# **FEATURES Shoe saver**

Former G.P. North runner is collecting shoes PAGE 1B

# **SPORTS** Happy homecoming

South's football team beats Sterling Heights PAGE 1C

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 42, 80 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes • Since 1940

OCTOBER 18, 2007 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

#### Week ahead

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 20

• "Books on the Lake" begins at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The luncheon will cost \$25. Tickets are available at the any of the three branch libraries.

#### MONDAY, OCT. 22

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School library.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library board meets at 7 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15571 E. Jefferson.

#### **TUESDAY, OCT. 23**

- "The Greatest Story Never Told" can be heard at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m. This lecture will explain how Christianity produced various segments of the United States foundations. The event is sponsored by Point of Relevance.
- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce members meet at 6 p.m. in the Village at Initials, 16847 Kercheval for business after hours.
- ◆The City of Grosse Pointe candidate forum will be at 7:30 p.m. in city council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce members meet at noon for lunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Edsel B. Ford II will share comments regarding the One D, a program to transform regional Detroit. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (313) 881-4722. The cost is \$20.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library is hosting Reed Kroloff, director of the Cranbook Academy of Art. He will discuss Marcel Breuer and mid-century modern architecture. The free lecture is in the main reading room of the Central Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. To attend, register by calling (313) 343-3074, ext. 220.

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 25

◆ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (586) 206-4958.

Opinion8A
Schools
Obituaries18A
Autos <b>39A</b>
Entertainment4B
Seniors
Classified ads 4C
Business
l



# G.P. News has new chief

pointed Grosse Pointe News general manager and editor, listened to his mother - eventually.

Growing up the son of newspaper editor Dianne Phelps. Warner swore he'd never select journalism as a career, despite his mother's encouragement. Even having a photograph published of a plane crash he shot at age 11 deemed better than those taken by the staff photographer failed to sway

hours of the night followed by the sounds of his mother rushand notepad in hand ready to report on the latest tragedy.

That, he said, was not how he wanted to live his life.

After graduating from Reed headed off to Ferris State per." University, where he also ran cross country and track. After school, he was lured back into journalism by an opportunity As a child, Warner recalls Rapids Pioneer. He also cov- than 10 years as editor of the

his first year.

"This job is different every ing out the door with camera day and I love it." Warner said. "There are so many stories to tell, so many interesting people and events. I made the perfect career choice and will enjoy working with the staff and City High School, Warner management of this newspa-

Grosse Pointe News from the Royal Oak Daily Tribune where he was managing editor. to cover sports for the Big He previously served more

Joe Warner, recently ap- hearing the phone ring at all ered the Chicago Cubs during Advisor & Source Newspapers based in Shelby Township. Warner also was editor of Community Newspapers in the Lansing area for more than five years.

> "We are glad that our search efforts landed Joe, and are pleased to add him to the Grosse Pointe News team," said Bruce J. Ferguson, chief fi-Warner, 40, came to the nancial officer of Liggett Holdings, the company that owns the Grosse Pointe News.

"His ability to jump - leap -

General manager and editor See WARNER, page 10A Joe Warner

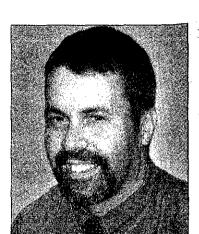




PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

# Leading the way

The Grosse Pointe South marching band, above, led the school's annual homecoming parade Friday, Oct. 12, down Kercheval to the high school. The band led the gala before the kickoff of the varsity football game against Sterling Heights. For the complete homecoming story, see page 16A, and for float pictures, see page 23A.

# Candidates interviewed for upcoming election

Tuesday, Nov. 6.

tions, the Grosse Pointe News staff has interviewed candi-

Local elections will be held Board of Education, Grosse found in Section D. Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park. These interviews and the

dates from the Grosse Pointe candidates pictures can be

Two seats are open on the In prepartion for those elec- Farms, the City of Grosse board of education and three council seats are open in the

Woods. In the Park, the mayor and

three council seats are open. Three plus the mayor's seat

are up for election in the City. The Farms mayor and three council seats will be voted on this fall.

# Gaffney has his hands full

Fighting to repeal a tax and a recall

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Insisting that he made the right call and supported a state income tax hike, Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, vowed to fight a recall effort that has targeted him and nine other legislators.

The recall effort began last week in Macomb County, and was initiated by Leon Drolet, head of the Michigan Taxpayers Alliance.

"My decision to raise the income tax was made in the best interest of my constituents," Gaffney said. "This was done after much anguishing.

"If the state had shut down...we would have been the butt of late night talk show jokes. Michigan doesn't need that kind of ridicule."

Voters are still seething over the income tax hike and extending the service sales tax to

See FIGHTING, page 11A

# Autograph please

Authors of "Grosse Pointe Then and Now" Ann Marie Aliotta and Suzy Berschback signed their book for Margo Kahl during a book signing event Saturday, Oct. 6. The event was scheduled in conjunction with the Victory in the Pointes celebration.



# POINTER OF INTEREST

Every move in figure skating is similar to one in ballet.'

# Maria Moscato

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Age: 42

Family: Husband, Michael Forhan

Claim to fame: Instructor with St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT | See story on page 4A



PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ♦ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ♦ MAIL: 96 Kercheval 48236 ♦ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ♦ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com







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pour curat resid some some reside some reside some some states form form form form some some reside some some some	BOAR PARTY BANKS COURS COME COUNTY SHARE HOUSE HOUSE HOUSE HOUSE STATE COURS HOUSE STATE COURS HOUSE STATE COURS	Yesterday's head
1. How do you usually obtain your copy of the Grosse Pointe News?	13. If you have placed a classified ad, how would you rate the response to the ad?	
Subscription  Retailer  Newsstand  Other (list):	Excellent (sold item or service)  Satisfactory (received many calls)  Poor (received few calls)	
2. How often do you read the Grosse Pointe News:	14. How often do you read the Display Advertisements in the Grosse Pointe News?	
Every week    Once a month    3 times a month    Seldom    2 times a month    Never	Always  Sometimes   Often  Rarely    Note: The second the advertising    The second the second the advertising    The second the second the second the advertising    The second	
3. If you answered seldom or never above, why don't you read the Grosse Pointe News?	15. How often do you read the advertising sections (Home Improvement, Ask the Experts, New Arrivals, coupon book, etc.) inserted in the Grosse Pointe News?	
Not enough time Prefer another paper Cost	Always  Sometimes  Often  Rarely	
Other (list)	16. How often do you use the Grosse Pointe News to help make shopping decisions or plan regular shopping?	
4. How many people in your household read the Grosse Pointe News?	Always Sometimes Often Rarely	1957: Fi
5. What is your primary reason for reading the Grosse Pointe News?	17. Do you look to the Grosse Pointe News Your Home section for real estate news and advertising?	Mrs. Philip Costa of Nottingha Tom Fraser Jr., receive a lectur
Local city news	Yes No	house fires. Wernet warned Co ironing board and children pla in accordance with the Pointes
6. How often do you read the following News features? 1=Frequently 2=Occasionally 3=Seldom	Always Sometimes Confiden Rarely	in accordance with the ronnes
Week Ahead	19. What type of advertisements would you like to see in the Grosse Pointe News that would help you in your future purchases?	1957 50 years ago this week
Autos	20. How often do you visit our Website?	◆ KERBY ROAD WIDEN ING APPROVED: The Gross Pointe Farms city council approved widening Kerby from
School Board	Frequently Occasionally Seldom Never	Chalfonte to Grosse Point Blvd. from its existing 24 fee width to 26 feet. The new width is a compromise between the
Obituaries	21. What is your primary reason for visit ing our website?	city and Kerby residents who wanted the width increased to 30 feet.  Only three trees will have to
7. How often do you read the following items on the <b>Editorial</b> pages? 1=Frequently 2=Occasionally 3=Seldom	News Classifieds Other  22. Would you consider placing a classified	be removed for the \$18,000 project. The widening will be done by adding an 18-inch in tegral gutter and curb on each side of the street. City official
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ad or ordering a subscription through our website?  Yes  No  No	said the method produce sound construction and stability.  • FLU ABSENCES REACH
Editorial cartoons	23. What would you like to see more of on the Website?	ES PEAK: The total number of Grosse Pointe public school district students who called it sick over a three-day-period results.
8. How often do you read the following items in the <b>Features</b> section? 1=Frequently 2=Occasionally 3=Seldom	24. What city do you live in?	cently was more than 5,000 students, an increase of almost 2,000 absentees from the week before.
1 2 3  Weddings and □ □ □  Engagements □ □ □	City of Grosse Pointe  Grosse Pointe Farms  Grosse Pointe Park	School officials said the stag gering amount of absentee called in sick because of the Asian flu. The flu strain resist
Birth notices	Grosse Pointe Shores Grosse Pointe Woods Other (list):	a flu vaccine available to students, said Dr. Thomas Davies Grosse Pointe commissioner of health. He added that the epi
Club news	25. How long have you lived at this location?	demic has reached its peak and absences should start to decline.  MOVE TO OUST OB
A La Annie	26. Are you  Male  Female	Members of the Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literature have begun a petition drive
9. How often do you read the following Sports features? 1=Frequently 2=Occasionally 3=Seldom	27. What age group describes you best?	Grosse Pointe News
High School	20 - 30 30 - 40 40 - 50 50 - 60	USPS 230-400 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
Hockey	60 - 70	96 KERCHEVAL AVE.GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900  PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
10. Describe a feature(s) you would like to see added in the Grosse Pointe	Mail or Deliver to:	SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.  POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.  The deadline for news copy is
News.  11. How often do you read the Classified Ads in the Grosse Pointe News?	Grosse Pointe News	3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.  ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.  ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS
Every week  Once a month   3 times a month  Never   2 times a month	96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Fax To: (313) 343-5569	A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.  CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification
12. Have you placed a classified ad in the Grosse Pointe News during the past 12	To enter drawing you must include:  Name Address	must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.  THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves
months?	City State Zip	the right not to accept an advertiser's order, Grosse Pointe News advertising

Yes 🔲 No 📮

If yes, how many?

#### lay's headlines



# 7: Fire alarm

osta of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park, along with nephews George Fraser and , receive a lecture from Park Fire Sgt. Paul Wernet about the "don'ts" to prevent Ternet warned Costa about overloaded circuitry, leaving a hot iron improperly on the and children playing with matches, particularly near a gas stove. The presentation is with the Pointes annual Fire Prevention Week house inspections.

ROAD WIDEN-**VED:** The Grosse city council apning Kerby from Grosse Pointe existing 24 feet et. The new width nise between the by residents who ridth increased to

reet. City officials court in the city. etnoa proauces action and stabili-

SENCES REACHe total number of te public school nts who called in ree-day-period remore than 5,000 ncrease of almost es from the week

representatives have no authority to

bind this newspaper. Only publication of

an advertisement shall constitute final

and have gathered nearly 5,000 signatures of support to remove "trashy publications" from area newsstands.

Many local newsstands have already complied to either remove the publications or keep them out of the reach of children.

◆ PARK OFFICIALS PUSH trees will have to FOR DISTRICT COURT: A for the \$18,000 member of the Grosse Pointe widening will be Park city council, a municipal ng an 18-inch in- court judge and state official and curb on each teamed up to create a district

> Councilman Anthony Spada movies for more than 40 years. and Herb Levitt, State Court Administrator's Office Region One director recently made a pitch to the city council to convert the Park's court system. If approved, Judge Grobbel is expected to be grandfathered in-

The Park city council took no

Officials said the two-alarm ched its peak and fire apparently started in the basement of the home. The fire worked through the floor of the one-and-a-half story build-LITERATURE: ing, causing heavy fire and he Grosse Pointe smoke damage to the home.

> CHASE TABLED IN WOODS: council tabled a proposal to purchase property on Roslyn

to build a municipal parking

The lot in the 1800 block of Roslyn is one of 42 being considered for purchase for a new parking district under a proposed ordinance expected to be ratified in the near future.

The estimated cost for the lot is \$100,000.

25 years ago this week

Judge Beverly Grobbei, to the district court position.

action on the proposal.

◆ POLICE SUSPECT ARint of absentees SON IN PARK FIRE: Police because of the and fire officials are investigate flu strain resists ing arson as a possible cause of available to stu- a blaze that severely damaged a home in the 1200 block of Beaconsfield recently.

The house is a rental unit oca petition drive cupied by two men, police said.

♦ ROSLYN ROAD PUR-The Grosse Pointe Woods city

10 years ago this week

-- WOODS THEATER **SHUTS** Surrendering to the popularity of multiplex movie complexes, the owners of the Woods Theater on Mack closed its doors. The theater has played

The theater was purchased by St. John Hospital and will be demolished in favor of a street level parking lot. Theater owners said declining attendance due to the emergence of multiplex theaters was the reason for the closing. ♦ HISTORIC FARMS

HOUSE TO BE RAZED: A recent decision of the Grosse Pointe Farms city council to allow a local developer to raze a historic home on Lakeshore has drawn the ire of the Farms Historic Advisory Commission.

The Paul Harvey Deming House will be demolished to make way for three separate houses and a private road. Commission Chairperson Patricia Collet argued that the home should be for adaptive reuse. She cited its historical importance by its listing on the National and State Registers of Historic Sites.

Collet fears that the architectural integrity of the Farms will be diminished by the continued razing of historic homes.

See HEADLINES, page 11 A



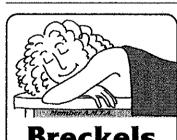
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# Grosse Pointe Park officers run 750 miles

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

The heart of a long distance runner is a lonely one. But the heart of runner going the distance for a worthy cause will find kindred spirits.

officers — Lt. Kretzschmar and Public Safety Officer Brent Merlington ran their hearts out to raise money for Special Olympics.

They took part in the 2007 Law Enforcement Torch Run which raised \$250,000 for Special Olympics athletes Michigan Department of across the world. The event has raised more than \$85 million its 26-year existence.

"Our department has been involved in the Special Olympics for several years so the administration was enthusiastic about having our officers involved in the torch run as well," Kretzschmar said.

Park Police Chief David Hiller and Deputy Chief John Schulte encourage volungiven department time off to run in the fundraiser, Kretzschmar said.

Kretzschmar, who recently earned a master's degree in hours. public administration, has been in law enforcement for 22 years. Merlington has served meant that each person on the in the department for 10 years. team ran five miles every eight

runners who have participated in numerous competitions, they are new participants in the torch run.

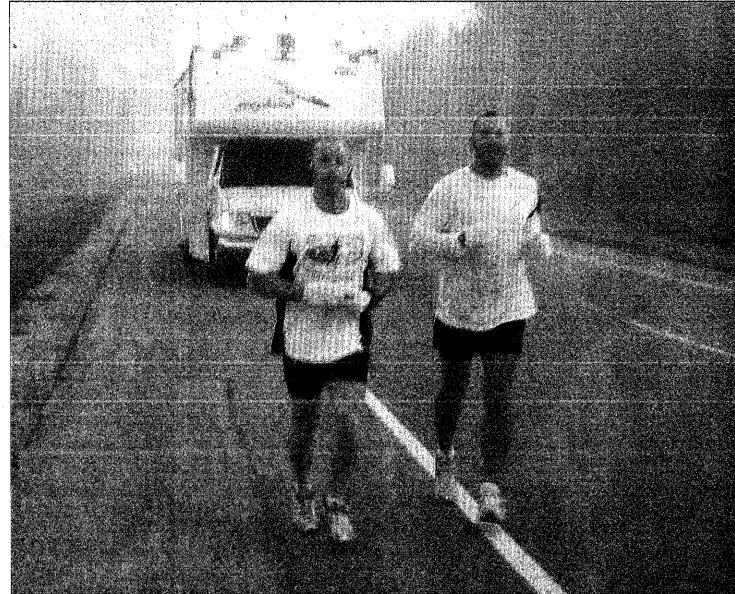
Kretzschmar Merlington are members of the Fraternal Order of Police team along with officers David For four days in September, Allen, Al Arche and Mario two Grosse Pointe Park police Bastianelli from the Sterling John Heights Police Department and officer Judd Price from Sault Ste. Marie Police Department.

> Three teams of six completed the 24-hour-a-day, five-day relay. Teams represented the Michigan State Police, Corrections and Fraternal Order of Police.

"We are very excited to have such a dedicated group of individuals support Special Olympics athletes," said Lois Arnold, chief executive officer of Special Olympics Michigan. "This event is an example of how one person can make a difference. Every dollar raised changes lives."

The run covered 750 miles, teerism among their staff so beginning in Copper Harbor at the two police harriers were the tip of the Upper Peninsula and ending at the Fraternal Order of Police hall in Sterling Heights. Each team had a 30mile leg to run every eight

"As most of the teams were made up of six runners, this While both men are avid hours, around the clock, from



Two of Grosse Pointe Park's finest — Lt. John Kretzschmar, left, and Public Safety Officer Brent Merlington, right — participated in the 750-mile Law Enforcement Torch Run to raise money for the Special Olympics.

completion of the race on Friday, Sept. 14," Kretzschmar tor home was moving.' explained. "The teams continually leapfrogged each other down the road until the race was completed. For all 750 miles of the event, a runner's foot was on the ground." The FOP team shared a

rented motor home during the legs easy to complete, he said. weeklong trek.

and headed for St. Ignace on members ran the 37th annual Mackinac Island 8-mile run less Saturday morning. The team Kretzschmar said. traveled on Sunday to Copper traditional dip into Lake run. Superior to start the race early Monday morning.

Since the motor home transsemble a locker room after a few days.

get pretty gamey after awhile," Kretzschmar said. "Our clothes would be just soaked with sweat after we finished running.

"We're guys so we would just Kretzschmar said. throw our dirty clothes in a heap in some corner."

After a couple of days living fraternity house style, the team did a major cleaning. They also took their clothes to a laundrothe way.

Kretzschmar said getting quality sleep was the biggest challenge of high density living in a moving vehicle. It was difficult to get enough shut eye space with four other people who were on different sleep schedules.

ning twice a day and not getting enough sleep was pretty tough," said Kretzschmar. Olympics, call (800)-644-6404.

Monday, Sept. 10 until the "Only one of the young guys was able to sleep while the mo-

If the team had an eight-hour

break at night, they would check into a motel for a few hours to shower and catch a little sleep that was not in a moving vehicle, Kretzschmar said. The team found the first few

'Some of us were better run-They left Sterling Heights ners than others, but everyone did well, with a few of the Friday, Sept. 7. Several team stronger runners occasionally picking up a mile or two for the experienced,"

Unfortunately, Price re-Harbor for a prerun dinner ceived on Tuesday a subpoena with local Special Olympics to appear in court so the rest of and law enforcement officials. the team had to pick up his The runners took part in the miles for the remainder of the

"Towards the end of the week, running seven or eight miles every eight hours started ported team members when to take its toll," Kretzschmar they were not running and all said. "We began to rely on of their gear, it started to re- ibuprofen and Icy Hot more and more.'

While their bodies might "The motor home started to have been tired, the people they met along the way kept their spirits' high.

The runners were inspired by the Special Olympics athletes' talent and dedication,

Kretzschmar talked about one young athlete whose parent said he runs 30 miles every day. The young runner ran the entire 30-mile stretch through Houghton with mat in one of the towns along Department of Corrections team.

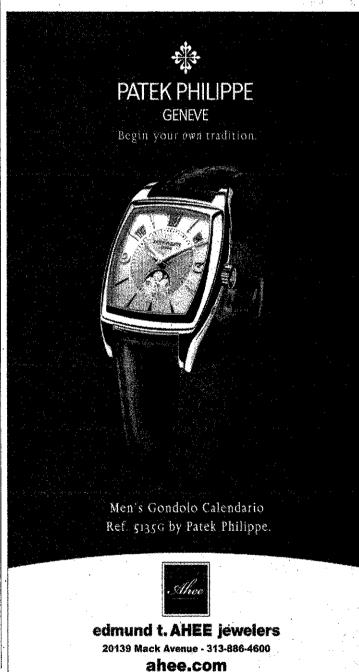
"When we encountered groups of Special Olympics athletes along the route you could see how much it meant to the athletes and their famiwhen sharing a cramped living lies to have us out there running to support them."

Kretzschmar Merlington have agreed to be a "The combination of run- part on next year's torch run

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Lt. John Kretzschmar



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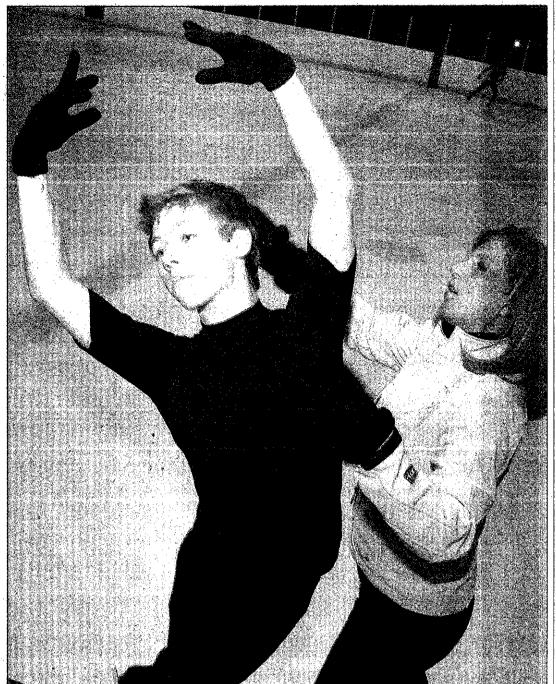
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THE MALL AT PARTRIDGE CREEK

#### **NEWS**

#### POINTER OF INTEREST



Maria Moscato, right, helped 17-year-old Grant Hockstein improve his artistic skating, which led to his winning a regional gold medal last month.

**Maria Moscato** has a background in ballet and dance. Today, St. Clair Shores figure skaters are learning from her how to move more gracefully.

# Icy-ballet moves

By Bob St. John

It's all in the body move-

That is the motto of Grosse Pointe Woods resident Maria Moscato, who works with figure skaters' bio-mechanics to create better body movement, which helps them skate a perfect routine and win gold medals.

Moscato, 42, works mainly with skaters at the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club. However, one day a week she commutes to Port Huron to work with members of its figure skating club.

"I love what I do." Moscato said. "It's very rewarding to work with the skaters as they improve their technique and abilities in all areas of figure

skating." Moscato has never been a figure skater. Her background is in ballet and dance.

"Every move in figure skating is similar to one in ballet; so I closely watch every body

movement by my students and O'Neil's thankful to have analyze how they should Moscato on his staff. change ever so slightly to perform whatever spin or jump they're doing.'

In ballet, an arabesque relates to the camel spin in figure skating. In this movement, the free leg is extended in the air in an arabesque position parallel to the ice.

Port de bras in ballet is the movement of the arms to different positions, which figure skaters use as part of their artistic elements.

Figure skaters also create half circles by holding on to their legs during a spin. In ballet, this is called rond de jambe.

To saute in ballet means to jump, which figure skaters do through a variety of take-off points based on blade edges and entry into the jump.

Even more amazing is help my students get a wellrounded lesson," Moscato said. "I see things that their coach doesn't, which adds to each skater."

St. Clair Shores Figure Skating Club Director Patrick

"Maria offers a fresh perspective on what the skating coach is already teaching," O'Neil said. "She is a big part of our off-ice program which is key to our on-ice program.

"She is tough and honest with the kids. She helps our skaters athletically and artistically improve their routines."

One of Moscato's students, 17-year-old Grant Hockstein from Allentin, near Capac, has been instructed by Moscato for the past couple of years.

"Maria has taught me more artistic guidance through the off-ice ballet instruction and by watching my on-ice movements," Hochstein said. "I have become a more 'manly' skater through her help."

Hockstein's main coach, "I use my background to Lindsay O'Donoghue of Grosse Pointe Park, is happy to have Moscato with the program.

"It's always good to have a second opinion, which Maria

See MARIA, page 7A



With Maria Moscato's help, figure skater Justin Highgate-Brutman, front, has learned how to execute double jumps in just a short time on the ice.





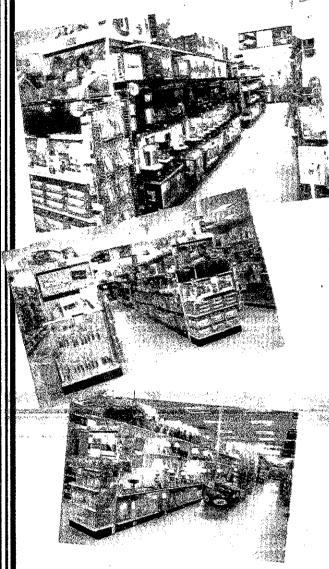
-VILLAGE ACE-

# Home & Hardware

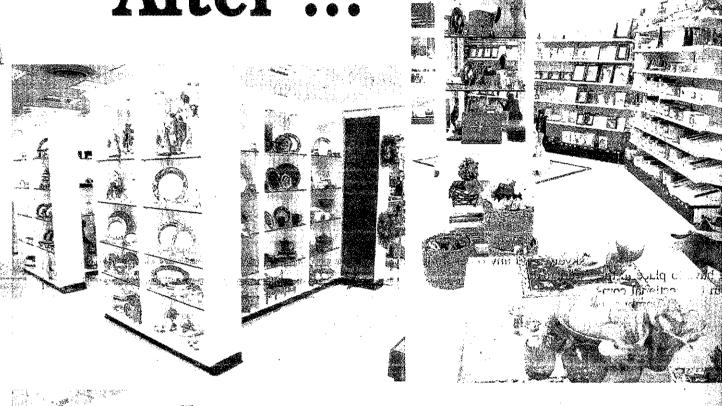
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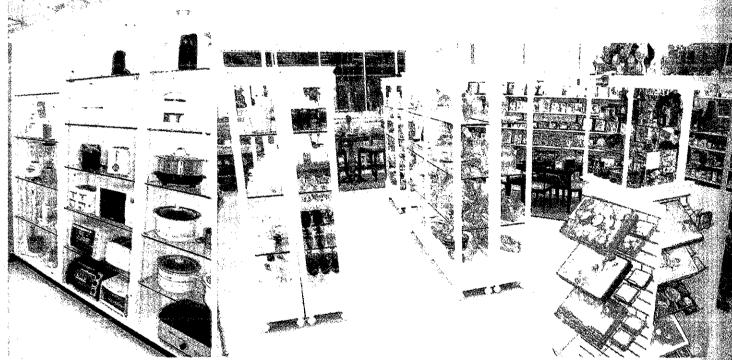
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# French bakery adds Italian flair to its mix

Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

The selections at Josef's French Pastry Shop will now have an Italian flair.

Josef's longtime owner and proprietor, Josef Bogosian, has formed a partnership with brothers Jimmy and Anthony Cavallo who will bring their Italian heritage to the bakery.

"I'm not planning on going anywhere," Bogosian said. "I've been here for nearly 40 years, but it was time to bring in a little help."

A little help, indeed.

Born and raised in Montreal, the Cavallo brothers were literally raised in their family's Italian bakery. Fluent in French and Italian, they are also fluent in breads, pastries, cakes, tortes and a variety of other confections.

"I always wanted to be a baker from the time I was a little child," said Jimmy Cavallo, 29. "My high school yearbook ue my family's tradition." mentioned my desire to contin-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jimmy Cavallo, Josef Bogosian and Anthony Cavallo deliver up breads, pastries, cakes and tortes, among other confections.

Jimmy attended culinary

reer took a backward step after a snow skiing accident led to a

Since her initial surgery in which a portion of her patella tendon was removed to replace the torn ligament, Moscato has endured five more knee surgeries to correct screw irritation and remove a cyst that caused fluid buildup.

Despite the 10-inch scar on her right knee, Moscato still

"The knee doesn't bother me at all," she said. "I'm able to go dancing with my husband, skating movements for my students, golf, mountain climb, skydive and any other thing I

school in Quebec and later and Bogosian approached him opened a cafe in Windsor that featured Italian pastries.

After marrying his wife, AnnaMaria, he found his way across the river and went to work for Bogosian.

about a more formal working relationship.

Anthony Cavallo, 32, came from Montreal to join his brother and the partnership was forged.

Anthony. "We love to create, we love to please our customers. In this business, you have to love what you do. We're here from 3 or 4 a.m. everyday, and we don't leave until 8 or 9 at night."

The Cavallo brothers promise that the Josef's staples, such as coffee cakes, croissants and quiches, will still be available as will the cakes that have long been a tradition for family celebrations.

And, Anthony stressed, everything is still being made onsite from scratch.

"We're not going to change any of the products," Jimmy added. "But we're going to add an Italian flair.

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"We're already carrying cannoli and some Italian breads, as well as some specialty items like olive oils and balsamic vinegars. We have also added an espresso machine, so our customers can enjoy a delicious coffee with their pastries."

They have also added some typically French items, such as crème brulee, several new cream fillings and a pastry "lobster tail."

Longtime fans of Josef needn't worry. All the changes have been made under Bogosian's watchful eye.

"The three of us will be here for awhile," he said with a smile.

# MARIA: Graceful moves on ice

Continued from page 4A

offers through her expertise," O'Donoghue said. "Maria is good at checking body alignment, positioning, breaking things down. It's all bio-mechanics.

"She is an overall positive influence, pushing our skaters to better themselves. She is very positive."

Hochstein recently won a gold medal in the men's junior Michael Forhan, demonstrate division at the Eastern Great Lakes Regional competition in Louisville, Ky.

He will have to place in the want to do." top four in the sectional competition in mid-November to advance to the nationals. which pits the best junior skaters in the nation.

Medaling in the sectionals nationals will put Hockstein in line to make a serious bid for an upcoming spot as a United States Olympic skater.

Another of Moscato's top skaters is Justin Highgate-Brutman, along with another regional gold medalist, Jessica Schilkey, and up-and-coming Emma St. John.

Moscato watches every body movement, starting with the waist and works up and down the body.

"It's important my students exercise proper bio-mechanics with their routines," Moscato said. "Each precise movement leads to another and another. Every part of the body has to be properly aligned for the skater to execute a perfect jump or spin, which will turn into a medal winning routine."

The hips, she said, relate to the proper position of the shoulders, which relate to proper mechanics of the knee. that, in turn, creates proper jumping and spinning techniques.

Moscato has been working with figure skaters for the better part of a decade.

She has worked with skating champion Ben Okolski and his partner who won a gold medal at last year's nationals. She has also taught skating champion Anne Eggler, who skated out of St. Clair Shores.

Moscato grew up in Roseville where she took ballet and dance classes at a St. Clair Shores studio. She moved to a more disciplined studio in

Moscato also spent time in New York City for 10 consecutive summers, taking dance classes at several schools.

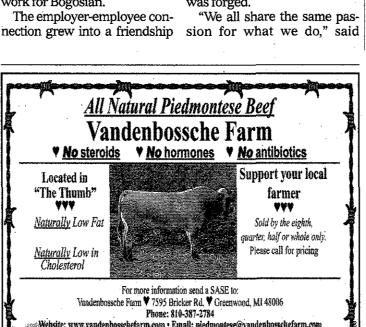
During that time, she learned other techniques, such as jazz, hip-hop and more formal dances like the waltz.

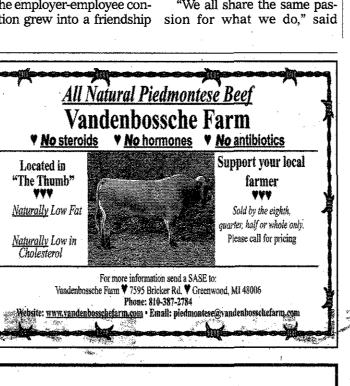
"I love dancing and ballet, and take that passion to the ice," Moscato said. "Figure skaters are beautiful on the ice and they're very gracious, athletic individuals."

After graduating from Roseville High, Moscato studied dance at Western Michigan University, UCLA and Wayne State University. At age 22, her dancing ca-

torn knee ligament.

enjoys dancing and golf.



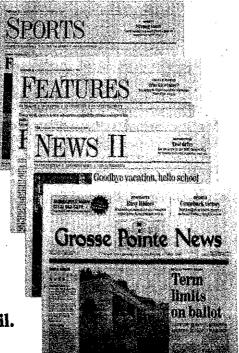


# THERE'S MORE HAN JUST THE HEADLINES

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

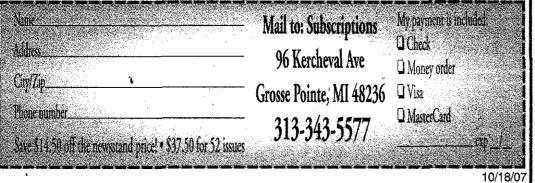
We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more. Our readers benefit from our advertising and the eastside's best classifieds, and the local award winning real estate section YourHome.

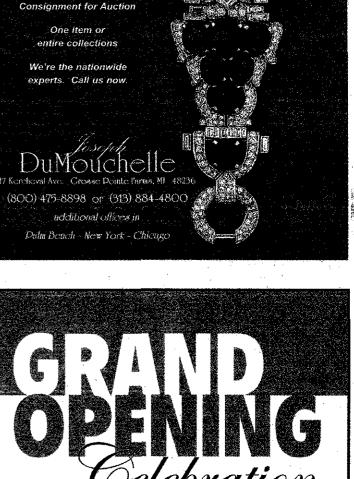
Our subscribers save each week and have the paper delivered in their mail.

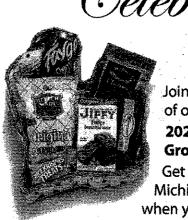


# Grosse Pointe News

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# Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC 96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585 E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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BRUCE J. FERGUSON: CFO

JOE WARNER: Editor and General Manager

EDITORIAL

# It's fun to run this paper

he Pointe News Group, LLC acquired the Grosse Pointe News last June. We've generally stayed out of the paper's business (other than to submit some photos) during our first 4 months of ownership. That's been hard, because we have strong opinions, and it is time to weigh in a bit. First off, we have enjoyed hearing from

so many Grosse Pointers about this change. Current and former readers and advertisers, community groups and individuals, all have let us know they are watching us. We were a little surprised, in fact, about how many were watching. But that's good.

♦ Many of you had similar comments or questions:

Why would you buy a newspaper now?

It is a rough time for the newspaper business. Declining advertising revenues, the presence of the Internet and a brutal housing market and Michigan economy all have contributed to a pessimistic view of the industry's future.

We believe that these negatives are countered by a unique and vital community that is keenly focused on its schools, its businesses, its homes and its people. The Grosse Pointes are one of the premier areas in the entire country, and we are excited to own the paper that covers it.

We believe this paper will thrive, despite the difficult newspaper environment, if we do our job covering the Grosse Pointes all of the viewpoints, all of the events, all of the sports, all of the decisions facing us. Make no mistake; we intend to make our acquisition a profitable one. We think that this will happen by putting out a great newspaper. And we intend to make this happen sooner rather than later.

◆We are glad the paper is staying in local hands.

Us, too. This was one of the main reasons we bought the pa-

We are Grosse Pointe residents, businessmen, parents, consumers and community participants. We care about the Grosse Pointes, and that includes our paper.

Over the years we made several inquiries to Butch Edgar about buying the paper. We certainly miss Butch, and we are glad that he made the decision to sell his paper to us. This was a transaction we both wanted. We intend to keep the paper locally-owned.

We want the paper to be a point of pride for the community. ◆ Please update the paper – AND – we hope you don't change it ... "much."

We hear these two opinions a lot, and many that are in between. You are not shy about what you want to see in the paper. We are sorting out what we hear and adding our own ideas.

You have already seen some of the changes – a brighter look to the paper, an improved Web site and a new sister publication, the "Grosse Pointe Connection." More changes are coming.

Continue to tell us what you like and what you don't like. We may like your ideas, and we may not. We may say "why didn't we think of that," and we may not. Watch closely - you may see your idea hit the press. Or not.

It's been said that if some of you agree with us, and are angry, then we are doing most things right. We'll see if that fits. And when you travel, take the paper with you. Send us an out-of-town picture with it and you might make it into the pa-

This is part of the fun. And that is another reason we bought

the Grosse Pointe News — it is fun to run a newspaper. Second, timing is everything, and we purchased the paper at a great "news" time. Ellen Bowen has given us our very own Bobby Knight-style controversy. Beaumont bought Bon Secours. Sunrise is putting up senior housing, then they are not. North vs. South gave us our largest tailgate party, a shortage of yellow, blue and green face paint and a game that went down to the final play.

And Ed Gaffney reminded us that he is no Ronald Reagan. We have no hand in making any of this happen - but we are glad to cover it. There is no shortage of news in town, and we say keep it coming.

Finally, we are pleased to present Joe Warner as our new General Manager and Editor. Joe comes to us from the Daily Tribune in Royal Oak. He is a newspaperman first and foremost, and is community-news driven. We have promised him that you will not let him down.

Our guess is that many of you will get to meet Joe soon - by his choice. We find him a bit of a workaholic, and he says he is ready to jump in to our Grosse Pointe lives.

Tell him what you like and don't like about the Grosse Pointes and this paper. He'll listen. We're not sure what his response will always be (that's one of the things we liked about Joe) but you will get one. Joe is committed to making the Grosse Pointe News a great local paper. That's why we hired him.

So welcome aboard Joe. We are glad you are here. Now get back to work - there's a deadline looming...

**OUR STAFF** 

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PHIL HANDS



The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m Monday.

