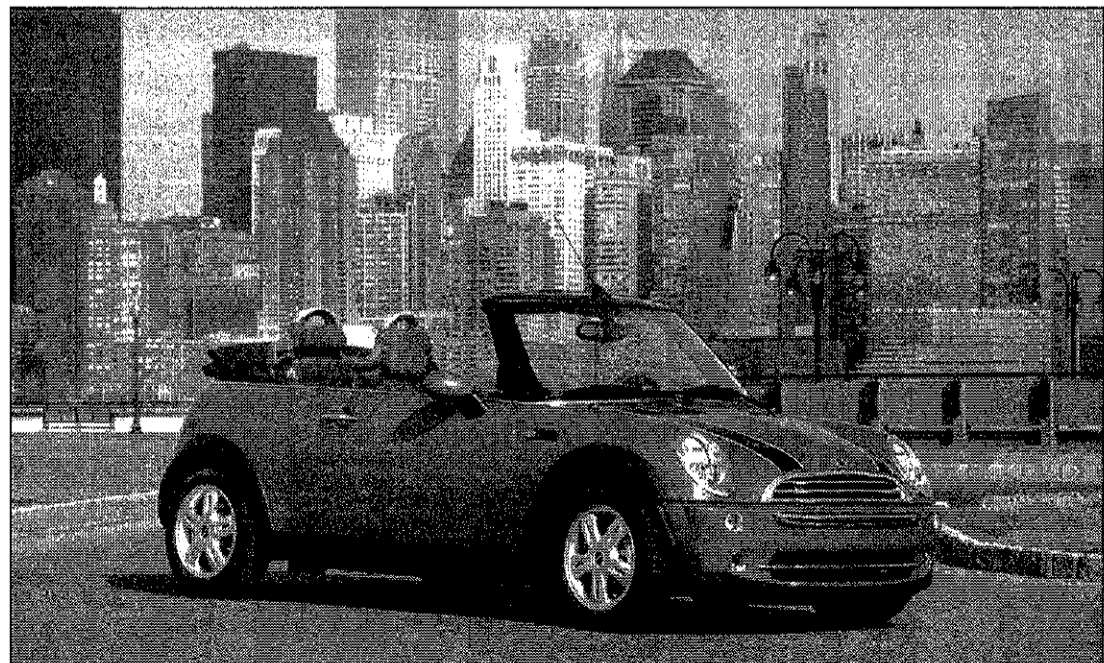
PRECINCT	LOCATION/ADDRESS
001	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
002	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
003	Municipal Building, East Jefferson
004	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
005	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
006	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
007	Pierce School, Kercheval &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

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

G.P.N.: 11/2/2006



The Toyota Scion xA.



MINI Cooper convertible in the city.

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Mercury Mariner Hybrid is winner of the '06 Green Car of the Year award and recognized as the Best Compact SUV for 2006 by Forbesautos.com. EPA-estimated fuel economy — 33 city, 29 highway.

The hi-tech '06 Mariner Hybrid



Mercury's initial fray into the hybrid market is our test drive this week, as we put the 2006 Mariner Hybrid AWD through the paces — base price: \$29,225; price as tested: \$33,635.

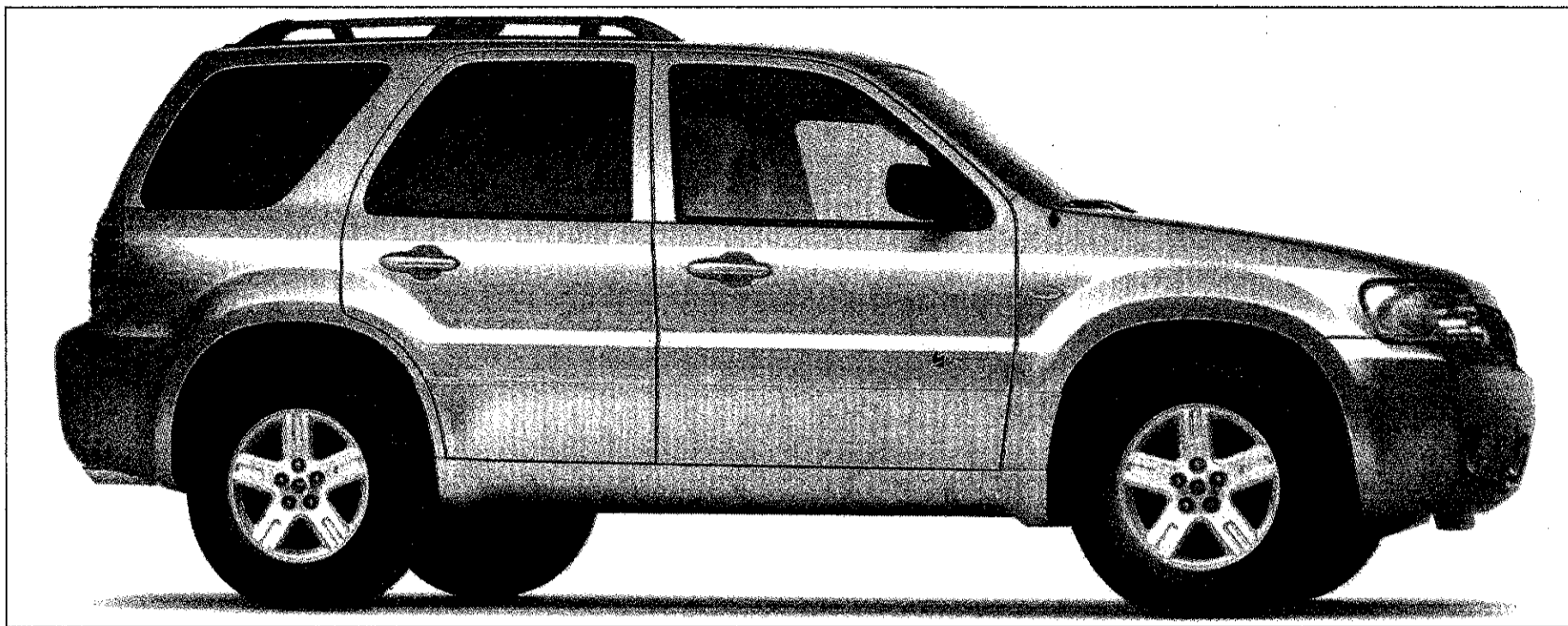
Planned originally to be a 2007 model, Mercury decided to move production up and introduce the model for the 2006-selling season.

As they say, timing is everything; gas prices soared and hybrids, specifically Toyota, Honda, Ford and Mercury, were so popular at dealer showrooms you had to wait in line to buy one.

Mariner's system is a full-hybrid design that allows 100-percent electric cruising at low speeds. Mariner also meets the Partial Zero Emissions Vehicle standard for emissions and delivers 33-mpg city and 29 miles per gallon highway.

Outwardly, there's little that differentiates Mariner Hybrid from its gas-powered brother. Only a discreet air vent built into the driver's side rear-quarter window to help cool the batteries and a few "Hybrid" badges let you know Mariner's electric-gas heritage. Other than these clues, Hybrid and gas-powered Mariners are identical.

Under the hood, Mercury's Hybrid is powered by a Duratec 2.3 liter, 16-valve DOHC Atkinson cycle inline 4-cylinder engine that pumps out 133-horsepower and 129 pound-feet of torque. When combined, the electric motor output pushes the horsepower



2006 Mercury Mariner Hybrid

to 155, resulting in good performance characteristics. An electronic CVT transmission, now popular in many cars, is also standard fare.

The electric motor and battery pack are made up of two permanent magnet AC synchronous motors that offer both motor and generator (for charging) functions. The 400-volt battery pack is comprised of 250 D-sized nickel-metal hydride batteries all ingeniously tucked beneath the rear cargo compartment. This setup results in nearly no loss of cargo room.

Motorists need not feel they are purchasing a "turtle" when they sign to buy a Mariner Hybrid. Because the Hybrid runs like there's a V6 between the frame rails, it is this specific quality that makes Mariner Hybrid so interesting. When you need power to accelerate or pass, the mighty electric motor works in tandem with the 4-cylinder engine to give the surprising performance boost.

(We accelerated to 60 mph in just 7.4 seconds.) Thus, with an average of 450 miles available between fill-ups, the combined one-two punch of gas/electric performance and its excellent economy numbers, Mariner's attributes are indeed hard to beat.

So popular is Mariner Hybrid that it received the "2006 Green Car Of The Year" from the Green Car Journal and also qualifies for a \$1,950 tax credit which your dealer will gladly explain. The Web site Forbesautos.com also best-stowed Mariner with its "Best Compact SUV" award, another notable honor from powerhouse Forbes publishing.

All expected safety items are in place, although the canopy and side air bags came a la a \$3,795 Premium Package option that also includes a nice navigation system. The suspension is a full 4-wheel independent setup, resulting in good handling abilities with very little lean in corners.

Stopping comes via 4-wheel disc ABS while the AWD system works automatically when needed.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 103.2-inches, gross weight of 3,787-pounds, 27 cubic feet of cargo space expandable to 65 with rear seats folded, 15 gallon fuel tank, and room for five passengers (center rear cramped).

We rate Mariner Hybrid a nine on a scale of one to 10, and recommend this vehicle in the compact to mid-size SUV class. Once you drive it, you may well be sold on its great looks, available power and hybrid economy.

Likes: Exterior design, hybrid advantages, quick as a V6, Mercury quality, interior room.

Dislikes: Odometer difficult to read, no outside temperature gauge, air conditioner shuts down when in all-electric mode, side air bags should be standard.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

SHOP TALK By Greg Zyla

Backfire caused by fuel filter



Q. Greg, my 1974 GMC truck has started to stall. It starts up right away, but also backfires and scares the daylight out of our dog and us in the cab. I have replaced the distributor cap, condenser, coil and spark plugs, checked the

ignition wires and also the pressure from the fuel pump. It is all OK. Do you think it could have anything to do with the timing chain? The truck runs fine otherwise.

— Ron and Anita, Kelowna, B.C., Canada.

A. My dad had a '76 Impala with a 350 engine, and it did the same thing your GMC is doing. The problem turned out to be a tiny fuel filter in the fuel inlet of the carburetor (not the filter in the gas line leading to the carb) that was complete-

ly clogged, resulting in the car shutting off when driving. It would start right back up, and backfire a bit. Check to see if your carb has a little filter in it. I fixed it in 10 minutes.

If this isn't the problem, here's what we do: Because you say it runs fine otherwise, it could be a short somewhere in the wiring. You'll have to check all wires and such, because it sounds like your ignition system is "shutting down" (stalling) and allowing unburned gas to lie where it

shouldn't.

Next, check your carburetor for a rich condition. Lastly, check your timing chain, but before you do, check the distributor shaft gear at the bottom of the shaft that meets with the cam gear and see if it is worn, which could cause off-sequence firing.

Good luck, and let me know what happens.

Write to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan**

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Qualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m., Friday, November 10th, 2006 at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. Re-bid of repair, removal, or replacement catch basins. All Contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the Office of Public Service.

Any questions Contact (313) 822-4281.

Chris Reimel,
Director of Public Service

G.P.N.: 11/02/2006

SPECIAL NOTICE

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE for VETERANS DAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2006

There will be no interruptions of residential or commercial rubbish or leaf pick up during the Veterans Day week.

All **rubbish** and **leaf** collection routes will be collected according to their normal schedule.

Tuesday and Friday's **commercial** routes will be collected on schedule.