#### Oktoberfest thanks

To the Editor:

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — Metro Detroit Chapter held an Oktoberfest fundraiser on Friday, Sept. 28, at Blossom Heath Inn, St. Clair

The event raised more than \$25,000 for research, education, and patient care for cystic fibrosis, a deadly genetic disease that affects children and young adults.

a 5-year-old son, Sal, with the fatal disease. Her husband, Rick, was the auctioneer.

In my 12th year as chairwoman, Grosse Pointe Farms resident and cystic fibrosis patient, I would like to thank the following sponsors for all their support this year:

Platinum sponsors: Dallas R. Kitchen Building Co., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cracchiolo and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith.

Gold sponsors: Community Central Bank, Anne MacIntyre; Schena Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.; Duross Painting Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dossin; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cracchiolo.

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Mrs. Pat Moran; Murray & Associates, P.C.; Ms. Mary Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. William Say 'no' to recall Listman; Dr. Thomas Williams; Dr. and Mrs. Michael Stoyka; Mr. Donald Lang, Four To the Editor: Way Asphalt & Paving Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carmona; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyles; Mr. and Alan Berger; Mr. Robert less than a year ago. Kehrig, Kehrig Steel Co.; Mr. Chris LaBelle, LaBelle Electric was the guest speaker who has Bruce Bellard, Tool Service way of a recall effort. Company Sharpening.

> I would also like to thank the following businesses and people for their donations of auction items: American Laser Center of

> Seafood & Chophouse; Pat Scott Jewelers; Cafe Nini; Lucy's Tavern; Salon 76; Pointe Pedler: Something Special; Ahee Jewelers; Beaner's Coffee; Charvat Florist inc.; Sierra Station Mexican Restaurant; Cavanaugh's Office Supply; Village Toy Company; City Kitchen Restaurant; Party Adventure; Jack's Waterfront Restaurant: Swanson's Antiques; Assumption Cultural Center; The Pointe After: Crew's Inn Restaurant: Kroger; 'Atwater Brewery; Woodbury Shop; Farms Market; Lynn Carmona; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Koch; Ms. Natalie Zoufal, artist; Mr. William Conway, Toshiba; Dr. and Mrs. Michael Stoyka; K & K Alarm Co.; and Dr. and Mrs. Telly Mascarin, Beachside Villas.

of Blossom Heath Inn, along with their staff for providing outstanding food and hospitality. Thanks to Jenny and Rick Pinardo for telling your story. Lastly, much thanks goes to Mark Babich and Mark Vandecar for the entertainment. GLORIA KITCHEN Cystic Fibrosis Foundation —

Randy, Kathleen and Chef Carl

Metro Detroit Chapter Oktoberfest Chairwoman Grosse Pointe Farms

effort

I write with a plea to all citiand Mrs. Harold Knoll; Mr. zens, but particularly to the 17,308 people who voted for me for the Michigan House Mrs. Leo Funari; Dr. and Mrs. seat won by Mr. Ed Gaffney

My plea is this: Just say "no" to those who want to Co.; Mr. Kevin Boehm, B & B bring perpetual partisan cam-Jennifer Pinardo, of Toledo, Tile Co.; and Mr. and Mrs. paigns to our communities by

> Aside from nonpartisan local contests, let us complete the current year free from the partisan political turmoil we experienced last year and will experience again next year.

Let us enjoy the coming hol-Grosse Pointe; The Hill iday season without door-todoor canvassing, petition drives and political advertisements.

Let us avoid not only the social turmoil, but the expense of a recall election, and then a special election, that would at most shave a few months from the incumbent's term.

Then in the new year we can discuss and debate the political process in Lansing that produced a temporary government shutdown and a late-night budget resolution.

We can debate and discuss the combination of new taxes, Village Wine Shop; Jane budget cuts, and policy changes resulting from this resolution. And, we can do these things in an orderly fashion as a part of campaigns leading up to the August party primaries and the November general elec-

I, for one, look forward to A big thank you goes out to taking an active part in this

discussion.

This is the last you will hear from me until after the dawn of the new (election) year. Demand the same consideration from all politicians.

TIM BLEDSOE City of Grosse Pointe

#### He'll be long gone

To the Editor:

I am disgusted, although not surprised, that Rep. Edward Gaffney voted for a tax increase.

This just shows that there is no difference between a Republican and a Democrat.

Our state is hurting, people are moving out and there is not much incentive for a new business to incorporate in Michigan. Increasing the income tax and taxing services will ultimately end in less money collected.

A smaller pool of taxpayers who pay more will not increase revenue. Maybe our legislators could have considered reducing spending.

Michigan is one of only a few states with a full-time legislature. One does not have to go far

to see the waste. Drive east on I-94 to view the new one-tenth of a mile markers or ask a state policeman about the new headquarters.

Gaffney states that the income tax will revert back to the original rate in a few years. By then he will be long gone and we will be paying the increased taxes and his retirement benefits.

No state has yet to tax itself to prosperity.

**BETTY ANNE HODGES** Harper Woods

#### Detractors are wrong

To the Editor:

Music is emotional. Dance is emotional.

Grosse Pointe South High School music teacher Ellen Bowen's detractors are wrong when they strive to diminish her fire.

M.E. HAELEWYN Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST EDITORIAL By Bill Kalmar

# Vacationing with senior citizens

ecently, there was a story in The Detroit News entitled "Early spring break spoils students' parties" chronicling the fact that University of Michigan students were upset that their spring break did not coincide with the schedules of other universities.

This in their warped reasoning, means that joining the ranks of other inebriated, bacchanal seeking students would scheduling, overlook this sacrosanct event?

What's a vacationing Wolverine to do now that friends won't be able to share in the frivolity of "Girls Gone Wild" and the other cerebral activities that take place during this week-long abandonment of self control and general mis-

chief making? How disconcerting it must be that University of Michigan students are bemoaning the scheduling of their spring

with the usual influx of snowbirds and swarms of senior citizens evidently has discombobulated the student body at the university to the degree that many are petitioning for a change in the curriculum calendar.

Imagine, if you will, having to contend with "old people and little dogs" as one student opined. Let's not overlook extending the time between semesters to allow the students to decompress from the rigors of attending class. And upon graduation let's make sure that starting work at a predetermined time may not fit one's personal schedule and that extended spring vacations should be part of the employment contract.

How unfortunate that priorities are askew in our universities. Someone needs to prepare a wake-up call for these mindless, party focused Lilliputians. In the meantime, somehow they will have to adjust to sharing their special spring break time with drooling, sometimes senile senior citizens and their "little dogs." Oh the humanity.

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality

be severely curtailed. break because it doesn't coin-How could the administracide with the "party breaks" of tion at the University of other so-called universities of prospective employers realize Michigan, responsible for learning. Having to contend Council.

# New Orleans: Thanks for coming



t has become an annual rite of fall for three old friends, a girl's only long weekend in a city that offers up two essential components - good shopping and great eats.

Past trips have taken us to New York City, Chicago, Charleston and Nantucket. This year we chose New Orleans.

Of course, we shopped and ate, but we also listened to what people had to say.

And over and over, they said, "Thanks for coming."

There are so many reasons

to visit New Orleans; the food, the music, the distinctive architecture and the celebratory feeling of Mardi Gras that lingers year-round. On our October weekend, revelers tossed colorful strings of beads from Bourbon Street balconies to an appreciative, semi-rowdy, crowd on the street below.

Even the 10,000 police chiefs in town for a convention didn't dissuade partiers.

The gumbo spots are open. Café du Monde patrons still leave with the telltale signs of beignets on their fingers and shirts and the line still forms early at Preservation Hall.

But no matter where you go, slowly but surely, the talk turns to that day in August two years ago when Hurricane Katrina made landfall at 6:33 a.m.

It forever changed the city's landscape, but apparently not its spirit.

Even the simple generic question of, "how are you?" results in a broad response of, "we're doing OK, we're doing better." And, so it seems, they

The French Quarter is open and thriving. Of course, Bourbon Street will always be Bourbon Street and is definitely not for the prudish or weak of heart, even at noon on a Sunday.

But just one block over on Royal Street, the pace is slow, as tourists and locals alike mill in and out of art galleries and antique shops that line the block.

The Garden District is as beautiful as ever, and serves up the perfect walking tour for couples: She can take him past the house where Ann Rice conjured up visions of vampires; he can show her the home where Peyton Manning learned to toss a football.

But head a few blocks north, just past Louis Armstrong Park, and visitors may notice a brownish-yellow line just above the ground on brick walls and a bit higher on buildings.

That is the flood line that serves as a striking visual of how high the water rose.

There's no water line as you move into what is left of the neighborhoods; there are only red Xs, the symbol rescue workers used to mark homes they had checked for survivors.

That's when it hit us. Those red Xs are above the second story windows and were

ers in boats.

There aren't as many of those markings as there were even six months ago. The Xs are being painted over or the houses torn down.

FEMA trailers still dot the landscape and programs to help residents cut through red tape still get mixed reviews, but there are signs of progress.

The Winn-Dixie finally opened last month in an east New Orleans neighborhood, the first since the storm.

Some houses have been rebuilt and apartment complexes are hanging out the "For Lease" signs.

There is worry many residents won't return. The population of New Orleans before Katrina was nearly 500,000; today it is estimated at half.

spray painted by rescue work- Tax revenue is only a third of what it was before the storm, But slowly, the tourists, long a staple of the New Orleans

economy, are returning. According to our hotel clerk, only a third of the convention business booked pri-

or to the storm came to town. Last year that figure rose to 70 percent; this year they expect nearly all of the previously booked conventions to come.

The streets of the French Quarter are crowded; reservations at a four-star restaurant

impossible to get. According to a local real estate agent, rents and home

prices remain high.

It seems, as our waiter proclaimed, "We're still having problems, but for the most part, they are beautiful problems now."

#### STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

# What is your favorite thing to carve on a pumpkin?

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



'A scary face with crooked teeth and diamond eyes.' ALEX GOLDEN Grosse Pointe Park



'I like to carve a cat with a witch's hat.' KELLY CULLEN Grosse Pointe Park



'The words 'Happy Halloween' in spooky writing with a cut out of a pumpkin in the middle.'

ERIN BELANGER Grosse Pointe Park



'Candy corn with little candy shapes around it.'

LINDSEY MESTDAGH Grosse Pointe Park



'I like to carve a witch over a moon then put a candle inside to make it glow.' KIM STAVALE Grosse Pointe Park



'Smiley faces on all sides.' TALIA RASMUSSEN St. Clair Shores

#### FYI By Ben Burns

# Fundraiser to secure future for soldier's family



hese are compelling words from Terry Ayrault and Gerry Finazzo, who are leading a fundraising campaign to help secure the financial future of the widow and three children of Lt. Col. Trane McCloud.

"He gave his life. It's time we gave back."

McCloud died when the helicopter he was on plunged onto a lake during a mission in

Anbar Province, Iraq. "Last December, the world" lost a father, a husband, a son, a friend and a hero," the "Tribute to Trane" a flier reads. (McCloud attended Trombley and Pierce and was a star football player at South.)

"He was buried on his 40th birthday — December 14, 2006. He will always be remembered. We're hoping his three children will be remembered as well. Please join us as we celebrate the life of this true American Patriot and Grosse Pointe hero."

Tickets for the Friday, Oct. 26, reception and auction at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are \$75 and all proceeds go to the McCloud Family Fund to benefit: Hayden, 8, Grace, 6 and Meghan, 3. Purchase tickets at the door. Ayrault hopes military men and women will come in uniform.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Foundation is accepting cash donations from those who are unable to attend the fundraiser and want to help. Make a tax deductible contributions payable to the Rotary Foundation with a notation they are for "The McCloud Family Fund" and send them to Ayrault at 741 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

If you have tickets to local sporting events and are willing to give up a game, or you own a business and want to donate a product, services, a dinner at your restaurant, a guitar les-

son, a personal training session or a piece of original art work, contact Ayrault at (313) 610-5439 or Finazzo at (586) 909-2915.

McCloud's wife, Maggie McCloud, told a Washington Post reporter the day of his funeral: "I'm so devastated that my children are not going to grow up with him, because he was a man of character and honor."

To honor McCloud and the more than 3,000 other American servicemen who have died in Iraq contact Ayrault or Finazzo.

#### House buy

The fall issue of the New York Times Key magazine features homes that can be purchased for \$1.5 million. They range from a 13,000 square foot home in Szigetkoz, Hungary on 30 acres and a 4,100 square foot, four-bedroom penthouse suite overlooking Sydney, Australia's Majors Bay to 87 Cloverly in Grosse Pointe Farms at fivebedrooms and 5,700 square feet.

The Times notes "the star feature of this home in the upscale Detroit suburb bordering Lake St. Clair is a recent addition: a \$300,000 greenhouse, currently used as a dining room with a limestone floor that radiates heat. The French provincial home which has been significantly modernized was built in 1928. The price tag is \$1,450,000."

The interior pictures of the home on Cloverly make that dining room look like something out of the palace at Versailles, France — truly elegant.

#### **Ushers**

Gordon Maitland at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has served as an usher at the Farms Lakeshore facility for 48 1/2 years. That puts him six months ahead of Carl Meyering in escorting folks to their pews and 4 1/2 years ahead of Ben Chapman, who have served the church for more than four decades. All three men live in the Farms.

#### **Baffling**

A Grosse Pointe Park resident's daughter was at the Wavne County Clerk's office filling out the proper paperwork for a marriage license so she could wed her British fi-

The form had blanks for: city, state and country of residence so she filled in London, England, leaving the state box blank.

The clerk informed her that she couldn't process the application until the state was properly filled in. But he is from London, England, protested

the daughter. I can't process it if you don't put in a state, the clerk repeat-

ed. How about if I put in Michigan, the young woman asked?

That would be fine she was informed. So the official application reads that she is marrying a fellow from London, Michigan, England.

#### Go figure. **Marcel Breuer**

The future of Grosse Pointe's Central Library has stirred controversy as friends of historically significant buildings want to preserve the example created by one of the fathers of modern architecture - Marcel

Others in the community express little interest in the building's historical significance.

A similar dispute has been going on in Cleveland over the only skyscraper ever built to Breuer's design — the 29-story Cleveland Trust Tower. It stands forlorn and abandoned in the downtown.

In late June, the Cleveland Planning Commission voted to demolish the building and replace it with a governmental office complex. That probably won't happen for one to two years, giving the preservationists some breathing room.

But the two sides are aptly summed up by New York Times writer Christopher Maag in a June article.

"It's like saying it would be OK to lose some of the paintings that Picasso did that weren't his best work," com-

#### mented Louis Pounders, a member of the design committee for the American Institute of Architects. "Anything that's done by someone of Breuer's

Commercial banker Julie Baker's response in the Maag article: "That thing looks like a collector's case for Matchbox cars. If I could get a wrecking ball, I'd tear it down myself.'

stature has merit on its own.

The tower, built in Cleveland 1971, is a scaled down version of a skyscraper Breuer proposed a year earlier to go atop Grand Central Station in New York, according to Maag.

That proposal mobilized historic preservationists against the Breuer tower and with the help of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis they defeated the pro-

The National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

# HE GAVE HIS LIFE.



Friday, October 26, 2007 7p.m

Grosse Pointe War Mi Tickets: \$75.00

is planning a major exhibition on Breuer's architecture and design to open in November. They promise more than 400 illustration's of Breuer's furniture, interior design and archi-

tectural ideas. The Museum is at 401 F Street across the street from the Judiciary Square Metro Station and about nine blocks from the Capitol.

# **Points about the Pointes**

Each and every student each and every day... are we setting the bar too low?

If you watch our School Board meetings, you invariably have heard reference to our Strategic Plan and "educating each and every child, each and every day". Did you ever wonder what that

If you want to take it literally, if you teach a student one single thing every day (even if it took five minutes to teach that thing), you have met that challenge. Does it mean teach every student the same thing every day? You could take it to mean that, I guess. That would mean using the

lowest common denominator for determining curriculum.

Perhaps we should take a lesson from my 7th grade Math teacher at Parcells, Mr Jackson. His theory was to keep raising the bar so that we all had to stretch in the class. His Strategic Plan was to "educate each and every child to their fullest potential each and every day." That's how ended up learning the Trachtenberg System of Mathematics. Check it out and think of 7th grade and Mr. Jackson when you do! .....Ahmed Ismail



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# Topic touched on women's health

Members of Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe looked deep into their hearts at their last meeting.

Nurse practitioner and lactation consultant Angela Collinson from the St. John Center for Wellness and Family Medicine told the group studies indicate women's health risks are the same worldwide with heart disease being No. 1.

Coming in second was cancer, followed by stroke, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, Alzheimer's disease and diabetes linked with obesity.

Collinson said processed foods, large portions, fat content and high fructose corn syrup intake is a major contributor to obesity and unhealthy hearts. She advised embracing a lifestyle where nutrition, exercise and stress management become a primary focus.

The group also firmed up plans for its major fundraiser, Cornucopia of Shopping, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

All proceeds will fund educational grants for women in need.

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Angela Collinson

# McInerney is SOCK chair

Martin J. "Hoot" McInerney, successful car dealer and philanthropist, has been named this year's SOCK (Support Our Capuchin Kitchen) chairperson.

It will be the 35th year for the annual event which typically draws more than 1,400 people from throughout the metro area.

A native of Detroit, McInerney has been a supporter and co-chair of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen since 1980. He has chosen to revive the baseball theme from the original SOCK dinners, once billed as the "Men's Only" Baseball dinner.

More than 100 men showed up for the dinner which was held in the old Soup Kitchen building on Mt. Elliott. Each attendee paid \$5 and heard Connie Mack talk baseball for



SOCK chairman Martin J. "Hoot" McInerney serves at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

attendee paid \$5 and heard more than two hours. Over the Connie Mack talk baseball for years such notables as Ted

more than two hours. Over the years such notables as Ted Satchel Paige came to the event to talk baseball.

Sports personality Jim Brandstatter will serve as this year's emcee.

McInerney began his career in the auto industry as a young boy working for an auto dealership on the east side of Detroit. He was paid 50 cents a week to keep the coal furnace stoked over cold weekends. He also hung out at the dealership, running back and forth between the dealership's one radio and the workers, announcing the ball scores.

In 1963, Chrysler offered McInerney his first dealership. He now owns seven dealerships in the metro Detroit area.

McInerney helped establish the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Men of Mercy in 1974 and he is on of the founders of the J.P. McCarthy Foundation and the Millie Schembechler Memorial Golf Benefit.

Last year's SOCK dinner raised more than \$400,000.

Tickets are available at \$250 per person and can be purchased by calling (313) 579-2100, ext. 202. A silent auction with more than 100 items will be featured.

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speaker at the National Conference of the

American Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Hoban is a former chief of the medical staff at Bon Secours Hospital and has

recently been appointed as a trustee of Beaumont Hospitals.



# WARNER: New editor joins staff

Continued from page 1A

into every part of the newspaper business will mean a better paper for everyone – our readers, our advertisers and for the community at large."

While perusing editions of the Grosse Pointe News prior to accepting his new position, Warner said he was drawn to the area's strong sense of community.

"There is a source of pride and ownership the community has for this newspaper," Warner said. "A paper can help bring the community together.

"This newspaper has a strong tradition and a great reputation. I'm excited about working with the award-winning staff here, our advertisers and the residents of the communities we serve."

Warner has served on the Vestry of St. Mary's in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, and recently served on the board for the Vic & Lucille Wertz Boys & Girls Club in Shelby Township, as president of the Macomb Great Expectations Kiwanis Club, and on the committee for the Michigan Cool Cities Initiative in Utica.

Even before having the chance to acquaint himself with his new office, Warner was scheduled for a number of meet and greets with community leaders.

"This is a great area and I look forward to being part of the community," he said.

Contact Warner at (313) 343-5590 or at jwarner @grossepointenews.com.

# Correction

Phoebe Weinberg's name was incorrectly spelled in the Oct. 11 issue of The Grosse Pointe News.

# PRIDE OF THE POINTES

honor with a physical educa-University during the Summer uation ceremonies. 2007 graduation ceremonies.

Pointe graduated with high ing elementary education degree from DePaul University tion degree from DePaul during the Summer 2007 grad-

Natalie Novak of Grosse degree Kelly Addison of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a public University during the Summer Pointe graduated with distinc- policy degree from DePaul 2007 ceremonies.

Lauren Vallee of Grosse tion with a teaching and learn- University during the Summer 2007 graduation ceremonies.

> Robert Vorhees of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated with honor with a political science from DePaul \*\*\*

Sarah Nowosad of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated with honor with a women's and gender studies degree from DePaul University during the ship at General Motors Corp.

Summer 2007 ceremonies. \*\*\*

Jenny Evans of Grosse Pointe Park was placed on the dean's list for the spring semester at Berklee College of Music in Boston. She is the daughter of Wendy and George Evans.

She also was accepted in Berklee's music therapy program.

\*\*\* Robert J. Cudini was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan, College of Engineering, for the

winter semester. He served a summer intern-

Cudini graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2005.

Kelly Anne Rusko of Grosse Pointe Shores is a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, national leadership and honors organization at the University of South Carolina.

William Geoffrey Young of Grosse Pointe Park received

his Masters of Public Policy from University of Michigan's Gerald R. Ford's School of Public Policy.

He is the son of the late Dr. C William Young and Helen N. Young.

George Louis Zedan of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Lauren Michelie Zedan of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Kristin Marguerite Zens of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

# **FIGHTING:** Gaffney takes stand

Continued from page 1A

23 additional business categories. To effect a recall, organizers must collect signatures that equal 25 percent of votes cast for governor in the district last year.

Gaffney said concerns over cuts to revenue sharing in his district affected his decision. He added that essential services would have been affected if the tax hike didn't pass.

"The recall effort is kind of a waste," he said. "I intend to serve out my term.

"I don't like it and intend to fight it all the way."

While Gaffney supported the income tax hike, he voted against the expanded service

To that end, Gaffney cosponsored legislation Oct. 12 to repeal the sales tax expansion.

"Taxing services and business to business transactions will not assist Michigan on its way to prosperity from poverty," said Gaffney.

"Budget cuts and real reforms should be the first course of action before further increasing revenues."

House Bill 5280 repeals HB 4882 which imposes a six-percent state sales tax on services such as janitorial, landscaping, consulting, travel, skiing, packaging and office administration. Since the announcement of the sales tax extension to the selected services, a universal dislike has been voiced by residents and non-residents alike. It has been characterized as a job-killer and a bookkeeping nightmare for small business-

"I look forward to working with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle for a smart solution to the economic woes of Michigan," Gaffney said.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce estimated the bulk of the \$750 million generated by the new taxes will apply mainly to business to business transactions, if implemented on Dec. 1 as scheduled.

These transactions are exempt in most states to avoid the compounding effect that raises the end to consumers.

**HEADLINES:** It was in the news

Continued from page 2A

◆ MEMORIAL MARKER

**DENIED IN WOODS:** The

Grosse Pointe Woods city memorial marker Lochmoor in memory of the deaths of three teenagers killed in a vehicle accident in 2001.

Council members based their decision on requests of homeowners on Lochmoor who want to leave the incident in the past.

Proponents of the stone bound Lochmoor. marker were instructed to apply for a memorial tree and the crash. plaque through the Woods tree commission.

The driver of the vehicle, council denied erecting a Anthony Pierno, recently began serving a 5.3 to 15 year prison sentence after pleading guilty of three counts of manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

> street at speeds reaching nearly 75 mph when he lost control of his SUV and jumped the curb on east-

He was speeding down the

Another passenger survived

**◆ RECENT STRING OF** ROBBERIES BEING INVES-

TIGATED: Police from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms are following leads on robberies that have occurred recently in their cities.

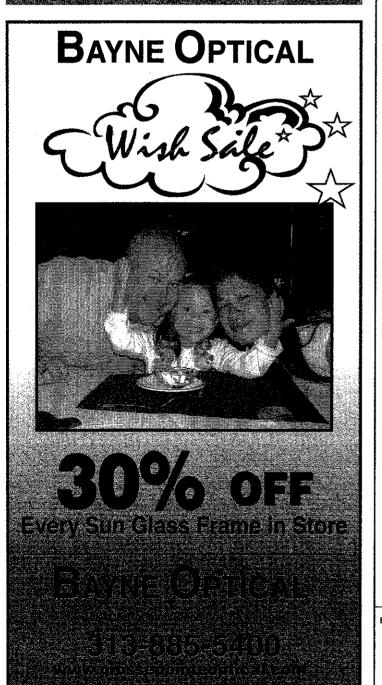
A City woman was pistolwhipped and robbed by a man in the 500 block of University.

That was preceded by a purse snatching of a Muskoka Lane resident in the Farms one week earlier.

Police are unsure if the two crimes are related.

— John Lundberg

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### **CELEBRATION Homecoming floats**

Grosse Pointe South's students put on a show with their floats PAGE 23A

18A OBITUARIES 13-16A SCHOOLS

**MONTEITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** 

# Students learn essentials of teamwork

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Monteith Elementary teacher Kathlynn Kellogg took her fifth-graders on a journey to the depths of their imagination.

Kellogg asked school librarian Kathleen Gaughan to pick out a book for her to read to the class that fit the sciencefiction genre they were study-

After a little research. Gaughan picked out Jeanne DuPrau's "The City of Ember."

"I chose the book after I saw it on a summer reading list at Barnes & Noble, Gaughan said. "I read it and thought it would be a great assignment for Kathlynn's fifthgrade class."

The fiction book is centered around the underground city of Ember, the one known surviving settlement and "the only light in the dark world" that is slowly dying as supplies run low and the electrical system starts to fail, according to Kellogg.

characters Lina Main Mayfleet and Doon Harrow, two 12-year-olds who watch as the city lights dim and the race tries to discover a way

"I was fascinated with the



book and its plot," Kellogg Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, second from left, hands out a job duty to fifth-grader Addy Doetsch during said. "This was a perfect book Katylynn Kellogg's discussion of the science fiction book, "The City of Ember."

for the students to read and enjoy."

According to DuPrau, Ember is a completely selfcontained, self-maintained city. All food and supplies come from giant warehouses under the city and a handful of greenhouses.

All the books in the library, apart from the city history, have been written by hand by residents of Ember.

Most curiously, all the light in the city comes from lamps and floodlights; when these are extinguished, the city is completely dark, with no stars, sun or moon.

The electricity in the city comes from an ancient hydroelectric generator.

Beyond the borders of Ember are the dark Unknown Regions, which are unexplorable.

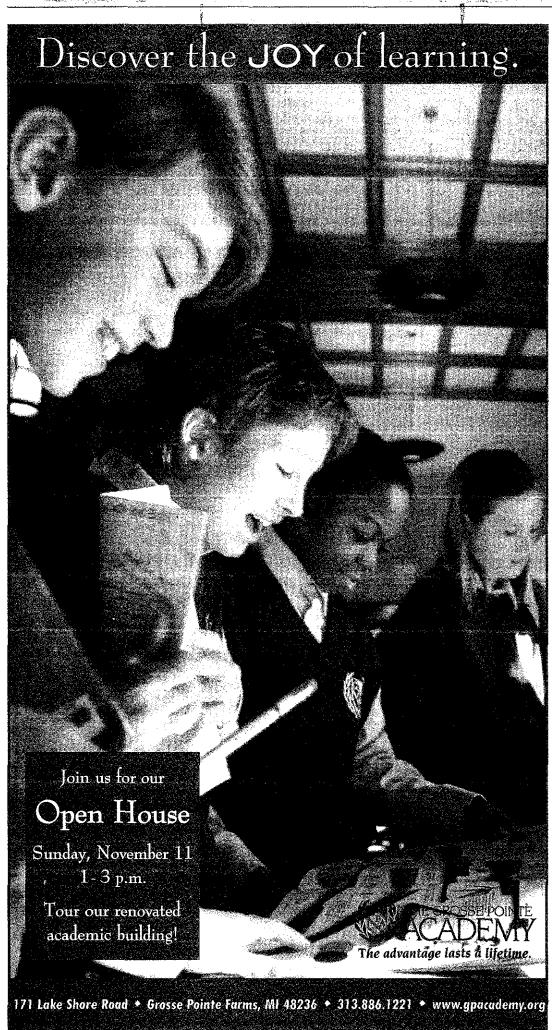
Ember's 12-year-olds, who finish their education, are assigned jobs at random from a bag held by the mayor.

These children enter the workforce to help maintain the city's structure.

Grosse Pointe Mayor Robert Novitke was invited to speak to the class Wednesday, Oct. 10, to portray Ember's mayor, handing out assignments.

"This is a neat idea and I'm glad to help the students get a

See BOOK, page 14A





#### 14A SCHOOLS

# **BOOK: Students** learning

Continued from page 13A

assignment," Novitke said.

Novitke told the students it takes a team to run a city, not just a mayor.

needs each person in city government, city offices and city employees to help residents live in a beautiful city with good schools.

Nancy Room moms Doetsch Koester, as well as teaching assistant Kathie Reich, helped Kellogg and Novitke pass out the new jobs to the students.

Katelyn Carroll brought the idea to Kellogg, who included it within the curriculum.

On Monday, Oct. 15,

'This was a perfect book for the students to read and enjoy.'

KATHLYNN KELLOGG. Monteith teacher

better understanding of their of 12-year-olds, turned in their duties to reclaim the status as fifth-grade students in Kellogg's class.

Fellow room mom Sherry He reviewed how the city Whitfield joined Monteith Principal Keith Howell to listen to the students answer trivia questions concerning the plot and enjoy treats during the party.

"This was a great way for and Rachelle the students to learn about how a city runs through teamwork," Doetsch said.

> "The students really got a kick out of this assignment," Koester said.

DuPrau wrote two sequels to "The City of Ember," "The People of Sparks," and "The Ember's workforce consisting Prophet of Yonwood."

# National Merit semifinalists The names of approximate- semifinalist students:

ly 16,000 semifinalists in the 53rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program were recently announced by officials of National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Below is a list of local students who are semifinalists from Grosse Pointe South High School:

- ♦ John S. Barbour
- ◆ Hyunje (Grace) Cho ◆ Robert J. Collison
- ◆ Eva Dou ◆ Elizabeth A. Dzul
- ◆ Marissa E. Gawel ◆ John P. Hessburg
- ◆ Katherine L. Lichtenstein
- ◆ Gabriel W. Moss
- ◆ Evan F. Welch Below is a list of Grosse Pointe South's commended
- students: ◆ Rachel S. Fentin
- ◆ John-Francis G. Gies ♦ Kevin M. Lynch
- ◆ Michelle C. Marais
- ◆ Samuel G. Mott
- Anna K. Shepard ◆ Caroline M. Weipert
- ◆ Catherine C. Zettner In addition, South's Sabrina E. Roberts earned a 2008

National Achievement Scholarship.

- Below is a list of Grosse Pointe North's commended:
  - ◆ James P. Caruso ◆ Kimberly R. Coughlin
  - ◆ Adam P Gaglio
  - ◆ Thomas B. Jones
- ◆ Carolyn D. Reich

◆ Corey D. Rapala

- ◆ Kathryn M. Brennan
- ◆ Mark A. Ciaravino ♦ Yi Dong
- Below is a list of University Liggett School's commended students:
  - ◆ Julia R. Brennan
  - ◆ Charles A. McDonald ◆ Laura R. Mlvnarek
  - ◆ Meredith L. Quinlan ◆ Anna C. Zinkel These seniors have an op-

portunity to continue in the competition for some 8,200 Merit Scholarship awards worth \$34 million that will be offered next spring.

To be considered for a Merit Scholarship award, semifinalists must advance to the finalist level by fulfilling several requirements.

About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to attain finalist standing. Approximately half of the finalists will be selected as Merit Scholarship winners, earning the Merit Scholar ti-

Commended students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1.4 million students who entered the 2008 competition by taking the 2006 Preliminary SAT/National Merit

Scholarship Qualifying Test. The scholarship program, a not-for-profit organization that operates without government assistance, was established in 1955 specifically to Below is a list of North's conduct the annual National

Merit Program.

Scholarships awarded through the program are underwritten by the corporation and by approximately 500 business organizations and higher education institutions that share the company's goals of honoring the nation's scholastic champions and encouraging the pursuit of academic excellence.

More than 1.4 million juniors in nearly 21,000 high schools entered the 2008 National Merit Program by taking the 2006 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial

screen of program entrants. The nationwide pool of semifinalists, which represents less than 1 percent of U.S. high school seniors, in-

cludes the highest scoring entrants in each state. The number of semifinalists in a state is proportional to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating se-

niors. To become a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, and earn SAT scores that confirm

test performance. The semifinalist and a school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, which includes the stu- and concluding in July.

the student's earlier qualifying

dent's self descriptive essay and information about the semifinalist's participation and leadership in school and

community activities. Approximately 15,000 semifinalists will advance to the finalist level and it is from this Merit group that all Scholarship winners will be

chosen. Merit Scholar designees are selected on the basis of their skills, accomplishments, and potential for success in rigorous college studies, without regard to gender, race, ethnic origin, or religious preference.

Three types of Merit Scholarship awards will be offered in the spring of 2008. Every finalist will compete for one of 2,500 National Merit \$2,500 Scholarships that will be awarded on a state representational basis.

About 1,100 corporatesponsored scholarships will be provided by 300 corporations and business organizations for finalists who meet their specified criteria, such as children of the grantor's emplovees or residents of communities where sponsor plants or offices are located.

In addition, about 200 colleges and universities are expected to finance some 4,600 college-sponsored Scholarship awards for finalists who will attend the sponsor institution. Winners will be announced beginning in April







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# **GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM**

# Test scores inch upward

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

"When you look at the big

picture, it's a nice story," Reports are in and all indi- Board of Education President cations point to a rise in test Brendan Walsh said. "This scores for Grosse Pointe district has high expecta-Public School System stu-tions."

The annual Public Act 25 the progress this district is annual school district report making compared with other card indicates 90 percent of parents are attending parentteacher conferences and the district's graduation rate is 97.03 percent.

In addition, Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores showed modest increases in several areas compared to a year ago.

"Our district is tremely well," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum, assessment, instruction and technol-

overall I'm very happy with the elementary level.

districts in the area." The district's state test

scores revealed middle school students' reading and writing scores ranged from the mid 80s to mid 90s, which were slightly higher than a year Math and science scores

were also slightly ahead of

However, at the elementary level, writing scores were lower and marked as an area of concern.

"We have a couple of point last year, which school offi-Other test areas rose from areas we need to work on, but cials applauded, including at

both feel good about?





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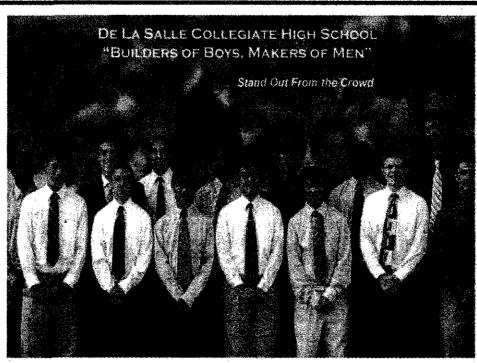
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# **Class of 1952** celebrates

St. Clare of Montefalco songs of the 50s." School class of 1952 celebrat-St. Clare Parish Sunday, Sept.

Some classmates traveled Ohio, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York and California to attend.

Celebrant of the 11 a.m. School." Mass, the Rev. James class of 1952 was celebrating a special reunion and those attending received an ovation from the assembly.

the class to stand as he said a special prayer for them.

In addition, Sr. Kathleen Avery, St. Clare's new principal, escorted the group to the school where photographs were taken, followed by a tour of the school by current eighth-graders.

"It brought back many special memories for all, especially the eighth grade class-Theodora Carnaghi Mitchell. "After the tour, the group gathered in the church social catered by Dish Catering of Grosse Pointe, owned by (for-McIntyre's son.

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At about 5 p.m., the gradued a special class reunion at ates gathered at the home of Bo and Mary Kay Domzalskis for dinner.

> As a special remembrance, Mitchell created a souvenir booklet for each classmate that said, "Remembering the Good Old Days at St. Clare

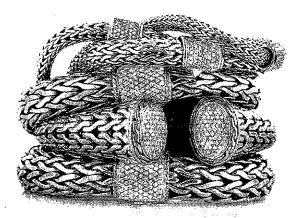
Former and current Grosse Sheridan, announced the Pointers who attended the reunion included Kip and Paula Anderson, Judy Bosel Jablonski, Mary Ellen (Brogan) and Bill McIntyre, After Mass, Sheridan asked Audrey Brown Adamski, Theodora Carnaghi Mitchell, Evelyn (Christensen) and James Louwers, Mary Margaret (Coraci) and Wynne Dominic Ortisi, (Curran) and Donald Macleod, Mary Anne Demeke Wallace, Jack DiGiovanni, Virginia (Farr) and Thomas Nowicki, Mary Kay (Garvey) and Bo Domzalski, Tom Gibney, Paul and Pam Hakim, rooms of Sr. Carmelita and Sr. Valerie Jackson Naughton, Mildred," said attendee Richard Kullen, Eva (Licari) and Anthony Salerno, Joann Locricchio Rubino, Ann McKnight Burkart, Rosary hall for a special luncheon Moceri Amore, Joan Pearse Jakubiec, Patrick Potter, Joyce Renaud Mattarella, Sue mer classmate) Brogan Scharer Blake, Marlene Simms O'Leary, Dr. Edward "Music filled the hall with Snella and Charles Wilmot.