Thank You,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

G.P.N.: 11/02/2006

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe-Wayne County and Lake Township-Macomb County, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. **NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2006.** Applications can be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The offices of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe and Lake Township will be open during normal business hours Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, November 4, 2006 from 9:00 until 2:00 p.m. for absent voter's ballot. **HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2006 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.**

MATTHEW J. TEPPER
Assistant City Manager/
City Clerk
885.6600

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
822.6200

JULIE ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885.5800

LISA K. HATHAWAY
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343.2440

ROBERT GRAZIANI
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
884-0234

RAYMOND SUWINSKI
Clerk
Lake Township
881-6565

GPN: 11/02/06

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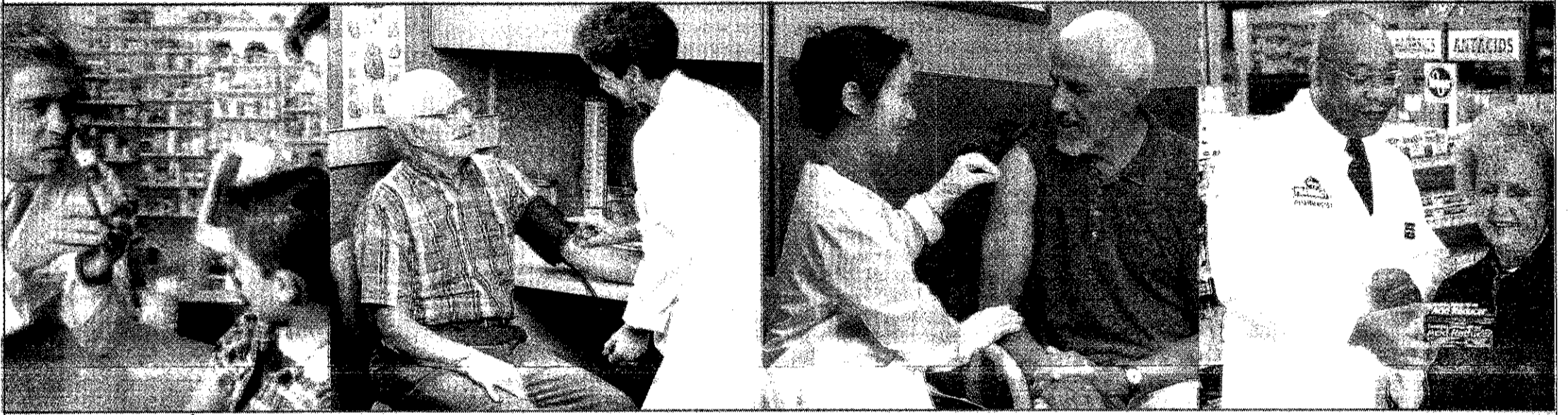
*Introductory Annual Percentage Rate (APR) effective September 25, 2006 and subject to change. LTV at or below 89.99% and an initial draw of \$10,000 required in order to obtain the introductory APR. After the first 3 months, APR is variable and based on the Wall Street Journal Prime Rate ("Prime") published in the Wall Street Journal and is subject to change. Maximum APR 18.00%. Annual fee of \$50 annual fee waived for the first year. Line of credit is subject to approval. Property insurance required. Title and/or flood insurance may be required. \$350 prepayment penalty applies if line is cancelled within 24 months of contract date. Rate and terms may change without notice. Other rate and terms available.



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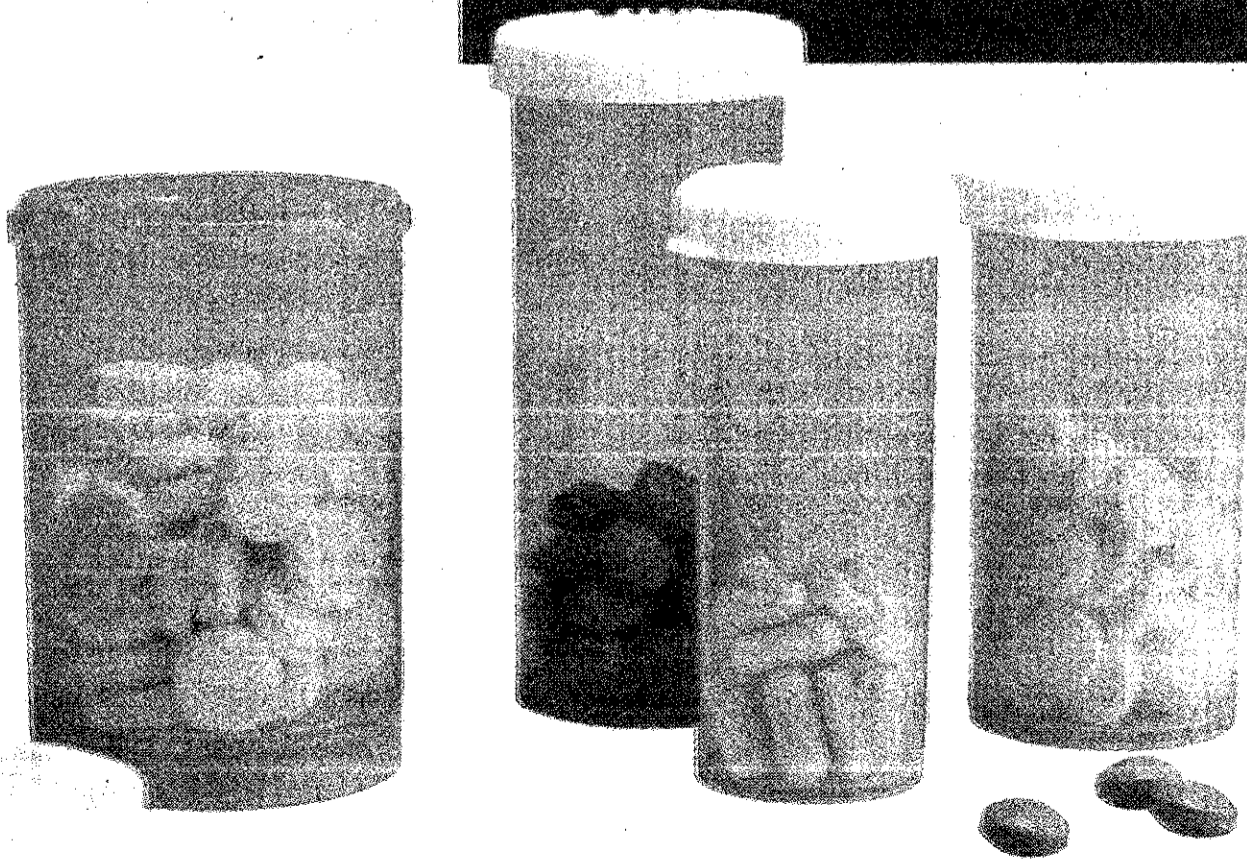
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FEATURES

HEALTH

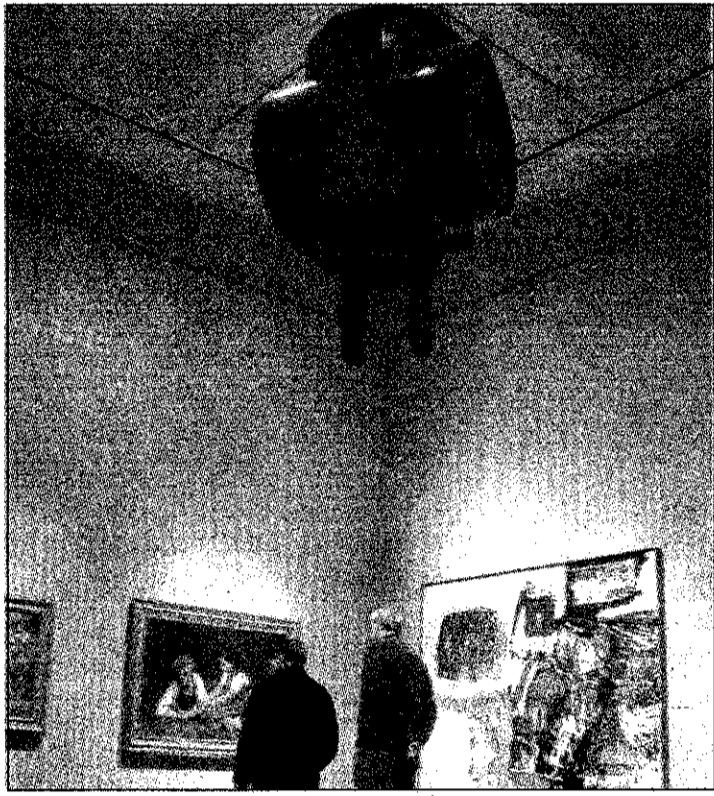
Line up for flu shot

Do co-workers and family a favor, stay healthy this winter. PAGE 5B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 7-8B ENTERTAINMENT

A \$158.2 million renovation of the **Detroit Institute of Arts** will result in the 121-year-old museum coming of age with a more visitor-friendly remix of its 60,000-piece collection.

Take a second look



By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Hey, what's the big idea?

It's a question seemingly more suited for confrontation than of art appreciation — a rhetorical joust aimed at someone cutting in line at the cash register, not a prod for insight into what underlies remaking Michigan's cultural mecca.

"It's all about the art," said Graham Beal, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts. "It's about the people who visit here to engage with art."

Beal, a trained art historian, turned his schooling topsy-turvy when overseeing the reshuffling of how the state's main cultural repository bares its collection. Unveiling is due in November 2007 upon conclusion of \$158.2 million in renovations.

"For 100 years we've been installing museums as art historians — for art historians — and hoping there was enough to intrigue non-art historians," Beal

said. "We've been trying to reverse that paradigm."

Upon reinstallation of the museum's 60,000-work collection following renovations and expansion begun in 2001, art works will no longer be arrayed in galleries organized by traditional historical periods, nationalities or artistic movements.

Instead, works are being remixed according to unifying themes of purpose.

"This is what we call the big idea," Beal said. "We're not talking about universal themes. We're talking about things that tie things together."

Hints are on display. In a gallery connoting everyday life, "The Nut Gatherers," a sentimental oil painting by 19th century Frenchman William Bouguereau shares space with a fractious collage of everything from primping to rocket flight by American modernist Robert Rauschenberg.

Suspended above, its bulk seemingly weightless, is "Giant Three-Way Plug," a mahogany

vener manifestation of 20th century American Claes Oldenburg's childhood nightmares. "He remembered lying awake as a child, imagining plugs, light switches and faucets growing up so big they filled his bedroom," according to the work's information card.

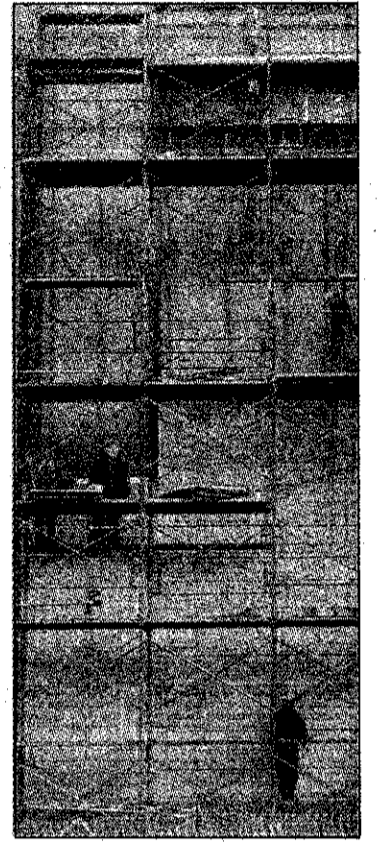
The DIA's remix is geared to experience rather than intellect, which jibes with Beal's view that art isn't created for the sake of art historians.

"It's created because people have a need and purpose for works of art," Beal said. "It's getting back to that core of why the art exists, who it was made for, how it was made and why it is in the Detroit Institute of Arts."

If Beal's colleagues don't like his thinking, let them eat cake.

"That's their problem," he said.