Members of the St. Clare of Montefalco's graduating class of 1952 enjoyed a reunion held Sunday, Sept. 9.



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#### 16A SCHOOLS



Grosse Pointe South's homecoming turned out not one, but two queens, Katharine Zurek, second from left and escorted by her father, James, and Michelle Arthur, escorted by her father, Steve.

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH** 

# Homecoming

Grosse Pointe South's home- Arora and Chloe Jacob. coming last weekend came on a crisp, fall night in front of a packed house.

"The kids had a great week," said Tina Mayk, South's student activities coordinator.

The varsity football team beat Sterling Heights 21-14, sending the crowd home with a smile. At halftime, seniors Michelle Arthur and Katharine Zurek were named co-homecoming queens. They were escorted by their fathers, Steve and James, respectively.

Lauren Brayton, escorted by her father, Jeffrey, was the other member of the senior court.

Junior court members were Megan Sax and Anna Schulte; sophomore court members were Katharine Schmidt and Lauren Schmidt; and freshmen court members were Simone

The senior class won the spirit award and raised the most money during the penny jar competition, filling the pot with more than \$3,500.

The seniors also won the best dressed float, best indoor banner, best indoor decoration, best outdoor display and best pep assembly. The senior and freshmen classes shared the spirit day top honor, while the juniors won the best overall float. Below is the float built by each class and its theme:

- ◆ Seniors Egyptians, "Can't Tut This."
- ◆ Juniors Jungle, "Jungle
- Juniors Hear Us Roar." Sophomores
- Firefighters, "Stop, Drop, Roll." ◆ Freshmen — Southopoly, "Game On."

— Bob St. John

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

# Author to speak at schools

Record-breaking Arctic explorer and author Pam Flowers will share slides and stories of her solo 2,500 mile expedition across the Arctic with Brownell and Parcells middle school students Monday, Nov. 5.

She will speak from 9 to 11 a.m. at Parcells and at 12:30 p.m. at Brownell.

In 1996, she became the 14th recipient of a gold medal from the Society of Woman Geographers, following in the footsteps of Amelia Earhart, Margaret Mead, and Jane Goodall.

Flowers has participated in nine Arctic expeditions, seven by dog team and two by snow machine. She has completed the 1,049 mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race, reached the mag-

Students will hear about intense blizzards that kept her stranded for days and

melting ice packs.'

netic north pole three times, traveled north over the frozen Arctic Ocean farther than any other solo woman and completed the longest solo dog sled journey on record by a woman.

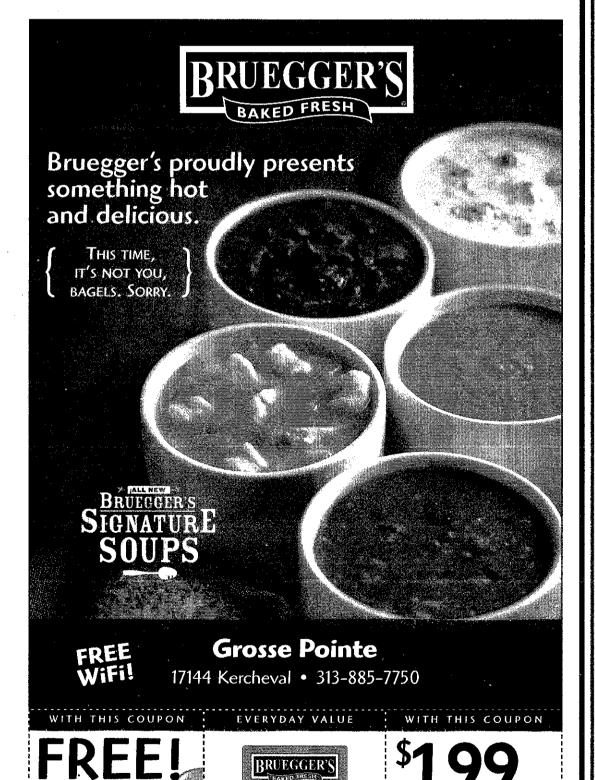
The presentation chronicles the perils and joys of one of her expeditions. Students will hear about intense blizzards that kept her stranded for days, melting pack ice literally breaking up beneath her and

bears, dog mushing and more. In addition, the program components emphasize:

- ◆ Arctic geography
- ◆ Native culture
- ◆ Life lessons focusing on goal setting, the need to prepare, and persevering when things go wrong
- ◆ Anecdotes about the dogs that explains team work and manners and courtesy

Brownell and Parcells students and staff would like to extend a special thank you to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment (GP-FAE) for providing some of the funding for this event.

For more information, visit pamflowers.com. A link to her biography is also on the the team, a run-in with polar school's library Web page.



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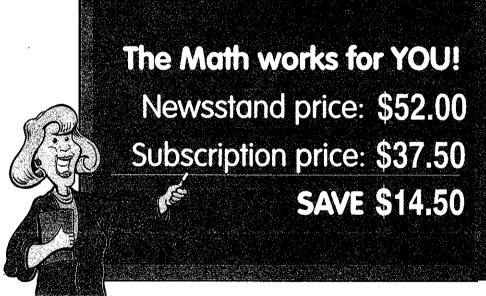
Cup of Soup

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sandwic

bagel

# Grosse Pointe News

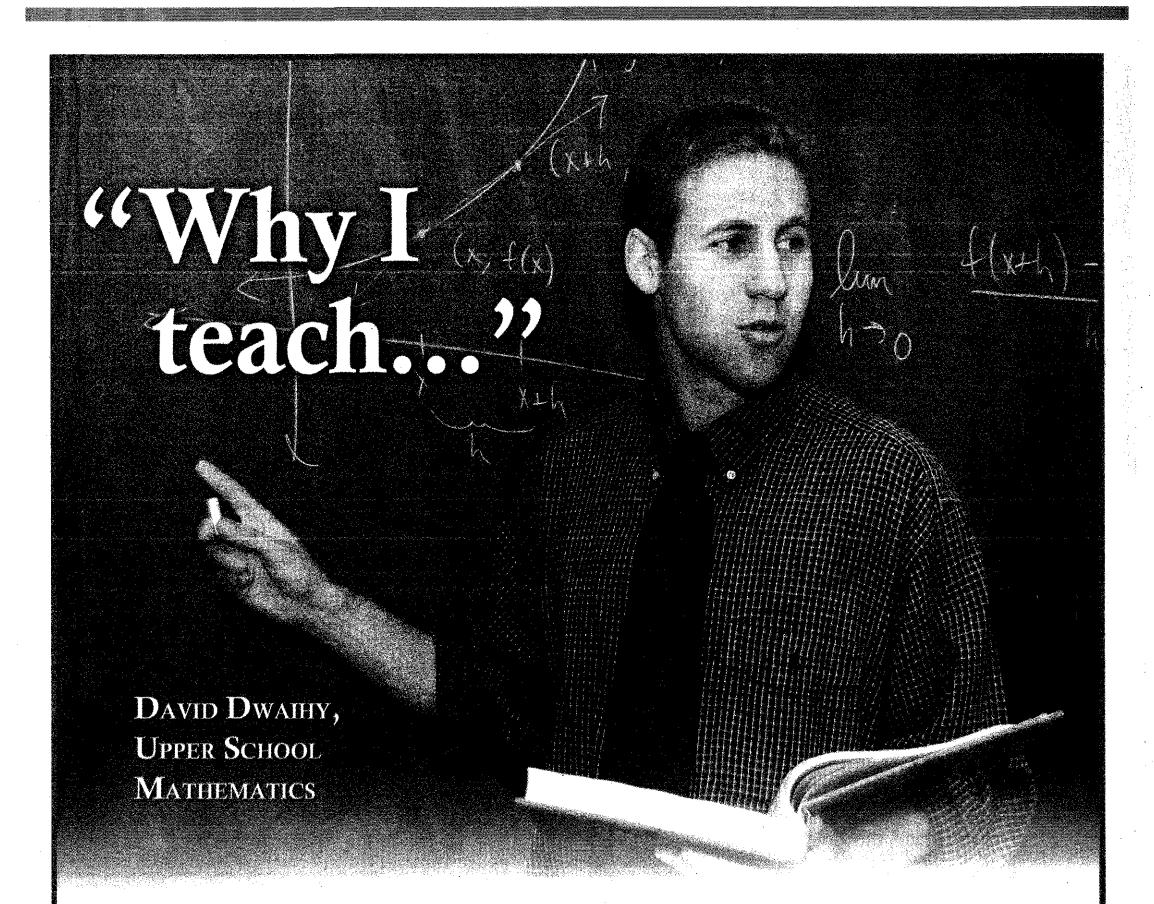


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From the moment I was inspired as a college student to the most recent coaching victories of our team on the soccer field, I've known that teaching is the most fulfilling professional challenge I could meet. At Liggett, I have a genuine excitement for teaching mathematics and helping students fulfill their potential.

When I approached the field of teaching, I hoped to emulate those teachers and professors of mine who helped me feel empowered and confident. Math can be a daunting subject for many students, but I try to bring some fun and a great deal of patience and understanding into my classroom.

Being a positive role model in the classroom and on the soccer field is more than a job for me. When I teach or coach, I hope to translate some of my enthusiasm to the students in my classes or on the field. Whether in academics or athletics, problem solving and always rising to the next challenge are the goals I strive to help students reach. Teaching is truly a way of life for me.

Hearing positive feedback from the parents of students experiencing academic breakthroughs, receiving notes from college students thanking me for a good foundation, and having a wonderful group of professional peers here at Liggett are just a few of my favorite teaching moments.

As I was told by my mentor in college, using basic mathematics courses to develop an analytical mind will help every student in the future, whether they go into science, arts or the business world. It is one key to success that I am honored to be able to offer as a teacher.

I look forward to teaching your children at Liggett and helping them gain confidence both in the classroom and beyond.

> -David Dwaihy Grosse Pointe North Co-Valedictorian Kalamazoo College Alumnus

# Join us for our upcoming events:

# Drop-In Open House

Thursday, November 8, 2007 9:00 - 11:00 a.m.

# All-School Open House

Sunday, November 11, 2007 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.



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# **OBITUARIES**

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

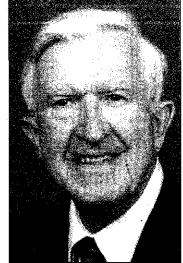


Kirk Gerard Barker

# Kirk Gerard Barker

Kirk Gerard Barker, died suddenly on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2007, at his home in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. Barker was an Executive at Technical Rotary Services, a



Leo M. Halfpenny

family business he worked for most of his life. He held a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit School of Law and was a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He graduated from Austin Catholic Preparatory school on Detroit's east side.

Mr. Barker was involved in a number of charitable, community and social organizations. He was active in the Phi Gamma Delta alumni organization and served as past president of the fraternity's Detroit alumni chapter. He also was a past president and active member of the Unlimiteds Detroit racing organization, as well as a member of the Tip Toppers Club.

Mr. Barker was a warm and caring son and brother, and was a loyal friend to many. He had a special place in his heart for his two godsons. He was a quiet man with a sharp sense of humor and enjoyed traveling, boat racing and attending Tigers and Lions games with family and friends.

Mr. Barker is survived by his mother, Gloria; his sister, Claudia (Mark Valente III); and his brother, Craig.



Dr. Marrion U. Scott

He was predeceased by his father, James V. Barker.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Philomena Catholic Church. Donations may be made in Mr. Barker's memory to the Capuchin Franciscan Province of St. Joseph, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

#### Mary M. Ernsberger

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary M. Ernsberger, 85, of Little Lake, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2007, at the Norlite Nursing Center in Marquette.

Mrs. Ernsberger was born December 9, 1921 at Hibbing, Minn. to Louis Conway and Anna (Burke) Moore. She married Wallace P. Ernsberger in 1945 in Negaunee.

The couple lived in Grosse Pointe Park from 1964 through

Mrs. Ernsberger was active in the Grosse Pointe Memorial. Berlin Airlift. He then complet-Church the Grosse Pointe ed his residency in pediatrics Newcomers Club and her chil- at. The Johns Hopkins dren's schools. She enjoyed University. playing bridge.

Detroit Public School System. area for more than 50 years. After her retirement, she He was instrumental in starttle Lake in 1988.

Mrs. Ernsberger is survived by children Mary Frances Ernsberger of Greenbelt, Md., Dean (Barbara) Ernsberger of Marine City, and Anabeth Rivest of Colchester, Vt.; 16 grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by her parents; her husband, Wallace P. Ernsberger, in 1985; two sons, Scott Ernsberger and Leslie Ernsberger; and her brother, George Moore.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 13 at Holy Innocents Episcopal Church in Little Lake with burial following in the Gwinn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, 1347 East M-35, Little Lake, MI 49833.

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#### Dr. Marrion U. Scott

Leo M. Halfpenny

Leo M. Halfpenny, 95, of Canton, died Wednesday, Oct.

He is survived by sons

Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny,

the pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms; daughters Maureen (James) Quinn and Kathleen (Kenneth) Svoboda; grandchildren Patrick, Leo, Martin, and Nathaniel; and great grandchildren Camryn and Killian. He was predeceased by his

beloved wife, Phyllis (nee

A funeral Mass was celebrat-

ed Monday, Oct. 15 at St. John

Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may

be made to The Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 Chicago

Boulevard, Detroit, MI 48206;

Newburgh Road, Livonia, MI

Catholic

Services, P.O. Box 17090,

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Relief

(Janie)

10, 2007.

Michael

Kaufman).

Angela

48154;

Dr. Marrion U. Scott, 86, of the City of Grosse Pointe, prominent area pediatrician prior to retiring in 1999, died in St. John Hospital, Detroit, on Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007. He was a long-term member of the medical staffs of Bon Secours Hospital, Cottage Hospital, St. John Hospital, and Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Dr. graduated Scott from Washington and University in 1943 where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He graduated from The Johns Hopkins University Medical School in 1946. He served as captain in the Medical Corps and was stationed in Europe during the

Dr. Scott practiced pediatric She taught school in the medicine in the Grosse Pointe ing the Cardiac Clinic Children's Hospital of Michigan. In addition, he served as pediatrician for the Children's Home of Detroit.

He was tremendously interested in young patients suffering from Attention Deficit Disorder and devoted a considerable portion of his practice to these children.

An avid gardener, he belonged to the National Rhododendron Society and the Daffodil Society. The yard of his Grosse Pointe home provided enjoyment to residents

and friends alike. Dr. Scott was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church where he was an active usher for 35 years. A faithful servant, he served on the

church's Session. He was an Eagle Scout of Troop 96 and continued to be an active scout participant, planning troop activities for many years.

Dr. Scott is survived by Ann, his wife of 55 years; sons Dr. James U. (Susan) Scott of Calhoun, Ga., Robert E. Scott of Grosse Pointe, and John W. Scott of New York City; grandchildren Rebecca (Christopher) Dean, and Jonathan Scott and Katherine Scott.

He also is survived by his brother, William J. (Ruth) Scott; sisters-in-law Jane (John) Vorhes, **Phyllis** Kerrigan and Jan Kerrigan.

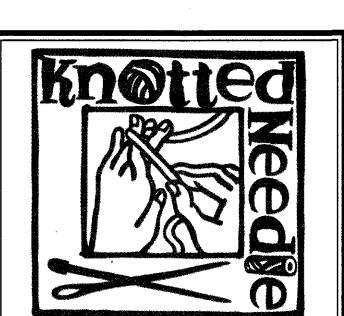
He also is survived by many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William John Scott of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 22 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Memorial Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

See OBITUARIES, page 21A



(Next to Speedi Photo)

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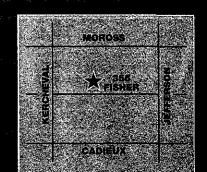
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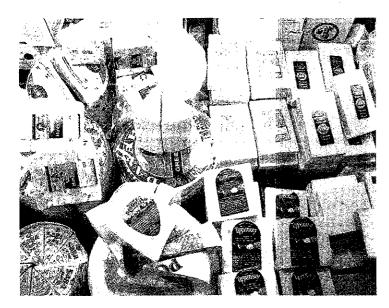
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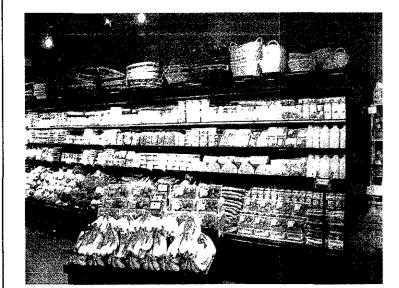
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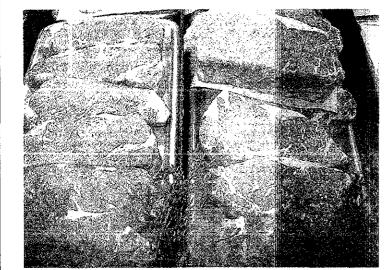
# Fresh Farms Market



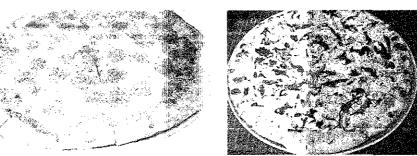


















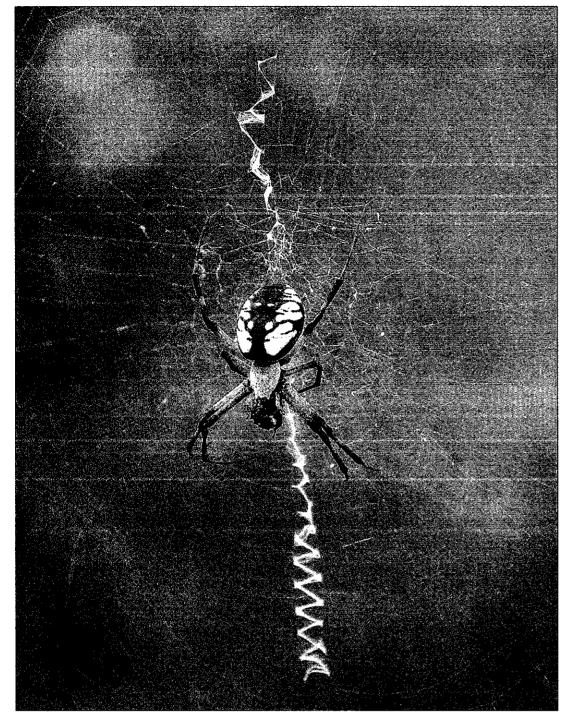
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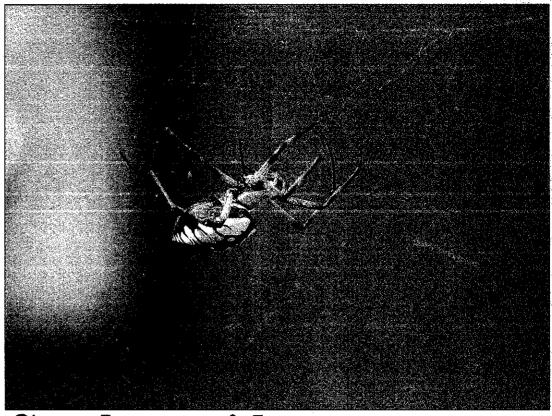
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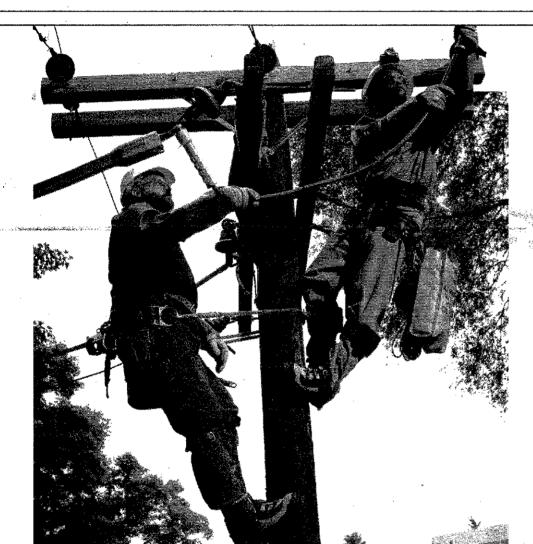
#### 20A NEWS





Garden spider

Recently, a Grosse Pointer found this large spider in the yard that had built a web between two arborvitaes. The spider seems content enough with the buffet of insects caught in the web. The neighbor's children check daily to see if the spider is still there. The resident intended on leaving the spider alone and enjoying it in its web. A search on Google found pictures that looked similar with the names Argiope and golden garden spider. According to Google: It is the largest orb weaver in gardens and is the black and yellow Argiope (Argiope aurantia). Actually, only the female is large, the males being much smaller by comparison. Although big enough to deliver a bite, these spiders are not poisonous or aggressive. The black and yellow Argiope is also called banana spider, yellow garden spider, zipper spider, golden orb weaver and writing spider, according to the Web site. These spiders have rather poor vision, as they do not rely on sight to catch prey, but on the vibrations produced in their webs.



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Trick or treating on Mack begins at 3 p.m. Wednesday,

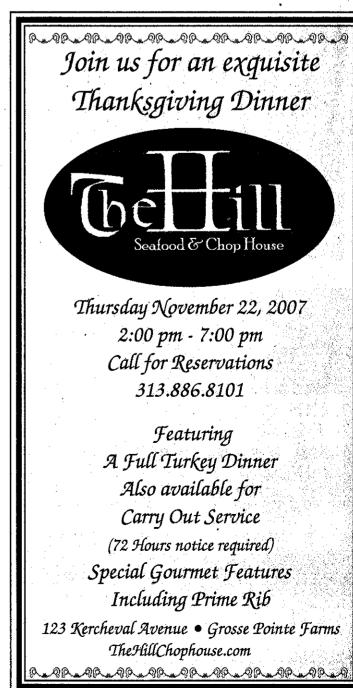
Children may stop in at par-

special sign in their front windows.

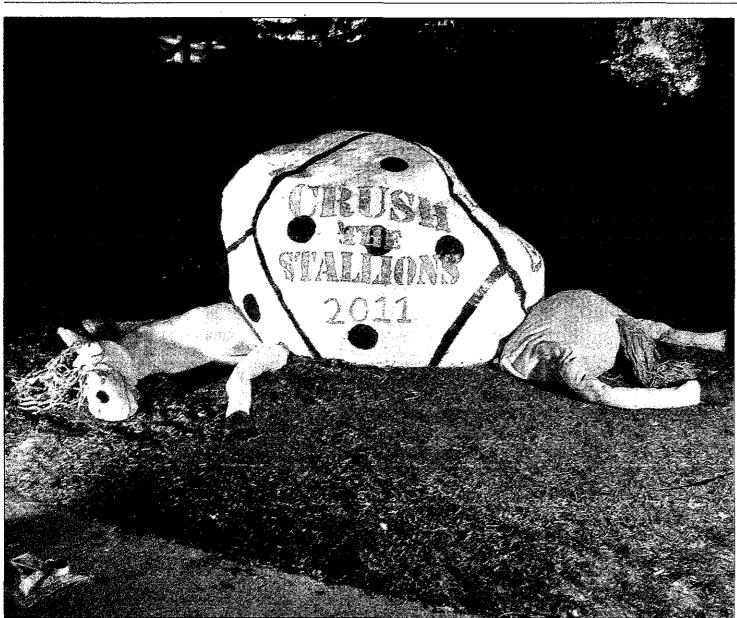
This is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue.

This will be a safe place for children to enjoy the festive occasion.





# **NEWS**



# South crushes the stallions

Grosse Pointe South High School's homecoming football game Friday, Oct. 12 was against the Sterling Heights High School Stallions. South freshman Alix Chrumka, below, of Grosse Pointe Park created three stuffed stallion decorations for her class's entry

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into the school's annual homecoming spirit week competition. Her horses were subjected to all sorts of good natured torture throughout the week leading up to the big game. Her father, Mike Chrumka, said she already started jotting down ideas for her next three years of spirit weeks at South. Watch out mas-

# **OBITUARIES: Former** resident lived in Canada

Continued from page 18A

#### **Kittie Macauley** Tomson

Kittie Macauley Tomson, 75, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2007, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

An American by birth and education, raised in the city of Grosse Pointe, Miss Tomson lived in Canada for the last 33 years.

She heard the beat of a different drummer so she pursued a modest egocentric lifestyle.

She is survived by two loving daughters, Estelle Tomson Wilson (Robert IV) and Alexandra Tomson (Dr.

Lider Koc). She also is survived by three grandchildren Robert Wilson V, Hunter Tomson-Koc and Alistair Tomson-

A memorial service was held Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Chapel of St. James-the-Less, 635 Parliament Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

An additional memorial service and interment will be held in Detroit at a future



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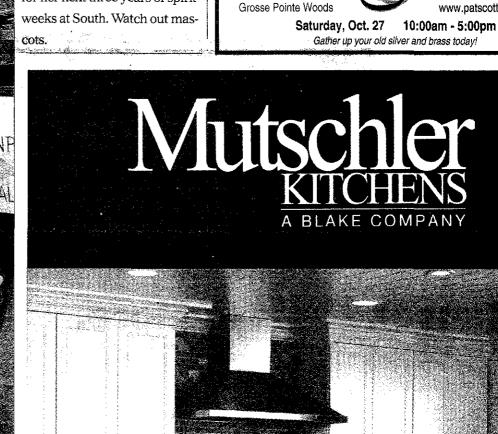
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#### **NEWS**

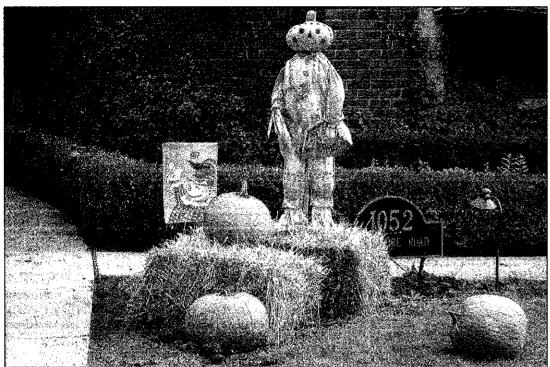


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUY

This scarecrow isn't scary at all. He is welcoming people to his home in the 1000 block of Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

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less cancer.org salutes the efforts of local motion for its programming to prevent cancer causing environmental exposures.

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# RIDE OF THE POINTES

John Miller of Grosse Pointe graduated from Ferris State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in constructive management.

Jeffrey S. Montgomery M.D. of Grosse Pointe Farms completed his residency in urology at the University of Michigan Medical Center and is currently serving a one-year fellowship at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South, the University of Michigan, and Columbia Medical School. He is the son of Irene Butala of Michael J. Montgomery of Michigan University. Grand Blanc.

graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree from the School of Education. She was the recipient of the Dean's Award for Academic Excellence. She maintained a 4.0 grade point throughout her four years. She will be moving to Charlotte, N.C., where she has accepted a position teaching 7th grade math and science. She is the daughter of Gary and Diane Peppler of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sarah A. Petit of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Connecticut College. She is a sophomore.

444

Daniel K. Phelps of Grosse Pointe Woods received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwood University. He is the son of Kenneth Phelps of Harper Woods and Mary Wells-Phelps.

Dean's List at Florida Institute diviversity: of Technology. She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in marine biology. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

program at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He received his Bachelor of Science degree. He is a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe awarded Pointe and Brian S. Scott of Statesville, N.C.

of Grosse Pointe Park was Corps who distinguish them-

named to the Dean's List at selves by outstanding profes-Vanderbilt University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Allison McFeely of Grosse Pointe received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Vermont. She Naval Postgraduate School in was a community entrepreneurship major in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Samantha A. Meredith of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the spring semes-Grosse Pointe Farms and ter's honors list at Central Persian Gulf. \*\*\*

Pointe Park graduated from Stacey Lauren Peppler Columbia College in Chicago with an undergraduate degree in marketing communication.

> Lauren P. Pawlaczyk of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in pyschology with honors and a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice with honors. She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2000 and is the daughter of Gregory A. Pawlaczyk.

> Alexa L. Sanfemio of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University. \*\*\*

Emily Joy Schleicher of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Colorado sophomore and studies anthropology.

Leia Spagnuolo of Frosse Pointe Woods was named to Bianca Prohaska of Grosse the spring semesters honors Pointe was named to the list at Central Michigan Whelan and a graduate of

Samuel D. Stanley of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Merit List at Pointe Farms was named to Kenyon college for the second the spring semesters honors semester. He is the son of Samuel and Virginia "Jenny" Navy Ensign Evan A. Scott Stanley and a graduate of of Grosse Pointe completed his University Liggett School. He matics and philosophy.

Lt. Jg Margaret E. Sweeny of Grosse Pointe Farms was the Naval South High School and the son Achievement Medal. The of Wendy R. Kerwin of Grosse award was established in 1962 and is awarded to junior officers and enlisted personnel serving in the United States Jacqueline Allyce Whelan Navy or United States Marine

sional achievement or leadership.

She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School class of 2000 and the United States Naval Academy class of 2004. She was also awarded a Masters Degree in Undersea Warfare by the United States Monterey, Calif. in 2005. She is the daughter of Candy and Don Sweeny of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is currently the gunnery officer on the Guided Missile Destroyer USS Preble serving as part of the Stennis Carrier Task Force in the

Sara Julia Tennyson of Kristine Moore of Grosse Grosse Pointe Farms was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin College. She graduated with a double major in English and French. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

> Kathryn Treder of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College for the spring term. She is the daughter of Mr. David W. Treder.

> \*\*\* Andrew Fraser Weather of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the spring semesters honors list at Central Michigan University.

> Angela R. Weiss of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the spring semesters honors list at Central Michigan University.

Jacqueline Allyce Whelan of Grosse Pointe Park received State University. She is a her Bachelor of Science degree Magna Cum Laude from Vanderbilt University. She majored in human and organizational development and Spanish. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grosse Pointe South High School.

> Kevin R. Zaniea of Grosse list at Central Michigan University.

Megan Zaranek of Grosse four year officer development is a senior majoring in mathe- Pointe Farms was named the presidential scholar Colorado College.

This honor is awarded to the junior with the highest academic standing within the college for the first three years of study.

She is a biology major, qualified for the nationals as a member of the cross country team, and was named to the National All-Academic Women's Cross Country Team for 2006.

Zaranek was also selected to be part of a research team studying biological and environmental changes Patagonia in January 2008.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Zaranek and a 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

**\*\*\*** Amanda D'Amico of Grosse Pointe Park graduated with high honor with an anthropology degree from DePaul University in Summer 2007 graduation ceremonies.

Peter Marantette of the Grosse Pointe earned a management degree from DePaul University during Summer 2007 graduation ceremonies.

\*\*\* Paul Marantette of the Grosse Pointe earned a management degree from DePaul University during Summer 2007 graduation ceremonies.

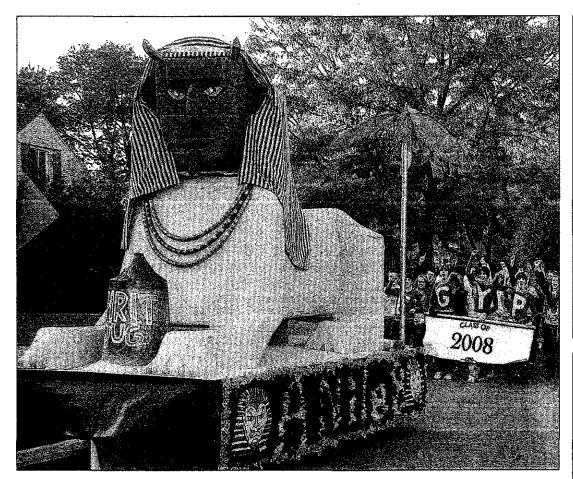
Francis Rodriguez of Grosse Pointe Park earned a law degree from DePaul University during the Summer 2007 graduation ceremonies.

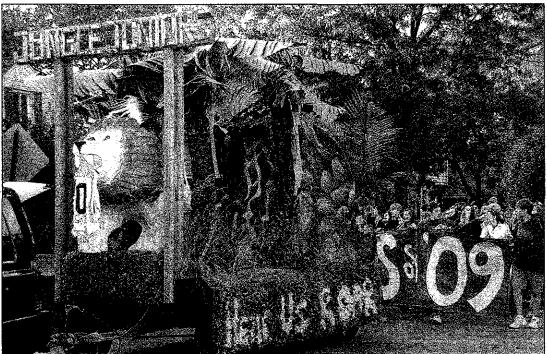
\*\*\* John Kaiafas of Grosse Pointe Shores earned a law degree from DePaul University during the Summer 2007 graduation ceremonies.

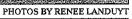
Elizabeth Ray of Grosse Pointe earned a psychology degree from DePaul University during the Summer 2007 graduation ceremonies.



#### **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**







# Class

Grosse Pointe South's four classes celebrated homecoming last weekend with a parade before the kickoff of the varsity football game.
The senior float, top left, is Egyptians.

The junior float, above, is Jungle Juniors.
The sophomore float, top right, is Firefighters.

The freshman float, bottom right, is Southopoly.





Need **extra copies** of last week's paper to mail to family?

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Grosse Pointe News back issues are available to purchase at the Grosse Pointe News Circulation Office!

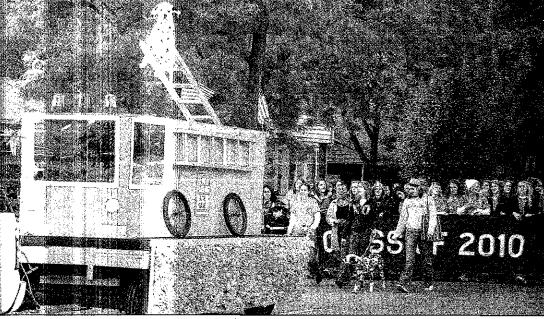
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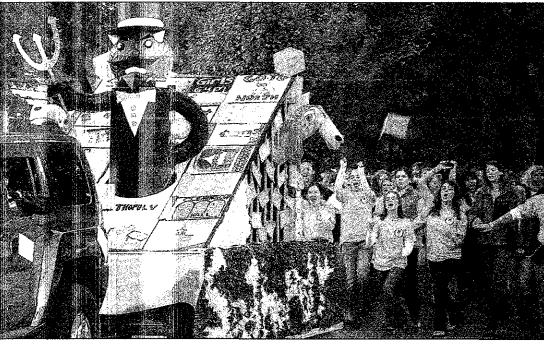
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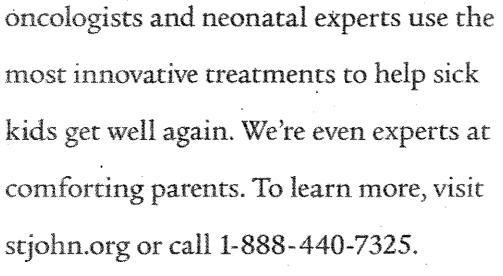
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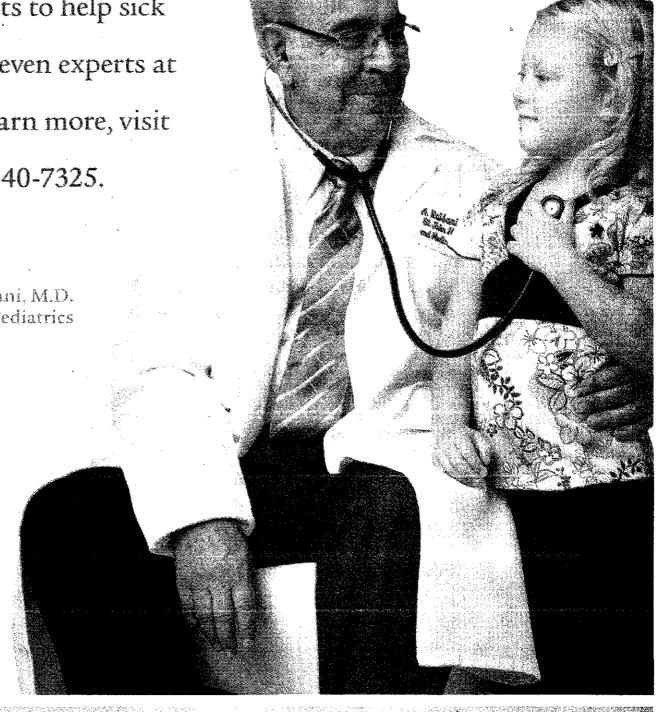
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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

# Global warming effects local community

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Last week the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to former Vice President Al Gore and the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change for their efforts to draw attention to the danger of global warming.

Detroit native Kathryn Savoie Ph.D, was one of 50 individuals selected to present Gore's message to groups across the nation.

Last September, she personally trained with Gore at his Climate Project facility in Nashville, Tenn. Her version of Gore's slide presentation on climate change has been shown more than 50 times across the state of Michigan.

Savoie, an ecologist with 20 years experience in the environmental field, will present "Global Climate Change: The Science and Solutions," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch.

The program is sponsored by the library in partnership with LocalMotion, a Grosse Pointe based organization dedicated to raising awareness about the connections between environmental toxins and negative health conse-

Savoie's presentation for



Detroit native Kathryn Savoie Ph.D. has trained with former Vice President Al Gore to educate others about the effects global warming has on local environments. The Grosse Pointe Public Library and LocalMotion will host Savoie when she gives her presentation, "Global Climate Change: The Science and Solutions," on Thursday, Nov. 15.

levels in the Great Lakes and ist to regulate them. the threat of mosquito-borne Michigan includes data about diseases that arise as the insect tions that by 2100, summer heat-related deaths and ill- population increases when here will feel like summers

It may also include predicnesses, the reduction of water colder temperatures don't ex- now in Mississippi and that the

levels of lakes Michigan and Huron could drop by 5 feet.