Such changes aren't being made on a whim. Tests revealed the public wasn't benefiting fully from DIA galleries

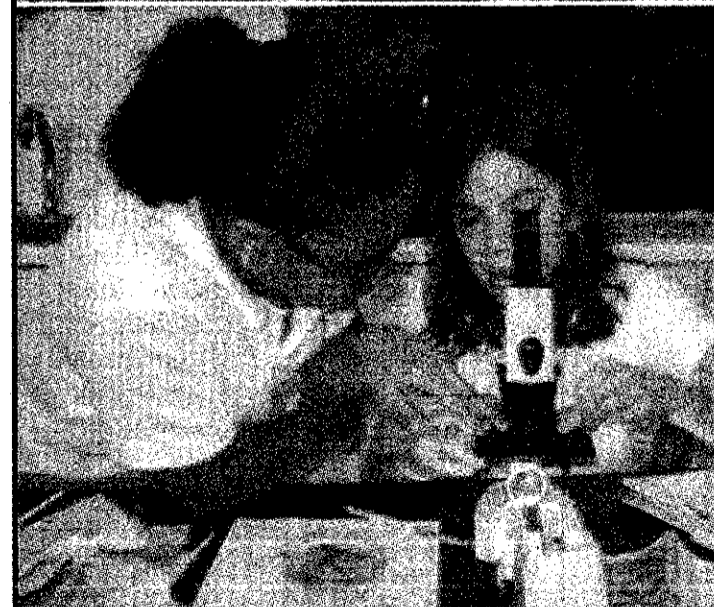
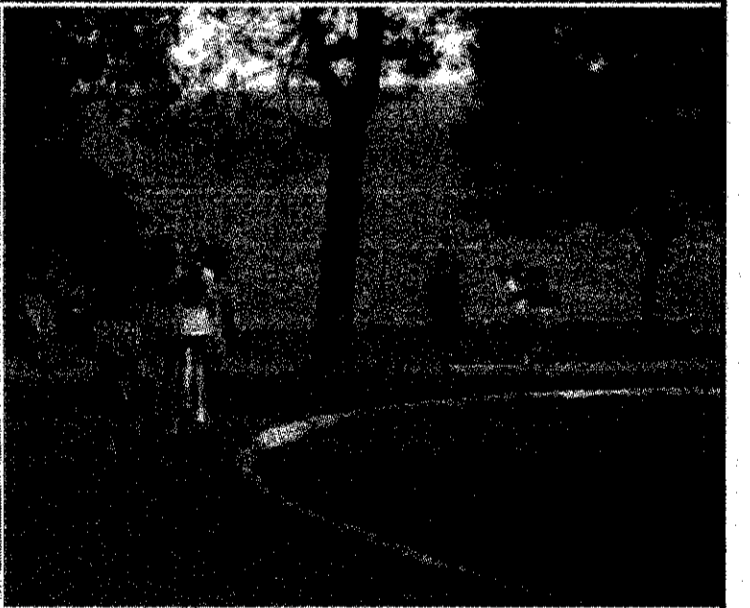
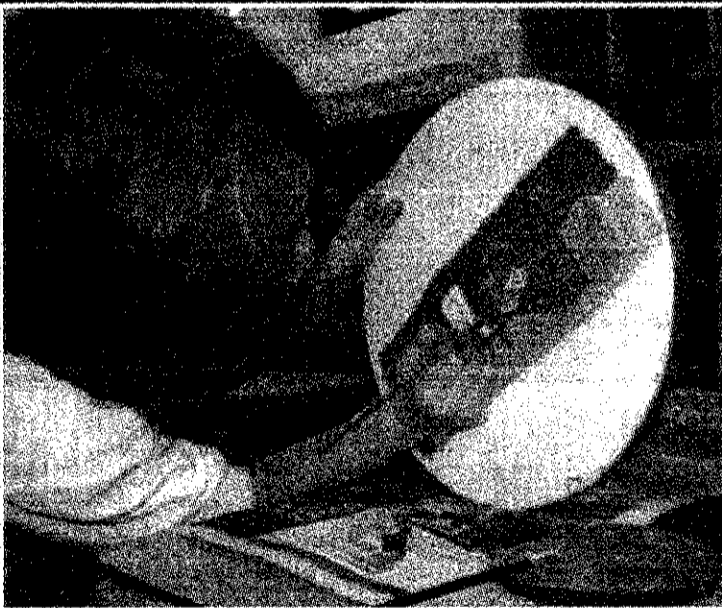


Renovations include cladding portions of the exterior with marble.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG
Detroit Institute of Arts visitors contemplate everyday life in the form of William Bouguereau's oil painting, "The Nut Gatherers;" "Creek," an abstract by Robert Rauschenberg; and, above, Claes Oldenburg's "Giant Three-Way Plug."

See DIA, page 2B

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2B | FEATURES

**DIA:
Art being
remixed**

Continued from page 1B

as arrayed since the institution's founding in 1885 and moved to its present location in 1927.

"Our research has shown that the general visitor does not remember things strongly as they go from one gallery to the other," Beal said.

To reverse that outcome, teams of visitors were formed and treated as guinea pigs.

"We tried ideas on them," Beal said. "We have people doing questionnaires, timing people (and) tracking them."

He said it's a trend. "It's most dominant in Britain and Australia — this rethinking of who really owns the museum and what we, as privileged guardians of these works, are doing to give our general public rewarding experiences."

So, 121 years after its founding, the DIA has laid a new philosophical cornerstone in

the way it presents itself.

You gotta have art

This investment comes courtesy of a six-year, \$221 million capital drive despite the state's struggling economy.

"Even with times as challenging as they are, the museum provides a benefit that you don't measure in dollars," said Eugene Gargaro Jr., DIA board chairman and Grosse Pointe Shores resident.

Multi-million dollar donations came from business leaders and the Big Three automobile companies.

Gargaro cited major support from public and corporate sources as proof of how arts round out the region.

"We cannot lose sight of the quality of life that arts and culture provide in our everyday life, our professional life and in our business life," said Gargaro.

Gargaro views corporate support of the arts from two perspectives. His day job is vice president and secretary of Masco Corp.

"When we're talking about attracting new business to Michigan, people who employ

a new work force and executives look for the wonderful amenity in their community that arts and culture provide," he said.

Hidden benefits

In total, renovations will afford the DIA an extra 58,000 square feet. An addition provides 31,000 square feet for special exhibitions, an education center and storage.

"New visitor amenities include a larger, more comfortable dining area (Cafe DIA), expanded museum (gift) shop, more seating in the galleries and a new spine of galleries that will facilitate navigation through the museum," Gargaro said.

Many improvements are behind-the-scenes investments in the future. Upgraded temperature and humidity controls will provide an optimal environment for the collection.

Asbestos abatement came as a \$40 million surprise. The fire retardant and carcinogen had been applied liberally in keeping with the pricelessness of the museum's contents.

"We could have easily encapsulated it and put a Band-Aid on it," Gargaro said.

The option was rejected as shortsighted and potentially litigious.

"We didn't want to run the risk 10 years from now of someone pointing out to us that was a very nonjudicious decision," Gargaro said.

Progress report

A snapshot of construction reveals the following:

- ◆ South Wing. Substantially complete.
- ◆ Farnsworth Lobby. The interior flooring is finished. Work in progress includes entrance doors, an elevator and office area.
- ◆ Prentice Court. Construction continues on a new balcony and refurbished rest rooms.
- ◆ North Wing. Galleries are under construction.

"We are hopefully near the

finish line," Gargaro said.

Work is taking 2 1/2 times longer than if the museum had been shuttered during construction.

"That was a wonderful decision in hindsight because we kept, for the most part, our patronage and followers," Gargaro said.

Attendance during fiscal year 2000, one year before groundbreaking on the project, totaled 624,627. The fig-

ure included 315,000 people seeing a three-month run of "Van Gogh: Face to Face."

The following two years attendance averaged nearly 377,000. In 2004, 569,961 people attended the DIA; 171,693 of them to see the special exhibition, "Degas and the Dance."

"We've built the momentum," Gargaro said. "We're excited about what's going to happen as we lead up to our grand reopening."



Eugene Gargaro Jr., DIA board chairman and Grosse Pointe Shores resident, in the new Prentice Court with balconies.

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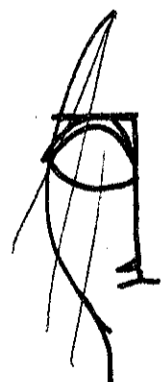
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The Greenhouse

117 Kercheval on the Hill is now offering a men's night on Thursdays beginning Nov. 9, 2006. Featuring manicures and pedicures from 6:00pm-8:00pm by Robin and haircuts by Renee Melissa. Come relax and enjoy - Call for an appointment. 313-881-6833.

Dot's Brittle Kitchen

Looking for the perfect gift for that special person? A gift that brings back memories is always perfect. Our large variety of brittle candies, from Almond brittle to Walnut brittle and any nut in between, will bring back the best memories and start new ones. Please visit www.BrittleKitchen.com or call (313)701-3491 to get 15% off your next order.

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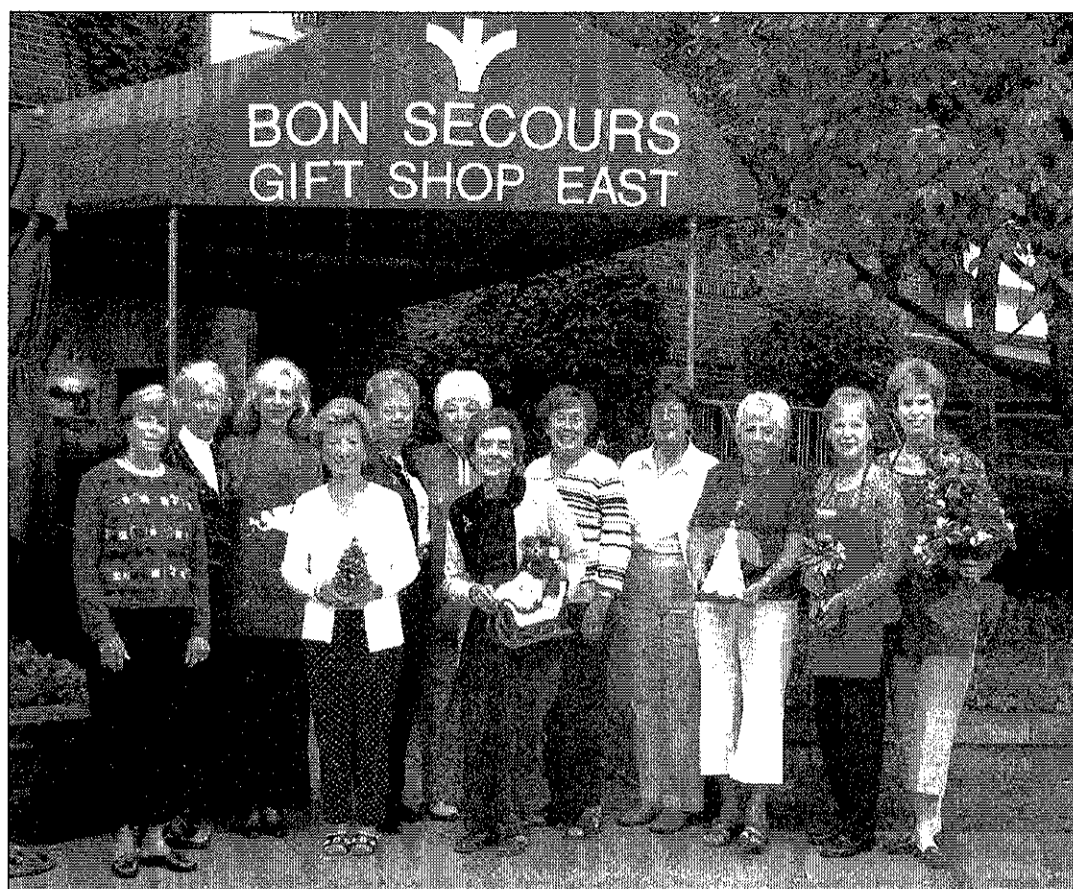


Ann Arbor Antiques Market

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Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Sunday, November 5, 2006. This is one of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 38th Season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made food. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking. www.annarborantiquesmarket.com

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays



Christmas fair scheduled

The Christmas Fair Extraordinaire annual holiday shopping event sponsored by the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26101 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The fair includes a wide assortment of unique and handmade holiday decorations, gifts for the home, artwork, jewelry, toys and books for children, ladies clothing and accessories. Free valet parking and refreshments are provided. Proceeds from the fair benefit Nursing Care Center programs and services. For additional information, contact the Nursing Care Center Gift Shop at (586) 779-7018. Members of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center's Christmas Fair Extraordinaire committee include (from left), Carole Sine, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mickey Cross, Grosse Pointe Park; Connie Accardo, St. Clair Shores; Jeanne Meathe, City of Grosse Pointe; Sally Vermeulen, Grosse Pointe Woods; Jean Doyle, Grosse Pointe Woods; Besty Martin, Grosse Pointe Woods; Sally Shield, St. Clair Shores; Janet Gallagher, St. Clair Shores; Grace VanAntwerp, Clinton Township; and event co-chairs, Marie West, Grosse Pointe Farms and Martha Khalidi, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sinus pain relief options

Sinus pain can be a real headache. InstaTrak is an advanced navigation device that greatly aids physicians performing head, neck and spinal surgeries. Originally adopted by neuro and orthopedic surgeons, InstaTrak is now widely used during sinus surgery to navigate around the delicate structures of the head, including the eyes, eye muscles, brain, optic nerve and carotid arteries.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services head and neck (ENT) surgeon Douglas C. Kubek, D.O., FAAOHNS, likens InstaTrak to a Global

Positioning System (GPS) with one millimeter accuracy. Computed Axial Tomography (CAT) scans taken beforehand provide the surgeon with a three-dimensional map of the patient's head. Once calibrated with this map, InstaTrak allows the surgeon to see precisely where he or she is on that map and consequently within the patient's sinus passages.

Thanks to InstaTrak, surgical removal of tumors, polyps or fleshy growths of the nasal cavity can be achieved with minimal invasion, in many cases through the nostrils.



Douglas C. Kubek, D.O., Bon Secours Cottage ENT Surgeon

Join Dr. Kubek for a free seminar at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 13, in the Connelly Auditorium of Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux Road in Grosse Pointe. Learn more about the diagnosis and treatment of chronic sinus problems, the InstaTrak device, and other surgical options. For reservations, call (586) 779-7900.



PHOTO COURTESY KENT COMMER

Club president

Jeff vonSchwarz, right, of Grosse Pointe Farms was inducted as president of the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe during a ceremony held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Oct. 9. He is shown receiving the Optimist International logos for 2006-2007 from Michigan Optimist District Governor Lou Moss. VonSchwarz is a local real estate agent for Adlhoeh & Associates.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

William J. Raffoul, son of William and Joanne Raffoul of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northwood University.

Alexander E. Thomas, son of Charles and Pamela Thomas of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northwood University.

DAR provides house marker

Louisa St. Clair Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) of Grosse Pointe provided a State of Michigan Historical Marker for the 1860 Loren Andrus Octagon House in Washington, dedicated Oct. 15.

The historic home, managed by a volunteer group, The Friends of the Octagon House, had been placed on the National Register of Historic Places and designated a Michigan Historic Site in the 1980s.

In a ceremony, the two-sided marker was unveiled by Louisa St. Clair First Vice Regent, Susie Scheiwe of

Grosse Pointe Park.

The DAR chapter first became involved with the Octagon House in 2002 when Meredith Scheiwe chose the Octagon House location for her Children of the American Revolution State President's Project. Scheiwe, a member of the John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution sponsored by Louisa St. Clair Chapter DAR, approached the DAR membership for assistance with her project, a Heritage Rose Garden on the Octagon House property.

During a review of the site plan, it was noted that there was an area set aside for a his-

torical marker. The DAR group offered to purchase a marker and have it installed.

Membership in both the CAR and DAR are open to those able to prove lineal descent from an ancestor who helped to further the cause of the American Revolution. CAR members are aged 21 and under. DAR members are 18 and older.


Scheiwe, 20, the member who began the alliance between the two groups, is currently a member of both groups.

For more information, visit LSCDAR.com, a Web site which will put you in contact with either group.



PHOTO COURTESY MEREDITH SCHEIWE

Among those who gathered for the unveiling of the Octagon House historical marker were, Susan DiPace, president of the Friends of the Octagon House; Mary Elizabeth Savage, Louisa St. Clair NSDAR; Pat Dennert, first vice regent Michigan State Society DAR; Kristie Savage, John Paul Jones Society NSCAR; state Sen. Alan Sanborn (R-11th District); Susie Scheiwe, Louisa St. Clair NSDAR; Jackie Omlor, Louisa St. Clair NSDAR (her great-great-grandfather was the second owner of the Octagon House); and Gary Kirsch, Washington Township supervisor.



Goodwill Antiques Show 2006

Show Hours
 Friday, November 10
 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Saturday, November 11
 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday, November 12
 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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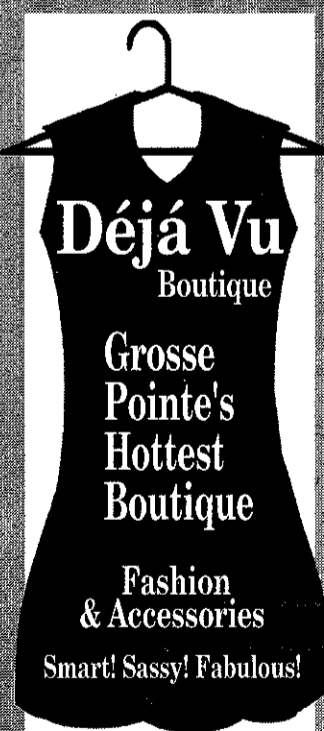

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	3 p.m.	CHARLES WASHBURN Victorian Majolica
Saturday Nov. 11	1 p.m.	PHIL DREIS Tiffany Silver: 1880 - 1910
	3 p.m.	PAUL HAIG Antique Jewelry: Real or Fake?
Sunday Nov. 12	1 p.m.	TUESDAY STRIPPERS Refinishing Furniture to Make Them Treasures

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4B | CHURCHES

'The Music Man' comes to First English in dinner theater

The L.L.F.E. (Laughter and Inspiration at First English) Players present the Meredith Willson musical "The Music Man" in the Luther Center at First English Ev. Lutheran Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Join Harold Hill, Marian the librarian, the barbershop quartet and the entire cast as they present this toe-tapping musical. Hum along to such memorable tunes as "76 Trombones," "The Wells Fargo Wagon," "Goodnight, My Someone," and "Pick-a-little, Talk-a-little."

Dinner begins at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with the show starting at 7 p.m. Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. with no dinner.

Admission for dinner/play is \$18 and \$13 for students. The

play only costs \$10 and \$7 for students.

Dinner tickets must be ordered and paid for ahead of time by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040. Play only tickets may be purchased ahead of time for best seating or at the door.

First English is located at 800 Vernier at Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The production is directed by Bruce Udell with Robert Foster as musical director. Technical support will be managed by members of the church; and actors are members of the church and the community.

The cast includes Tom Casey as Harold Hill, Kristen LaMagno as Marian the librarian, Natalie Jacobson as

Marian's mother, Mrs. Paroo; Jeff Sloss as Mayor Shinn and the Quartet played by Pastor Jerry Elsholz, Gryniwicz, Pastor Walter Schmidt and Glenn Whitcroft. The traveling salesmen are played by Glen Cornell, Sam Formicola, Whitcroft, Elsholz and Gryniwicz. Glen Cornell plays Marcellus Washburn, Winthrop Paroo is portrayed by Jeremy Harr, Patty Foster is Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn and Jessie Foster plays Mrs. Squires.

The Pick-A-Little Ladies are Elizabeth Brown, Stephanie Pitters, Rebecca Serrano and Rebecca Sloss. The River City Kids are Elizabeth Brown, Katie Butler, Anna Christinidis, Chris Cornell, Kaylee Doll, Hannah Kadrich, Jennifer



Tom Casey plays Professor Harold Hill and Kristen LaMagno is Marian, the librarian, presentation of "The Music Man" at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Kusch, Devon LaMagno, Kaitlyn LaMagno, Sylvia Lukowiak, Julia Rustmann, Sarah Rustmann and Rebecca Sloss. Other characters are Charlie Cowell played by Bryan Kadrich, newspaper reader played by Sarah Gryniwicz and Tommy Dillas played by Jonathon Gryniwicz.

Harriet Steinke is Amaryllis, Sara Shook is Zaneeta Shinn, Gracie Shinn is played by Allison Cornell, Alma Hix by Amy Cornell and Maud Dunlop played by Sarah Gryniwicz. Ethel Toffelmier is played by Christina J. Swanson and Paula Doak is one of the River City townspeople and a traveling salesman. Director Bruce Udell plays the conductor and Constable Locke.

EVENTS

Play Central

Play Central provides opportunities for parents, caregivers and grandparents to play with their preschoolers in an open gym from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays during November and December at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road.

An open gym will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Neighborhood Club.

The November theme is dance; December's theme is everyday heroes and January's theme is reading and rhyme. The cost is \$3 per family.

Mozart concert

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will observe Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 250th birthday at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12.

"Grand Mass in C Minor" will be performed by the Christ Church Choral and Orchestra with soloists Jeanne Bourget, Kristen Eder, Lonel Woods and James Gray, under the direction of Frederic DeHaven. The second selection is the cantata "Exultate Jubilate" performed by Bourget.

Tickets are \$25 and \$15 and can be reserved by calling the church at (313) 885-4841.

Craft show

The St. Gertrude Senior Club presents its annual Christmas Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the VFW Bruce Post 28404 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. There will be a bake sale, raffle prizes and refreshments. Admission is free.

Spaghetti dinner

The St. Ambrose Chapter of the St. Vincent DePaul Society holds its annual spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, in the ARK of Gathering at St. Ambrose Church, 15020 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Proceeds go to help the needy within the parish boundaries and other St. Vincent DePaul chapters in the Grosse Pointe area churches.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for children less than 12 years of age and \$10 for seniors 65 years and older.

Lecture

For three consecutive Thursdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 2, Rabbi Sherwin Wine will speak on "Divided Islam," at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The first lecture will be, "The World of the Sunni."

The topic on Nov. 9 is "The World of the Shiites," and the topic on Nov. 16 is "The Sufi Voice."

Sparked by ongoing tensions in the Middle East these lectures are intended to provide understanding of these three religious groups and why they are at odds. The cost is \$10 per lecture, \$25 for all three.

The church is located at 17150 Maumee, between St. Clair and Neff. Parking is in the back. For more information, call (313) 881-0420.

Holiday bazaar

Assumption Cultural Center hosts a Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Local artists will display their items.

Choir performs in National Cathedral

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

The Christ Church Grosse Pointe's Men and Boys Choir will visit Washington D.C.'s National Cathedral on Nov. 17 for two days to perform a litany of music including pieces by Baisrow and Deruffe among others.

"They are looking forward to this experience," organist and choirmaster Fredric DeHaven said of the group.

DeHaven extols the National Cathedral for its welcoming people and English architecture, one that mirrors the Neo-Gothic structure of Christ Church Grosse Pointe. The Cathedral can hold 800 people.

DeHaven, a graduate of University of Michigan and the Juilliard School as well as a professor of music at Oakland University, will retire at the end of this year. He has been an organist and choir director since 1975.

He said he has relished his tenure guiding music at the

church. "I find it a tremendous medium to perform," he said. "I can put my soul into my work."

DeHaven grew up in a community where his dad was a Presbyterian minister. He started to play the organ when he was 10 years old. He subsequently has made music his life's work.

He considers himself a liturgist as well as a musician; his performances jibe with Christian religious messages that are presented during services.

"I think it's very important to have a Christ-centered life. We need this spiritual life," he said. "Every Sunday I can preach a good sermon with music."

The Christ Church choir is his great love. He said he is enchanted by their harmonious acoustical sound.

DeHaven said he has taught the different genders in the same way, and the musical prowess of the choirs has attracted Christians from many different denominations.

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Prevent illness with flu shot

By Debra Pascoe
Special Writer

No one wants to be sick and no one wants to work in an office with ill co-workers.

There are two ways to help prevent both — get a flu shot and, if you do get sick even from a cold, stay home and encourage others to do the same, directs Dr. Ralph Cushing of Bon Secours Hospital.

"I cannot stress it enough — get the shot," Cushing said.

And while the Centers for Disease Control is reporting no cases of influenza yet this season, Cushing and other medical experts are predicting this will be a bad year.

"As of last week, there was no flu in the United States and certainly none around here as far as symptoms of fever, headache, tiredness, sore throat and muscle aches," he said. "Sometimes these are symptoms of other viruses. I'm getting over a cold right now but it's not the flu."

What's the difference between the flu and the common cold? According to the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan Flu-Busters, some of the symptoms are similar, but the degree of those symptoms can be the determining factor.

The biggest difference, the association said, is the appearance of fever. While it is rare in adults and older children, infants and young children may experience a fever up to 102 degrees with a cold. A fever up to 102 degrees is common with the flu and can last three to four days. A mild case of joint and muscle aches can be experienced with a cold, but are "usually and often severe" with the flu. "Extreme exhaustion" is also a major indicator of the flu while typical cold-like symptoms such as runny nose, sneezing and sore throat can sometimes occur with the flu. Headaches, the VNA points

out, are rare with a cold and can be "severe" with the flu.

Those common symptoms are what perplexes people who are feeling ill, Cushing said.

"But that's beside the point," he said. "This is the time to get the flu shot before you get the flu. It's too late to get the shot if you are exposed to it."