Her presentations will also include recommendations for

action that residents can take at the local level.

Eighty-four percent of people in the United States believe world temperatures are rising, according to a poll last month by The Associated Press and Stanford University's Woods Institute for the Environment. Yet while about seven in 10 said they want strong public and private action to help the environment, fewer than one in 10 said they had seen such steps taken in the past year.

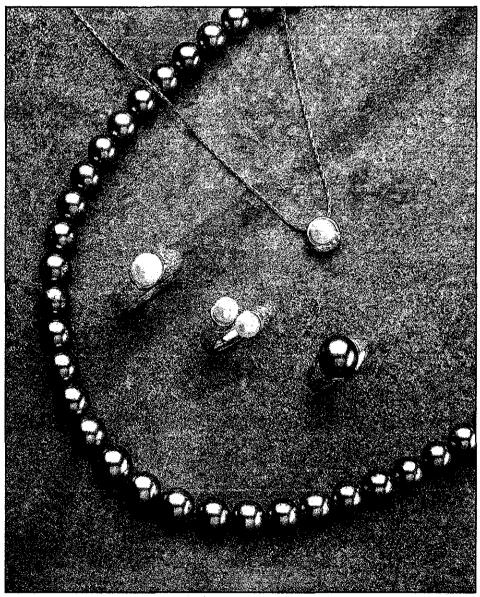
Since 1994, Savoie has worked as environmental program director at the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services in Dearborn. She directs community-based programs in en-/ vironmental education, environmental health research and advocacy for environmental

Savoie is a founding member of Detroiters Working for Environmental Justice. She currently serves on the Wayne County Global Warming Task Force and the board of the Michigan Environmental Council.

She earned a doctorate in ecology from the University of Michigan in 1990.

The program is free, but seating is limited. To register, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220 or visit the online calendar at gp.lib.mi.us.

# Pearls... classic



Pearl Sale Now Through March 24th

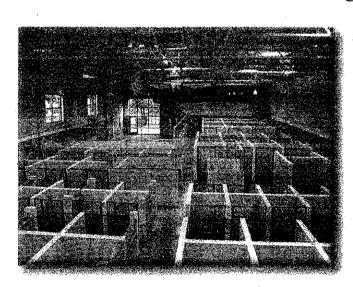


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# Michigan lighthouses explored in series

of Michigan's lighthouses, a two-month series of profrom their historical role to preservation, legends and ghostly tales, is being explored Great Lakes at the Macomb in Michigan's Lighthouses: Purpose, Preservation and November. Poltergeists.

The series is as part of its

grams exploring the history, romance and legacy of the Cultural Center through

Programs include:

discuss the current state of lighthouse preservation in the

◆ Lighthouses and Legends -2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Kitty Donohoe, songwriter, storyteller and musician, brings the Saving Michigan's romance of the Great Lakes Great Lakes, Great Stories: Lighthouses — 10:30 a.m. alive with narrative and music

A wide-ranging perspective Michigan's Maritime Heritage, Saturday, Oct. 20. A panel will that includes tales of the ship- Michigan's lighthouses and that attract ghostly spirits? ping era and haunted lighthouses to songs of everyday sailors, fishermen and women who helped settle the region.

> ◆ Ladies of the Light — 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Dianna Stampfler has spent more than 10 years presenting legend and lore of the

their keepers. With readings from journals, logs and autobiographies, she shares the stories and images of the women who cast the beacons that protected ships in the night.

♦ Michigan's Ghostly Lights — 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct., 31. What is it about lighthouses

Dianna Stampfler tells the stories of 12 Michigan lighthouses thought to be haunted.

◆ Lighthouses of Michigan 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. Charles Hyde, professor of history at Wayne State University and author of The Northern Lights: Lighthouses of the Upper Great Lakes, weaves together the histories of Michigan lighthouses and their role in opening the region to settlement and supporting the growth of commercial trade.

♦ History of Fort Gratiot Lighthouse — 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7. Coast Guard Auxiliarist Bob Hanford traces the history Michigan's oldest lighthouse. which was constructed in 1829 by Lucius Lyon, who later became one of Michigan's first U.S. senators.

◆ Recent Successes in Great Lakes Lighthouse Preservation - 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Former deck officer on Great Lakes ships and lighthouse historian, author and photographer, Wayne Sapulski, showcases the lighthouses of the region, discusses recent restoration successes and highlights sites seriously in need of restoration.

◆ Sweetwater Journey — 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. Heritage interpreter Donn Werling roleplays a 19th century lighthouse keeper in a presentation with his wife, Diane, of original tales and songs of the Great Lakes and its lighthouses.

They describe the history of the lakes, why the Great Lakes has one of the greatest concentration of lighthouses in the world, why light keepers were and are revered, and preservation of this heritage.

The Macomb Cultural Center is located on Macomb Community College's Center Campus, Hall and Garfield roads in Clinton Township. For more information on or to register for Great Lakes, Great Stories: Michigan's Maritime Heritage programs, call (586) 445-7348 or visit macombculturalcenter.com.













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#### Old time Hallowe'en at Greenfield Village

Eight hundred jack-olanterns, 50 mysterious and magical characters and 150 cast members and costumed presenters make up nine nights of spooky fun.

This October, as the sun sets and the harvest moon rises, Greenfield Village will transform into what organizers are calling the most unique, most extraordinary Hallows' Eve celebration ever Hallowe'en in Greenfield

Village runs from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Oct. 19-21 and 26-28. Tickets at \$10 for members and \$12 for nonmembers are on sale now and can be purchased by calling (313) 982-6001or online at thehenryford.org. Hallowe'en in Greenfield Village continues its tradition

cast of mystical creatures donning the most elaborate costumes that pay tribute to Halloweens past. Those that dare to walk along on the jack-o-lantern-lit paths throughout the village

are met with surprises and colorful characters. It's a

of spooky fun delivered by a

night of "fear with no tears." This year, an adult dinner package at the Eagle Tavern, featuring roast quail, vegetable-stuffed pumpkin and beefsteak pie is available every night of the program at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$41 for members and \$48 for nonmembers and include program admission and VIP entrance and parking.

Advance reservations for both activities are highly recommended.

Entry to the Halloween walk is timed at half-hour intervals. Sunday 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. time slots are not available.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

# City forester sees signs of climate change

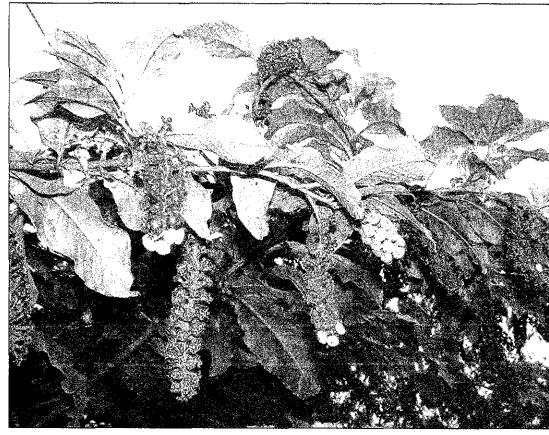


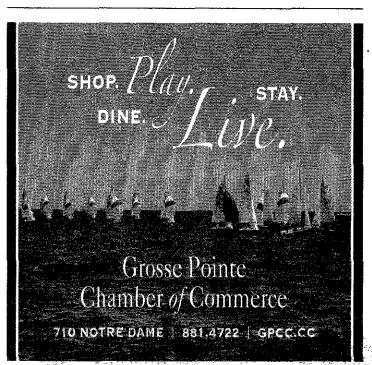
PHOTO BY DIANE MORELLI

The southern native poke plant is now thriving up north in a Grosse Pointe Farms backyard.

# Hanson named library delegate

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles Hanson was named a U.S. Delegate to the International Federation of Library Association World Library and Information Congress held Aug. 17 through Aug. 23 in Durban, South

The IFLA is the leading international body representing the interests of libraries and their users with 1.700 members in ា50 countries. 👓 🕮



By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park City Forester Brian Colter knows Grosse Pointe from the ground up.

effect global warming is having on the local landscape.

Over the past 11 years since I have been here, I have personal hands-on experience with the effects of global warming in Grosse Pointe," Colter said.

For years, October was the optimal time to plant trees around town; but no longer, he said.

"During the past three or four years, I've planted trees right up to Christmas," Colter

With October temperatures hovering in the 80s and 90s,

ages newly planted trees, he said.

"The 90s are too hot to until November to start round up. putting them into the He has seen firsthand the ground," Colter said.

Colter has also noticed the ground is freezing later in the season as well.

"Looking at my tree orders during the past three years, I am ordering and planting trees later because the ground has not been frozen in December," Colter said.

The Arbor Day Foundation recently revised its national zoning map to show that every region in the country now has a longer growing season than in previous

"The map shows every re-

the heat stresses and dam- gion moving up a level," Colter said.

Plants that would have previously perished in our cold plant trees, so we are waiting climate are thriving and growing, he added.

"I can now plant trees here that years ago I never would have considered because they were too tender for the colder temperatures and the shorter growing season we used to have," Colter said.

He has also seen a change in bird migration because of the warmer climate.

"The robin use to be the He also pointed out that harbinger of spring," Colter said. "Now we see robins here in January. Some are staving here all year long rather than migrating south,'

As with plants, many birds, which previously lived in warmer climates, are starting to live here, he noted.





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# What's new at City Kitchen?

For starters...we are pleased to introduce new Executive Chef Ryan Warren,

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#### **♦** Prepared Food and Carry Out Market...

on October 29, 2007, we will open our prepared food and carry out market. Included will be fresh fish and seafood, "certified angus beef", menu favorites, specialty food products, and more!

#### **→ Family Meals...also on October 29, 2007.**

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#### **♦ Ladies Night Wednesday...**

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#### **♦** Wine Tasting...

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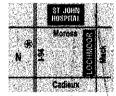
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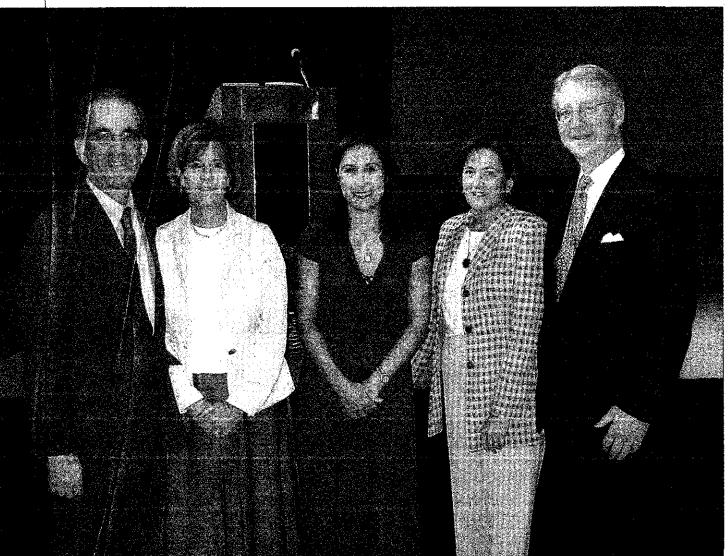
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THE CENTER:



# ecture series

Award-winning Juthor Rosalind Wiseman was the guest speaker during last week's William Charles McMillan III lecture series held at The Grosse Phinte Academy. The lecture series, a gift from Thayer and Gioconda McMillan given in memory of William in the interest of emphasizing elementary education, discussed helping daughters survive cliques, gossip, boyfriends and other realities of adolescence. Pctured above, from left, are Phil and Wendy DeMartini (the academy's head master), Wiseman, Gioconda and Thayer McMillan.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

# Cisco gets nod

Teachers and school officials hope their colleagues and students can hear them loud and clear, thanks to the service of their current network component and IP telephone system carrier, Cisco.

Once again, district consultant Lee Warras and technology manager Steve Woloszyn were able to secure a renewal contract at a cost of \$34,588.40.

"It's a nice system and I hope we're taking advantage of it," said Brendan Walsh, board of education president.

The contractual components

are as follows:

◆ Support contract for wireless controller and telephone

routers — \$967.05. ◆ Support contract for Catalyst core switch hardware

- \$4.448. Support contract for Catalyst core switch software **--**\$9,450.

 Support contract for Call Manager software — \$10,098.

◆ Support contract for Unity Voice Mail software — \$9,625. The Cisco contract from last

year was \$38,351. — Bob St. John



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GROSSE JOINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

# Copier contract discussed

Saving money is the name of need it."

Business Solutions could save Grosse ointe schools thousands a vear consultant Lee Warras ind technology manager Steve Woloszyn told the school board last week.

"This contract with Toshiba will save the district money for Solutions' bid was \$698,729, its next meeting. the next five years," Warras followed by Image Business

"It offers printer supplies at a lower cost and help when we

and realized it spends \$609,000 tracking the total volume of annually making copies.

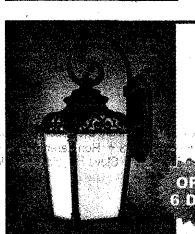
The contract with Toshiba, for five years, is \$583,633, which was the lowest of the bers. four bids submitted.

Governor Solutions at \$801,989 and Konica Minolta Albin at

"Each vendor also supplied the game Warras and Woloszyn ana pricing for print management Controlling with Toshiba lyzed the district's copier costs software that is capable of printing on both printers and copiers," Warras and Woloszyn said in a memo to board mem-

> The board is expected to approve the Toshiba contract

> > Bob St. John



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# Kerby to host event

Saturday, Oct. 27.

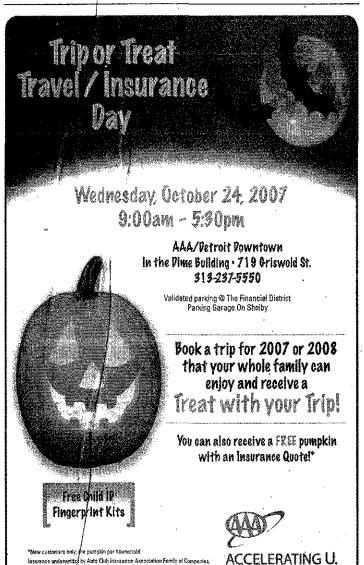
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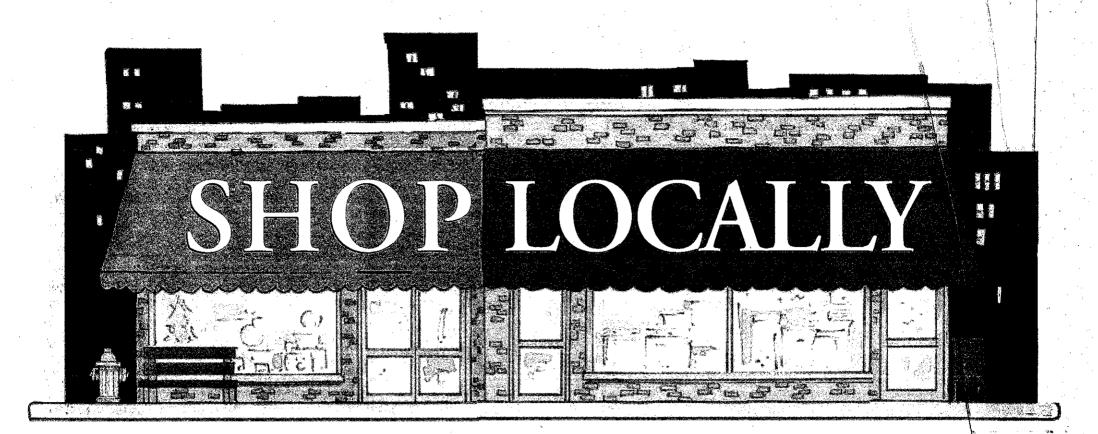
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For more information, call Kerby school at (313) 432-









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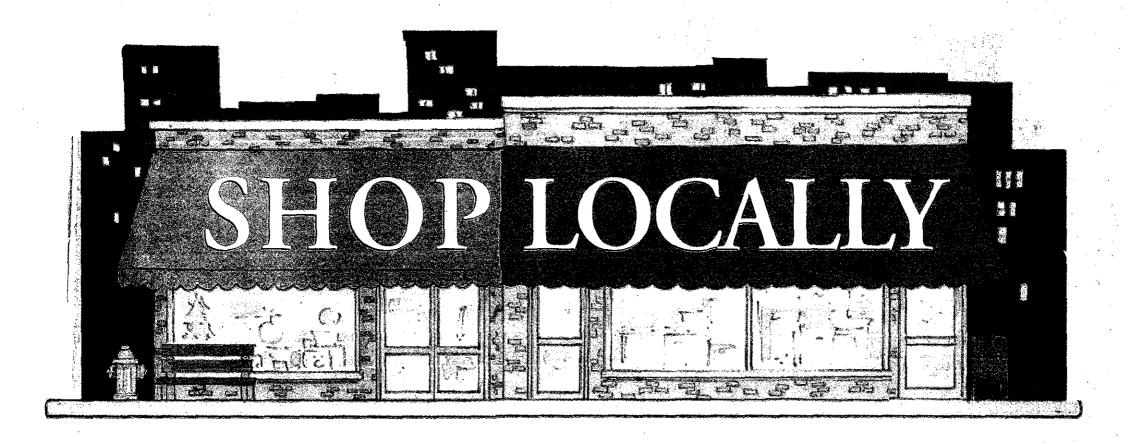
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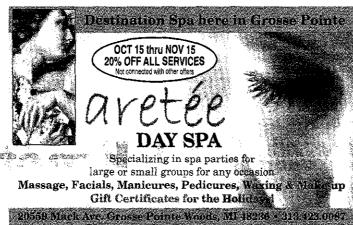








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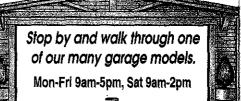


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# Holiday toy recall

to shop early for the holidays, even months ahead, to save time and money.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is alerting consumers that they may have bought children's items that have since been recalled.

Consumers should check whether products have been recalled and dispose of them or place them out of the reach of children until they can be rerepaired. placed or Manufacturers will usually offer a free repair kit or replacement product.

A list of recalled products is available online at cpsc.gov, or call, toll free, (800) 638-2772. This list identifies recalled children's products that are off store shelves but may still be lurking in garages, attics, basements, toy boxes or closets.

Recalled products include: Gearbox Pedal Cars, air powered rockets, Firestormer and Skyblazer air-powered toy planes, animal toy sponges, stuffed polyester pool animals, cotton candy machine, baby walkers that can fall down stairs, toy tracks on activity centers, playpens that can collapse and cedar chests, and old

Consumers are often advised chest freezers made between 1945 and 1970.

The following safety tips are designed to help consumers choose appropriate toys:

 Select toys to suit the age, abilities, skills, and interest level of the intended child. Toys too advanced may pose safety hazards to younger children.

◆ For infants, toddlers, and all children who still mouth objects, avoid toys with small parts, which could pose a fatal choking hazard.

◆ Look for sturdy construction, such as tightly secured eyes, noses, and other potential

◆ For all children under age 8, avoid toys that have sharp edges and points.

◆ Do not purchase electric toys with heating elements for children under age 8.

♦ Be a label reader. Look for labels that give age and safety recommendations and use that information as a guide. ◆ Check instructions for clar-

ity. They should be clear to you, and when appropriate, to the ◆ Immediately discard plas-

tic wrappings on toys, which can cause suffocation, before they become deadly playthings.



# Mothers through friends luncheon

Nearly 800 women and men attended the third annual Mothers, Daughters, Sisters & Friends Luncheon Sept. 26, during which Jerri Nielsen, author of "Ice Bound: A Doctor's Incredible Battle for Survival at the South Pole," spoke. She shared her story of performing her own breast biopsies and finding that she had cancer. Since she was the only physician at the research station and the severe cold prevented a plane from rescuing her, she trained a welder and a mechanic to assist in the medical procedures and ensuing chemotherapy. Her description of her eight months on Antarctica was told with down-to-earth details and much humor. The event, which was attended by, from left, Sue Hamon of Commerce Township, Shari Barouch of West Bloomfield and Lynn Alandt of Grosse Pointe, raised more than \$200,000 to benefit the wellness center at Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital.

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# Fall colors with southern highlights

fall color season featuring the bright yellows and golds of

An early, but lengthened, the aspens and cottonwoods is predicted for Michigan.

> 'The generally dry weather we are experiencing in northern Michigan is a continuation all the way from spring," said Jim Keysor, meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Gaylord.

"Because of the dry weather's stress on the trees, we can expect an early peak of color, and then more of a plateau."

The Climate Prediction Center in Washington, D.C. forecasts a warmer than normal Michigan fall.

half of Michigan may see travelers on a fall color tour AAA some of the more dramatic are never more than a few colors this year because of miles from a body of water.

plentiful rainfall amounts in late September.

Shoreline areas along the Great Lakes tend to have delayed peak color compared with inland forests due to lake-effect heat.

Valleys, hilltops and roadways often turn earlier because they are more likely to see cooler temperatures.

Michigan's "Great Lakes State" title is well earned with its five neighboring lakes resulting in more freshwater coastline than any other re-

Michigan also has more Keysor said the southern than 11,000 inland lakes, so

As Michiganians and outof-state vacationers head north to enjoy the annual view, there are some key safety tips to keep in mind.

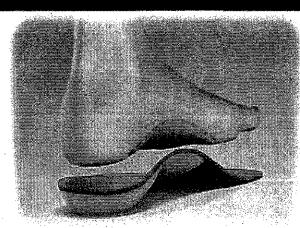
Everyone should wear safety belts and children should be properly restrained in a safety or booster seat depending on their age and weight. When viewing the fall col-

ors, pull off the road as far as possible and put on emergency flashers.

Fall color watchers looking for the best viewing opportunities can call Travel Michigan at (888) 784-7328 for color updates provided by Michigan Wednesday throughout the fall color season.

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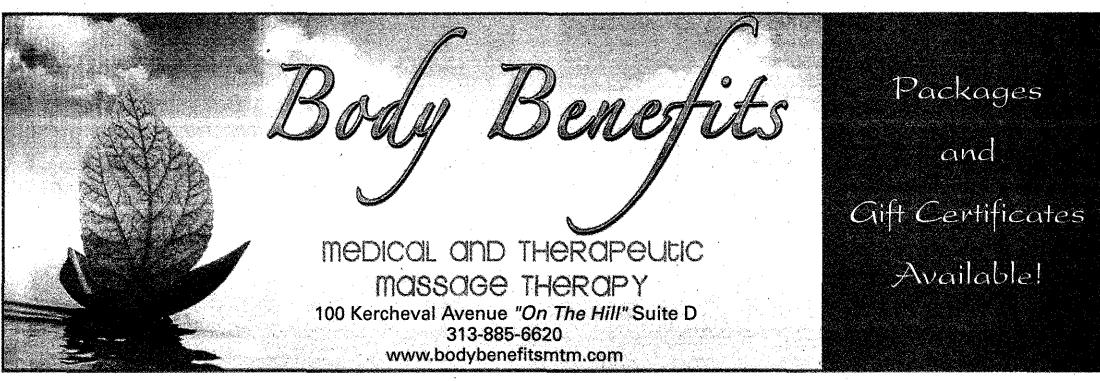
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# Local schools can win contest prize



PaleoJoe, above, will be joining the adventure to learn about dinosaurs.

grades can go on a dinosaur dig by winning a contest.

"We are very excited to offer this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to classrooms around the state," said Dennis Kraniak, senior Web producer for WJBK Detroit and MyFoxDetroit.com, contest sponsors.

four-minute interview with Midland-based paleontologist PaleoJoe this summer," Kraniak said. "Wherever he

An entire classroom of chil- went after that, hundreds of dren in first through sixth children were there to see him, read his books, and learn more about dinosaurs and paleontol-

"With such an immediate following, we joined with his publisher, Mackinac Island Press. and with PaleoJoe, and put together this incredible contest for schools all across the state."

The classroom that wins will "It all started when we did a have a weeklong trip to dig dinosaurs at the Wyoming Dinosaur Center Thermopolis, Wyo.

"We did a survey of schools,

Lisa K. Hathaway, CMC

# **Grosse Pointe Coach**

teachers, and children, and it and we are excited to be able to

PaleoJoe, an award-winning

was off the charts for how ex- do it," Kraniak said.

cited they were for the contest,

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his entire life to sharing the ask for," PaleoJoe said. world of dinosaurs with children. Kraniak said.

"He recently found a Triceratops in the Badlands of Montana, and it's just the kind of thing we hope the winning exciting times of my life." classroom can find," he said.

contest by answering a series of questions based on PaleoJoe's Dinosaur Detective Club books.

"We are also putting up wonderful dinosaur/paleontology lessons for teachers to use in their classroom," Kraniak explained.

"To give kids the excitement knowledge through something nacislandpress.com.

paleontologist, has dedicated like this is more than I could

"I've dedicated my life to sharing the fantastic world of dinosaurs and everyone has stepped up to make this happen. It is truly one of the most

register . То Each week kids can enter the MyFoxDetroit.com's PaleoJoe's Dinosaur Dig Contest, myfoxdetroit.com.

Each child, with their parent's permission, can enter every week to increase their classroom's chance to win.

For more information, call Brian A. Lewis, Mackinac Island Press, at (231) 946-7737 of discovery and power of or send e-mail at brian@macki-

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#### City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 191

City of Grosse Hointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE OF HEARING** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 50, Liquor and Tavern Licenses of the 1997 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, the City will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 5, 2007, at 7:30 p.m. at 20025 Mack Plaza in the Council-Court Room of the

Municipal Building to hear comments from the public prior to

Council considering the request for a Dance Permit for Lazco Inc. d/b/a Robusto's Martini Lounge at 19271 Mack Ave.,

Grosse Pointe Woods. The Council reserves the right to grant

all, some, or none of the requests for a license. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for

public comment. The public may appear in person or be

represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in

the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the

hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items

concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities

requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-

2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

G.P.N.: 10/18/2007

On October 8, 2007 the City Council of Grosse Pointe Park (the "City Council") enacted Ordinance No. 191 (the Ordinance"), to become effective on October 18, 2007 which Ordinance provides for new Sections 22-22 and 22-23 to the City Code providing additional parking regulation supplemental to the Michigan Vehicle Code and Uniform Traffic Code as adopted by reference pursuant to Chapter 22 of the City Code.

This summary of the Ordinance is published pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws Section 117.3 (k). True copies of the full text of the Ordinance and any law, regulation, code, or other material adopted by reference in such Ordinance are available for inspection or photocopying at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230

> Jane M. Blahut, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/18/2007

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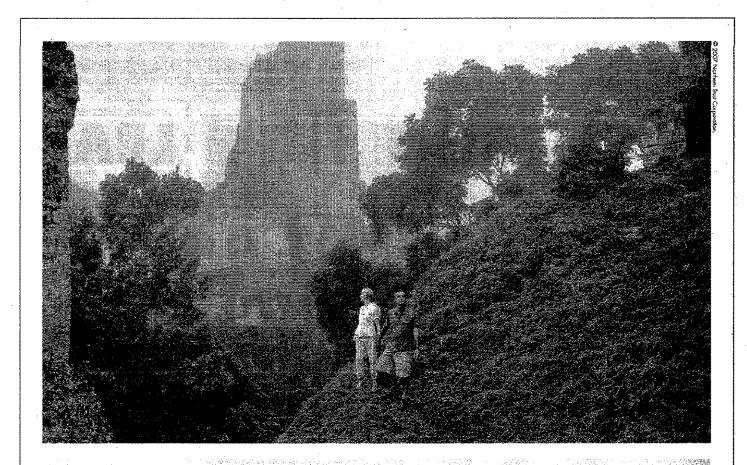
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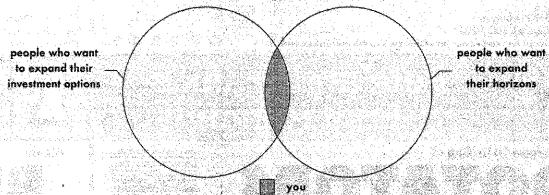
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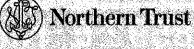
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#### AUTOMOTIVE **Autos**

See what car Jenny King drove during the summer. PAGE 39A

39-42A AUTOMOTIVE

## Local writer opens door to yet another book

By Laura Phelps Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and National Book Award author, Gloria Whelan has been writing as long as she can remember.

When she fell ill from rheumatic fever as a 9-yearold, she laid in bed for a year reading. She said she began writing because it was an extension of her first love, read-

Whelan's most recent picture book "Yatandou," is the first in Sleeping Bear Press' Tales of the World series.

"Yotandou' is the story of a young African girl whose life has been spent pounding millet all day but whose future was completely changed by a simple machine that came to her village," said Whelan.

To grind enough millet for one day, the women of the village must pound the kernels with their pounding sticks for three hours. They have heard of a grinding machine, but must raise enough money to buy it and Yatandou must help.

Whelan said she was inspired by this universal story by an article she read in a newspaper about the women's efforts and this relatively inexpensive machine "that seemed like a miracle."

To better understand the culture, she contacted the United Nations and the head of the village. The United Nations a 16-year-old, Julia Hamilton,

Development Program, along through the Middle East in a with the help of African gov- tale of mystery, kidnapping, ernments and people, have and travel in 1907, she said. placed machines in more than 350 African villages.

"I began to know her about her," said Whelan, "Her life seemed as real to me as anyone I have met."

Africa. She "Yatandou" with a message about the land. "When I visited Africa, my two strongest impressions were of the beauty of the land and how hard many Africans had to work to take alternate lives. "I love the idea from the land necessities as of being able to imagine myself simple as a drink of water or a dish of porridge. Because their help is so crucial to this work, children are robbed of their childhood and education. What a satisfaction it was, then, to write the story of Yatandou and the grinding ma-

from anywhere, she said. Her her home in northern Gloria Whelan, National Book Award winner. upcoming children's novel Michigan. She said most of her "Parade of Shadows," in stores Oct. 16, 2007, was first inspired by a dusty Baedeker travel book about the Middle East.

and investigated the Middle northern Michigan had a huge East before World War I, I discovered the beginning of a lot of the problems we're having now; it was fascinating," said Whelan.

"Parade of Shadows" follows ing.
"Parade of Shadows" follows ing.
"(Up north) is so much a part

Aside from newspaper clippings and travel books, Whelan said that her first step (Yatandou), she began to be re- into writing about another culal to me and I began to care ture is researching the birds of the land and buying cook

"I see something and it Whelan also spent time in touches me and I want to write prefaces about it," said Whelan. A quote from American author Susan Sontag, remains close to Whelan's work. Sontag expressed writing was how authors and readers could have in China or India. I love learning about other cultures," said Whelan.

She became serious about writing when she and her late husband moved to northern Michigan for over 30 years. In the wilderness, Whelan said she was able to concentrate. Her inspiration can come She often visited a river near stories will have that same river running through it. Whether it is a river in Japan, China, or Russia, the river near her cot-"The more I wrote about it tage is in the story. "Living in impact on my writing because I love nature, I love everything about it up north," she said. She still spends time walking through the woods and fly fish-



of me that I had to write a lot eating the \$1,000-per-plate din-

about it," she said. She has also spent time in Africa and Russia. It was in St. Petersburg that she was driven to write a series about the impact of the Cold War. She felt that children were not learning the history of the Cold War in school, so she started her series just before the Russian Revolution and ended with the election of President Boris

National Book Award, she said

ner. "For \$1,000 it must have been fabulous," she said. However, as a winner, she was rushed into a press room and never got a taste of her celebration dinner. She said Steve Martin was the commentator and she was excited about the night, regardless of her empty stomach.

With a Bachelor of Arts and Masters degree in English and philosophy from the University When Whelan received the of Michigan, she said the best way to learn to write is by treatshe was looking forward to ing every piece as practice.

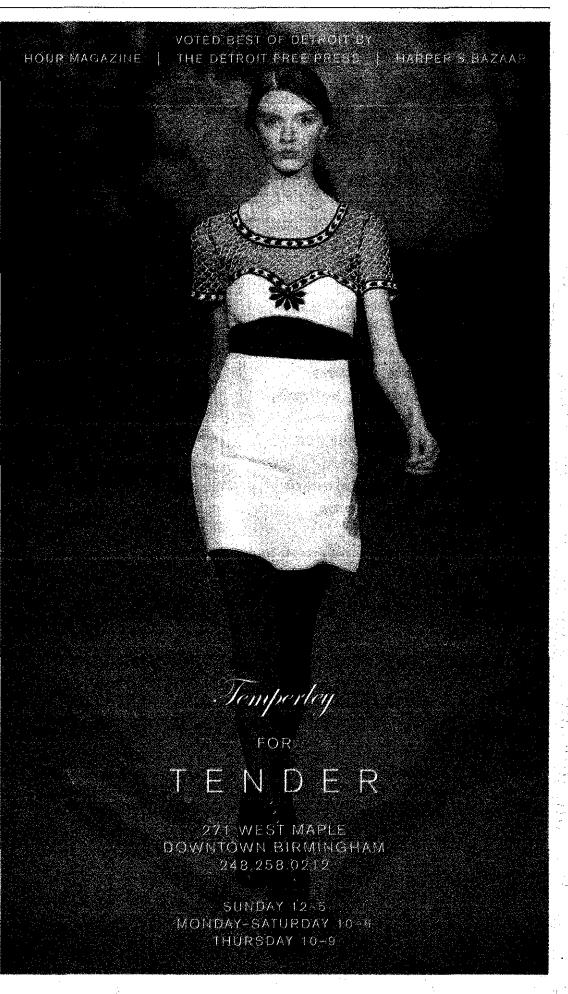
"The best thing to do is write and read," she said. "If you write a page a day, at the end of the year you will have 365."

An author's work is difficult because they typically write at home where there are many distractions, she said. In the afternoon, she writes outside in her "secret garden" or in her office on the computer. She can be found walking through the neighborhood with a paper and pen. She admitted that she probably looks a little strange standing on someone's front lawn taking notes.



14 locations throughout Michigan

\* Offer valid through 10-31-07 only. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other pre



## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

**City of Grosse Pointe** 

#### Fugitive arrest

A 43-year-old Oak Park man was taken into custody after City police were notified he Grosse Pointe Park male for was in the custody of Centerline police.

TACORI

The man was picked up and Oct. 13. held for an outstanding City of Grosse Pointe warrant.

#### Keep on truckin'

Police arrested a 16-year-old car theft following a police chase at 1:39 a.m. Saturday,

After receiving a report of a stolen Ford pickup, police spotted the vehicle and chased it into Detroit. After the vehicle crashed on Chandler Park, the driver fled on foot. Police set up a perimeter and later found the youth hiding under a deck in the yard of a house in the 5000 block of Radnor.

He was subdued and taken into custody. The teen was charged with car theft, fleeing and eluding police and resisting arrest.

— John Lundberg Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

#### **Grosse Pointe Farms**

#### Traffic arrest

A 21-year-old Belleville man was arrested following a traffic stop on Moross at 4:24 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15.

Police stopped the vehicle for having an expired license plate tab. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the driver had several driver's license suspensions. He was taken into custody.

#### Stolen vehicle

A 52-year-old Detroit man was arrested for possession of a stolen vehicle following a traffic stop in an alley behind a business in the 18000 block of Mack at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

Police stopped the vehicle because its license tab was obscured. After the driver failed to produce the vehicle's papera LEIN work, (Law **Enforcement Information** Network) check revealed the vehicle was reported stolen.

The man was also wanted on several Detroit warrants.

He was taken into custody and the vehicle was impound-

#### Drunken driving

Police arrested an 18-yearold Grosse Pointe Woods man for drunken driving following a traffic stop at Mack and Alfard at 1:35 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. Police stopped the vehicle for speeding.

When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. The man failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test.

He was taken to an area hospital for a blood test. When searching the man, police also discovered a bag of suspected marijuana.

#### Bike stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a bicycle from a high school reported at 3:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12.

Police said the bike was un-

#### Champagne tastes

Police are investigating the theft of 10 bottles of Dom Perignon champagne from a carriage house in the 400 block of Lakeshore reported at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10.

--- John Lundberg Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Farms police department at (313) 885-2100.

#### **Grosse Pointe Park**

#### Damper's the culprit

On Sunday, Oct. 14 at 5:57 p.m., all fire department apparatus responded to a fire at a house in the 800 block of Bedford.

The home filled with smoke Slow down when the fireplace damper had closed and could not be replace was extinguished and the smoke was cleared with a

#### Daytime break in

Sometime between 8:20 a.m. and 2:25 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, an unknown person entered a house in the 1000 block of Wayburn through an unlocked bedroom window.

A desktop computer, DVD player, 80 DVD movies, children's clothing and some cash was taken.

#### Valuables taken

Jewelry and a Gateway was laptop computer was taken from a home in the 1400 block of Maryland sometime between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12.

The home was entered through a bedroom window.

#### House invader caught

On Friday, Oct. 12, police officers were investigating the above mention break ins on Wayburn when a witness identified a suspect believed to be involved.

The officers went to the suspect's home in the 1400 block of Alter and located property taken from the Wayburn home.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, detectives and uniform police officers went to the Alter address and arrested a 16-year-old male.