Cushing said getting the shot won't mean you won't contract a strain of the flu. The shots, he said, target the strains the CDC believes will hit the hardest and are the most prevalent.

"They do a pretty good job of guessing, but the possibility of getting another strain is not a good argument for not getting the shot," he said.

Those who do get the flu — shot or not — should stay home, even if the symptoms are mild.

"If you're extremely sick — and you will know if you are — you need to notify the doctor's office and get in as soon as possible. Influenza is one of those diseases you might be able to treat."

Line up to avoid illness

Almost everyone should get a flu shot, according to a change in policy from the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, a board of 15 experts associated with immunization that make recommendations for the routine administration of vaccines to pediatric and adult patients.

The main change this year is the ACIP is recommending those aged 6 months to 59 years get the vaccine as they are now considered "high risk for influenza-related complications and severe disease." The organization also suggests anyone in the household as well as out of home caregivers get the flu shot.

Others who should get the shot are:

- ◆ Children receiving long-

And more importantly, Cushing said colds can lead to bacterial infections and diseases such as pneumonia.

"The chance of diagnosing yourself probably aren't good," he said, adding products such as Tamiflu and Relanza can help relieve the symptoms but are not recommended as an alternative to getting the flu shot and visiting the doctor's office.

Alexandra Hichel, media/public relations for Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan, said the organization has already administered 15,000 flu shots and hope to administer a total of 40,000 before season is over.

The season, she explained, runs through March with the reports of flu first being made in November and December.

"In January and February, we have the bulk of the cases," she said. "It takes time to build up immunity before being fully protected and getting the shot earlier in flu season is better. It's more preventative than trying to play catch-up."

term aspirin therapy. These children may be at risk for Reyes syndrome as a result of the flu.

- ◆ Women who might be pregnant during the flu season.

◆ Adults and children who last year were treated for chronic metabolic diseases, renal dysfunction or any immunodeficiency.

◆ Adults and children with any condition that can compromise respiratory function or that handle respiratory secretions that can increase the risk of aspiration.

◆ Residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities

- ◆ Health care workers.
- ◆ Anyone over the age of 65.
- ◆ Anyone with any chronic disease.

Now is the best time to get the shot, but it's not the only time, she said. The shots can be administered as late as March.

"If you've gone through the brunt of flu season without a shot and still want to get one it's still OK to get one February or March."

Typically, the VNA of Southeast Michigan administers between 35,000 and 40,000 shots annually "as long as the vaccine is available," Hichel said.

"Getting the vaccines have not been an issue for us," she said. "We have received the shipments we need to begin our clinics and anticipate we will continue to get our orders."

A complete list of VNA public walk-in clinics is available on the VNA of Southeast Michigan Web site at vna.org. Weekly listings are available on the VNA Flu-Busters Hotline at (800) 296-8660.

Scheduling of individual appointments, homebound service and workplace clinics can be made by calling (800) 882-5720.



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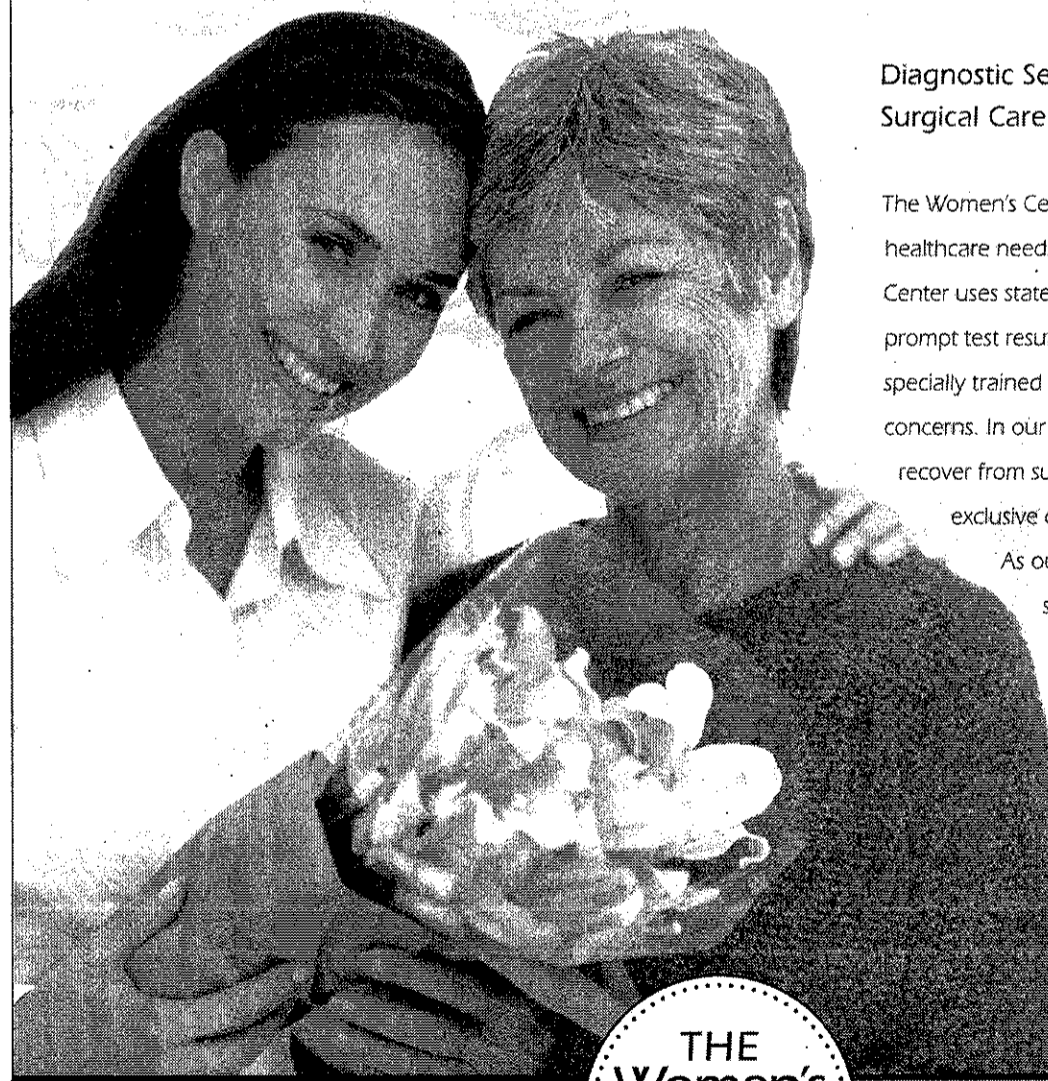
Join Dr. Lisa Flynn, vascular surgeon and Dr. James McCarty, podiatrist, as they discuss preventing and treating peripheral artery disease at the Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Diabetes Symposium from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15. Titled

"Healthy Legs, Happy Feet" this free community program is held at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores.

To pre-register, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health promotion at (586) 779-7900.

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CLUB MEETINGS

Garden Club

The Michigan Nature Conservancy director Helen Taylor, sponsored jointly by the Garden Club of Michigan and the Junior League Gardeners, will share the conservancy's vision for global conservation through its science-based, market-based collaborative approach at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Okulski Theater, Lavins Activity Center, in Windmill Pointe Park. She will highlight details of a recent project in the Upper Peninsula which involves protection of 271,000 acres of high-priority forest. This project is known as the "Northern Great Lakes Forest Project."

Taylor will also talk about the Anne and Cameron Waterman Preserve, the conservancy's most remote and more than 900 acres preserve located in the Huron Mountains of the Upper Peninsula.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Taylor came to Michigan af-

ter directing the conservancy's Great Lakes Program. Prior to joining the conservancy, she spent nine years working in the environmental policy field with a concentration in Great Lakes issues, pollution prevention, waste and public involvement.

For more information contact Anna Warren, (810) 678-8674.

Women's Connection

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe hosts Cindy Sisso as the Thursday, Nov. 9, speaker. She will provide tips on presenting a home in the most favorable way, which can make the difference in selling a home by showing off the best features.

There will be a Christmas craft show beginning at 5 p.m. at a private Grosse Pointe club. Dinner begins with a social half-hour beginning at 6 p.m., followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855. For more information, call Marcia

Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Women's Connection is a networking and support organization dedicated to the enrichment and empowerment of women in their business and personal lives.

French Canadian Society

The French Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan meets at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Mount Clemens Public Library, 150 Cass Ave.

David Newman, a historian on BobLo Island, will speak on the French Catholic Mission there and the history of BobLo Island from 1700 to the present.

Membership dues for 2007 must be turned in before Jan. 31. For more information, call the library at (586) 469-6200.

Farm & Garden

The Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association meets at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at 40 Fair Acres, with Jean Elliott as hostess.

Speaker Tom Kressbach will talk about roses.

RSVP to either of the co-hostesses, Jean Hodges at (313) 886-0366 or Cally Barrett at (313) 882-2548.

Fox Creek Questers

Fox Creek Questers 216 meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, at the home of Georgie LeDuc. Rita Brennan will be co-hostess.

A program on "Jasperware" will be presented by LeDuc.

University women

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, invites community women to join members in a visit to Alan Marschke's Oriental Rug Gallery Inc. at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. The fall meeting features artistic, historian and collector of

rare artifacts Alan Marschke sharing his knowledge of the history of ancient cultures.

Marschke will discuss the historical importance of the current revival of the lost art of creating textiles that demonstrate artistic iconography.

The decline of the craft occurred as it suffered through the ravages of two world wars.

Spot-cleaning of special rugs will be demonstrated and ethnic refreshments will be served.

There is no charge for the afternoon, but reservations must be made by contacting Pat Petro at (586) 776-6429 or e-mail at ppetro@wowway.com. The Gallery is located at 20649 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America/Grosse Pointe Unit will host Linda Wells who will present "Creating Herbal Hors d'oeuvres for the Holidays" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Parcels Middle School. The public is invited.

For more information, call Kathleen Peabody at (313) 886-2797.

Friends and Neighbors

The Friends and Neighbors Club hold its monthly luncheon meeting at the War Memorial on Thursday, Nov. 2. This month's topic is "To Dine For." Pat Brinker of The League Shop will show new ideas for holiday table settings.

The Friends and Neighbors Club holds meetings on the first Thursday of every month from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each luncheon features a speaker and a light lunch.

Babysitting is available. For membership information, contact Kelley Vreeken at (313) 884-8705.

The Friends and Neighbors Club offers Grosse Pointe women an opportunity to put "me time" back on the calen-

dar. The club's priorities are to socialize, unwind and destress. No fundraising or volunteering required.

Audubon Society

The Macomb Audubon Society hosts naturalist and historian Rainy Campbell at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6, at the Sterling Heights Nature Center, 42700 Utica, Sterling Heights.

Campbell presents "A Pocketful of Passage," a collection of memories of Anna Bowen Hoge, the daughter of a lighthouse keeper and the subject of Campbell's book. The story is a view of the life of Passage Island, located three and a half miles into Lake Superior, northeast of Isle Royale.

For more information, visit macombaudubon.org.

Soroptimist seek nominees

Nominees are being sought for several awards available through Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe targeting women 14 and up who are working to better their lives.

The volunteer organization comprised of business and professional women works to improve the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the world. As the name implies Soroptimist means "best for women."

Award categories and guidelines for nominees are as follows:

◆ Women's Opportunity Award — Grants of \$1,500 first place and \$1,000 second place. Guidelines: Women who are heads of household, have financial need and are enrolled in a training or educational program to improve their employment opportunities.

◆ Virginia Wagner Educational Award — \$1,000. Guidelines: A woman who is currently attending college or a university working toward a bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree and has financial

need.

◆ Violet Richardson Award — \$500 to the recipient and \$250 to her volunteer organization. Guidelines: A young woman, aged 14 to 17, who regularly volunteers in her community.

Winners will have their applications automatically submitted to the district and/or region level for consideration in additional financial awards.

Call Diana at (313) 885-0124 or e-mail her at dilang58@comcast.net with the names and numbers of nominees and the organization will send an application.

To support the awards program, the Soroptimists are hosting a Cornucopia of Shopping gift mart from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendees can enter to win an item donated by the vendors and meet members from Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe.

A \$2 contribution will be requested at the door.