During his interview with police, the juvenile confessed to both the Wayburn and Maryland break ins. Police believe he might be responsible for additional home invasions. — Beth Quinn

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park police department at (313) 822-7400.

#### **Grosse Pointe Shores**

#### Drunken driving

Police arrested a 21-year-old Southfield woman for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it swerve from lane to lane. When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from her facial area. After failing field sobriety tests, the woman registered a .16 on a breath test.

She was taken into custody and her vehicle was impounded. She was also cited for driving without insurance, a vehicle registration or a valid driver's license.

A 51-year-old Sterling opened. The fire in the fire- Heights man was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop for speeding on Thursday, Oct. 11.

A LEIN check revealed the man had a revoked driver's license.

He was taken into custody. When he was brought in to the police station, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. He registered a .17 on a breath test.

He was charged with drivinng while intoxicated and his vehicle was impounded.

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#### Fugitive arrest

A 45-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Vernier at 12:01 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15.

Police stopped the vehicle for making an illegal turn. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man was wanted on a warrant out of Warren.

He was taken into custody and held for pick up by Warren

--- John Lundberg Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-5500.

#### **Grosse Pointe Woods**

#### Intoxicated driver

Police pulled over a 1998 Crown Victoria being driven erratically at Harper and Allard at 3 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

Upon questioning, the driver, a 21-year-old Warren resident, told police he thought he was on the I-696 service drive. Police administered a roadside breathalyzer test, which showed the driver had a blood alcohol level of .139. The driver was arrested and the car impounded.

#### Stolen car

A Woods resident reported that his car, a 1994 Plymouth Voyager, was taken from an insurance company parking lot on Mack between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9.

Police continue to investi-

#### Wrong identification

After police pulled over a Mercury with an expired license plate at 4:25 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, the driver, a 38-year-old Detroit resident, was unable to provide a valid driver's license.

The driver was arrested and during the booking process, police discovered she had several forms of identification in her wallet belonging to another person. The driver said she had found the wallet and was going to return it.

#### Dog bite

The father of a 16-year-old Lakeshore at 10:54 p.m. boy reported to police at 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 that his son had been bitten by a neighbor's dog. The boy was treated and released by a local hospital. No stitches were required.

Police were told by the dog's owner she is taking precautions to make sure the dog is kept under better control. Police advised the owner to get a license for the dog.

No charges were brought.

#### Curb jumper

A parking meter at Mack and Oxford was knocked to the ground by a 2000 Pontiac driven up over the curb at 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

The driver, a 35-year-old Clinton Township woman, told police that the car shut down and the steering wheel locked up, causing her to lose control of the car.

— Kathy Ryan Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400.

#### Commissioner on national committee

Jewel Ware, chairwoman of Wayne County Commission, has been apthe " pointed to 2008 Election Presidential Committee for the National Association of Counties.

The organization's president, Eric Coleman, who is an Oakland County Commissioner, appointed her to the special committee.

Ware said she looks forward to working with her colleagues across the United States to make sure the presidential candidates address the needs of county governments and urban areas during their campaigns.

### HERE'S MORE HAN JUS' THE HEADLINES

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more. Our readers benefit from our advertising and the eastside's best classifieds, and the local award winning real estate section

GEORGE

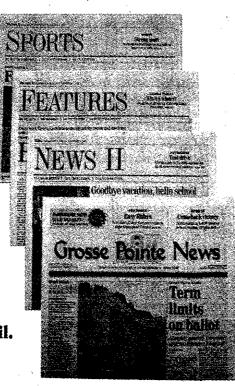
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**AUTOS** By Jenny King

## Summer driving in a Hyundai Veracruz



he reason for requesting some time with the 2007
Hyundai Veracruz crossover utility vehicle was straightforward: I needed to check out the accessibility of third-row seats in vehicles with the popular feature.

They are standard on this new Korean-assembled, carbased utility vehicle from Hyundai. The third row comprises two seats whose backs fold forward separately and can disappear singly or together into the rear storage area.

Veracruz is surprising for a Hyundai, which for much of its time on the market in North America has offered competent, nicely styled and pricesensitive cars, a mini van and mid-size and compact SUVs.

"Affordable first vehicle"

could have been used to describe much of the Hyundai lineup in the past. While the automaker continues to offer cars for economy-minded consumers, it in recent years has added the Azera luxury sedan and now this four-door crossover vehicle, which can be ordered with all the bells and whistles.

The Veracruz Limited AWD with all-wheel drive and a plethora of safety and convenience features, starts at \$34,000. Add the "Ultimate Package" with its rain-sensing wipers, blue lighted door scuff plates, rear seat DVD player, adjustable pedals and leather seating surfaces and the price goes up \$3,200.

Phil Lienert, a Grosse Pointe native who now works for Hyundai in New York City, reminds us that Hyundai offers and sells some very luxurious vehicles like its Equus in South Korea.

He suggests, if the Veracruz is going to compete with new crossovers such as the GMC Acadia and Buick Enclave, it's Ok for it to be loaded with special seats trimmed in leather, beautiful blue interior lighting and a rear-seat entertainment system in the form of the DVD player.

Incidentally, huge rear doors in the Veracruz make access to second and third-row seats easier. I'm not sure, however, that you will want to park whatever you are driving beside these vehicles and risk dimples in your sheet metal from their big-door neighborliness.

So who's to complain driving this quiet seven-passenger with its sunroof and heated seats to a couple of late-summer car shows?

Algonac was our first stop on a September Sunday. There, spread out in the sunshine along the St. Clair River in full view of Harsen's Island was the 10th annual Algonac car show, sponsored by the city's chamber of commerce.

Samuel and Suzanne Smith were seated, backs to the river, behind their wonderful and unusual brown 1950 Dodge Coronet.



Samuel and Suzanne Smith restored this 1950 Dodge Coronet and proudly displayed it at the annual September car show in Algonac.

"I think there are only 79 of them still around," said Samuel Smith, a one-time high school hot rodder who bought and began restoring the Coronet 10 years ago.

Smith decided to return the Dodge to its original condition—there's no Chevy small block V-8 under the hood. Suzanne

did more than her fair share when she sewed a new interior, including fabric-covered doorclosing grips and well-tailored upholstery on the seat. Her ex-

See AUTOS, page 42A



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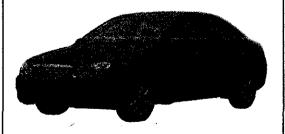
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2007 KIA rondo 2.4 auto li WIAC



4 Cyl engine, Auto transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, side curtain air bags and much more. Stock#096273

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#### 42A AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Successful, sophisticated and stylish, the all-new Volvo S80 gives the perfect balance of comfort and response. The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety recognizes Volvo S80 as its 'Top Safety Pick.'

## The 2007 Volvo S80 will keep you alert



his week we testdrive the new Volvo S80 four-door sedan, sporting a redesign that will surely get your attention base price: \$38,705; price as tested: \$41,865.

More importantly, Volvo debuts its new "pre-emptive" safety technologies that will literally grab your attention more so than any change in figure.

The two new safety features are Adaptive Cruise Control with an ingenious Collision Warning and Brake Support, and the world's first Blind Spot Information System.

Adaptive Cruise Control we've seen before; it automatically begins braking as your car closes in on the vehicle in front of you. As for the new brake support, relating our first experience is perhaps the best way to explain its function and effectiveness.

Cruising along a state highway at 50 mph and taking a few extra seconds to check our side and rear view mirrors, we were suddenly alerted to trouble ahead by a series of loud beeps. As we turned our attention back to the road, a thin band of red lights across the windshield in the driver's line of sight about three inches off the dash caught our attention.

Specifically, the car in front of us slowed to make a turn, sans any blinker, and the brake support recognized that we were getting close and sounded the

The brake support also "prepares" the braking system for use by moving the brake pads closer to the rotors — but not engaging them until the driver presses the pedal.

Honestly, the alarm is a bit shocking — even the radio is interrupted by the warning sound — but that's the point. The extra time — even a split second — that it provides to the driver for a quicker braking reaction can make the difference between a non-event and a serious accident.

In one week and about 400 miles of driving, we had four Collision Warning and Brake Support events. We were aware of the turning vehicles in front in two of the events, and were prepared to swing around them, but the alarm sounded nonetheless

The Blind Spot Information System is another safety feature that you won't know exists until needed. It involves the use of rear-facing digital cameras in the side-view mirrors that detect vehicles that are in a driver's blind spot as you prepare to change lanes. A small light on the door pillar illuminates when another vehicle is in a potential blind spot.

These new features add to an exemplary list of safety items from Volvo, including a highstrength steel passenger safety cage unibody built into every Volvo. Beyond the traditional air bags, however, are things like Whiplash Protection System; inflatable curtain sideimpact head protection front and rear; side-impact protec-

tion with driver and front passenger dual chamber side-impact air bags; electronic brake distribution; electronic brake assistance; and Ready Alert Brakes/Emergency Brake Lights. These are only the highlights, and your Volvo dealer will explain even more in detail.

Outwardly, the only similarity at first glance between the 2006 to 2007 models is the familiar Volvo badge that sweeps diagonally across the front grill Everything from the headlights to the wheel design is improved, and you'll be impressed by the new look.

Our tester came with the 3.2liter in-line-6, replacing a fivecylinder turbo from '06. The engine offers plenty of "oomph" at 235 horsepower and dishes up respectable 19-city and 28 highway EPA numbers. All power is transferred via a smooth shifting 6-speed automatic transmission.

Important numbers include an 18.5-gallon fuel tank, 111.6inch wheelbase, 17 cubic feet of luggage space, and 3,486pound curb weight.

There is no way to truly appreciate Volvo's safety features unless you are involved in an accident, something we hope never happens. However, five years ago, I was hit broadside in a 2002 Volvo Anniversary edition by a Dodge Durango that missed a stop sign. All safety items worked fine and I was uninjured. The 2007 Volvo, meanwhile, offers even more safety enhancements, resulting in a true feeling of safety.

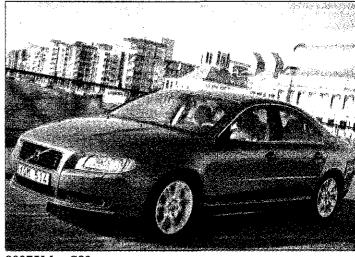
With Collision Warning and Brake Support and Blind Spot Information System, Volvo continues to prove it builds cars

that protect driver and occupants like no other brand. So. coupled with countless amenities, we can't help but push the S80 to a 9.6 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Unmatched safety, good looks, new engine, com-

Dislikes: The Brake Support and Blind Spot Information System will cost you an extra \$595. The Collision Warning and Brake Support costs \$1,495. They are worth the extra money, but should be standard items.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



2007 Volvo S80

#### **AUTOS:** Summertime blues

Continued from page 39A

perience? "I had only sewed a couple of dresses in the past," she said.

Another show-stealer was Bill Stephenson's 1949 Jeep Jeepster, an early SUV with a convertible top. Stephenson is from nearby East China. Fred Cleaver drove his 1932 Pierce-Arrow down from Marine City and Greg Cleaver was there from Port Huron with a wonderfully bulbous gray 1941 two-door Mercury with a flathead V-8 under its proppedopen hood.

The second stop that afternoon was the 13th annual Golden Memorial Car Show in Flint's cultural center. The 2007

event attracted a record 156 vehicles. There was a celebration of vehicles from 1932 marking their 75th anniversaries and of finned beauties from the mid-1950s which now are comfortably middle-aged and eligible for the automotive equivalent of the AARP.

Up front in the show, Gene Tacey of Essexville was answering questions about his very unusual 1925 Rickenbacker sedan. Tacey said he has owned the car for close to 30 years.

Rickenbackers were built in Detroit between 1922 and 1927. World War I pilot Eddie Rickenbacker provided his name, prestige and advice to the company, which was run by experienced auto entrepreneurs. Tacey carried a photo of a 1914 Rickenbacker when he was captain of the Duesenberg racing team.

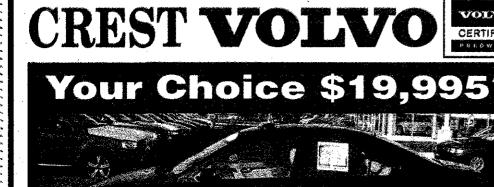
Rickenbackers claimed "more advanced engineering features than any other car on

the American or European market: Four-wheel brakes, tandem flywheel, air cleaner, differential, brake equalizers." The Rickenbacker Six for 1925 boasted acceleration of zero to 25 mph "in less than seven seconds."

The price of the model owned by Tacey was \$1,595 new. The company produced some 18,000 cars in 1925. Tacey believes his is now the only one left in Michigan.

Among the most beautiful vehicles at the show was the 1947 Chevrolet convertible which was a gift from the collection of Robert Sovis, a founder of this event, to the Sloan Museum in Flint. The blue coupe with tan soft top was driven by six members of the Sovis family. Now back to the test drive.

The 2007 Veracruz is Hyundai's entry into the popular crossover utility vehicle market. It can be ordered with every conceivable amenity.



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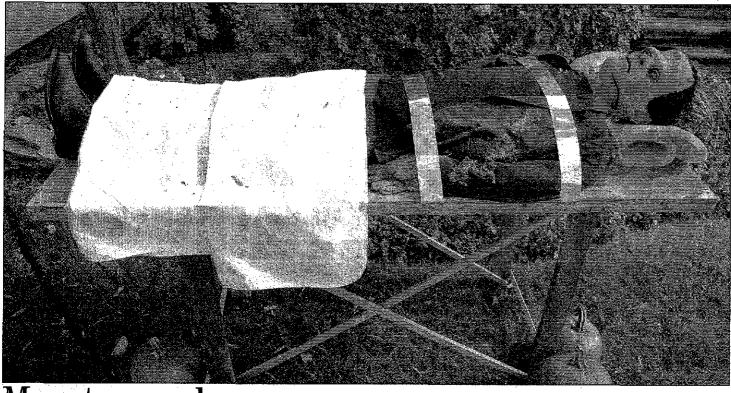
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#### Monster awakens

Frankenstein lays quietly on the plank in the 200 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms. Will he rise on Halloween night to join other trick-or-treaters?



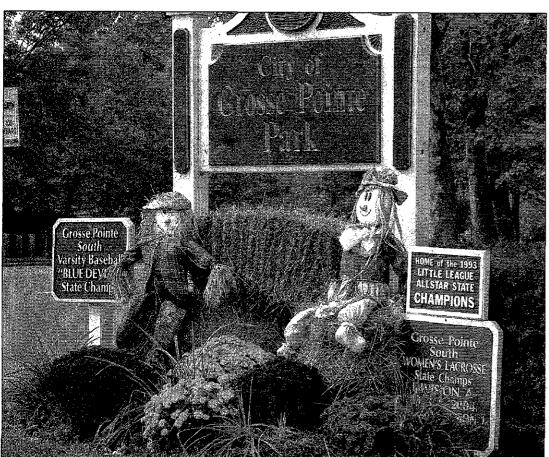
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Grosse Pointe Park welcomes motorists with colorful and seasonal decorations.

### City of Grosse Pointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2007** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election and Regular School Election in the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, November 6, 2007 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:

IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Term Ending 12/2011) (Vote For Not More Than One (1)

Lynne A. Pierce

COUNCIL MEMBER (Terms Ending 11/2011) (Vote For Not More Than Three (3)

Arthur W. Bryant Dona DeSantis-Reynolds Lisa Pinkos Howle Darryl A. Spicher Joseph E. Sucher

AND, FOR THE GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL SYSTEM

MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION (Term Ending 12/11) Vote for not more than Two (2)

> Frederick Karl Minturn Charles Sabino John W. Steininger

AND, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Wayne County Community College District Millage Reauthorization Proposal

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the Wayne County Community College District be increased by one dollar and fifty cents per thousand dollars (1.5 mills) of the taxable value of all taxable property in the College District for a period of ten (10) years, 2011 to 2020, inclusive, as new additional millage replacing a prior millage authorization approved by the electors which shall expire with the 2010 levy, to provide funds for all community college purposes authorized by law? It is estimated that 1.5 mills would raise approximately \$51,839,157 when first levied in 2011.

And, STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

WAYNE COUNTY

Taxing Authorities County of Wayne Wayne County Jail Wayne Co. Parks Wayne County Community College

School Districts
Grosse Pointe
Schools

Date of Election August 8, 2000 August 6, 2002 August 2, 2005 November 3, 1998 Date of Election February, 2005

February, 2005 March, 2004

Voted Increases 1 mill 1 mill 1 mill Voted Increases 2.2125 mills 1 mill

8.0784 mills

Year Increases Effective 2009 2010 Indefinitely

Year Increases Effective

2009 (non-homestead only) 2009 (non-homestead only)

February, 2005 Each person voting in the Election must be:

a. A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age; b. A registered elector of the city or township in which he or she resides.

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

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All polling place locations are handicapped accessible. To obtain election instructions in an alternative format (audio or Braille), contact the Clerk's Office at 313-343-2440 prior to Election Day.

G.P.N.: 10/18/2007

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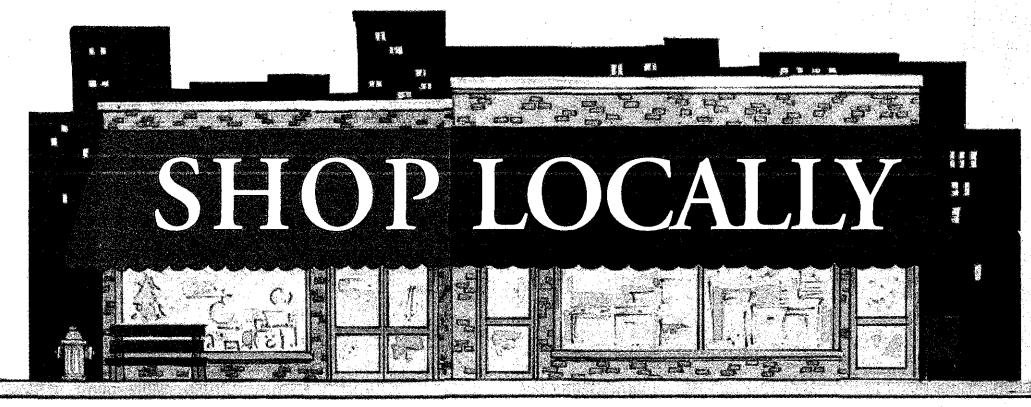


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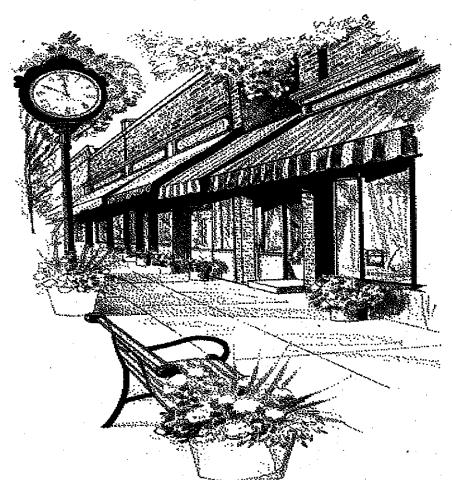
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# HAIIRKS

#### **FEATURES** Oktoberfest benefit

Walk With ME to help St. John Pediatric Hospice PAGE 9B

10-11B HEALTH 12B SENIORS 4,68 ENTERTAINMENT **TB** CHURCHES

Ellen Safran is a runner. She ran at Grosse Pointe North and now she runs for fun. She has so much fun, Safran wants young Africans to run as well. But first, they must have shoes. This is where Safran can help.

# Tracking her shoes

By Ann L. Fouty Acting Features Editor

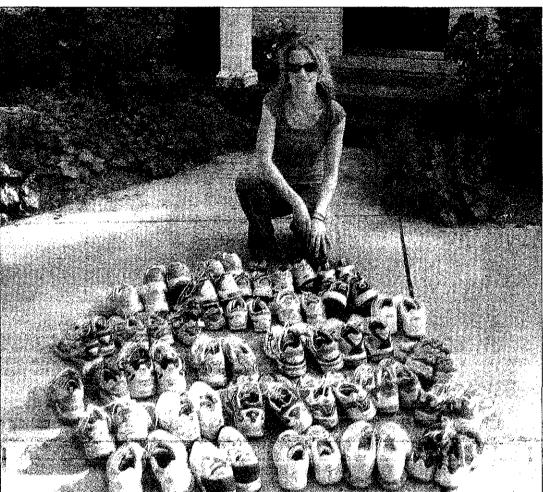
Ellen Safran is collecting shoes but not buying shoes to wear or stack in her closet.

The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is collecting them for One World Running.

She wants young African runners to each own a pair of athletic shoes.

"I was looking for ways to get shoes to young runners in Africa and other regions and came across One World Running in my research," she said. "I was inspired by their story — one of their founders is a sports journalist who traveled to Cameroon and saw how many great runners there who don't have shoes. He worked with a group of elite runners in Colorado to start One World," she said.

A former cross country and track team member, she said she wanted to find a way to turn her hobby into something more. She chose to lend assistance and promote her passion for running.



"A friend gave me a Ellen Safran with the shoes she collected in 2006 for One World Runners,

'A Washington Post article described how running is a gateway to a better life for young girls in Ethiopia.'

ELLEN SAFRAN, Grosse Pointe North graduate

Washington Post article that described how running is a gateway to a better life for young girls in Ethiopia, giving them the chance to pursue education and lift themselves out of poverty," Safran said. "The article also described how many of them don't even own a single pair of running shoes."

Safran said she felt there must be something she could do to help.

The 2003 graduate of Washington George University, decided she would appeal to her hometown.

"I first collected shoes at the Grosse Pointe North cross country alumni run in 2006," she said. "We collected about 30 pair."

#### **ONE WORLD**

Since 1986, the runners in Boulder, Colo., have collected, washed and sent athletic shoes, T-shirts, shorts, medicine and school supplies to African nations. One World Running also sponsors run/walks in several countries in conjunction with the shoe distribution.

Soccer cleats are also being collected, as well as baseball equipment. A portion of the shoes are donated to shelters and churches in the United States. Some shoes are new and others are nearly new.

Safran came home again this fall and nearly doubled the donation with 50 pair landing in her lap. And she plans on continuing her shoe collection which will contribute to her career goal.

"I hope to continue working with One World Running and other charitable organizations, combining my interest in running with helping people in need," she said.

"This project has been very special to me because it's influ-

See SHOES, page 2B





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#### **FEATURES**

#### SHOES: A grassroots movement

Continued from page 1B

enced my long-term career

"I'm planning to go to business school next year, and start a socially responsible business that sells running apparel.

"A portion of each sale would be donated to programs that provide training, education and equipment to young runners in África," she said via

"It's very exciting for me to imagine my work combining my interest in running with making a real difference in people's lives."

Safran continues to collect shoes from friends and colleagues at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, liver shoes she has collected to by One World Running.



Ellen Safran, from left, Betsy Huebner and Andrea Veryser, all Grosse Pointe North cross country team members.

either western Africa, Haiti or She aspires to personally de- Central America, areas served

### PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Pointe Woods, a student in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern Dean's List for the spring quar-

\*\*\* Robert J. Cudini of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List for the 2007 winter term at the University of Michigan, College Engineering. He was also awarded a summer internship at General Motors Corp. in the manufacturing division. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2005.

\*\*\* Regan Gibson of Grosse Pointe Woods was named a First Group Scholar and to the Dean's List at Smith College. She graduated from Grosse

Robert L. Barlow of Grosse the daughter of Taryn and Jack Gibson.

Alexander F. Grabski of University, was named to the Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University.

> Ian C. Glennie of Grosse Pointe was named to the spring semester's honors list at Central Michigan University.

> Martha Marr of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College for the spring term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Marr. \*\*\*

Navy Ensign David W. Harris of Grosse Pointe Farms completed the four-year officer development program at the Pointe North High School and United States Naval Academy. is majoring in history. She is He is the son of Diane E. and a ULS graduate.

David W. Harris and a 2003 graduate of University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Katherine Marr of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College for the spring term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Marr. She also received her bachelor's degree in accounting and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

John Matteson of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Loyola University in Chicago. He is a student of the School of Business Administration Undergraduate Program. He graduated from Grosse Pointe North in 2002.

Trevor Hanly of Grosse Pointe graduated from Colby College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in biochemistry and economics. He is the son of Matthew and Laurie Hanly and

# Mie counter

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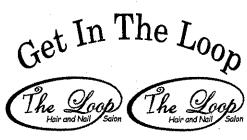


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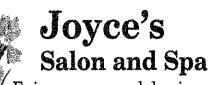
## **GROSSE POINTE NORTH**

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### Class of 1958 plans 50th reunion

The January and June 1958 graduating classes of Grosse Pointe High School will hold a 50th reunion celebration on June 28. Three events are planned for the weekend — a Friday evening get-together for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a Saturday morning tour of Grosse Pointe South High School and a Saturday evening party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club that includes drinks, dinner and dancing to the music of the 1950s. Reunion committee members are, standing, from left, Guy Miller, Bob Hackathorn, Susan (Browne) Hartz, Jane (Kohring) Hoey, Betsy (Buell) McCormick and Bill Steiner. Seated, from left, are Dave Roll, Verne Istock and Bob Wachter. Not shown are Bonnie (Zimmerman) Wachter, Alan Kier and Margie (Reins) Smith. The committee has mailed information to classmates whose addresses are known, but it wants to contact every member of the two classes. To report addresses of classmates or more information, call one of the committee members or send an e-mail to Istock at verne.istock@jpmchase.com or Smith at ms0006@comcast.net.

### MEETINGS

#### Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets for dinner Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe and conversation at a private Grosse Pointe club. Socializing begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25.

dinner, Sandy Hazelton, sales and marketing manager for Macomb Cultural Center will be the speaker. She will discuss how particular artists and events are chosen and how programs are market-

For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 before Monday, Oct. 22.

#### Wind quintet

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Wind Quintet highlights the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The concert will open with "Sonata No. 2 for Oboe and Piano" by Vanhal and performed by Robert Brown on and oboe Demeulemeester on piano.

The "Sonata for Oboe and Continuo in C Minor" by Vivaldi will feature oboist Arianna Kalian, cellist Sylvelin Bouwan and harpsichordist Kelly Smith. Violinist Terese Edelstein will join Kalian and Bouwman for two Baroque trios by Alessandra Besozzi.

Tickets are available at the door for \$8 and \$4 for those aged 4-15 years. An annual membership is \$22.

#### Fall fantasy

The Merry Go Rounders dance club has a black tie dinner-dance, "Fall Fantasy" on Saturday, Oct. 27, at a private Grosse Pointe club.

Cocktail hour is at 7 p.m. and dinner is at 8 p.m. Dancing to the Phil Cole Band is from 9 p.m. to midnight.

For more information or to make reservations, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201. Reservations must be in by Oct. 19.

#### Vocal recital

A vocal recital will be presented by baritone Benjamin D. Lupo with Cheryl Faba on piano at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct.

21. at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Farms.

Works Debussy, by Schubert, Copland and Ives will be featured.

2008 Germany tour. A reception will follow.

#### **Greatest story**

"The Greatest Story Never Told" will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial auditorium. Seating begins at 6:30 p.m. and the lecture at 7 p.m.

The lecture is an introduction to the "overwhelming amount of history which was once common knowledge but has been forgotten or ignored," said James Kennedy of the Coral Ridge Ministries.

During the lecture, open to anyone, Kennedy will discuss the following topics:

- ◆ The foundation of the sys-Jean tem of laws and government with the Bible as the basis of morality and wisdom.
  - ◆ The foundation of the educational system.
  - ◆ The principles of religious
  - ◆ A prayer for the help and protection of divine provi-

#### **Sweet Adelines**

The Shoreline Sound Chorus of Sweet Adelines

International is hosting a membership night from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Royal Oak Church of Christ. For more information, call (586)

#### Showtime

"It's Showtime" is the theme of the Thursday, Oct. 25, Women's Connection of A free will offering will be Grosse Pointe meeting at the taken. Proceeds will benefit the Lochmoor Club with Gerri Heidelberg Concert Choir's Pavone. Socializing begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$27 for members and \$29 for nonmembers.

For more information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201 or Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

#### Assistance league

Bon Secours Assistance League Group IV fundraiser is from noon to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The afternoon will be devoted to playing bridge. There will be a light lunch. Minimum donation is \$20. For reservations, call Kathy Lenz at (313) 886-

3995 or Bev Fromm at (313)

#### Raffle

A raffle is being held to benefit Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living in At Last, 21035 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are \$5. The drawing will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the store.

Prizes include a handmade necklace and earrings, valued at \$350; a floral arrangement valued at \$250; and holiday decorations worth \$200.

Proceeds will held secure a home for disabled people.

#### Steps for Sight

As part of the Detroit Free Press/Flagstar Marathon and one of its designated charities, the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology sponsors its third annual Steps for Sight, Sunday, Oct. 21, in downtown Detroit.

Register marathon.com. For more information, call (313) 824-4710 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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### DAR reminds citizens to honor all veterans

Members of the Grosse School Day campaign. Pointe Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution are reminding citizens to remember veterans and their fallen comrades on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11.

group's 155 members collected oral hygiene items for hospitalized veterans. Items included mouthwash, large tubes of toothpaste, 42 tooth brushes, 42 packages of dental floss and mouth swabs.

The items were taken to the DAR State Conference in site, veterans.com, includes Grand Rapids, pooled with donations from the other 53 DAR Michigan Chapters and delivered to veterans' hospitals across the state.

The chapter also plans to participate in the annual 25-minute documentary pro-Veterans Day service at the Cathedral of St. Paul in Detroit along with members of the John Paul Jones Society.

Chapter member Grace Smith is working with the Grosse Pointe schools to entive, the Take A Veteran to

The History Channel has developed this campaign to link veterans of all ages with young people in local schools and communities. This new nationwide initiative is designed to At their last meeting, the strengthen ties in the community and bring history to life in classrooms.

The History Channel is encouraging educators and parents to organize events at their schools in the weeks leading up to Monday, Nov. 12, the official Veterans Day holiday. The Web how-to guides, participation forms, curriculum for grades K-12, and background information about the history of Veterans Day.

The Story of Veterans Day, a duced in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Education, has been linked to state standards and is available on the Web site via streaming video.

Membership in the DAR is open to those able to prove lincourage their participation in a eal descent from an ancestor new national veterans' initia- who helped to further the cause of the American Revolution.



PHOTO COURTESY LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER

Louisa St. Clair Chapter members from left, Linda Benson and Elaine Griffith with dental hygiene products collected by chapter members for hospitalized veterans.





#### **ENTERTAINMENT**

**BOOK REVIEW** By Carrie Cunningham

## Novel reflects 19th century pursuits

Samurai, a nonfiction novel by Anca Vlasopolos, a professor and director of Comparative Literature at Wayne State University, is a beautiful rendering of economic pursuit and binding humane relationships during the 19th century.

Part coming of age, part biography, the story centers on Manjiro Nakahama, a Japanese man shipwrecked as a boy on an uninhabited island and rescued by William Whitfield, an American whaling captain.

Whitfield took Nakahama and his Japanese compatriots on board his ship and subsequently chose Nakahama to be his protégé and quasi son. He vowed to teach Nakahama the English language and the vicissitudes of whaling. After 10 years of instruction in American manners,

Nakahama grew into an educated young man with a strong, good and honest character. He went on to a full life of material and emotional suc-

Nakahama's story was influenced by two forces: the great and boundless economic opportunity and freedom engendered in America in addition



Author Anca Vlasopolos

to the sometime ugly components of United States history, namely discrimination towards non whites and an excessive reaching for profit that can result in greed, human discord and environmental

degradation.

Vlasopolos's description of Nakahama's immersion in the American economy is vivid and enthralling. The opportunities before him required hard work and stamina to

stave off danger. Despite the possibilities of failure, Nakahama and most of his fellow seamen prospered. Nakahama made successful whaling journeys and wrested a fair amount of money during the California gold rush.

Nakahama's economic success hinged on the love and attention Whitfield gave him during his first 10 years. He nurtured Nakahama and showed him the difference between right and wrong.

One anecdote reveals how Whitfield inculcated tolerant and accepting values into Nakahama.

One day Nakahama was attending a church service with Whitfield and the reverend told Whitfield that Nakahama must sit in the back pews because of his color. Incensed, Whitfield told the reverend that he was a free soldier, a precursor of Lincoln's Republican Party that embraced work and opportunity for everyone. Nakahama should be accepted regardless of his race, he said.

Later, Whitfield talked with Nakahama about the incident and expressed his beliefs in decency for humanity as a whole and for Nakahama.

"God works in mysterious ways. This is an opportunity for me, for us, to find true Christian enlightenment

among our fellows," Whitfield said. "I've long believed in certain things. Ideas such as justice, compassion and a measure of fair play."

Thus when Nakahama later faced epithets from students at his school and during his travels in the west, he endured them. Whitfield showed him they were wrong and in the process, Nakahama was confident about who he was.

When met with greed and savagery, Nakahama searched his soul and questioned whether there was a downside to the American economy. Moreover, he pondered his place in the economy.

During his journeys, he was involved in a mutiny after a captain went insane, foaming at the mouth and disrespecting his fellow seaman and nature.

Many years later as captain, Nakahama encountered two men who sought to raid his ship. He made one of them his prisoner and subsequently questioned whether he was similar to the captain on the mutinous ship.

"How could he have let anger get the better of him, of him who had worked so hard toward understanding among men," he thought.

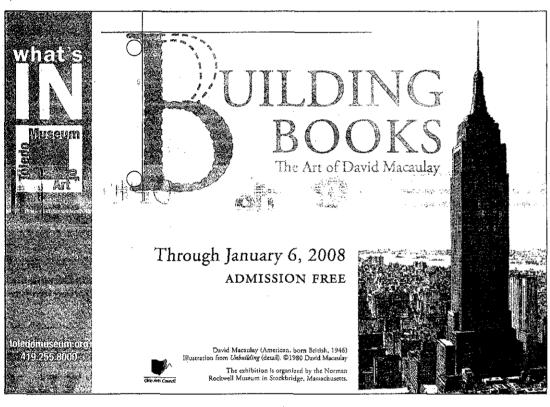
At the end of his life after he had returned to Japan, Nakahama told a friend about an opportunity to make money selling albatross feathers in Europe and America, yet later he felt despair about the hunting of the bird.

This event reveals how Nakahama was cognizant of the need to protect nature even though the concept did not exist during his lifetime. He didn't foresee the long term effects of hunting the bird which amounted to its near extinction until the mid-1900s when environmentalists revived it. He thus portended environmental protection even if his concern was limited by the era in which he lived.

The incredible story of Nakahama, cobbled together through research and a vast imagination on the part of Vlasopolos, inspires and engages. Readers learn of an ingenious and audaciously good Japanese man who serves as an emblem of the 19th century. Vlasopolos's values, realized through her description and penchant for Nakahama, seep through the text. She embraces American freedom and economic opportunity, but argues for a consciousness about its excesses.

The story, marvelously written and marvelous in its arc, is one worth reading.

The New Bedford Samurai can be bought at amazon.com, Border's Book Store or Barnes & Noble.



**Grosse Pointe War Memorial's** 

<u> 24hr</u>

Television For the Whole Community

October 22 to October 28

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Musical Storytime 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 Musical Storytime 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 Musical Storvtime

8:00 am Positively Positive

**Featured Guests** 

Who's in the Kitchen? Lisa Stavale - Panko Tilapia

Things to do at the War Memorial Scene Study, women's Self defense & Yoga

Out of the Ordinary Denise Jacobs - Holistic Healing

Tech Pointes Search Engines

The SOC Show

Economic Club of Detroit Harold McGraw III

Strengthening America's Competitiveness

Diane Bezy & Cynthia Vails - SOC Home Repair Program **Great Lakes Log** 

John Barbour - Sailors The John Prost Show

Dave Bing - New Waterfront Condos The Legal Insider

Megan Bonanni & Robert Palmer Sexual Harassment

Watercolor Workshop Fall Colors Part II

> League of Women Voters **Candidate Forum Grosse Pointe Woods** Channel 22 - 7:00 p.m.

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

### Mini pies for big celebration



umpkin season is upon us. Celebrate the season with bite sized pumpkin pies that require only a powi, a spoon and a baking sheet for utensils. The recipe for the filling has been around forever. It's the favorite of my nephew, Tony. I used fresh ground nutmeg to give the mini pies a fresh taste. Pre-made phyllo dough cups serve as the crust.

Mini Pumpkin Pies

6 packages Athens mini phyllo shelis (15 per package) 1 15-oz. can pumpkin

1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk (regular or fat

2 eggs 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground nut-

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread the phylio shells over a baking sheet(s) in a single layer. Bake the shells empty at 350 for five minutes. Remove from oven and cool the shells on the

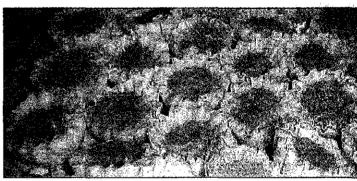
baking sneets. In a medium bowl, combine the pumpkin, condensed milk, eggs, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and salt. Stir until well blended. Distribute the filling into the shells, filling each to

the top. Use your fingers to sprinkle the sugar cinnamon mixture over the pumpkin.

Bake at 350 for 20 minutes.
Serve warm, room temperature, or chilled. Top each mini pie with a squirt of canned whipped cream just before serving for added presentation.

This crafty little recipe yields 90 bite sized "pies," perfect for a large group.

ringer toods can be a shap to prepare if you have the right recipes. Join me as I demonstrate holiday appetizers (for dummies) on Monday, Nov. 12, at the Pointe Pedlar. Call (313) 885-4028 for details.



Mini pumpkin pies in time for holiday parties.

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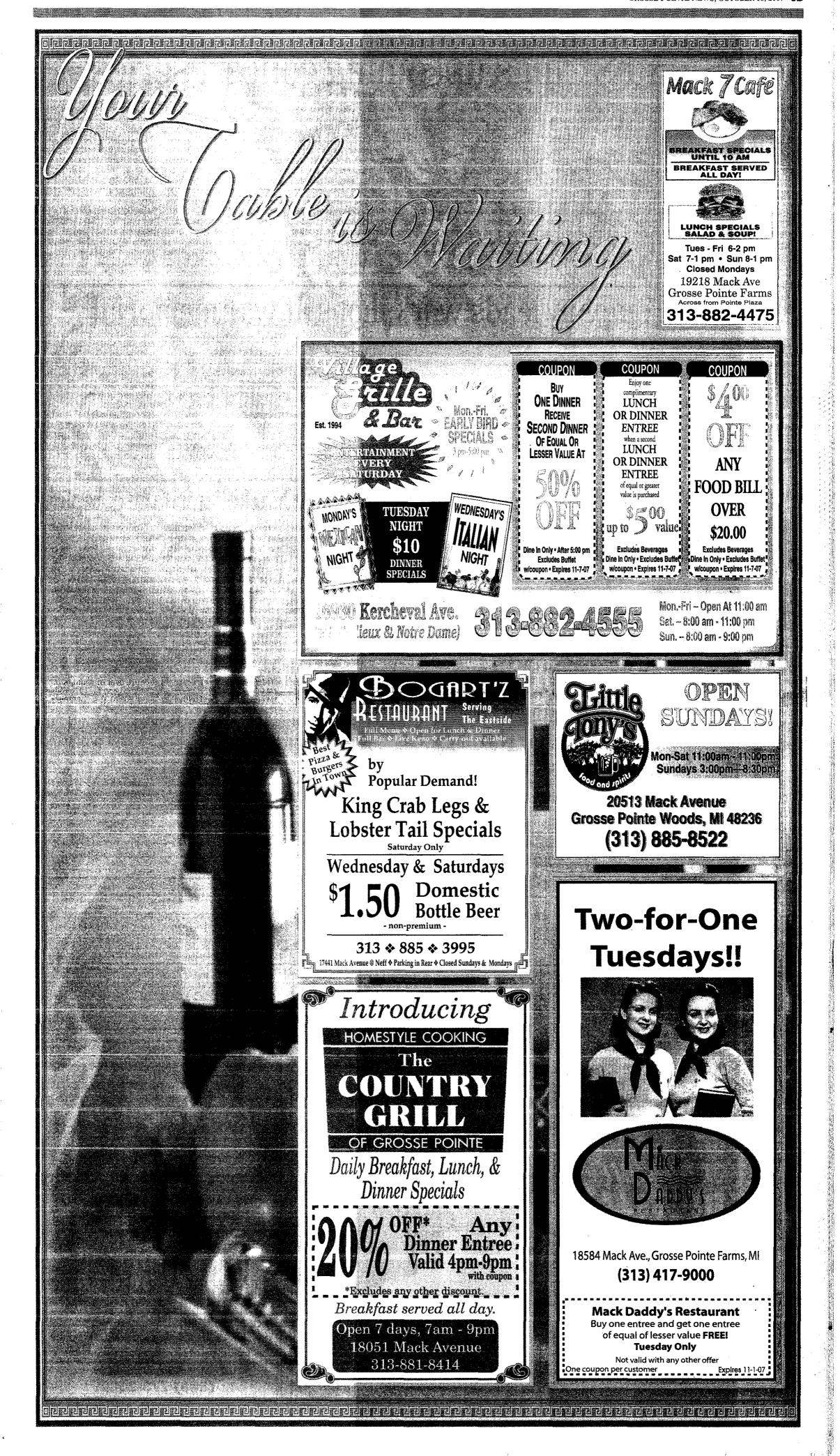
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## Winds and Strings upcoming concert series

featuring both timeless favorites and contemporary masterpieces comprise this season's Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings concert se-

p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, perfor- 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at mance of Lucky Sevens, Crazy Eights, at Birmingham and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. Unitarian Church featuring Beethoven's "Septet Op. 20" for winds and strings and the Nocturne," an octet by com- mances entitled All Brassed Church.

Nine innovative concerts poser Andrea Reinkemeyer.

South and Bloomfield Hills Andover high schools will join Jan. 27, at Cathedral Church of the group's brass ensemble conducted by Scott Boerma, director of the University of The season opens with a 3 Michigan Marching Band, at Birmingham. Christ Church Grosse Pointe ues with Geniuses and Christ Church at Cranbrook.

world premiere of "Half Moon center stage for two perfor- Birmingham

Up, spanning four centuries of The choirs of Grosse Pointe large brass choir repertoire. Concerts are at 4 p.m. Sunday, St. Paul in Detroit and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at First United Methodist Church -

The brass showcase contin-Wannabes, a concert featuring wind pieces by Mozart, Beethoven and Salieri, at 3 The brass ensemble remains p.m. Sunday, March 16, at Unitarian

Something Old, Something New follows at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 13, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church and includes a performance of Beethoven's "Sextet for Winds, Op. 71," and a world premiere solo trombone, piano, bass, percussion and woodwind octet by composer Matthew Tommasini.

The final concert is planned Birmingham. at Seligman Center as part of the Great Lakes Chamber as follows: Nov. 9, violist Jason Music Festival at 8 p.m. Amos; Jan. 11, Trios and More Saturday, June 28, featuring a with Karl Pituch and Laurence counts offered to students and performance of Gershwin's Liberson; Feb. 22, In Recital senior citizens.

"Rhapsody in Blue."

In addition to its subscription concerts, the ensemble presents a series of eclectic performances called Nightnotes beginning with an 8 p.m. reception and an 8:30 p.m. performance on Friday evenings at Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 Woodward, Old

The Nightnotes schedule is

with violist James Van Valkenburg and pianist Pauline Martin; April 4, DSO Horn Quartet with Karl Pituch, Bryan Kennedy, Corbin Wagner and Denise Tryon; and May 9, Detroit Jazz Legends Donald Walden Quartet.

Tickets can be ordered on-

detroitchamberwinds.org, or by calling (248) 559-2095. Season ticket prices range from \$60 to \$160, with dis-

### Stratford Company leads workshops at war memorial

Company members of the which recognizes the support Festival will conduct public theater and aims to bring eleworkshops Saturday, Nov. 3, in and near experience to this area. the Grosse Pointes.

Michigan Residency Project, 10:30 am until noon:

Shakespeare of Michigan residents for the 11, explores scenes from a on ments of the classical theater

Two children's workshops The workshops conclude take place at the Grosse the festival's week-long Pointe War Memorial from

◆ Scene Study, for ages 8 to secrets of staging realistic Shakespearean play with the culminates in a performance visit WarMemorial.org. by participants.

safely teaches the skills of at

fights.

Each workshop is \$20 per guidance and encouragement person. For details and to regof festival actors. The class ister, call (313) 881-7511 or

A workshop on Set and ◆ Stage Combat & Play Costume Design with design-History, for ages 12 to 16, er John Pennoyer takes place the swordplay and hand-to-hand Bloomfield Art Center from 17 and up. This drawing class

#### Workshops

- Children's workshops:
- ◆ Scene study
- Stage combat and play history Both from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 3.

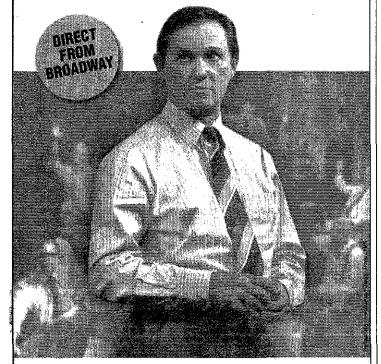
Birmingham 16 and 1 to 2:30 p.m. for ages stage combat and reveals the 10 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 10 to presents an opportunity to

learn set and costume design.

The workshop fee is \$38 plus a \$5 materials fee. Participants are asked to bring a sketchbook. For details and to register, call (248) 644-0866 or BBArtCenter.org.

For details on the Stratford Shakespeare Festival, visit StratfordShakespeareFestival

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### Behind scenes at Eastern Market, heritage complex

Complex.

takes visitors to Eastern Market and heads to the Model Heritage Complex on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The Eastern Market bus tour, shared. presented by Feeton the Streets Tours and led by Linda Complex tour takes place in Model T.

Hop a bus and check out Yellin, visits the historic market Detroit's historic Milwaukee what goes on behind the sheds where Gen. Ulysses S. scenes at Eastern Market and Grant drilled army troops. the Model T Heritage Guests will sample the fare of permanent merchants such as The Detroit Historical R. Hirt and Germack's and visit Society's Oct. 20 Behind the a variety of antique and spe-Scenes Saturdays tour series cialty shops such as Rafal Spice Company and Savvy Chic Boutique.

New development plans for the Eastern Market will also be

The Model T Heritage

Junction district just north of the historical museum. The complex is the Ford Piquette Avenue plant, the original home of the Model T, where the third floor resembles the operating plant circa 1905.

Guests will see the Model T during its many stages of assembly, Henry Ford's office, the stationary assembly area and tour the secret Experimental Room where Ford created the

The cost for either tour is \$20 for society members and \$25 for guests. Reservations are limited and advanced registration is recommended. Payment must accompany reservations that can be made by calling (313) 833-7935 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. VISA or Mastercard are accepted. No tickets are sold on the day of the tour.

For more information, visit detroithistorical.org /thingstodo.

### Detroit Concert Choir performs Friday, Oct. 19

The Detroit Concert Choir, for those aged 8 to 21. under the direction of Grosse Pointe Park resident Gordon tions from "Memorie d'Italia" (Memories

The concerts take place at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct.19, with a 7:45 p.m. pre-concert greeting with guest artist Dina Soresi Winter at St. Hugo of the Hills, 2215 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills; and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Best Western ConCorde Inn, Gratiot, Clinton Township.

Tickets are \$20 for adults,

vorites and sentimental songs Gondoliers, "We are the Abdoo of Grosse Pointe Smith of Grosse Pointe Park; "Libiamo" from La Traviata, "Anvil Chorus" from Il Trovatore, "Va Pensiero" from Nabucco and "Regina Coeli" from Cavalleria Rusticana.

Soresi Winter, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will introduce the pieces and lend spice to the occasion with descriptions of what is being expressed in the

"Her commitment and enthusiasm for opera is infec-\$18 seniors 62 and up and \$10 tious" Nelson said. "She has a

special ability to make opera a Pointe; Michelle Metes of "Cachuca splendor and drama."

Harper Woods; Lyndsay Briggs of Grosse Pointe Woods; Stan Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores; Judy Jogan of Grosse Pointe Park; Judy Leonard of the City of Grosse detroitconcertchoir.org.

The choir will perform selec- part of life with all its great Grosse Pointe Shores; Peter Owens of Grosse Pointe Nelson, performs operatic fa- Fandango" from The Chorus members are Donna Farms; Sam and Veronica of Italy in a concert titled Matadors from Madrid" and Woods; Virginia Blackmer of Benjamin Weobel of Grosse Pointe Park; and Russ and Jane Yamazaki of the City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call (313) 882-0118 or visit

#### Trick or treat at historical museum

back in time as the Detroit show at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Historical Society holds its annual "Treats in the Streets" from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct.

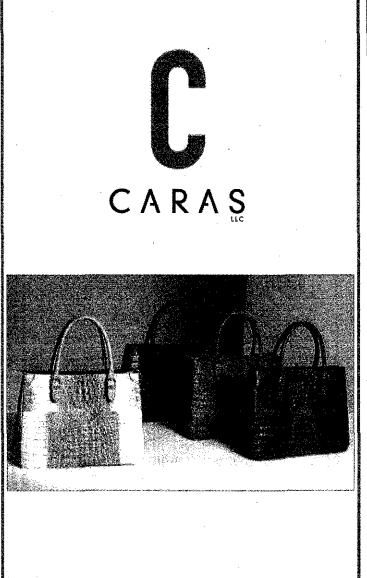
"Ming the Magnificent" will 1840s schoolhouse at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. "Puppet Guy"

Celebrate Halloween and go Richard Paul will put on his

In addition, there will be treats (without the tricks!), pumpkin decorating and other activities. The event is free for children dressed in costume. entertain in the museum's. For more information about this event sponsored by HAP, call (313) 833-7935.



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### A Christ-centered life

By Ann L. Fouty Acting Features Editor

Debbie Rank's life is family centered.

As St. James Lutheran Church's new minister of family life, she will be working with middle and high school families and assisting parents to raise Christ-centered children and setting up educational activities.

She will also be in charge of the 5 p.m. Christmas Eve program in which the children tell the age-old story of Jesus' birth, according to the Gospel of Luke.

"The Gospel of Luke is so beautiful," she said from her colorfully-painted small office off the sanctuary.

Rank and her 4 year-old daughter, Caitlin, moved to Michigan from Indiana for Rank to begin her job on Sept.

An Illinois native, Rank grew up in a Chicago suburb and trained as a Lutheran dea-Valparaiso coness at University in Indiana. She said she was inspired by the deaconess in her home church.

She majored in theology and interned for a year in Fort Wayne. She was consecrated in May 1999 and has since served with two congregations in Indiana.

Rank was attracted to St. James's call which would have her working with families in a beautiful setting and near a metropolitan area. She is replacing Nicole Meyer who was with St. James for two years.

"This is a wonderful com-

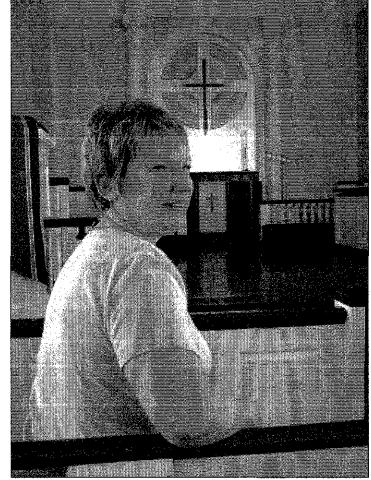


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Debbie Rank is the new minister of family life at St. James Lutheran Church.

munity. There are so many op- to use devotions as a resource portunities for families to be together. I want to focus on service and community," Rank

With so many influences, Rank is aware of the obstacles parents face to raise Christcentered children. She said she will target topics such as how parents can integrate faith into their home life, how

and helping Christian parents handle today's society by setting aside time for church, having faith discussions and family meals.

Rank has a full plate with her new job and her preschool daughter, but she still enjoys reading well written books of fiction and collecting scrap booking supplies.

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

#### Spirituality conference

Theological Lay Academy is offering a spirituality conference "Observing Wellness and Spirituality" at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presenter is Canon Ronald Spann, director of Christ Church's spirituality center.

The evening is inspired by the feast of St. Luke, the evangelist who is referred to as the beloved healer in St. Paul's letter to the Colossian. Spann will facilitate an evening that includes exploring scripture, sharing personal experience and discussing Christian concepts of wellness.

The cost is \$5.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

#### Puppet show

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores will have a puppet show for the entire family at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21.

In addition to the puppet show, there will be crafts, music and refreshments.

For more information, call the church at (586) 777-0215.

#### **Book review**

The book, "Three Cups of Tea," by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin will be reviewed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, monastic roots of the Middle

of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$5.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at from St. James Lutheran schools, mostly for girls and Church.

> The book tells how Mortenson built schools in areas of Pakistan where its gov-

Oct. 23, in the Veteran's Room ernment would not venture. In addition to reviewing the book, Kopka will share in-The presenter is the Rev. sights about Mortenson and Gustav Kopka, who retired his legacy of founding training women in vocational centers.

> This is sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy.

#### The essence of silence

God." Psalm 46:10

The essence of that verse is the goal of the Method of Centering Prayer offered by the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in Harper Woods.

The day-long class introduces participants to a 40-day meditation of Christian passages and Bible verses. They will learn what it is actually like to be resting in God, said Claudia Van Drank of the Harper Woods learning center and one who is following the works.

"The major component is silence," she said. "Just wait on God to come to you. It's meditation to some but it's not as much meditation, it's the discipline to unbusy the mind and let God come in. It's marvelous to carry with you the rest of the day."

People, she said, are used to saying prayers of petition. "This is different. From

"Be still and know that I am Ages, it began coming back in the last 20th century by monks. It's interfaith. It should be quite an experience."

> The centering prayer does not replace other kinds of prayer but it introduces a new depth to the action and opens another dimension to one's relationship with God, Van Drank said.

> The workshop is \$30 and will be presented by the Rev. David Muyskens at St. Peter the Apostle Parish House, 19851 Anita.

> Lunch will be served and pre-registration is required. Call Rosemary at (313) 886-1770 for more information. Scholarships are available as needed.

> "The class is meant to expand spiritual dimensions and a deeper relationship with God," she said. "That is appealing to our audience because as one ages one moves into another realm.

> "The spiritual dimension unfolds for older adults."

-Ann L. Fouty

# WORSILIE

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Randy S. Boelter, Pastor



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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670

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Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor



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Sunday, October 21, 2007 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Finding Faith" Scripture: Luke 18:1-8

Sunday, November 4 at 4:00 p.m. - Featuring Michigan Singer/Songwriter Ben Walter

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# FEATURES II

**10-11B** HEALTH | 12B SENIORS

Children with complex medical needs put a heavy burden on parents, both emotionally and financially. **Walk With ME** has been put in place to support the families and make the children more comfortable.

# Hospice fundraiser

By Patti Theros Special Writer

Families with children suffering from life-limiting illnesses are the benefactors of an Oktoberfest fundraiser sponsored by "Walk With ME" of St. John Pediatric Hospice.

"Walk With ME" is a children's hospice program that provides comfort care to children of all ages with life-limiting illnesses as well as practical and spiritual support to the entire family, according to Sharon Burke, event chair.

"So much of what we do at St. John Pediatric Hospice is supported by private donations and volunteers," said Burke. "The Oktoberfest is a fundraiser that helps where insurance companies can't. Bereavement is not a covered insurance benefit." Kelly Sitkiewicz, of Macomb Township knows firsthand the benefits of the program. She became involved with St. John Hospice after her Riley, was born in December of 2004 and diagnosed with a life-limiting illness that would inhibit proper



Oktoberfest Committee member Kelly Sitklewicz and chair of Oktoberfest Sharon Burke are pictured with the Walk With ME children's photo scrapbook. Burke is holding a special keepsake plaster-imprint that is given to each Walk With ME family.

growth and body function.

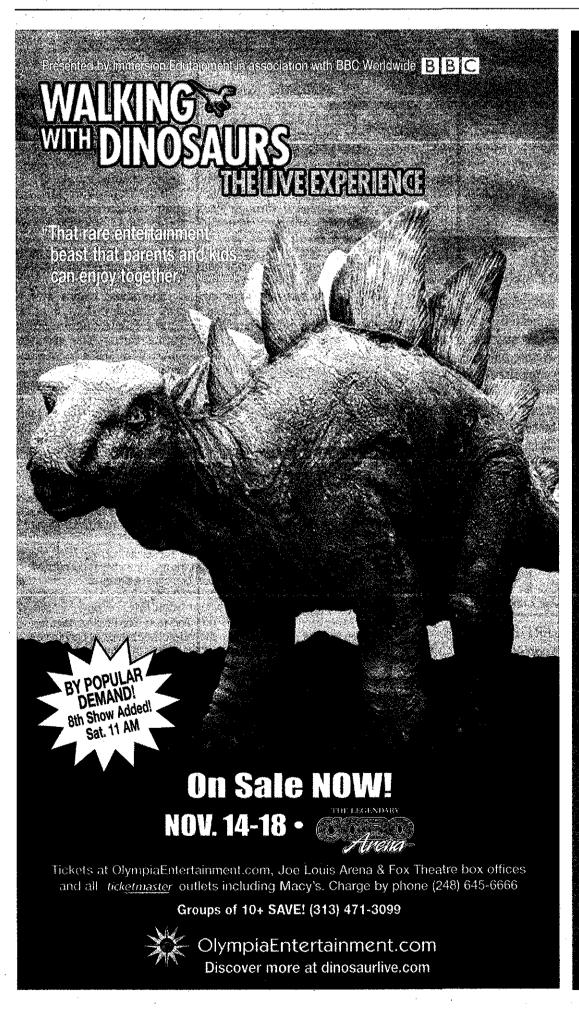
While the Sitkiewiczs were able to bring him home after his birth, there were many uncertainties that lie ahead for the family.

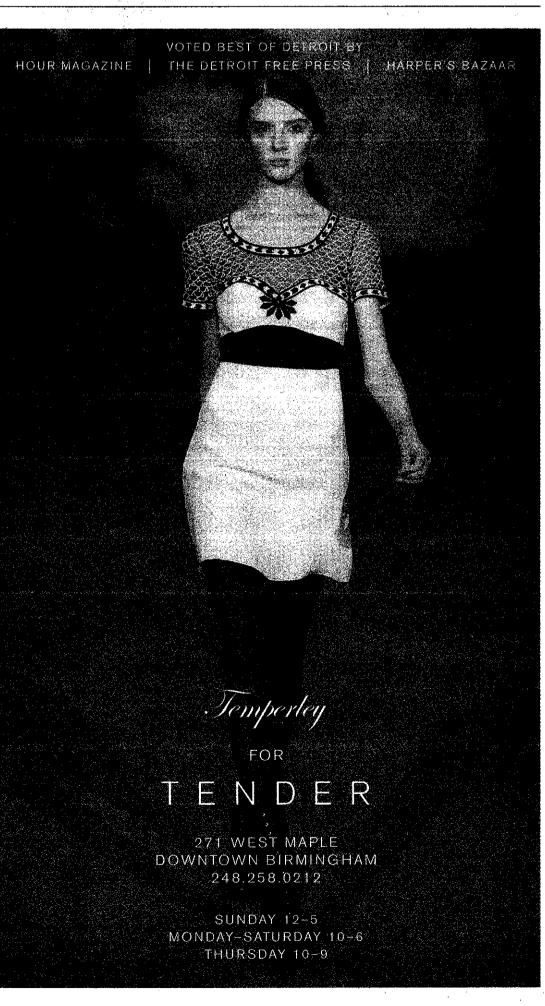
"Despite our love and devotion for our son, I was terrified. I didn't know how we were going to manage Riley's complex medical needs and the pain of his diagnosis and still care for our other two healthy children. But within minutes of arriving home with Riley, St. John Hospice called, and in a terrible blizzard, took the long ride to our home.

"The hospice team calmed my fear and replaced it with assurance that our son would be comfortable. We were not alone any more; we had found someone to Walk With ME, my son and my family. The hospice team patiently repeated that all we had to do was love Riley and they would manage the rest," said Sitkiewicz.

"With the support of hospice, Riley blessed our lives for 12 months, enduring many med-

See WALK, page 10B





**HEALTH COLUMN** By Jennifer Appleyard, M.D.

## Autumn does not end allergy suffering misery

or people who suffer from seasonal allergy rhinitis. commonly called rose or hay fever, the arrival of fall's first frost brings relief from their symptoms.

However, for those who suffer from perennial or yearround allergic rhinitis, autumn simply means the continuation of their suffering.

More than 25 million Americans have allergies. Allergic rhinitis is a chronic, often genetic disease where the body's immune system attacks normally harmless substances such as pollen, dust mites and animal dander.

The body's response to these substances includes a stuffy nose, watery nasal drainage, sneezing, itchy eyes and sinus headaches. Asthma and recurrent respiratory infections can intensify allergic rhinitis symptoms

With the arrival of colder weather, perennial allergy sufferers, like all of us, will spend more time indoors. As a result, they receive greater exposure to indoor substances that can trigger an allergic reaction, such as dust

mites, pet dander and molds that can form in bathrooms and basements.

There are several ways to treat allergies. Avoidance is the first line of defense. Dust mites cannot be completely eliminated from a house, but exposure can be reduced. Encasements (breathable, allergy-proof covers) can be used on mattresses, box springs and pillows. Washing bed linen weekly in hot water and removing bedroom carpeting are also effective.

The emotional bond to a pet is strong so getting rid of it is often not an option. Keeping them out of the bedrooms of allergy sufferers and frequently bathing them can help reduce allergic symp-

To combat common household mold, use exhaust fans in bathrooms and clean all bathroom surfaces with fungicidal cleaners. Basements should be waterproofed and humidifiers used to reduce dampness.

There are a variety of medications available for the prevention and treatment of allergic rhinitis. Preventative medications include nasal



Dr. Jennifer K. Appleyard with a young patient.

steroid sprays and leukotriene receptor antago-

Antihistamines, decongestants and allergy eye drops should be used as needed to stop symptoms once they occur. They can also be taken as a preventative measure before exposure to a pet, etc.

If avoidance measures and medications are not effective in reducing allergy symptoms, or if asthma or frequent infections intensify the symptoms, an allergist should be consulted.

Allergists are physicians specializing in adult and pediatric allergies, asthma, sinus issues and skin rashes.

Allergists will perform tests on a patient to determine

what substances trigger an allergic reaction as well as measure the intensity and duration of the reaction. The testing results will help the allergist determine the most effective course of treatment which can include im-

munotherapy or allergy shots. Not all allergy sufferers experience symptoms the same way. Many can tolerate their symptoms quite well. For those whose symptoms seriously hurt their quality of life, a visit to a board certified allergist is recommended.

Jennifer K. Appleyard, M.D. is board certified in allergy and immunology and is attached to the Lakeshore Ear, Nose, Throat Center, P.C. in St. Clair Shores.

### Cancer society support

The metro Detroit commuthe American Cancer Society during the fifth annual Cattle Baron's Ball. The western-inspired gala raised nearly \$750,000.

At the heart of the ball was the opportunity to pay tribute to those who have battled cancer. The tribute oasis, a reflective water feature with floating candles, glowed throughout the night in honor or memory of those who have been touched by cancer.

The ball is a volunteer-driven event led by automotive executives and supported by the area's corporate and medical organizations.

Company.

"The 2007 Cattle Baron's nity roundedup support for Ball continues to enjoy a solid foundation of corporate sponsorship and united support despite the economic challenges facing this region," Dedo said.

> Christine Olzsewski, events manager of Eisbrenner Events Group in Troy and chair of the event's production committee, was presented with the Cowger Leadership Award.

> The award honors the legacy of leadership built by inaugural event chairs Gary and Kay Cowger and recognizes those volunteers who exhibit outstanding leadership in the

Jacqui A. Dedo, automotive The Chrysler Foundation and group president, The Timken Toyota served as Cattle Baron host sponsors for the event.

fight against cancer.



Ford Motor Company Fund, Oktoberfest committee members display a few of the festive baskets and items that will be part of the silent auction at the The event was chaired by General Motors Corporation, fundraiser Pictured are chair Sharon Burke, Peggy Davis, Kelly Sitkiewicz and Liz Mitchell.

### WALK: Heading in the right direction

Continued from page 9B

ical challenges with strength such a beautiful existence," and grace. Walk With ME allowed Riley to complete his purpose on Earth. Riley united and strengthened those around him with life, love, patience, hope, acceptance, peace and happiness. We are grateful to hospice for enabling

she said.

Eva Sylvester, director of St. John Hospice, adds that "Walk with ME" provides special equipment for children.

'We recently had a child who needed a special exercise bike. We provided it through Walk With ME. And sometimes children's medications are extremely costly. We help families keep the cost down with our program," she said.

The program also helps families preserve memories. Each family is given a handmade plaster-mold imprint of their child's hand and foot.

Walk With ME also has professional photographers on call 24 hours a day who volunteer their time to take photos of the children, even in the mid-

dle of the night if a child is not going to survive. The photos are then given to the families.

The hospice team also includes the photos in their scrapbook so they can remember the children too. "The Walk With ME pro-

gram continues to stay with a family for 13 months after the death of a child, Burke said. "We celebrate the child's birthday and other significant dates in the child's life."

Octoberfest begins at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Club in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event includes cocktails, a harvest buffet and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$75 per person. For more information or to make a donation, call (586) 582-7509.

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#### **Celebrating 10 years at St. John**

Next year St. John will celebrate its 10th year of providing hospice to patients through its home health care division. Sharon Burke was instrumental in getting the program started at St. John. She has been chairman of the board of Home Care for St. John Health since its inception in 1998.

"Sharon saw the value in St. John offering a continuum of care. We (St. John) had historically helped in the childbirth, the healthcare needs during a person's life but we lacked any resources or programs to care for our patients at the end of their lives. Sharon recognized the importance of bringing hospice to St. John," said Sylvester, whom Burke helped hire.

Burke has been offering her time and talent to St. John Health System for some 40 years. It all began when she had received some wonderful care at St. John Hospital where her four children were born. A few years later she mentioned to a friend at a social gathering that if she was ever to do charity work it would be for St. John. The next day the phone rang and she was signed up to help with the White Christmas Ball. That was 1966.

In 1968, she chaired the ball for the first time. "After I finished the ball, I thought I was finished volunteering. Then I saw Sister Verenice McQuade at the hospital," she laughs. "I don't know if you know Sister McQuade, but you just can't say no to her. She wanted me to become president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary. I told my husband I was going to say no, but he said, 'Why not? I think you would be good at it.' So I gave it some more thought and I did it. I served under the then president for two years and then from 1981-83, I was president."

Burke has been a member of the board of directors for St. John Health for 20 years. "St. John has always been people working together with a special goal to help the community. It's something to feel good about," she adds. Burke plans to retire as chairman of St. John Home Care (which encompasses hospice) in May. Her last important assignment will be this year's Oktoberfest.

Burke and her husband Michael have plans to do more traveling in the future. "I'd also like to get back to painting, I do acrylics." The Burkes have eight grandchildren. "I enjoy being a grandmother. Six of my grandchildren currently attend Grosse Pointe South. They are involved in field hockey, swimming tennis, and dance. I plan to attend more of their games and events next year," she adds.



ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

## Overscheduling threatens family time



How can I safeguard • family time and protect my kids from over-scheduling? This is a common ques-A. tion we get from parents of children of all ages - from kindergarten through high school. Mary Beth Garvey, MSW, CSW, a family therapist in private practice in Grosse Pointe provides the following answer:

pressure for parents to provide children with multiple activities. Well-intentioned parents are motivated to expose their children to a broad spectrum of experiences to help prepare them for academic, athletic

and extracurricular success. As childhood schedules become more frantic, however, these opportunities can come at a cost. One of the most significant is the disintegration of family time.

Nothing shapes a child's life more than the family experience. Parents teach their children what to love and value, expectations regarding their

ceived and experienced by oth-

Families need to protect themselves from excessive demands to teach these lessons.

The cultural message is "the more activities, the better," yet children who are shuttled from one activity to the next often have only a superficial immersion in an activity. Multiple activities can lead to boredom and lack of passion. In an increasingly complex world, most kids need more time with an engaged adult rather than an additional activity.

Studies indicate that families are spending less time interact-

There seems to be increasing behavior and how they are per- ing, while kids are reporting they would like to have more time with their parents.

It is important to prepare our children for success, but children need time and space for refueling, reflection and creating. They need attention, affection, guidance, discipline and conversation. Children need laughter and playtime. And they need a responsible, caring adult to know and love them intimately and to be actively engaged in the development of their character and morals.

Success, self-regard, growth all can be best developed in the context of family. While we have the responsibility to intro-

duce children to the broader community, we would also be well served by making our choices in a mindful, selective manner.

#### Protect family time

- ◆ Limit activities of family members.
- ♦ Have one day a week
- when nothing is scheduled. Maintain regular mealtimes, or institute family meet-
- ings or game night. ◆ Create family rituals which protect time. Read aloud together, have nightly bedtime conversations, make meals as a family, or attend religious ser-
- ◆ Maintain family routines. The repetitive nature of routines provides children comfort, predictability and a sense
- of control. ◆ Turn off the TV, the com-
- puter and cell phones. ◆ Work together rather than dividing chores so children can contribute to communal work and feel genuinely useful.
- ◆ Celebrate together and develop traditions that support family relationships.

Send questions to Info@ familycenterweb.org or Mary Ellen Brayton LLPC, NCC, Co-Director The Family Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

### Surgery simulation center opens

A new \$5 million, 12,000square-foot facility at Henry Ford Hospital allows health care professionals to practice and augment their skills using computers and mannequins that can simulate hundreds of medical conditions.

The facility will house two operating theaters, (one with a \$1.6 million da Vinci robot system), six clinical rooms, a minimally invasive procedure lab with more than 30 stations, and two classrooms. Fully reconfigurable equipped, rooms simulate surgery, labor and delivery, intensive care, emergency and routine hospital scenarios.

The Center for Simulation, Education and Research will enable nurses, physicians, residents, students and other health care providers to enhance clinical skills. In addition, there is an advanced audio visual capability that records and archives each sim-ular of for future, review and education. The technology also allows live simulations in the center to be beamed into classrooms around the world.

"The center will provide sophisticated educational rerange of current and future health care professionals," said Craig Reickert, M.D., director of the simulation center at Henry Ford Hospital and a Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

Not only will we be running surgical simulations, but we will also create medical and



From left are Dr. Scott Dulchavsky of Grosse Pointe Park, chair of surgery at Henry Ford Hospital; Anthony Armada, of Grosse Pointe Park, president and CEO of Henry Ford Hospital and Health Network; and Dr. Craig Reickert of Grosse Pointe Woods, director of the Simulation Center at Henry Ford Hospital. The Simulation Center, the largest in the Midwest, allows health care professionals to practice and augment their skills using simulations including computers sources that will be used by a and mannequins before procedures are used on humans.

thousands of physicians, nurses and medical technicians who use this space," he said.

The center will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

There are full body as well

clinical environments for the as mannequins for pelvic exams, blood pressure, post-partum hemorrhage and CPR/defibrillation available at the cen-

> Some of the mannequins will be used to train for:

- ◆ Eye surgery
- ◆ Robot-assisted, minimally
- invasive surgery ◆ Birthing
- ◆ Operating Room
- **◆Endoscopy** and paroscopy Simulators
- ◆ Trauma
- ◆ Eye, pelvic, prostate exams, lumbar puncture and knee arthrocentesis.

### Take care of yourself

The Lifetime of Health — Family Matters Health & Wellness conference is an entire day devoted to pursuing a

strategy for a lifetime of health. Presented by Dr. Edward Pazuchowski and Angela Collinson from the St. John Center for Wellness and Family Medicine, this one day conference from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Assumption Culture Center, will provide tips, instructions and messages on caring for the mind, body and spirit. Information will be presented through seminars, panel discussions, guest speakers and demonstrations.

"Our goal is to keep you as healthy as long as possible," Pazuchowski said. And all the information will be presented in layman's terms.

Topics offered during the morning session include:

- ◆ Children and nutrition ◆ A life without drugs — alternatives to medication
- ◆ Caring for the mind, body and spirit, live well at any age. Additional topics to be covered include: ◆ Diet, exercise and disease
- prevention from newborns to ◆ Natural stress reduction ---

- ♦ Bladder control without medication
- ◆ Hormone therapy for women and men
- ◆ Are there dangers in your
- cupboard? ◆ The role of fish oil in man-

aging depression Natural alternatives have albeen ways around.

Pazuchowski said, and now doctors are trained to seek complementary medicine so patients will receive the best of traditional and natural medical "People looking for more in-

formation on nutrition and lifestyle without drugs should attend," he added. "There is a lot we can do to make (people) healthy, it's all about lifespan." He urges men to attend the

conference because a connection has been found between low testosterone levels and diabetes, as well as osteoporosis and heart health. Registration begins at 8:45

a.m. There is a \$25 registration fee, which includes a continental breakfast, light lunch, raffle, prizes, free chair massages and mini-facials. For more information or to register, call (800) 400-7325.

-By Ann L. Fouty

#### Benefiting Crohn's, Colitis Foundation

The Crohn's & Colitis at The Uptown Palladium Foundation America,  $\mathbf{of}$ Michigan Chapter annual "Gala Evening at the Movies" fundraiser is Monday, Nov. 26,

Theater in Birmingham, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a preglow reception. Ticket information, call (248) 737-0900.





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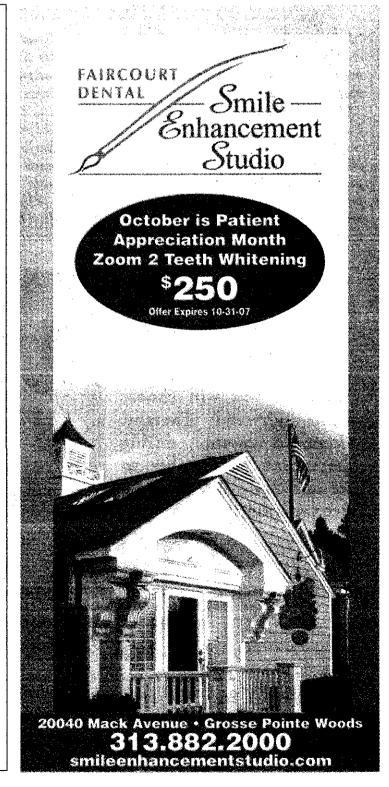
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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

## Love of travel moves her to new places



oris Cook is a traveling woman. She has circumnavigated the world and traveled to more than 60 countries.