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FAMILY DAZE By Debbie Farmer

Worst case scenarios



You might as well know this about me right now: I am a closet pessimist. Unbelievable as it sounds, beneath my nonchalant, laissez-faire exterior, I always expect the worst to happen. I am exactly the type of person who will take an umbrella to the beach on a hot summer day and who keeps a fire extinguisher in the bathroom next to the shower.

Oh, don't get me wrong, I'm not paranoid, afraid to leave the house or anything like that. I'm just pleasantly surprised when things go well.

So you can imagine how excited I was to get my hands on a copy of the new best-selling book, "The Worst-Case Scenario Handbook," a manual that offers advice on overcoming almost every type of dire situation possible. OK, it's not new. It's 6 years old, and it's now the first in a series of Worst-Case Scenario handbooks. But if you find your copy wedged in between the back of the refrigerator and the wall, and you haven't finished

reading it yet, it's new.

Anyway, I was thumbing through it the other day, after removing dust balls and a piece of what I think used to be licorice, and I realized how useful this book is, and how I've been playing with fire for the last six years, by not reading up on the type of crises that could befall me.

For instance, if one day, you should find yourself wandering through the grocery store parking lot trying to find your car, and suddenly get stuck in quicksand (and you know this could happen), you can save yourself by calmly floating on your back until a courtesy clerk spots you and pulls you out. Although this idea may seem ludicrous to you, let me tell you, it's much better than my previous plan of simply waving my arms and yelling, "Heeeeeelp!"

And that's not all. I no longer need to worry about flying anymore since there are step-by-step instructions on how to land a small plane in case the pilot has been knocked unconscious. According to Chapter 12, if I ever get my arm caught in an alligator's mouth, all I need to do to extract it is to whack him on the nose with a newspaper really, really hard.

Where else can you get valuable information like this?

I must admit that, as a pessimist, one of the best things about the book is that it gives me even more things to worry about.

Before reading the chapter on escape, I never knew that I might have a need to jump from a moving car onto a train, or that I have the chance of being killed by a constricting python. I can hardly believe I was so naive back then.

I remember when I first bought this book, thinking to myself that the authors missed some crucial elements.

For example, while there is a whole section on how to defend yourself against killer sharks, mountain lions and charging bulls, but nowhere does it mention what to do if you are on your way to a family dinner at your in-laws' house and the one binky you brought flies out of your infant's mouth and gets wedged underneath the front seat of the car.

Or what to do if you are at the store and your kindergartner, a budding junior biologist, asks the woman standing in line in back of you if she has a uterus, what size it is, and if she could take a look at it. So I think that's how the

book wound up hidden away for a couple months — yeah, months. I clean behind my refrigerator more than every six years. Really. Honest. Definitely.

OK, maybe not. Of course, as soon as I tossed the book aside, I vowed I'd come up with my own parenting worst-case scenario book, and of course, those jokers eventually beat me to it.

I suppose one of these days, I should go get it, but then I figure, I don't need to read it. I'm living it.

So I think I'll just finish her first Worst-Case Scenario book. Oh, I know that my life being what it is, I'll probably never need to know how to wrestle an angry bear, or leap out of a moving car onto a train.

After all, the most dangerous situation I've been in lately was trying to clean behind my refrigerator.

But, that's OK. A person can dream, can't she?

Farmer is a humorist and a mother of two kids, holding down the fort in California. She is also the author of "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat" and can be reached at familydaze.com, or by writing familydaze@oasis-newsfeatures.com.

G. P. Artists hold all-fiber art show

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association (GPAA) in collaboration with Michigan Surface Design, will hold an all-fiber art show at the Grosse Pointe Art Center Nov. 1-25.

"This is the first time we're presenting a fiber show. There are numerous fiber art groups and fiber artists in the Michigan area, and our art center is a great space for them to really show how diversified fiber art can be," said Susan Macdonald, director of the Grosse Pointe Art Center.

"Artists who work with fiber in any way including clothing, fiber sculpture, decorative fibers, quilting, felting, two- and three-dimensional works are invited to participate."

The show will be juried by Tony Crowley, chairman of the Fine Art Department at Wayne State University.

In addition to the show, the GPAA will hold several classes and lectures on fiber arts throughout the month of November:

♦ Saturday, Nov. 4: Fabric painting workshop with fiber artist Marilyn Prucka. Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: \$50.

♦ Monday, Nov. 6: Lecture and slide presentation by

Urban Jupena, Wayne State University associate professor and president of Michigan Surface Design.

The event begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free for GPAA members, \$3 for non-members.

♦ Saturday, Nov. 18: Weaving workshop with Marilyn Prucka. Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: \$50.

"We'll have offerings for fiber artists who are looking for new forms of fiber arts and other artists who want to incorporate fiber into their art," Macdonald said.

The show will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

An opening reception will be held at the GPAA Art Center from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3.

Admission to the show and the reception are free; donations are accepted.

The Grosse Pointe Art Center is located at 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information on these and other events taking place at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, call (313) 821-1848 or visit gpaa1@sbcglobal.net.

Visit famous metro historical sites

The Detroit Historical Society's fall tour series of Behind the Scenes Specials continues at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Hecker-Smiley Mansion on Woodward in Detroit.

Now the home of law firm Charfoos & Christensen, this 19th century mansion is built in the French Renaissance style. Doug Peters and Vincent Robinson, authors of "Detroit: Freight Cars Before Automobiles," will take participants back in time to when Detroit was America's freight car capital.

The cost for this event is \$35 for society members and \$40 for guests and includes refreshments. Reservations are limited and advance registration is

highly recommended. Payment must accompany reservations.

♦ Historic Franklin Village and cider mill at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. Historian Bill Lamott will show participants how this 1837 water-powered mill presses cider.

♦ Masonic Temple can be toured at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Venture into this labyrinth of more than 1,000 rooms. Mason John Snyder will decipher the meaning of the Mason's secrets. This is an hour-long tour.

♦ The Parade Company will be available for a tour at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. See the handmade floats and paper mache heads.

The cost is \$20 for each event

as a society member and \$25 for guests.

Telephone reservations can be accepted with a VISA, MasterCard or Discover card from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No tickets will be sold on the day of the tour.

For more information or to reserve a spot for the Detroit Historical Society's Behind the Scenes Specials or other fall 2006 events, call (313) 833-1405.

A new History Sunday series begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, with a history of the Indian Village community.

Local historian Bob Cosgrove presents the story of one of Detroit's most historic and unique neighborhoods.

♦ Dana Keaton unveils the

history of Detroit's fashion industry and explains the ins and outs of working in the local fashion scene at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12.

♦ At 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, the topic is techno music in and around Detroit with Liz Copeland and Brendan Gillen. Copeland is the host of "Alternate Take With Liz Copeland" on WDET 101.9 FM, and Gillen is a performer and free lance electronic music writer.

♦ Author Romie Minor discusses the history of Detroit's Thanksgiving Day parade at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26.

These Sunday events are free with purchase of a museum admission.

Free lecture on Islamic art influence

Catherine Hess and Heather Ecker lead the seminar on "The Arts of Fire: Islamic Influences on Ceramics and Glass of the Italian Renaissance," at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Hess is the associate curator of European sculpture and decorative arts at the J. Paul Getty Museum.

Ecker is the curator of Islamic art and department head of the Arts of Asia and the Islamic World at the DIA.

Hess will lecture on "Gazed Masterpieces: The Art of Maiolica Painting in Renaissance Italy," at 2 p.m. also on Nov. 18.

Both are free. For more information, call (313) 833-1732.

DSO ropes in the Lone Ranger theme

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra saddles up for a series of concerts that reunite the orchestra with DSO music director emeritus Neeme Jarvi in the first of two concert series he will lead this season.

Titled "William Tell," the program includes Gioacchino Rossini's popular and evocative Overture to "William Tell," Edouard Lalo's violin concerto, "Symphonie Espagnole," featuring Israeli violinist Vadim Gluzman, and Dmitri Shostakovich's Symphony No. 15.

The concerts take place at Orchestra Hall at the Max M. Fisher Music Center at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11; and at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 12.

The programmatic overture is seen by many as a precursor to the tone poem. It opens with the depiction of the Swiss landscape at dawn and builds to depict a powerful Alpine storm, then subsides into pastoral calm. This tranquility is interrupted by a trumpet fanfare announcing the well-known finale representing Tell's ride with the Swiss Army, which vividly evokes the image of Tell's (Lone Ranger's) galloping horse.

Symphonie Espagnole resembles the dance suite.

Shostakovich's work quotes many well-known compositions including "William Tell." The finale uses music based on the "Annunciation of Death" leitmotif from Wagner's "The Ring of the Nibelungs," as well as Haydn's final symphony.

Tickets for the classic series range from \$19 to \$69 and a limited number of box seats

from \$61 to \$117 are available and may be purchased by calling the DSO at (313) 576-5111. Seniors and students

can purchase tickets 50 percent off at the box office 90 minutes prior to concerts, based on availability.

★★★★ (out of four) **MOVIN' OUT IS HOTTER THAN JULY!** —Martin Kohn, *Detroit Free Press*

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November 6 to November 12

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8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Young View Pointes
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Pointes
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The SOC Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm The Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Watercolor Workshop
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm The SOC Show
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes
9:00 pm Watercolor Workshop
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Tech Pointes
Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The SOC Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Watercolor Workshop
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am The Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Watercolor Workshop
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?

Allison Cybulski & Joe Dietz - Pumpkin Cheese Cake

Things to do at the War Memorial

Dr. Lena Harzichronoglou - Odysseas; Claudia Tyagi - French Red Wines; Ian Kinder - Refuse to be a Victim & Lynette Halalay - Eriquette and Style

Out of the Ordinary

Barb Daily - Astrologer

TechPointes

Games

Economic Club of Detroit

John P. Surma, Jr., President & CEO, U.S. Steel Corp. - "Staying Competitive in Turbulent Times"

The SOC Show

Henry G. Bryan, D.D.S. - Dental Implants

Great Lakes Log

James E. Rodgers - Bernida - First Mackinac Race Winner

The John Prost Show

Mimi Crawford, Susan Weiss, Mary Parsigian & Dorothy Kotcher Wasinger - "Noteworthy" & Cornucopia Gift Mart

The Legal Insider

Lisa De Moss - Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan

Watercolor Workshop

Autumn's Triad & Nappa Valley

A copy of any WMTV5 program can be obtained for \$15 on VHS tape or \$20 for a DVD!

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313.881.7511.

8B | ENTERTAINMENT

Spring concerts

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra has added two new special events to this season's lineup of concerts at Orchestra Hall at the Max M. Fisher Music Center.

A special baseball-themed concert, titled "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12.

The DSO concert will be narrated by Hall-of-Famer Dave Winfield and will showcase a variety of music written about the sport, along with images, narration and video of America's favorite pastime.

Then, knock Father's Day out of the park by celebrating the day with Garrison Keillor, the father and host of the nationally acclaimed radio show "A Prairie Home Companion." A consummate author, storyteller, performance artist, host and comedian, Keillor will join the DSO to present "Honor Thy Father," at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 17.

"Take Me Out to the Ballgame" will feature such favorites as "Casey at Bat" along with lesser-known tunes such as "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio" and

"Did You See Jackie Robinson Hit That Ball?" Also included will be music from baseball films such as "Field of Dreams" and "The Natural."

The concert will conclude with a tribute to the National Baseball Hall of Fame, featuring images of all 259 Hall of Fame members. Dave Winfield, the only athlete ever to have been drafted by the NBA, NFL and MLB, is the narrator. A 12-time All-Star, Winfield was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2001, receiving the most votes cast in only his first year of eligibility. Tickets range from \$24 to \$52, with a limited number of box seats for \$85.

"Honor Thy Father" will feature comedy sketches combined with music. Keillor, himself a father and grandfather, pays tribute to fatherhood with his gentle storytelling style and whimsical musical skits.

Tickets range from \$35 to \$65, with a limited number of box seats at \$85.

Tickets for either show are available at The Max box office by calling (313) 576-5111.

Local photographer opens show at ULS

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Mike Brady will exhibit both color and black and white photographic images at University Liggett School Nov. 2 through Dec. 22.

"It's a retrospective over the years," Brady said. "It will be eclectic."

As a former professional advertising photographer, Brady's work will include matted 8-by-10 inch pictures of children, landscapes, people and designs.