While most of us were filling our bathtubs with water and collecting canned goods and batteries in anticipation of Y2K, Doris was in Antarctica welcoming the new century before any of us, thanks to her proximity to the

International Date Line. Doris developed her great love of travel in London many years ago where she was studying on a Fulbright Scholarship.

She was newly married to Ken, who also was studying in London on the GI Bill.

The circumstances of a scholarship and a GI Bill in the same year were unusual and the Cooks took advan-

The couple lived on Doris'

British pound stipend from the Fulbright while Ken bought travelers checks in dollars each month with his GI allowance.

Since pounds couldn't be taken to another country, they used the travelers' checks to travel in Europe on breaks from their studies.

That year was the beginning of a devotion to travel that would continue throughout their lives.

But by the end of that year they had to get their careers in place.

Ken had received his teaching degree in chemistry, while Doris majored in teaching social studies, both at the University of Iowa.

They had met on her first teaching job and were married two years later. The Fulbright was in the works at that time.

Toward the end of the year in London, Ken received an offer from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools System to teach chemistry at Grosse Pointe South High School.

He accepted the offer because the salary was very good and they did not want to leave London early to go job hunting.

Doris hoped to teach at the high school, but the school board was adamant that it would not allow spouses to teach at the same school. She however was offered a teaching position at Pierce Middle School where she remained for many years.

When they came to Grosse Pointe, they knew nothing about the community but were delighted to see its neighborhoods, schools, lake and the many other amenities offered by the Pointes.

After the birth of their two children, the Cooks were once again in travel mode. Summer trips in RVs with the children took them to 42 states and six Canadian provinces before it was time to send the children to col-

Foreign travel began again when the children were grown.

Doris never travels alone. In her first travels Ken, of course, was her companion. Since his death in 1992, Doris continues her travels with friends, some of them from

Grosse Pointe.

Some of the more exotic trips she's taken include: Southeast Asia -- Malaysia, Thailand, Borneo, Singapore, and Bali. She's been to Ecuador, the Galapagos Islands and Easter Island. In Africa, her travels included Burkina Fasso, Mali, Timbuktu and the Sahara Desert, South Africa and the Victorian Falls. Other trips

were to Cuba, China, Tibet. Napal, India, Egypt, Jordan, Vietnam, Australia, Peru, Brazil and others. Asked what trip she remembers most vividly, "The

safari from Timbuktu through part of the Sahara Desert in Africa," she said.

At 81, you'd think Doris would like to sit back and reminisce.

But no, she's taking a trip to Central America next month, booked a cruise in the Mediterranean on the Queen Victoria next May and later a river boat trip on the Rhine River.

And how does a person of her age manage foreign trav-

"I travel very simply," she said. "I always go with a tour so I don't have to make arrangements.

"I pick a basic color for my clothes and then accessorize all my clothing to that color. I take three pairs of slacks and a few tops that go with them, a sweat shirt, a jacket and a few accessories.

"Years ago, I found a manufacturer of shoes who makes them according to detailed foot measurements. They were very expensive but are the only shoes I wear and I've never had a foot problem," she said. "You have to walk to be able to travel."

These few clothing items allow her to travel anywhere with only a carry-on and a duffle bag.

Her most important advice? "There are sometimes glitches in traveling and you don't let them bother you. Just

go with the flow." Contact Cain at ruthcain@comcast.netar

#### Flu shots are available at SOC

What is the best way to low- available by appointment oner the chances of getting the flu?

Get the influenza vaccine each fall, before the flu season arrives.

Services for Older Citizens is offering its annual flu shot/pneumonia shot clinics in conjunction with the Visiting Nurses' Association from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, and Nov. 2 and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

The vaccinations, which are covered by Medicare, are

Those without Medicare will be charged \$25 for a flu shot and \$40 for a pneumonia

Call (313) 882-9600 to schedule an appointment. Seniors must bring their Medicare card, driver's license or Michigan identification along with any supplemental health insurance card.

Health officials say it takes one to two weeks after getting the vaccine to develop protection from the flu virus.

The vaccine works by exposing the immune system to the virus which builds antibodies to fight it.

Getting the vaccine is recommended for people 65 and older and for people of any age who have chronic illnesses such as diabetes or heart, lung or kidney diseases. Some side effects such as a low-grade fever, sore muscles or perhaps soreness at the inoculation site, may occur.

Some people who get the vaccine will still get the flu, but usually a milder case.



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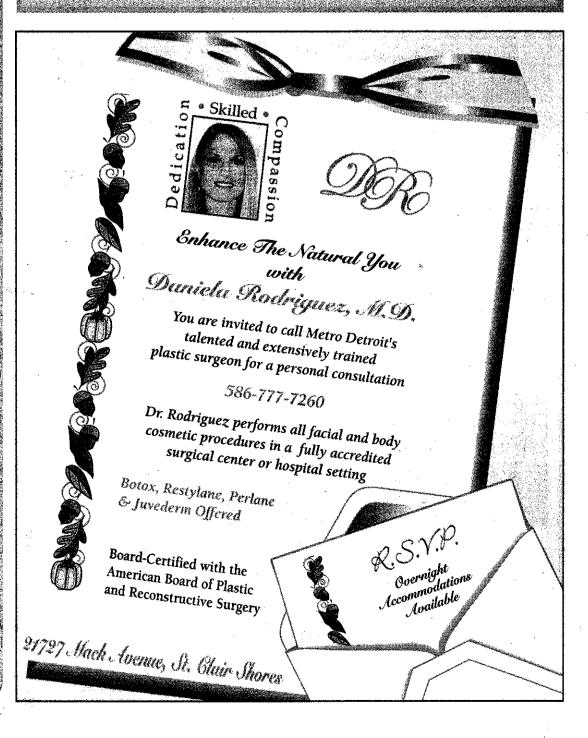
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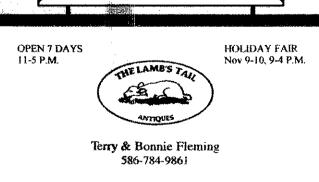
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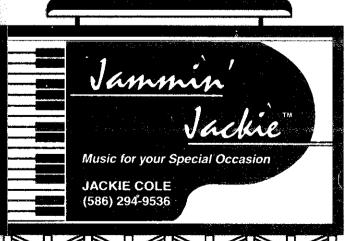
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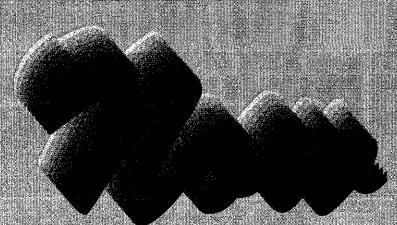


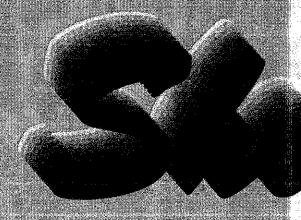
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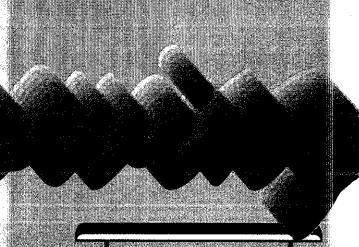


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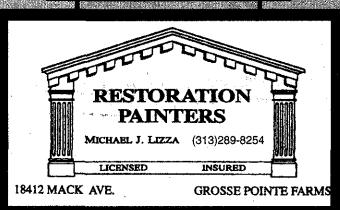
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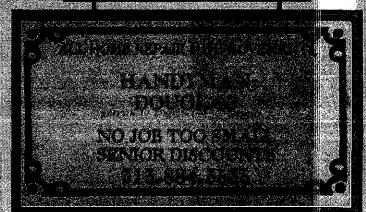
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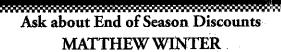
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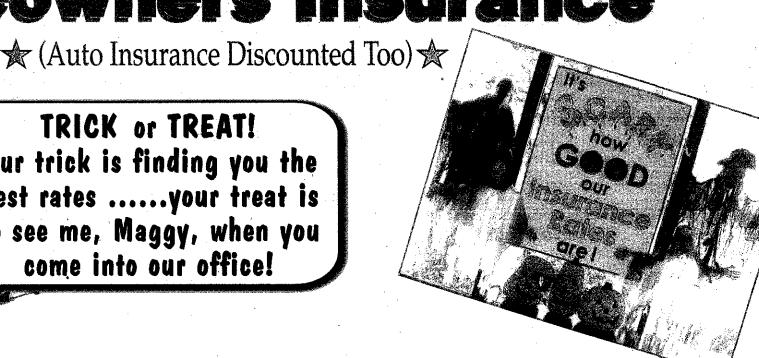
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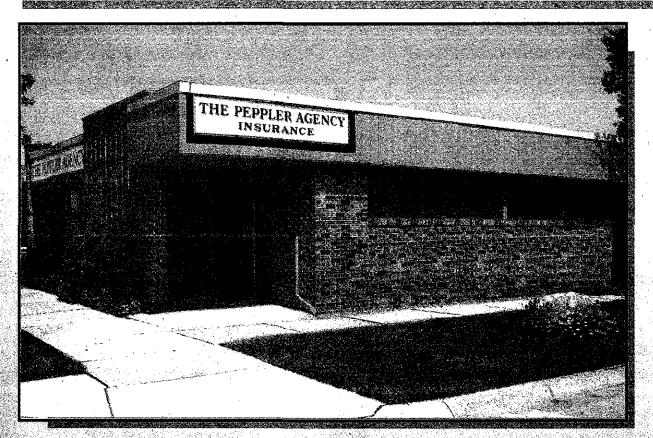
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#### **SPORTS Fumbles are fatal**

Turnovers plague North football team in loss to Romeo PAGE 3C

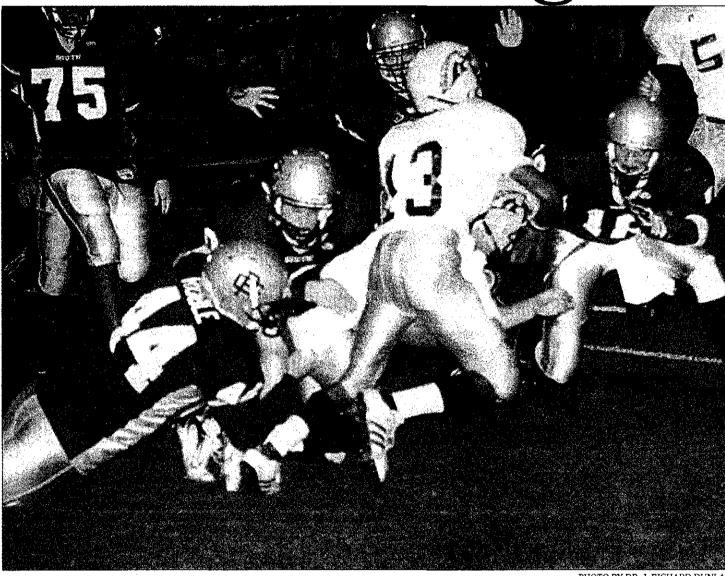
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## A homecoming celebration



Grosse Pointe South linebackers James Ruble (44) and Tom Carion (10) bring down Sterling Heights running back David Godell during last week's homecoming victory.

### Halftime adjustments pay off again for Blue Devils

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team has done a lot of good things this year, but nothing has been better than the halftime adjustments made by the Blue Devils' coaching staff.

'We've really done a good job of making adjustments at halftime," head coach Tim Brandon said after South evened its record at 4-4 with a 21-14 victory against Sterling Heights in a Macomb Area Conference White Division

'Ryan (offensive coordinator Ryan McCartney) and Rob (defensive coordinator Rob Wozniak) see things, and the guys up in the (press) box make suggestions. We've been a better team in the second half of our games because of those adjustments we make."

A play that South designed at halftime turned out to be the winning touchdown against Sterling Heights.

"We were having success throwing the bubble pass the wide receiver screen — to Jimmy (Saros) in the first half, but the last time we tried it in

the first half, Sterling Heights had two kids jump up to defend against it," Brandon explained.

At halftime, the South staff drew up a play that had Saros going out like it was a wide receiver screen. Instead quarterback Mark Riashi was to throw a fade pattern over the top to Mike Herzog.

The Blue Devils didn't wait to try out the new play. They called it on the first play from scrimmage in the second half.

"It worked perfect," Brandon said. "They had the two guys covering Jimmy and there was nobody near Herzog."

Herzog caught the ball and raced untouchdown for the 54yard touchdown. McLoughlin kicked the third of his three extra points.

That gave South a 21-7 lead, but the Blue Devils had a few uneasy moments before they escaped with the homecoming victory.

Sterling Heights scored on a 74-yard pass play in the fourth quarter and the Stallions were driving for the tying score in the final minutes of the game.

See SOUTH, page 3C



VOTE



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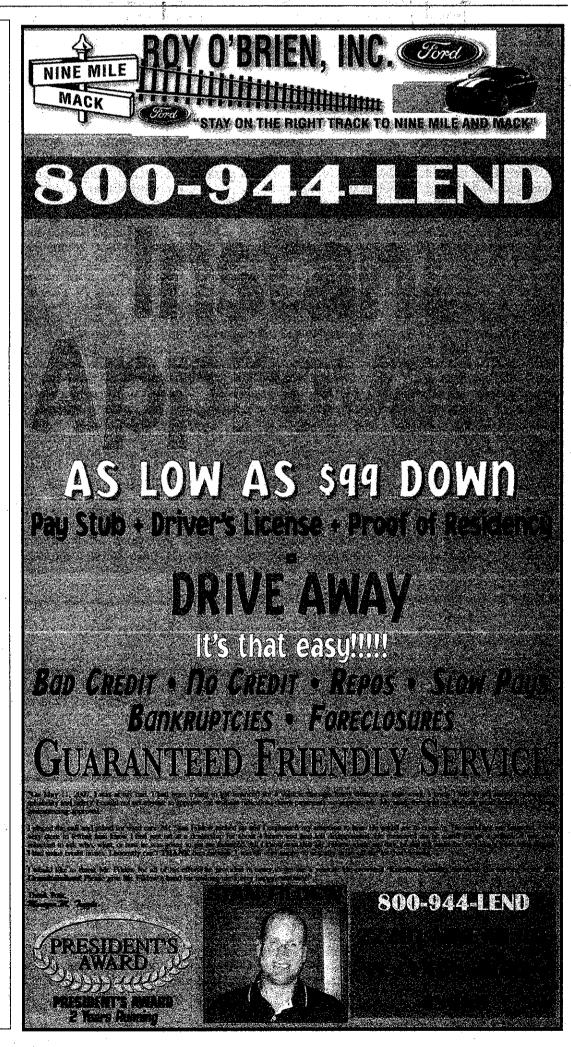
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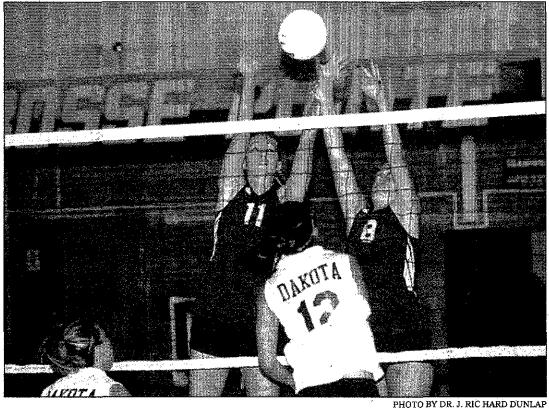
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Grosse Pointe South's Bess Owen (11) and Megan Sax (8) go up to block a return by Dakota's Brianna Giordano.

### South loses heartbreaker

Sometimes a team's best ef- the other way and ended up for South. fort isn't quite enough.

That was the case last week when Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team met Macomb White Area Conference Division leader Dakota.

"We were very well-prepared for the match and we gave ourselves a chance to win," said coach Ryan Welser after the Blue Devils' 25-22, 24-26, 25-13, 21-25, 15-10 loss to the Cougars.

"Sometimes you put it all out there and then you just have to let the ball fall where it may. We played our best match of the year, but I really feel like Dakota played their best of the season, too. In game one, we played very well and I felt we controlled most of the game. It was disappointing because we just had a couple of bounces go

losing."

In the second game, Welser said those bounces went South's way.

"Game three was a total collapse in all aspects for us," he

"We made some adjustments with our setter and middle hitters in game four and won 25-21. Game five was a tremendous game played with true emotion on both sides of the net."

A South rally cut Dakota's lead to 12-10 and forced the Cougars to call a timeout. The Blue Devils had the serve after the timeout, and after a long rally a close call went against South. Dakota then served the next two points to win 15-10.

Middle hitter Nikki Stratelak played an outstanding match

"She was facing one of the best players in the state most of the game (Brigitte Neumeyer), and Nikki had 30 kills and hit an amazing .580," Welser said. "The 30 kills is the 15th highest total in MHSAA history. I've never been part of a match where I've seen a performance like that against such a great player — and come out on the losing end."

Libero Christa Bertakis had 23 digs and 14 points. Setter Kim Grambo had 42 assists.

Earlier, South beat Cousino 25-21, 25-19, 12-25, 24-26, 15-6. Stratelak had 21 kills, 17 digs, three blocks and four ace

Bertakis finished with 27 digs and 16 serving points. South is 4-4 in the MAC White and 15-8-4 overall.

## North spikers renew enthusiam

is back for Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team.

That's what took some of the sting out of last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division loss to Fraser for Norsemen coach Lockhart.

"It was an exciting match to be involved with," Lockhart said of the 20-25, 25-17, 25-10, 22-25, 15-10 setback that gave North a split of the season series with the Ramblers.

"Our record (26-6-2) doesn't show it, but we haven't been playing with much enthusiasm and confidence lately. We had a couple of key losses in midseason and since then, we haven't been able to get to where we began. It was nice during the fourth and fifth games against Fraser to actually see the girls come out with that fire again. Even though we lost it was competitive and everyone played like they wanted to win."

The defeat probably cost the Norsemen, a chance to win the

It looks like the enthusiasm MAC Red title, so they've redefined some of their goals. North is second in the division with a 6-3 record.

> "Our goal since that game is to just channel that same behavior and grow as a team," Lockhart said. "We want to improve by the end of the season. If we have the opportunity to play Fraser in the regionals, I'm sure that the girls will be wellprepared."

Maddie Kent turned in one of her finest performances of the season against the Ramblers as she collected 20 serve receptions, 10 digs, 10 kills and four ace serves.

'She played an amazing game," Lockhart said. "She seems to be improving every time she touches the ball. She leads by example. I love her competitiveness."

Ariel Braker had eight kills and four blocks.

Co-captains Christine Klein and Sarah Perry had six kills apiece. Klein had six blocks.

"Sarah and Christine have both been displaying great

ULS coach likes his draw

leadership on the court," Lockhart said. "They play like they want to win."

Allison Liddane had 42 as-

Libero Jillian Kulka had a school-record 36 serve recep-

tions and 18 digs. "She had a great game," Lockhart said.

The coach also praised the play of Maggie Tignanelli, who has filled in nicely for the injured Teresa Nagel.

"I'm so proud of the way she has come out and stepped up her level of play," Lockhart

North's new enthusiasm and spark continued a couple of days later with a 25-20, 25-22, 25-15 sweep of MAC Red rival Chippewa Valley.

Klein led the Norsemen with 10 kills, while Braker had eight kills and four blocks.

Kulka had 14 serve receptions and 17 digs, Perry had 14 digs. Kent finished with nine kills, two aces, 16 serve receptions and 10 digs. Liddane collected 33 assists.

### Knights earn a berth in state tennis meet

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The celebration rivaled those of the years when University Liggett School was a perennial state tennis champion.

"I've never seen the kids more excited during any of the state championship years," Knights coach Chuck Wright said after ULS's No. 3 doubles team of Aziz Jan and Garrett Redding won its regional semifinal match against Ann Arbor Greenhills to clinch a berth in this week's state Division IV championships in East Lansing and Okemos.

'We had to tone down the celebration because there were some other matches going on and we didn't want to be a distraction. It was great for the kids."

A team needs 18 points to qualify for the state meet. Grosse Ile and Greenhills, which finished 1-2 in the regional, were already in. Heading into the semifinals, the Knights had 17 points with two matches to play.

No. 4 singles match to Grosse Ile, all of the Knights' hopes for a return to the state meet rode on the shoulders of Jan and Redding.

They won their first set 7-5, but weren't able to complete the match because the indoor courts the tournament was using because of inclement weather weren't available beyond 6 p.m.

"These kids had never Derek played in a state tournament McLaughlin and before and now they had all night to think about a match we needed to make the finals,"

"They had lost to Greenhills lwice before in inree sets, put this time they came back and won 6-4. Before the season started, I didn't think we had a chance (to reach the state finals) but they've been getting better all the time."

Jan and Redding didn't exactly breeze through their first

After getting a bye in the first round, they played Riverview Gabriel Richard and lost the first set 4-6.

Because the matches were scattered around several venues, Jan and Redding didn't have a coach watching their match. After they lost the first set, No. 1 singles player Matt Witkowski gave Wright a call.

Hè hustled over in time to catch the second set.

"I could see that they were tight," Wright said. "I talked to them and we developed a strategy for the rest of the match."

Jan and Redding recovered to win the second set 6-4, then took the third set 6-2.

Coval won his first two After Steven Coval lost his matches, defeating River Rouge 6-0, 6-0 and beating Greenhills 6-0, 6-2 before losing in the semifinals to Grosse Ile 6-1, 6-3.

"I think Steven can win the state championship," Wright said. "He has the talent."

Witkowski, Billy Costello and Skippy Faber each won one singles match, while the doubles teams of Steven Saurbier and Drew Amato, and Michael Blake Chouinard and Christian Redding also won one match apiece.

## Soccer nrogram

Grosse Pointe North's soccer coaches are starting a year-round training program for boys between the ages of 6

To get things rolling, there will be an identification camp for the Grosse Pointe Force Academy on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. until noon at North. In case of inclement weather, the session will move to the North gymnasi-

Players who try out and are selected into the program will be trained by the academy's professional coaching staff.

The academy is open to players from the entire metropolitan Detroit area. Chip Stencel is the technical director, while Francesco Cilano is the director of coaching.

The Grosse Pointe Force Academy is affliated with the Bloomfield Force Soccer Club.

For more information, call (313) 407-1886 or e-mail administrator@gpforcesoccer.com.

#### Hole-in-one

Rich Davies of Grosse Pointe Woods shot a hole-in-one on the 88-yard sixth hole at Chandler Park Golf Course. It was the second ace for Davies. He used a sand wedge and shot 76 for the round.

#### Sports Editor

David Backhurst has a good feeling about his University Liggett School soccer team as it heads into state district play this week.

By Chuck Klonke

'We've got a perfect draw for the district," Backhurst said after the Knights ended the regular season with a 13-3-2 record that included nine

That's ULS best regular-season record since 1999 when against in 18 games — is the best in several years, too.

district are (Bloomfield Hills) Roeper, (Royal Oak) Shrine and ourselves and we won't face the other two before the championship game if we take care of business."

ULS drew a bye in the opening round. In the district semifinal the Knights were scheduled to play Macomb Christian, which they beat 7-0 earlier in the season.

While Backhurst is pleased that he won't have to open against either Shrine or Roeper, he's glad that the district is more difficult that it has been in past seasons.

"There were years we'd have a cakewalk through the district and then have to face a tough team in the regional," Backhurst said. "If we get through the district, we should be better prepared this year.

"There are six good teams on this side of the state, and any of the six could make it to the state final."

group along with Shrine, Roeper, Oakland Christian, Southfield Christian and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. Ann Arbor Greenhills could also be factor, although the Gryphons don't seem as strong as the other six.

The district championship game will be at ULS on Friday

ULS closed out the regular season with a 5-0 non-league victory against Lake Fenton.

for district soccer tourney

The Knights broke the game open with four goals in the final 20 minutes of the first half.

ULS opened the scoring when Aaron Heaney, one of the tallest Knights players, headed in a corner kick from Patrick Gustine.

"We haven't scored a lot off corner kicks, so that was good to see," Backhurst said.

the Knights won the Division scored after a pass from Jack short," Backhurst said. V state championship. ULS's Fisher. A minute later, Fisher defensive record - 14 goals set up Gustine for another goal.

The first-half scoring was "The three best teams in the completed with about three minutes to go when Fisher scored from a scramble in front of the net. This time Gustine got the assist.

The only goal of the second half came on a fine individual effort by Noah Saganski.

"He put some spin on the shot and it went over the goalie's head," Backhurst said. "It was a beautiful goal."

Earlier, ULS wrapped up the Metro Conference season with a pair of losses in the league tournament.

The first — a 3-0 loss to Cranbrook Kingswood — was more disappointing than the 1-0 setback against Lutheran North a couple of days later.

"We had a long weekend with only an hour practice on Monday," Backhurst said. "That might have been the wrong thing to do, because we came out flat against Cranbrook and they came out super-focused."

ULS had beaten the Cranes Backhurst puts ULS in that 2-1 in their regular-season

Cranbrook outplayed the Knights in the first half but had only a 1-0 lead on a goal 13 minutes into the match.

It was an uncharacteristic defensive lapse that led to the "Their player got around our

outside defender and our

sweeper didn't have enough time to get over," Backhurst said. "They scored on a perfectly-placed kick to the opposite corner of the net."

ULS played better in the second half, but the Cranes scored the only goals.

Cranbrook made it 2-0 on a shot from close range midway through the second half, and the Cranes added their final goal with about five minutes remaining.

"We had some great oppor-Seven minutes later, Gustine tunities, but just came up

The loss to Cranbrook eliminated ULS from playing in the championship game, so the Knights faced Lutheran North for third place in the tournament.

A victory against the Mustangs would have also given ULS enough points to tie for the overall conference championship. Instead, the Knights finished third overall behind Cranbrook and Hamtramck.

"We played a much better game against Lutheran North," Backhurst said. "It was a loss, but it was one that, as a coach, you don't feel bad about because your team gave a great effort. We played 100 percent better than we did against Cranbrook."

North scored the game's only goal 16 minutes into the first

"It was goal similar to the first goal in the Cranbrook game," Backhurst said. "Their player got around our outside defender.'

Except for the goal, the first half was even, although ULS was playing into the wind. The first-half shots were 11 apiece.

With the wind at the Knights' backs in the second half, they dominated play, outshooting the Mustangs 14-4, but ULS couldn't score the equalizer.

'We did everything but score," Backhurst said. "We hit goalposts. We shot balls into the goalie. It just wasn't our

### South girls finish with a shutout



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team completed its dual meet season with a 15-50 shutout victory against Warren-Mott in a Macomb Area Conference crossover.

South took 18 of the top 20 positions, including the first eight runners to hit the finish

The Blue Devils finished 13-

2 in dual meets.

"It was great to complete our Jane Harness, Rachel Frevik, next 10 dual season on such a high note," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "Eighteen of our girls ran season-best times. We feel very prepared at this point for the MAC championship meet and state regional."

The first eight runners to cross the line for South against Mott were Katie Steen, Ashley Thibodeau, Chloe Kirchner,

Katie Lanza, Ellen Muniga and Elise Corden. Frevik, a freshman, recorded a personal-best

Hayley Martin, Nicole Stieber, Bethany Cavanagh, Molly Robinson, Sarah Flowers, Sydney Burke, Natalie Gay, Tess Sheldon, Margaret Levasseur and Katherine Corden took the

places. Stieber, Levasseur and Flowers, Corden had PRs.

Also running season-best times were Torie Palffy, Natalie Sohn, Sara Stencel, Stefanie Pitters, Maura Walkowski, Amanda Rapacchietta, Ellie Voci, Lisa Hamm, Danielle Eisbrenner, Leah Turner, Meghan Fitzgerald, Andrea Izant and Alex Cullen.



The top three teams at the Grosse Pointe North Senior Invitational display their awards. From left, are Beth Ponkowski and Mallory Sneden of Regina, Lauren Major and Katie Graves of North, and Abbey Lundy and Bridget Reno of North.

### Traditional finish for North girls

Tradition is a big part of largest ever for the meet.

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country program has one that means a lot to the seniors on the team.

It's the annual Senior Invitational. Only senior girls from North, Grosse Pointe

This year's field of more than 50 runners was the

"For North it's the final time the girls run at the infamous Vernier Hill," said coach Scott Cooper. "They celebrate by kissing the cone at the top of the hill on their last of four

South and Regina compete in crosses the finish line gets a medal to celebrate their senior season. Many of these runners have never earned a medal at

any race in four years, and it's competed were Quinn Wulf, their time to shine."

Regina's team of Mallory Sneden and Beth Ponkowski Katie finished 1-2 in the race and took first-place honors.

place was the North team of Abbey Lundy, Bridget Reno and Amanda Schneider.

Other North seniors who

Rachel Curran, Shelby Sharples, Gillian Seamen, D'Hondt, Bree McDonald, Chrissie Costakis, Rhochelle Krawetz, Marina North's Katie Graves and Metes, Veronica Menaldi, Lauren Major finished third Emily Theis, Any Surmont, "Every participant who and fourth overall. In third Andrea Koueiter, Sarah Kelly DeFauw, Mazure, Stephanie Cardosi and Sarah McFarlan. Cardosi, Lundy and

Curran ran PRs.

**SOUTH TENNIS** 

### Blue Devils' coach stresses importance of first-round matches at state meet

By Chuck Klonke

shot from ck Sports Editor through the and half, and

Grosse Pointe South's tennis team has to be ready from the start Friday at the Division I state championships

the state meet, so there will be a lot of first-round byes," said Blue Devils coach Tom Berschback, "That means the first match a lot of kids play will be worth two points."

If a player draws a bye in the first round, he has to win his first match to earn the point from the bye.

Berschback knows the value of winning the first match.

"Last year when we finished fourth in the state, we won sevBerschback said. "That made 125: Troy swept the four singles

Last weekend, South fin- South's Reid Dixon and ished second at the weather- Matt Halso won 6-4, 0-6, 7-5 at delayed regional it hosted.

Wimbledon, then were able to Leslie and Joel Vandermale Berschback said. "There are only 17 teams at go outside, but later in the day and the No. 3 team of Caleb the wind started swirling and we had to go back inside," Berschback said. "Fortunately, Lochmoor let us use their courts. We wouldn't have been able to finish when we did without their help,'

The finals, which were delayed until Saturday, turned out to be a dual meet between South and Troy. A three-set victory by the Colts at No. 4 doubles turned out to be the difference as Troy finished

en of our eight first matches," with 27 points and South had ries against Troy Athens in the otherdifference for us. R. habour a matches a ability of and warn

No. 1 doubles. The Blue Devils "We started indoors at No. 2 doubles team of Ryan all three of those matches," Neumeyer and Montgomery won easily in the final round.

It came down to the No. 4 doubles match where South's young team of Brendan Petz and Matt Keane lost a tough battle 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

"We should be seeded at the state in No. 2 doubles and there's an outside chance we could be seeded at No. 3 and

No. 4," Berschback said. South got some key victo-

semifinals of the regional.

"We were behind at No. 1 doubles, No. 3 singles (Kevin Jones) and No. 4 singles (John Willard) and came back to win

South closed out the regular pressive 5-3 victory against state-ranked Brother Rice.

The highlight of the meet was Alex Parker's 6-4, 6-3 victory against Rice's Joe Sheena at No. 1 singles.

"That was Alex's best win of the year," Berschback said.

South's other wins came from Willard at fourth singles, and the second, third and fourth doubles teams which won three-set matches.

### **Turnovers** hurt North

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It seems like every time Grosse Pointe North's football team loses these days, it's a result of the Norsemen's gen-

Last week's 32-0 loss to Romeo in the Macomb Area Conference White Division was a perfect example.

The Norsemen turned the ball over six times — five fumbles and an interception — and lost the showdown for second place in the division.

'When we lose, it's because of turnovers," said coach Frank Sumbera. "We stressed taking care of the football. The last thing we said before we went out on the field was, 'we can't turn it over.' Maybe I shouldn't have said anything. Maybe we planted a seed in their minds."

Turnovers this week will be just as devastating.

North closes out the regular season against unbeaten Dakota, the defending state Division I champion.

And the Cougars might even be stronger this year than they were in 2006.

"We'll remind them of Appalachian State and Michigan, Stanford and USC, and last week's LSU-Kentucky game," Sumbera "Nobody's expecting us to beat Dakota, but anything can happen. Those college games proved that.

"Dakota's really good. There's no doubt about it. But we're a pretty good team, too."

The Norsemen take a 6-2 record into Friday's game at Dakota. They've clinched a playoff berth for the fourth straight season.

Dakota's offensive line is college-sized with the smallest of the interior lineman at 260 pounds. The tight end isx 6foot-5 and 235 pounds.

They provide holes for running back Terrence Shelby and protection for quarterback

Lovett's favorite receivers are Rodney Hush and Kyle DeMaster, Hush and DeMaster are also dangerous return spe-

"They returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown against us last year." Sumbera said. "I thought that was what turned the game around."

The Romeo game wasn't as lopsided as the final score would indicate.

North had several chances to take an early lead.

The Bulldogs fumbled on their first offensive play after a hit by Michael Rahaim and Frank Ferretti recovered for North at the Romeo 44-yard

A couple of costly illegal procedure penalties kept the Norsemen from getting anything out of that possession.

North's Blest Norris returned an interception 21 yards to the Romeo 21 but that opportunity ended with a fum-

A North defender had a clear path to the end zone on what looked like a sure interception, but he couldn't hang on to the ball.

Another drive ended with a fumble at the Romeo 24.

"We could have had a couple of touchdowns in the first quarter," Sumbera said.

Romeo finally broke the scoreless tie with about three minutes left in the first half on a four-yard run by quarterback Nick Kosovich. Brent Newsom ran for the two-point conversion and an 8-0 halftime lead.

Romeo didn't score again until the fourth quarter. Newsom scored on a 22-yard run and Kosovich threw touchdown passes of five yards to Adam Rashid and 26 yards to James Reynolds.

The Bulldogs completed the scoring with a 31-yard field goal with less than a minute remaining in the game.

"They just played better than we did," Sumbera said. "They were bigger, faster and stronger."

One of the things North will be working on this week and before its playoff opener is to continue improving the offensive balance.

Teams are concentrating on tailback Jerry stopping Peoples.

"We have to find ways to get some running room for Jerry," Sumbera said.

North had several strong defensive performances agains Romeo. Ferretti led the way with 13

tackles, including five solos. He also had the fumble recovery, he knocked down a pass, sacked the quarterback and had three other tackles for

The Neveux brothers, Michael and John, each made 11 tackles. John-Michael Guest had North's other interception.

### **SOUTH:** Costa gains 114 yards

Continued from page 1C

Sterling Heights had a fourth down on the South sixyard line when linebacker James Ruble made the defensive play of the game, sacking the Stallions' quarterback to preserve the win.

The sack capped an outstanding game for the senior captain, who finished with 11 tackles and 2 1/2 sacks.

"Our plan at the start of the season was to put him at weakside linebacker and take away that side of the field," Brandon said. "With (Reid) Fragel on the other side, we have run stoppers on either side so we've been able to funnel the ball inside to (linebackers) Austin Swancoat and Tom Carion."

Brandon said that the defense was the difference in the

We did a good job of stopping a team that has a lot of individual talent," he said. "They had a short field when they scored their first touchdown and the second one was one big play. Our defense held us in the game."

Swancoat also had 11 tackles, while Carion made five

Ben Muer had eight tackles,

and Phil Lewis had seven tackles, including a sack.

South scored twice in the second quarter on long drives. James Costa ran six yards for the first touchdown. The second came on a 13-yard pass from Riashi to Saros.

Costa finished with 114 yards in 24 carries. It was his fourth straight game over the century mark.

"Those four 100-yard games came after he stopped playing both ways," Brandon said. "You can do that at some positions, but not when you're playing tailback and cornerback. You're getting hit on almost every play at tailback and then the corners have to do so much running on every play."

Riashi completed 10 of 23 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns. Saros had seven receptions for 92 yards.

South closes out the regular season on Friday with a MAC crossover game at L'Anse

A victory would give the Blue Devils their first winning season in several years.

"We've made progress this year," said Brandon, in his first season as head coach. "So far, we've won all of the games we were supposed to win. And we've been competitive in the other games — Chippewa Valley, Cousino, Romeo and (Grosse Pointe) North. We've been within a touchdown in the second half in each of those games. Now we have to move up to the next level where we win some of those games."

### South faces a rugged regional test

This might be the finest Grosse Pointe South boys cross country team that Tom Wise has had in nearly two decades as coach of the Blue

South is 13-0 in dual meets, including 12-0 in the two Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamborees.

The Blue Devils are 26-0 in dual competition over the last two seasons. However, one of the streaks

that South is most proud of could be in jeopardy. "Success can be measured

by victories, but real success comes in the big meets," Wise said. "As well as they are running, they could have their longest streak broken this sea-

"We have been to the state finals 16 straight season, but this year's ticket there - the regionals - may be the most difficult challenge. Three teams have state recognition ahead of South going into the qualifying race that allows just three teams to make the finals. We have our best four runners of all time and it means little in that upcoming race. Injuries have kept South from its goals and unless it changes we could be on the outside looking in."