In addition to the pictures hung in the Anderson Exhibition Center in the Manoogian Arts Wing of the school, there will be a showcase displaying some of his

work in advertising. All works will be for sale.

Brady began shooting pictures at the age of 15 while attending Cass Tech High School.

He worked with General Motors Photographic department before opening his own studio where he worked on new car catalogs and national ads.

He has taught classes at Macomb Community College and worked with the Macomb Intermediate School District assisting educators with their classroom teaching styles.

The exhibition is open 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Toss a penne into sauce



Searching for a weeknight meal choice? Look no further than this simply delicious toss of penne pasta in a sauce that you make while the pasta is cooking. Really, less than 30 minutes from start to finish, and if you cook, you're likely to have most of the ingredients in your pantry.

Penne All'Arrabiatta with Olives

- 2 28-oz. cans whole tomatoes with juice, hand-crushed
- 2/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh Italian parsley (or 1 tablespoon dried)
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red

pepper flakes

1 15-oz. can large black pitted olives, drained and halved
1 lb. penne pasta

Heat 4 tablespoons of the olive oil in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Add the tomatoes and the salt and cook (simmer) for about 20 minutes. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook the penne according to package directions.

In a large skillet heat the remaining olive oil and add the garlic and the parsley and cook for about 1 minute, until the garlic becomes golden.

Deglaze the skillet with the wine. Once the wine has evaporated, add the tomatoes, pepper flakes and olives.

Stir well. Drain the pasta and add to the skillet.

Toss well and transfer to a serving platter. Top with sprigs of fresh Italian parsley.

Light, fresh and flavorful. Don't forget to pass the cheese.

Detroit Zoo falls into winter hours

The Detroit Zoo will switch to winter hours Nov. 1 through March 31. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, the zoo offers the perfect cure for cabin fever as the leaves fall and old man winter approaches.

While a number of the zoo's animals seek shelter when the temperature drops, others take the opportunity to play. The Japanese macaques, commonly known as snow monkeys, aren't bothered by cold weather and can often be seen enjoying their outdoor hot tub in the winter months. The Amur tigers, wolverines, red pandas, Asian wild horses, elk and bison also adapt well to cold weather and become more active.

A popular attraction in any type of weather is the zoo's Arctic Ring of Life, where visitors can experience the tundra, open sea and pack ice of the Arctic environment and the animals that are distinctively adapted to life there. The exhibit's 70-foot Polar Passage affords spectacular views of diving and swimming polar bears and seals. For something a little warmer, visitors can head over to the Butterfly Garden, where the temperature is always a balmy 75 degrees, and enjoy over 40 species of butterflies

from Costa Rica and El Salvador.

Other indoor experiences at the zoo include the National Amphibian Conservation Center, referred to by the Wall Street Journal as Disneyland for toads; the Penguinarium, home to 63 King, Rockhopper and Macaroni penguins; and the Holden Museum of Living Reptiles, which houses over 85 species of animals, including snakes, turtles, lizards and crocodilians. In addition, the Great Apes of Harambee, giraffe, white rhino, primate and river otter habitats all have indoor viewing areas.

The Detroit Zoo and Belle Isle Nature Zoo are closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

The Detroit Zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696, in Royal Oak. Admission is \$11 for adults 13 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 12; children under 2 are free. For more information, call (248) 398-0900 or visit detroitzoo.org. The Belle Isle Nature Zoo is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November through March and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April through October. For more information, call (313) 852-4056.

Detroit Concert Choir slates concerts

The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, presents "A Thanksgiving Bounty of Music" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at St. Joan of Arc Church, 21620 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Eighty voices will celebrate America's heritage with patriotic music, spirituals, hymns and early American songs.

"Christmas with the Detroit Concert Choir" will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

Tickets for either concert are \$20 for adults and \$18 for seniors and \$10 for young adults. For more information, call (313) 882-0118 or visit the choir's Web site at detroitconcertchoir.org.

The concert choir is in its 20th anniversary season.

Auditions are held by appointment between August and March.

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SPORTS

DEPARTMENT

South on the run

Boys and girls cross country teams win regional crowns PAGE 2C

2C SWIMMING | 3C ON SAIL | 4C BASKETBALL | 5C CLASSIFIED

North wins in playoffs

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera couldn't remember playing football in worse weather than his Grosse Pointe North squad encountered in last week's state playoff game against Rochester Stoney Creek.

However, when it was over and the Norsemen had a 14-6 victory over the host Cougars, no one seemed to mind how cold and wet they were.

"You dry out and warm up a lot faster when you win," Sumbera said.

"It was the worst we've ever played in. It was cold, rainy and it never let up. Fortunately, we were playing on a turf field."

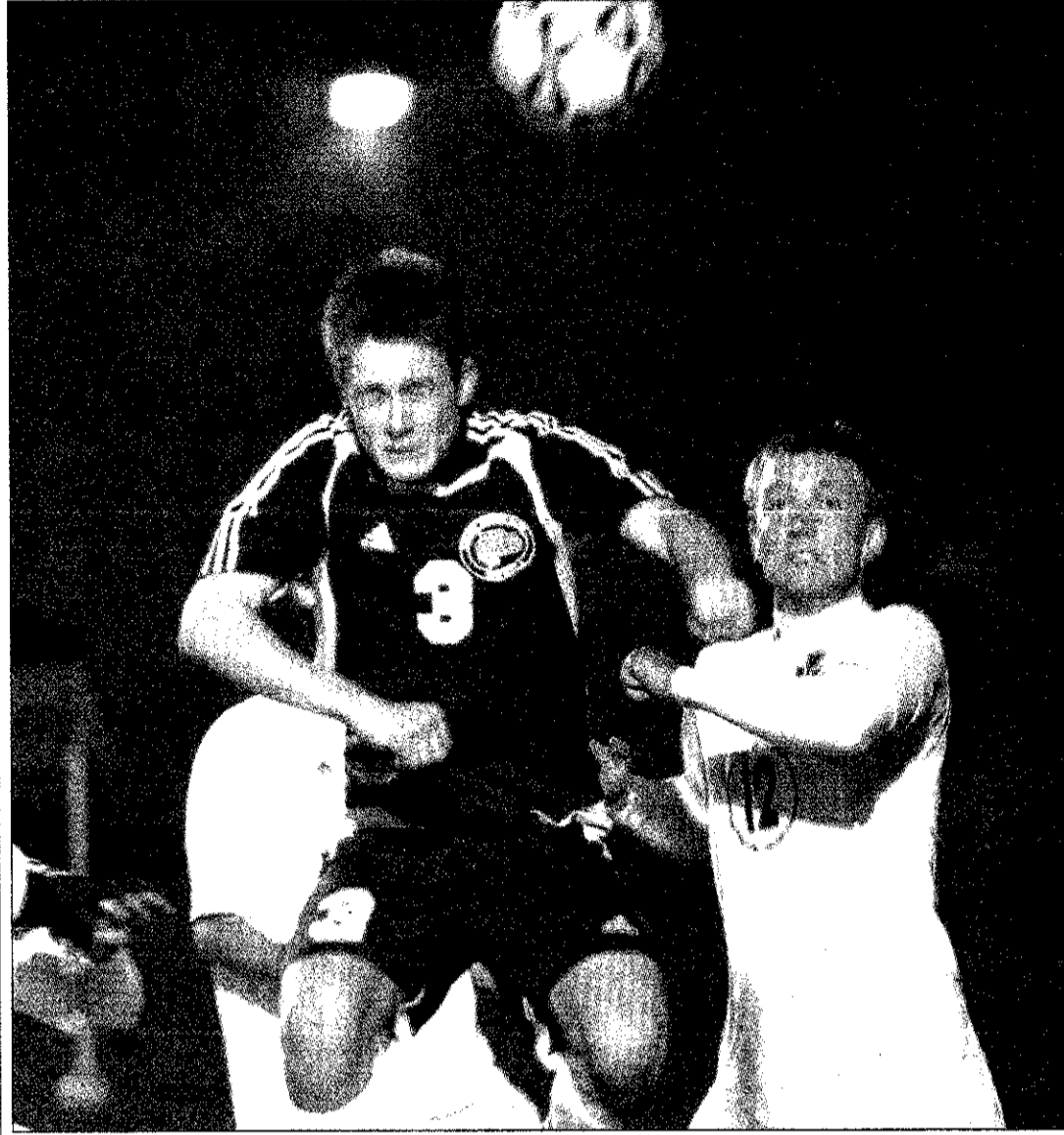
Sumbera figured that North might have caught a break, although it didn't appear that way at the time. The rain made the trip from Grosse Pointe to Rochester excruciatingly slow. The Norsemen's bus didn't arrive at the field until 6:10 p.m. for the 7 p.m. game.

"Usually we like to get to the field at 4:30," Sumbera said. "That gives us an hour to get

See NORTH, page 3C

SOUTH SOCCER

Blue Devils win regional title



Brad Jensen, who scored both Grosse Pointe South goals against Utica Ford II, goes up for a header against De La Salle.

PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South defeats Utica Ford II in double overtime after stunning De La Salle, 1-0

Maybe this is Grosse Pointe South's year in soccer.

So far, everything has fallen into place for the Blue Devils.

They won the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship on the last day of the season when they needed a victory against Dakota and a tie between Utica and Romeo. And that's exactly what happened.

South then won its Division I district tournament, and recorded one of the biggest upsets of the state's regional round with a 1-0 overtime victory against Warren De La Salle.

That regional semifinal victory sent the Blue Devils into the championship game against Utica Ford II, and they continued their string of success with a 2-1 victory in double overtime.

Once again, it was a win in a game where the odds seemed stacked against South.

Weather conditions at Troy Athens were horrible. The driving rain and temperatures in the low 40s hurt the Blue Devils' ball-control style. On the other hand, Ford's orga-

nized and aggressive long-ball game was suited for the wet ball.

A mistake by South with about eight minutes remaining in the first half appeared to be costly at the time. The Blue Devils attempted an ill-advised back pass to the goalie, but Ford's Mike Stiffler was charging the box and South goalkeeper Greg Carmody didn't have a chance to stop Stiffler's shot.

That was the only time the Falcons beat Carmody, who was outstanding with eight saves. He was a commanding presence behind his defense of Grant Withers, Stefan Pfahler and Mike Cunningham.

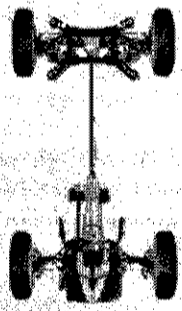
Carmody, who has allowed only two goals in the playoffs, was especially strong in the two overtime periods.

The game ebbed and flowed well into the second half when Brad Jensen touched in a pass from Spencer MacGriff to tie the game.

The goal appeared to spark the Blue Devils but they were unable to capitalize on several

See SOCCER, page 4C

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South boys, girls rule regional

North's Fisher is individual champion for third time

There were a lot of similarities between the boys Division I cross country regional at Metropolitan Beach Metropark last week and the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet on the same course a week earlier, but there was one huge difference.

It was the weather.

The MAC Red meet was run under near-perfect conditions, while the weather couldn't have been much worse for the regional.

However, Grosse Pointe South prevailed both times, finishing ahead of runner-up Grosse Pointe North.

And in both races, the Norsemen's Robbie Fisher was the first runner to hit the chute, winning his third straight regional championship.

In the regional, South finished with 29 points to 43 for North. Detroit Mumford was third with 72, and East Detroit had 136.

Four Blue Devils made the all-region first team, led by Edwin Gay, who was third, one place ahead of teammate Brendan Buckley. Nathan Monahan was sixth and Danforth Holley finished seventh.

Coach Tom Wise said that Joel Gilpin, who was ninth, and Kevin Lynch, who finished 11th, also ran strong races, along with Jack Davies, who made the state finals team.

Mike Belovich, who won the junior varsity race, also earned a spot on the state team. Fred Schaible was second in the JV race.

South qualified for the state meet, which will be held Saturday at Michigan International Speedway, for the 16th straight season.

Fisher's winning time was 15:47.

"That was exceptional for the day," said North coach Pat Wilson. "He was by himself for most of the race."

Wilson is expecting a strong showing from Fisher at the state meet.

"It should be interesting," Wilson said. "Robbie knows how to race at the state — get out well and take the early pace."

North's Alex Davenport, who was fifth in the regional, will also be making his fourth-straight finals appearance.

"Alex and Robbie are both very experienced," Wilson said. "I think they'll both do well."

Andy Van Egmond was 10th, Alex Kopacka 13th, Paul Smith 14th and Matt Van Egmond 15th for North.

"The kids did a good job," Wilson said.

"They didn't worry about the weather. They just got out and raced. They decided to hunker down and do the best

they could. I was real happy with them."

North had personal records from Kyle Lechner, Justin Hawley and Dan Smith.

South's performance in the MAC Red meet broke a school record as the Blue Devils finished with 51 points to 65 for North and 81 for Dakota. Utica was fifth with 107.

South's top five runners broke the team total-time record.

"Edwin Gay (16:07) was the much-needed front runner," Wise said, "and Brendan Buckley (16:45), Nate Monahan (16:46), Dan Holley (16:50) and Joel Gilpin (16:54) ran as a solid group to secure the victory.

"Jack Davies ran a great race, considering he was spiked from behind and lost a shoe, but still chipped-in with a 17:16."

Wise also praised Belovich for filling in nicely with a 17:39.

"Freshman Brad Menchl (18:24) and Wayne Brackett (18:55) demonstrated their desire to run varsity next season, and Mike Pogue had a 30-second drop in his time," Wise said.

North's Fisher won the race with the second-fastest time of his career, and Davenport was seventh overall, tying his best time at last year's state meet.

"We had some real good times," Wilson said. "It was a perfect day to run. We had 21 runners under 19 minutes."

Andy Van Egmond, Paul Smith, Alex Kopacka and Jeff Graves each had PRs. Graves posted the third best freshman time since 1980.

Matt Van Egmond also had a PR in winning the JV race.

Other North PRs came from Mark Miotto, Mark Balle, Brandon Davenport, Adam Gaglio, Matt Romanelli, Andrew Kopacka, Matt Verysar, Paul Joseph, Lechner, Adam McHale, David Mackool, Kevin Cooper, Dan Smith, Larry VanOverbeke, Dave Padalino, Sean McCarroll, Cory Rapala, Shuaib Raza, Peter Dong, Nick Segovia, Phil Adamaszak, Mike Seago, Ryan Seago, Forrest Carmer, DeAndre Henderson, James Hicks, Hawley and Joe Scott.

Earlier, South's freshmen and sophomores outlasted Warren De La Salle's 46-59 to win the Blue Devils' seventh team trophy of the season.

Grosse Pointer Ben Miller of De La Salle won the race but South sophomores Gay, Holley and Davies were second, fourth and sixth, respectively.

Belovich (15th) and Dan Dickson (19th) put the finishing touches on the victory.

Wise said that Lars Hamre and Brad Kaminski also had fine races.



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won its 15th state regional championship in the last 17 seasons. From left, are Sam Mackenzie, Jeannie Hollerbach, Lauren Leverett, Emily McLaughlin, Katie Lanza and Ashley Thibodeau. Not pictured is Rae Sklarski, who was the Blue Devils' No. 1 runner in the meet.



Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team braved the elements to win the Division I regional championship last week at Metropolitan Beach Metropark.

North's Graney is first overall

An appearance by Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team in the state finals is as sure a thing as the sun rising in the east.

Despite freezing rain and wind, the Blue Devils won the state Division I regional championship at Metropolitan Beach Metropark last Saturday to qualify for the finals for the 27th year in a row - a state record that South extended.

It was also the 15th regional championship in the last 17 years for the Blue Devils.

The state meet will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 at Michigan International Speedway.

The other qualifiers from the regional were Detroit Mumford and Grosse Pointe North.

South edged Mumford by three points.

"Mumford is the go-to school in Detroit for runners and we knew they, along with North, would have excellent teams," said South coach Steve Zaranek.

Mumford put three runners ahead of South's first runner.

"With three ahead of you, it's extremely difficult to win," Zaranek said. "The only way to succeed is with depth."

The Blue Devils then showed that depth by putting all seven varsity runners ahead of Mumford's fourth runner.

"Our success this season is a result of pack running," Zaranek said. "We are not one of the top-ranked teams this year because we do not have the multiple front runners. What we have been doing is running as a team and not allowing gaps to open up."

There was only a 50-second margin between South's first and seventh runners.

All seven South runners finished in the top 15 to earn all-region honors.

The Blue Devils were led by an outstanding performance from freshman Rae Sklarski.

"Rae continues to impress, not only handling the competition so well, but setting a standard for our team to follow," Zaranek said.

Another freshman, Katie Lanza, was South's third runner and seventh overall. She finished one spot behind teammate Jeannie Hollerbach.

"Katie gave our team a superb performance," Zaranek said. "Katie came back after a two-week injury layoff and ran an awesome race."

"Jeannie is one of our veteran runners and she gave us the strongest race of her career."

South's senior trio of Sam Mackenzie, Emily McLaughlin and Lauren Leverett finished ninth, 10th and 11th. Also making the all-region team was Ashley Thibodeau, who was 13th.

The addition of Mumford to the regional kept it from being a dual meet between the two Grosse Pointe schools, like it has been for many years.

Like Zaranek, North coach Scott Cooper also welcomed the competition.

"We were glad to have them because they added a great deal more competition to our regional," Cooper said.

North's Betsy Graney won the regional championship for the fourth straight year.

"That is a tremendous accomplishment and I could not be more proud for her," Cooper said. "She has worked harder than any runner I have ever coached and she deserves every award she gets. We're hoping she comes away with her third all-state honor next weekend."

Graney also received praise from Zaranek.

"Our hats are off to Betsy Graney," he said. "What an incredible performance to not only again win the regional title but to do so under the extreme conditions of the day."

Joining Graney on the all-region team were Betsy

See SOUTH, page 4C

RED BARONS FOOTBALL

Second quarter is the key

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons South varsity used three second-quarter touchdowns to post a 30-8 victory against Macomb in an East Suburban Football League game.

Will Reeves, Ben Fry and Jerren Goodwyn scored the touchdowns.

Goodwyn's came on a 63-yard run. He finished with 111 yards rushing.

The Barons had 231 yards in total offense, and much of the credit belongs to the line play of Charlie Griffin, Cooper Hartman, Taylor Graham, Aaron Mucciante, Stan Scott, Jeffrey Blazoff, John Bradley, Greg Dettloff and Max Kaiser.

Stan Scott converted three extra points for six points.

"It's a great asset to have a player that can make extra points and kick the ball over 40 yards on kickoffs," said coach Lou Ray. "We discovered Stan's kicking prowess in training camp and it continues to develop."

The defensive line played well, making eight gang tackles.

The line is anchored by Jacob Merritt, Kurt Hamel, Scott Posada, Mike Esse, Will Calawaert, John Blanzly and Blazoff. Posada had a quarterback sack.

Victor Mattison and Goodwyn had interceptions and Mattison returned his 30 yards for a touchdown.

Reeves continued to play well on both sides of the ball and blocked a punt to set up his touchdown.

The Barons opened the season with a 35-0 loss to Romeo.

At halftime, the Bulldogs led 8-0. Grosse Pointe's defense was led by linebackers Reeves, Fry and Joey Alliotta and linemen Mucciante, Scott and Alex Bedan.

Reeves and Goodwyn combined for more than 90 yards.

Fry completed four of seven passes for 60 yards and he ran for 25 yards.

Bedan averaged more than 30 yards on his punts.

The Red Barons scored on their first possession against Huntington Woods but lost 32-10.

Mattison set up the first touchdown with a 40-yard run to the six-yard line.

On fourth down at the one, Fry audibled at the line and made a quick look-in pass to Kaiser for the score. Scott kicked the two-point conversion.

Defensive ends Taylor Graham, Blazoff, Chris Wood, Bedan and Blanzly worked hard to contain Huntington Woods' speed backs.

Blazoff and Bedan combined on a sack for a safety.

Center John Bradley snapped the ball flawlessly with a hand injury.

Reeves did some hard running in the second half. Cornerbacks Jacob Carolan, Mike Bertakis, Neil Leising, Goodwyn, Tripp Wagner and Mattison didn't allow a pass completion.

Junior varsity

The Red Barons South junior varsity suffered its first loss of the season 39-8 to Huntington Woods.

The Barons jumped out to an early 8-0 lead when Eddie Mollison scored off tackle and Liam McIlroy kicked the extra points.

The running of Jack Doyle and Chris Weldon helped set up the score.

Offensive linemen Ramon Martinez, Chase Grant, Gavin Ploeschi-Geyer, Joe Fannon, Axel Ivers and Andrew Saffran helped the Barons pile up more than 200 yards in total offense.

McIlroy had an interception for the third straight game.

Defensive ends Matt Barnes,

Riley Maher, Kevin Reck and Nate Gaggin played well.

Mollison continued his string of consecutive games with a touchdown, catching a pass from Robbie Kish, and Doyle scored the decisive extra point in a 7-6 win against Sterling Heights.

Sterling Heights scored from midfield on its first play of the game, but the Barons' line-backing corps of Doyle, Michael Nehra, Weldon and Brian Hall helped keep the Redskins out of the end zone the rest of the way.

With the game on the line in the fourth quarter, Adam Bolton, Jack Campbell, Kevin Cassidy, Barnes and Patrick Kelly had tackles for losses.

Late in the fourth quarter, running back Wes Cimmarrusti had three consecutive first downs to run out the clock.

He got excellent blocks from John Kyle Searcy, Jack Martin, Mark Schneider, Jack Sullivan and Sam Metry.

Mollison scored three times and had more than 150 yards of total offense on only seven touches as the Red Barons South beat Macomb 34-7.

Kish threw a touchdown pass, had an interception and averaged more than 10-yards-per-carry.

Weldon and Cimmarrusti rounded out the scoring with tackle-breaking runs set up by the blocking of Josh Gall, Josh Davey and Daniel Baird. Reck caught an extra-point pass and McIlroy and Gaggin also had conversions.

Weldon and McIlroy also had interceptions and Jon Parker recovered a fumble.

The Barons had outstanding line play from Barnes, Alex Baker, Rich Cieszkowski, Neal Jeup and Garrett Shell.

Centers Matt Riashi, Phil Nauert and Nick Flowers have been perfect on their snaps.

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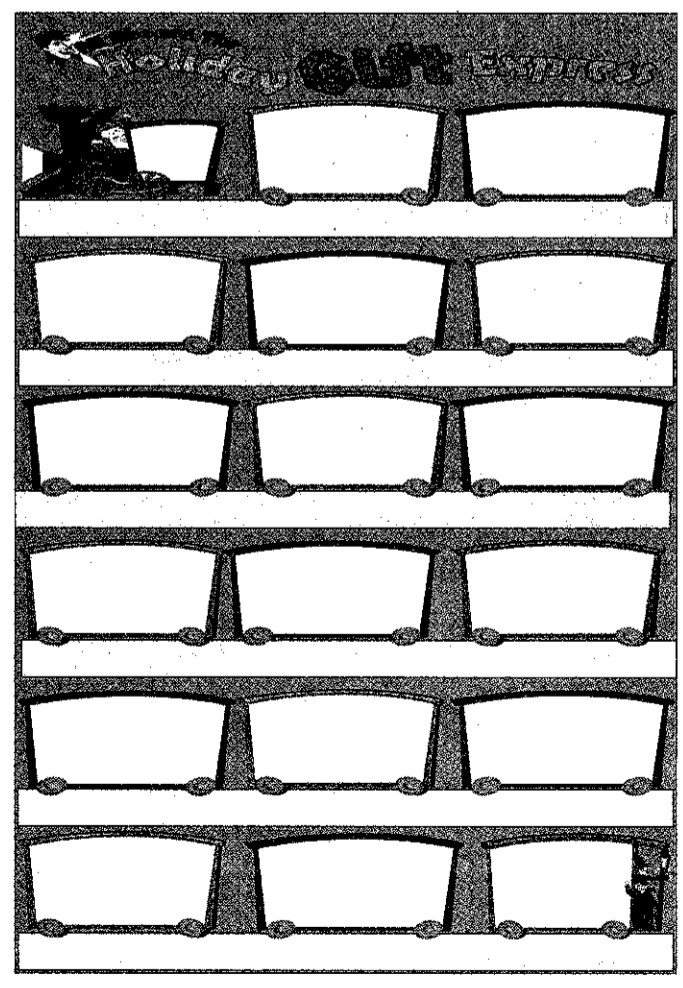
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