Warren De La Salle, Detroit Mumford and University of Detroit Jesuit are ranked seventh, 14th and 15th in the state Division I rankings with less than two weeks before the re-

Last week, South swept through the second MAC Red jamboree. Edwin Gay led the Blue Devils with a secondplace finish overall. Jack Davies was fourth, Dan Holley sixth and Kevin Lynch seventh.

Those four provided a cushion for South, while teammates Dan Dickson, Colin Nugent and Lars Hamre helped keep other team's runners back for scoring purposes.

Last weekend, South was fifth in the Wayne County Championships.

Mumford took first place in meet, followed by Plymouth Salem, Northville and Dearborn Fordson.

Gay, Davies and Lynch each

received All-County honors, while Holley also earned a

Dickson, Rob Collison and Mike Bellovich rounded out the varsity lineup for South. The Blue Devils wrapped up the dual meet season with an

easy victory against Warren-Mott in a MAC crossover meet. Lynch, Dickson, Bellovich, Collison and Nugent crossed

the finish line together in first place. Scott Wilkins, Marty Fleszar, Chris Langenburg and Cody Low also finished before the second Mott runner crossed

the line.

"Scott Wilkins was very impressive during all three meets," Wise said.

### Norsemen find Richard field is tough going

Grosse Pointe North's boys to 17:11 and placed 31st overcross country team found it all. tough going at last week's Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark in

"Three of the top five teams in the state were at the meet and the Norsemen struggled to handle the tough early pace that the leaders set," said North coach Dan Quinn.

The Norsemen were led by Danny Surmont, who improved his personal best time

Matt VanEgmond was 45th in 17:37, followed by Mark Miotto, 62nd in 17:53; Mark Balle, 66th in 17:58; and Jon Chow, 68th in 18:10.

In the junior varsity race, Alex Kopacka had his best performance of the season, finishing sixth overall. Adam Gaglio, Paul Joseph and David Padalino also placed in the top

"The junior varsity athletes

ran extraordinarily well," Quinn said. "Of the 30 who ran in the JV race, 17 either matched or beat their personal best times.

Norsemen has been the improvement from first-year sophomore Kyle Lacey, who ran an 18:47.

"Kyle has made a good progression through the year and has steadily moved up through the team," Quinn said. "Another standout perfor- McHale matched his PR.

mance came from Forest Carmer, who dropped his best time to 19:03 and had a very strong finish."

Pinckney took first place in One of the highlights for the the team standings with 48

Other PRs by North runners came from Ryan Seago, John Balle, James McCarroll, Chris Pokladek, David MacKool, Peter Romanelli, Kevin Cooper, Spencer Schott, Ryan Hilton and Rocky Raphtis. Adam

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Boat Storage/ Docking

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Vacation Rental: Michigan

HOMES/LOTS FOR SALE

#### PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 3

Contributions Video Services

HELP WANTED

209

305

200 Help Wanted Genera

Help Wanted Babysitter Help Wanted Glerical Help Wanted Dental/Wedical

Help Wanted Domestic

Help Wanted Professiona

300 Situations Wanted Babysite

Convalescent Care

House Cleaning

House Sitting Nurses Aides

Office Cleaning Sales Assisted Living

703 Apts/Flats/Dupfex:

Harner Woods

Macomb County

Houses: Wanted

Houses: Grosse Pointe

Houses: Detroit/Wayne County

Help Wanted Legal Help Wanted Part Time Help Wanted Sales Help Wanted Nurses Aides

SITUATION WANTED

Clerical

Day Care General

312 Organizing

#### FAX: 313-343-5569

#### WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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#### **DEADLINES**

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Homes / Land for sale:

Photos, art, logos: 12 RM, FRIDAY Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY 12 P.M. TUESDAY

General classified: 12 PM, TUESDAY

PRICING Prepayment is required.

We accept Visa, Mastercard cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards Word ads:

12 words for \$21,15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are <u>not</u> accepted.

Measured ads: \$34,40 per column inch Bordered ads:

\$39,40 per columminch We offer special rates for help wanted sections. Frequency discounts: Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or

for more information. Phone lines

can be busy on Monday and

Tuesday, Please call early.

#### CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each as under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

#### CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS Responsibility for classified

advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error Notification must be given n time for the correction in the following issue: We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

**207 HELP WANTED SALES** 

**Are You Serious** 

About a Career In

**Real Estate?** 

We are Serious about

your Success!

**Grosse Pointe** 

\*Exclusive Success

Systems Training &

Coaching Programs

\*Earn While You Learn

\*Variety of Pay Plans

#### **Place an Order**

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)

Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 3 Fax: (313) 343-5569

Web: grossepointenews.com

#### YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO.:

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

\$21.15 \$23.10 #23.75 \$21,80 \$22,45 15

= TOTAL

X COST PER WEEK:

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

STREET ADDRESS:

STATE:

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: QVISA QMASTERCARD CARD NO .: EXP. DATE:

SIGNATURE:

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Declined Credit Cards, Minium fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

#### Announcements

#### 102 LOST & FOUND

diamond ring. LOST-Grosse Pointe (313)884-9106

Special Services

#### 108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home residentroubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified, local Available resident. (313)310-3610 24/7.

#### 112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

"GET fit, be trained" www.fitness4your health.org Provide in- JULIE'S Custom Draptraining. (586)709-4331

#### 114 MUSIC EDUCATION



teacher, will come to your house. Collette, (313)320-2222 GUITAR lessons! Fin-

ger style, classical, pick Grosse Pointe ply Woods (313)884-0093 LEARN piano & enjoy

it! Years of musical ex-

perience, plus a music within: Cafe Nini, 98 education degree. Your home or mine. Penny 3120 (313)824-7182 VOICE & piano lessons route, small pick up/ with dramatics. Your

home, Grosse Pointes,

all ages, experienced.

(810)326-0206

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL METRO AIRPORT

TRANSPORTATION Owned/ Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB. Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles. Toll Free • 866-705-5466 Established 30 years. 24 hours/ 7 days. We accept all

Call your ads in Early! **Classified Advertising** 313-882-6900 ext 3 Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

Don't Forget-

#### 120 TUTORING EDUCATION

Speech Language therapists, providing help childhood articulation/ delays, language improving adults English pronunciation for career success. (313)529-1823

**Grosse Pointe** Learning Center •Since 1977• 131 Kercheval 313-343-0836

### 123 DECORATING SERVICES

**CUSTOM** sewing: slipcover, window treatments, accessories. (313)885-1829

home or out of home ery & Blinds. Free esti-Karen, mates. Your material or mine. (586)214-1700

#### **129 SPORTS TRAINING**

results! One on one pro training. **Motor City Boxing** (313)527-9161

Help Wanted

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Accomplished COOK, full or partaward winning teach- time, experienced. Apwithin, (313)882-4555

> Kercheval. **DRIVER-** west side

> delivery, Days, steady employment, benefits. Chauffeurs license required. 313-259-3334 GARDENERS. Good

pay, work & attitude. (313)377-1467 **100 ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

#### CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE

State approved- CCW Board Recognized **SAS GROUP** offers private or group training •Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes

(586)776-4836

or email sasgroup@comcast.net

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GIRLIE Girl is looking and public, strong organizational & people skills. Please call (313)881-4475

LOOKING for time hair stylist & full or part- time nail tech-Girl (313)881-4475

1450

ary thru April, possible part- time balance of year. Fax resume to (586)774-7483

#### 201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

Top health & fitness RELIABLE babysitter home. Call Mary, 586-

#### 484-2158

**NEUROSURGICAL** Village dynamic and professio-Grille, 16930 Kercheval, nal individual for cleri-DISHWASHERS, wait- vant experience are a resses needed. Apply plus but not mandato-(313)308- individual. Good communication skills must.

> **Work For You** To place an ad call: Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

#### TRAINING CLASSES

•Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training

nician. Must be licensed & have experience. Please call Girlie TANNING salon is hir-

Krysta, Clair Shores tax firm. (313)378-9897 Accounting experience helpful, full time Janu-

needed Mondays, 7:45-3:45 for 2 month, in my

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE practice with patient offices located in Detroit and Novi is looking to hire motivated, cal position. Insurance

knowledge and relery- will train the right Compensation and benefits are competitive. Please fax resume to 313-966-7060. Classifieds

(313)882-6900 x 3

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)

REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM For Appointment Call James D. Binder

#### 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

**FULL** charge meticufor a part- time recep- lous housekeeper with tionist. Must have ex- excellent references, perience working with for Grosse Pointe residence, 2 days per week. Send reply to P.O.Box 02012 C/O \*Free Pre-licensing Grosse Pointe News, Classes in 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

#### 207 HELP WANTED SALES

SALES professionals wanted. Once in a lifeing a friendly and pro- time opportunity. Mulfessional person for ti- level marketing. Puttime. (586)773- ting together teams of go- getters. Part- time, TAX preparer. Experi- full- time. Dynamic headboards, enced for small St. business opportunity.

WE ACCEPT



CONVENIENCE Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

#### 210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

EXPERIENCED staff/ grill cook. Immediate opening. Please call Mack

#### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

One position available. Must be a motivated professional with clientele. Apply in person at 76 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

#### \$10.00 per Hour 12 HOUR SHIFTS ONLY. CAN BE DAYS OR NIGHTS NEED FLEXIBLE CANDIDATES.

AMEXIOUTY FREE STORES AMBASSADOR BRIDGE/TUNNEL LOCATIONS JUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE YEAR RETAIL EXPERIENCE BENEFITS FOR ONLY FULL TIME (4 DAYS/ WEEK) ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

FOR TOP NOTCH ASSOCIATES!

Essential Staffing, Inc., E-mail: esiamx@sbcglobal.net (no attachments)

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

### to prepare individual returns

have previous experience with CPA firm, accounting or tax preparation services company Prosystem FX a plus

· Qualified tax professionals must

Attention: Nancy Spalding 21420 Greater Mack Avenue St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

Godfrey Hammel, Danneels & Co. PC

#### 210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

NO. OF WEEKS:

**WAITRESS** wantedgood day · (313)821-8788

MANAGEMENT **NEUROSURGICAL** 

practice is looking for a Clinical Manager. The successful will be energetic with insurance knowledge and previous health care experience. Good

Call George Smale 313-886-4200 Nurse a plus but not mandatory. Compensa-Coldwell Banker

Schweitzer **Real Estate** cbschweitzer.com

#### Daddy's, 313-417-9000.

HAIRSTYLIST SALON SEVENTY- SIX

### GREAT RETAIL OPPORTUNITY

3 OR 4 DAYS PER WEEK, YOUR CHOICE!

IF YOU ARE A "PEOPLE PERSON" WITH A POSITIVE AFTITUDE & SUPERIOR CUSTOMER SERVICE SKILLS, E MAIL YOUR RESUME TODAY

209 HELP WANTED **PROFESSIONAL** 

TAX PREPARERS St. Clair Shores CPA firm is seeking full and part time tax professionals for 2008 tax season.

Please send resume and cover letter by Email, Fax or Mail to:

> Fax: 586-772-6715 nancy.spalding@ghd.com

money. Mostly time mornings. 211 HELP WANTED

individual communication skills are a must. Registered

tion and benefits are HOME care for your competitive. Please fax elderly loved one. Will resume to 313-966- assist: personal care, 7060.

Through CLASSIFIEDS PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! CALL (313)882-6900 x 3

Grasse Pointe News CONNECTION

**LEYALR** 

#### Situations Wanted **300 SITUATIONS WANTED**

BABYSITTERS ATTENTION: **MICHIGAN LAW** DAY CARE

**FACILITIES** 

(In-Home & Centers)

Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing

Your Ads

**THANKYOU** 

#### Parents - Please verify All Child Care Licenses! **302 SITUATIONS WANTED**

CONVALESCENT CARE cooking, cleaning/ transportation. 24 hour shifts. Please contact, Stephanie, (313)598-

HOME health care pro-

vider. 10 years experi-

0962

ence. Great references. Will help with personal care, cooking, cleantransportation. ing, Hourly and 24 hour shifts available. Spedementia, cializing: Alzheimers, Hospice Call care. Anna, (586)530-5438

#### Care givers, personal

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED** 

CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE AT HOME

care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

& Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

A+ Live-ins Ltd.

Companion Caregivers provide

Personai Care, Cleaning, Cooking

Home Care Assistance of Michigan •Full Time •Part Time Live-in Personal Care •Cleaning •Cooking

•Laundry

Insured/Bonded

Henry DeVries, Jr.

313-343-6444

POINTE CARE SERVICES SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME

INSURED & BONDED

313-885-6944

Mary Chesquiere, R.N.

### RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given,

letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals. HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find SIX words? Happy Hunting!

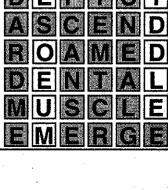
find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled

**ZSALEB BHDRYI CEANRA TOYERS** SURNOD

> **Last Weeks Puzzle Solved** Col. 1: MADDER Col. 3: PECANS Col. 4: METRIC

Top Left Diag.: DELTA / DESALT LASTED / SALTED / SLATED / STALED

Col. 5: GLANCE



**606 AUTOMOTIVE** 

SPORT UTILITY

#### 303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE **FACILITIES** 

(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads

**THANK YOU** Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!



"JUST Like Family" child care. Educational program, personal, lov-Grosse Pointe home. References. Licensed. (313)882-7694

#### 304 SITUATIONS WANTED

GENERAL COMPANION, caregiver for your loved 9- piece dining set with one. I can do it all. Per-table pads. Excellent source. sonal care, cooking, condition. errands, cleaning, transportation. Prefer ences, (810)966-0604

Great references on re- (313)886-0892 quest! Amy, (586)945-6424; nannyamy@hot mail.com

TUTOR available- certi- condition. fied reading specialist available to tutor your K- 5 student. (248)890-

#### **305 SITUATIONS WANTED** HOUSE CLEANING

20 years experience, nonest & reliable don Grosse Pointe referen- (248)632-3536 available. ces Lisa (313)623-0435

A Polish Housekeeper with references & experience. Laundry & ironing available. Call (313)303-5891

AFFORDABLE house- (313)303-5377 cleaning by Polish lady. dependable. Honest. detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AMERICAN hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, relia-Free estimates. (313)527-6157

AVAILABLE to clean every other Wednes-Also do movedav. (586)445outs. Lisa 1490

**DETAILED** House \ Cleaningorganizing, etc. 14 years experience with excellent Grosse Pointe references! Shelley, (586)759-1948

**EXPERIENCED** & dependable Polish lady available to clean your home. Ask for Margo, (313)871-1431

I can clean your home, experience & referen-Call Anna, ces. (586)468-8058

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

PERSONAL assistant available & 10 years excellent cleaning skills. (586)677-1785

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 13 years expereferences. rience. (313)550-2890

#### **308 SITUATIONS WANTED** OFFICE CLEANING

**NATIONAL** Cleaning Residential, Services. commercial. Great rates. Free quotes. Licensed, bonded. (586)354-8090: www.nationalcleaning services.net

Merchandise

#### ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ORIENTAL rugs. Persian Tabriz, Saruk, Nain, Pakistan and Chinese, George, (248)887-3559

#### **401 APPLIANCES**

18 cu. ft. Whirlpool refridgerator. 4 years old. \$100. (313)331-5331

#### **406 ESTATE SALES**

#### **BOOKS WANTED**

John King 313-961-0622 •Clip & Save This Ad•

ESTATE Sale, 781 Harcourt, west of Bedford, 20th, tober 19th, 10:00am- 4:00pm. Fur- inlaid mahogany side- Hunt Club, niture, books, file cabi- board. nets, etc.

#### Estate Sales by CHAUNDY ART GALLERY

Serving the **Grosse Pointes** over 20 years • Honest • Dependable Experienced

#### (313)640-1850 🛨

Call (313)410-9844

**408 FURNITURE** 

live- in situation. Expe- ALL excellent condi- piece Rattan set with rienced, reliable, refer- tion! French style din- cushions, 2 fireside room: table, 2 ing leaves, pads, 6 chairs, (313)378-4605 NANNY/ personal as- \$350. Pair French end sistant available for tables, \$65. Antique family! English gateleg, \$200.

> BROWN plaid \$100; beige Barco-**\$**50. 1431

DRESSER with mirror, sleigh bed, armoire. Table/ 4 chairs (Pier One)matching console table. 3 piece curio cabinet, matching Henrechairs, more!

SOLID oak table with leaf and 4 Windsor chairs: \$300. Off- white upholstered chaise: \$300. Brass Stiffel lamp with black shade: \$50. 19" TV: \$40. 13" TV: \$20. Vacuum: \$10.

48" pedestal table with costumes, 2 window leaf. \$300/ best, air (313)417-1946 (เลาอักครั้ง & อเกิดทะกา)

#### **406 ESTATE SALES**

### HARTT ESTATE SALES

STEPHENS ROAD GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 26TH & 27TH DETAILS TO FOLLOW **\*\*\*\*\*** 

#### **VICTORIAN PARLOR ESTATE SALĒ** 559 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods (off Mack) October 19- 20; 10am- 4pm

Street numbers 9:00am 313-821-8060 This sale has a little of everything and is very clean. Traditional tweed beige sofa, oak sofa table, end table. Contemporary art work, old English prints. Contemporary burgundy sofa. Lane seat chair with ottoman. Glass table with chairs, TVs, electronics, Retro 50's Formica chrome set, Retro bird cage with stand. Large fish aquarium, school clock, horse collar mirror, railroad lantern, McCoy, treadmill, computer table, lamps, Sor Sound, sports, large oriental pots, mahogany round game table glassware, pressed glass, crystal, Spode, potcelain, silver, sterling flatware, Hocking dinnerware, old ivory dinnerware, Vintage hats, great king size bedroom set, brand new Swedish mattress, leather wing back, air hockey table and so much more.



**ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS** SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS

**CLEAN OUTS** LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039

#### WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM **MOVING SALE**

FRI., OCT. 19th AND SAT., OCT. 20th 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 45 BEVERLY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS (Corner of Beverly and Grosse Pointe Blvd.)

This lovely home features newer and older furniture including Drexel dining room set, new Lazy Boy chairs, floral uph. sofa, blue leather sofa, mahogany occasional dining table, upright piano, and much more.

Decorative items include Steuben bowh, antique and semi-antique carpets, framed prints and paintings, Portugal ceramic soup tureen, several sets of china, crystal stemware, figurines, lamps, Honda 11,000 watt commercial generator, lawn mower, air conditione and more. Check website for additional information and photos. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 AM FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

#### MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 881 2849 WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

**1005 LAKESHORE GROSSE POINTE SHORES** FRIDAY, SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 20 9:00AM- 4:00PM

This Lakeshore home features pair of beautiful Hendredon chairs, walnut table with 4 chairs, oak buffet, Brown Jordan outdoor furniture, Oriental screen, computer table, occasional tables & bookshelves, tons of decorator items, men's & women's clothing ewelry, linens, Bose stereo. Lots and lots more



Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday. I accept Visa, MasterCard, and Discover.
Check out some featured items and a map on my
website www.marciawiik.com

#### 409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

HARPER Galleries! The 71 Moross/ Kercheval. MULTI- house! Satur- FINE return of a mahogany Friday, 12-4pm.

furniture gallery. Royal Oak, Mi. 1106 East 11 EVERYTHING Mile Road. I-75- 11 Mile go! Saturday, 10am-bikes, furniture, snow (586)731-8139 exit, 4 lights east. Wed- 6pm. 21151 Hunt Club, board, clothes, toys, nesday til Sunday, 11- Harper Woods. 6pm. This week fea-

tures: 2 rare sets of FURNITURE, books, 1920's/ 1940's Chip- Christmas South of Jefferson. Oc-pendale style dining household items. Satchairs, flawless Federal urday, 9am- 4pm. 1984 Philly style Im- Pointe Woods. Furniture Com-

pany, ball & claw pie GROSSE Pointe Park, crust tea table, 9'x 12' 1176 Berkshire. Satur-Period day, October 20. 9amdouble 4pm. 4 sisters garage mahogany sale at mom's! dining tables galore!

**GROSSE** Metro Detroits largest selection of Vintage solid mahogany tradihome furnish-Infant girl's clothes & Connelly, ings, 6,000 sq. ft. Henry baby things. Antiquarian. Come see me Satur-**GROSSE** days & Sundays!!! A

Woods, 757 Hawtraditional mahogany thorne. Saturday, Sunday. 9am- 4pm. Like new baby items & fur-PINE dining table & niture. GROSSE Pointe

Woods, 789 Moorland,

North Vernier, between

Morningside & Wedge-

wood. Saturday, Sun-

#### 409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

plus leaves,

(313)331-4503,

**408 FURNITURE** 

perial

Kerman rug.

Empire sofa,

pedestal

tional

hutch

chairs.

 $\star$ 

1332 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wedsofa, nesday, October 24th Thursday, October Good 25th. 9am- 6pm. Spe-313-886- ciality items.

> Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday only, 9am- 4pm. Household items, girl's rug & pictures.

> 458 Cloverly, Saturday only, 9:00am. Furniture plus misc. household priced to sell.

Rivard, Friday 705 9am- 3pm. Rain date-Friday 26th. Designer women's (8- 12), children's (boy/ girl 6x-12), booster seats, girls bikes, stroller, Step 2 climber, play house, Sunday. OAK Craftsman- style, toys, books, Halloween 777 Barrington, Grosse conditioners,

household, linens.

**406 ESTATE SALES** 

Rainbow Estate Sales ww.rainbowestatesales.com

Excellent

GARY'S •HOUSEHOLD •ESTATE •MOVING SALES BUY-OUTS •LIQUIDATIONS

No Sale Too Small!

Serving Wayne/ Macomb & Oakland Counties Excellent References Phone (586)773-8083

\*Known for Honesty & Integrity Estate Sales www.iluvantiques.com

St. Clair Shores • October 18 - 20

Creative Solutions to Home Liquidation! Call us before you clean or throw anything away! (586)344-2048

**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories** Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches` Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linens •Textiles Vanity •Boudoir Items References, Complete Confidentiality "Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

liquidating inventory from the late furnishings & accessories. All quality items in excellent condition.

Friday & Saturday, October 19 & 20 • 10am - 4pm 39098 Canterbury, **Harrison Township** 

East of Crocker, off Metro Parkway, enter at Northpointe, follow Ashland East to Canterbury.

"Garage Only"

### Rainbow Estate Sales 1439 SOMERSET

GROSSE POINTE PARK FRI., OCT. 19th (9:00-3:00) SAT., OCT. 20th (10:00-3:00)

Featuring: Great serpentine oak slant- front desk; mahogany sleigh bed; many chests of drawers; cedar chest; old wooden chairs; lots of old tools; old Peter Pan suitcase; jewelry; very large old, oak wall cupboard with sliding glass doors; exercise equipment; and more. Still digging so make sure and check out the website. Numbers at 7:30 A.M. Friday.

Easy parking in the municipal lot on Mack. www.rainbowestatesales.com Look for the Rainbow!!!

china sterling day only! 9am- 3pm; ware, must Blvd. Snow blower, dirt Call Jan/

> WANTED: Don't miss this one day only the 3474

Grosse **WOMEN'S** designer coyote fur coat. Ankle length. Perfect condition. \$4,000 new, ask-\$850. (313)331ing 2309

etc.

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

409 GARAGE/YARD/

**RUMMAGE SALE** 

artwork.

sale!

#### 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Pointe ANTIQUE iuke box. Woods, 19949 West Antique pin ball ma-Clairview Court. Friday, chine. Twig furniture. Saturday. 9am- 3pm. Pool table, 8 foot oak, excellent Mahogany, condition. dining room set. Seccouch, pullout tional couch. Please call, 313-884-2747.

> TUB, toilet, lavatory. 250+ common bricks. kitchen sink: White Commercial wetsaw. (313)881-2023

> > 413 MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

Call (313)882-7874

for an appointment.

Ukes. Local collector

paying top cash! 313-

**415 WANTED TO BUY** 

CASH paid for newer

used paperback books

& DVDs in good condi-

tion. New Horizons

Book Shop 20757 13

TO PLACE AN AD

CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

(586)296-1560

WANTED-

886-4522.

**GROSSE POINTE** day, 9:00am- 4:00pm. **STRINGS** Repair & set- up of MOVING sale- 468 violin, viola, cello and Grosse McKinley, bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably clothes priced student instruments.

Pointe Farms, Men's, women's shoes, books, furniture, lamps, Mountain bike, lots more! Saturday, 10/20; 8-3. MOVING sale. New

dining room table & chairs, couch, child's miscellaneous. bed. Rivard, Grosse 350 Pointe City, Friday October 19th, 9:00am-5:00pm

**MOVING--** weird and wonderful. 40 years of stuff. Toys, games, Christmas, stemware, Mile at Little Mack. Schwinn Racer, Westinghouse roaster, collectibles. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Pointe Park.

406 ESTATE SALES.

### **406 ESTATE SALES**

Glen and Sharon Burkett

Thursday, 8am - 4pm; Saturday 10am - 4pm. 21910 Edmunton, between Mack & Harper; about 8 1/2 Mile Road

#### Estate Sale by Mary Lou

Antique devotee and interior designer 1800's. Plus contemporary household

#### **415 WANTED TO BUY**

dinner- 1998 Herb.

Complete set of Great Books of Western World. Must be in good condi-Call (313)882-

#### 422 UNDER \$50.00

KENMORE 3.9 cu. ft. compact refrigerator. 1997 Grand Am SE 2-Excellent. Perfect for door, 4 cylinder auto-(313)885-4977

WEIDER 3 station fitness unit. \$40. You disassemble (313)882-4358

**Animals** 

#### **500 ANIMAL** ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- 1972 Kittens only adoption. 18,000 original miles, Saturday, October 20, extremely clean, must 12- 3pm. Our office at see. 18519 Mack, Detroit. (313)300-5536 (313)884-1551, <u>www.</u> GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female Calico cat; couple kittens; male Shih Tzu; male Yorkie: male black Labrador. (313)822-5707

#### **505 LOST AND FOUND**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Shepherd mix. (313)822-Banjos, Mandolins and

> LOST: small black cat, front declawed, male, neutered. "Hill area" (313)680-1755

#### Automotive

#### **600 AUTOMOTIVE** CARS

**1995** Mazda 626 (stick hood since 1989. 586shift), clean, good 498-8277 or 313-882transportation, needs 7760, visit our website clutch and valve cover www.swanimportauto. gasket. Has two tires com and recent tune up. \$800 or best. (313)468-

#### **601 AUTOMOTIVE** CHRYSLER

2003 Neon, very well miles, new tires, extaken care of, 55,500 tended \$6,000, \$12,000 (313)303-5377 miles. (313)882-2450

#### **602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

2000 Focus SE wagon, 118,000 excellent. automatic, miles, clean, . runs, good, \$1,900. (313)885-6473

Ford Contour, covery 1995 good condition. 130,000 miles. \$1,200/ maintained. Must sell, 313-492- \$18,500/ Call 0405 anytime.

**ACROSS** 

Central

Afternoon

hour

15 Big wind

16 Longing

17 Em, to

Dorothy

guest's

status,

28 Sugarcane

32 Downstairs

36 Caboose's

location

mozzarella in

37 Unmoving

texture

41 Dig further

material

medium

43 Paving

44 Bar

46 Sirius

55 Press

56 Midwest

50 U2 lead

singer

53 Has the skills

39 Like

cutter

20 Channel

afterward

18 Wedding

#### **602 AUTOMOTIVE** FORD

**603 AUTOMOTIVE** 

**GENERAL MOTORS** 

1996 Buick LeSabre,

great running car for

79,000 miles, \$2,900.

2002 Malibu, white, 4-

door, spoiler, excellent

miles, original owner,

**604 AUTOMOTIVE** 

ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

\$5,800.

50th anniversary, low

605 AUTOMOTIVE

FOREIGN

2002 BMW X5, 58,000

miles, new tires, excel-

lent condition. \$25,750

2001 Kia Optima, ex-

75,000 miles, cd player

affordable used im-

ports in your neighbor-

606 AUTOMOTIVE

SPORT UTILITY

2003 Explorer, excel-

(586)344-8896

(586)709-0556

2004

miles,

warranty,

Landrover Dis-

61,000

well

best.

SE-

loaded,

extras:

(586)944-1886

(313)884-7098

cellent

586-596-8934 Linda

MG

25,000

**1975** MGB Roadster. 586-498-8277.

Excellent.

condition,

\$5,300

586-759-2400,

student, very

(313)333-4118

(586)344-8896

condition,

4665

miles.

\$5,300.

Lincoln, estate ESCAPE XLT. 2005-Cartier, Excellent silver salè, 4 door 1597 & 1639 Lochmoor flatware and antiques white, 65,000 original new tires, V6, moonpremium 6CD. miles. Good condition, roof, many extras. \$6,250. sound, towing, (313)965-1688 \$13,900. pars. 720-4028

#### 610 AUTOMOTIVE

SPORTS CARS **'74** Triumph Spitfire. clean, off- frame restoration. air, power windows, two tops, new tires. changer, \$1,200. \$5,500/ best (313)884-4974

#### 611 AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS college student \$50 matic, air, green, very 2001 Dodge Ram SLT, clean, needs nothing, extended cab, 4- door, 4x 4, 5. 9 V8, all power, like new, 104,000 miles

#### **612 AUTOMOTIVE** VANS

\$7,900. (586)344-8896

\$8,000/ best. (313)886- 2001 Pontiac Montana, very clean inside/ out. New brakes, 68,000 miles, \$5,400/ best. (586)774-7153

#### 613 AUTOMOTIVE

WANTED TO BUY AUTOS wanted! We buy good used cars. 313-605-4349 or

Recreational

#### 650 AIRPLANES

BANANZA 35J needs one third partner, GPS fast stable. \$25,000. (586)294-7791

#### 651 BOATS AND MOTORS

**THOMPSON** man 210, 21' long, 430 Volvo Penta engine, duo prop, Eagle trailer, \$8.000/ best offer. Kyle, (313)418-8385

VOLVO/ Subaru- Swan 653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE Import Auto Service & Sales offers quality and MARINE WOODWORK Custom Design & Built

#### Portfolio / References (248)435-6048 **654 BOAT**

Cabinetry. Repairs, dry-

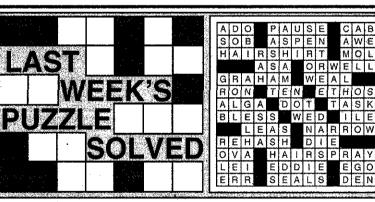
rot. 30 Yrs Experience.

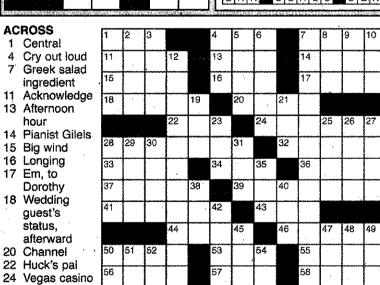
STORAGE/DOCKING INDOOR storage, boat lent condition, 50,000 or RV, to May 1st, 15' & under, \$200. Greater than 15' \$15/ foot. (313)418-9996

2000 Ford Explorer, WINTER boat storage black, 4 door, 4x 4. available, heated, in-Loaded, runs & drives door. \$5/ sq. Outdoor 132,000 available. Find \$3,600. cheaper, we'll beat it!

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anniversary

10 Elev.

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58 Memorandum

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sport?

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Barbie or G.I. 25 Out of the Joe storm Pigpen Bellow Unpaid 27 28 Mansion Extra money Nitwit

Distorted staffer 29 Dermatology

Quebec tribe 31 Listener 35 Enthusiast 38 Bag of

leaves? 40 Saloon 42 Recess 45 Asian nation

47 Let fall 48 Tittle 49 Individuals 50 Cranberry

territory Discoverer's cry 52 Zero

54 Trawler gear

## RENTAL REAL ESTATE

#### POINTES/HARPER WOODS

deck, all appliances, kitchen. (313)506-2133

135 Muir, Farms- 2 bedrooms, living room, FARMS- studio upper basement: Central air, 2 bedroom 1 car garage. \$850/ month. 1 1/2 month (313)414-2142 security deposit. Imoccupancy. **GREAT** 3 mediate 586-596-2084

19189 Kingsville, Harp er Woods, west of Beaconsfield, 2 blocks north of Moross. 3 bedroom, basement, garage. Section 8 okay. \$750, first/ last/ plus

per available. 2 bed- (313)881-0814 hardwood appliances, floors. \$625. (586)212-0759

2 bedroom apartment, basement, plus (313)881-2806

2024 Vernier, Grosse room townhouse, ev- bedroom apartment, plus utilities. 313-417- den patio, all applian- 1359 Wayburn, \$700. ervthing Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, garage, basement. \$750/ month. 313-319-5430

Vernier, Grosse HARCOURT smoking. (313)418-1738

414 Neff- 4 bedroom, 2 alty (313)884-6451

472 Neff, 6 rooms, clean, newly decoratHARCOURT- Grosse No pets, street parking. (313)885-2808

small and cozy upper 9535. flat. Immediate occupancy. References and HARPER security deposit required \$700/ Month. No smoking, no pets. (313)885-3926

874 Nottingham, clean, (313)881-9313 quiet 2 bedroom with private laundry. \$595. (586)725-4807

AFFORDABLE townhouse apartment in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Updated kitchen, central room upper, new kitchair. Clean and well en, 1150

BEACONSFIELD, south/ Jefferson. bedroom upper, updat-

772-0041 (313)822-6970

#### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

built 1988. Extra large, upper, 2,400 sq. ft., lower flat. 3 bedrooms, apartment Large freshly painted, new 2 baths, sun room, fire- immediately dishwasher, off- street wood floors, all appli- air, lawn/ snow. \$1,600 month. 313-300-1938 \$750. ances. No smoking/ + utilities, references. pets. \$1,500. (313)640- (248)953-1789

dining room, kitchen, \$550 with appliances. lower \$1,050 with garage.

bedroom. Clean, hardwood fireplace, new floors, Appliances inbath. dishwasher. clude New, energy efficient, separately controlled heat & A/C. Generous bedrooms, living, dinstorage. Off- street parking. Grosse Pointe rage, newer kitchen. 1ST month free! 870 see to appreciate. No Nottingham, 4 unit pets. References/ credbuilding, lower and up- it check required.

**GROSSE** Pointe City, separate flat, garage, storage room, garage, \$525 plus security, inair, good condition, cludes heat & water, SOMERSET- large 3 security. (586)463-2228

GROSSE Pointe Park, Pointe Woods: 2 bed- 992 Nottingham, 2 separate. newly decorated, offstreet parking, \$650/ month plus utilities & 1 1/2 month security de- room, beautifully furposit. (313)571-1866

Pointe Woods. 2 bed- Large living room with room lower, applian- fireplace, dining room, ces. Central air. Cov- library or bedroom. 2 ered porch. Basement. bedrooms 2 baths Garage. No pets, non- breakfast nook, sepa-\$775. rate basement, appliances. \$1.100/ month (313)821-2137

No pets, (313)530-9566

erences 850 Neff- 2 bedroom, \$850. Details, (313)320- 2864

> Spacious, carpeting, appliances, carport, No laundry. pets.

LAKEPOINTE, beautibuilding, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

LAKEPOINTE: 2 bed-Berber carpet, maintained. No dogs huge attic storage, pri-\$800/ month. (248)848- vate basement, garage, appliances, free water, \$650 after rebate. 586-774-2816

Bon Secours ed kitchen, laundry, Hospital. Cozy studio balcony. \$535. 586apartment, furnished, 2nd floor, large closets, CENTRAL air! 3 bed- all appliances, laundry, room upper, complete- includes all utilities, ly renovated. Notting- wireless internet, caham. No pets. \$800. ble, \$725/ month, plus security. (313)882-9686

#### POINTES/HARPER WOODS DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1317 Maryland, newly FARMS, 3 bedroom NEFF, 488- Spacious 1 bedroom remodeled fireplace, place, garage, central Grosse Pointe, \$350/

NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom apartment, \$575/ month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

parking. \$500/ month, security, first/ 586-212-1660

RIVARD, 899- Lower, 2 ing, glassed porch, gaschools & parks. Must \$850, plus utilities. (313)881-9045 SOMERSET, 3 bed-

painted, appliances, one bedroom upper garage. No pets, \$775. curity. (313)300-7489 all appliances, plus security. (313)881-3039 bedroom upper. Pri-

vate entrance, basement, attic. Off street 903 Alter, 3 bedroom SPACIOUS 2 bed-

nished, all amenities, garage. Long, short term. \$1,250. (313)886-

parking.

(313)881-4893 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Crane Reroom lower, air, clean, SPOTLESS cute & co-\$900. Separate utilities. zy 1 bedroom on a pretty tree lined Grosse Pointe street. appliances, air, Pointe Park- Attractive Includes heat & water. month. 2 bedroom lower. Ref- \$660/ month, 1 year required. minimum. (313)884-

> TROMBLEY-Grosse Woods, Fointe Park- Elegant 2 month. (313)300-4921 mill Pointe. amenities. References parking. (313)331-6180 required. Details, (313)320-9535.

ful, 5 room, 1 bed- TROMBLEY: spacious room, appliances, quiet lower, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room/ appliances. fireplace, basement, garage, \$1,200 plus security. (313)690-0905

> State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

2 bedroom updated duplex. Moross. Stove. refrigerator, garage, finished basement, (313)881-8775

3970 Bluehill, 1 block north of Cadieux, 2 PARK- large studio blocks west of Mack. 3 basement apartment bedroom, no basement Laundry, off street or garage. Section 8 Must see, okay. \$500/ month, (586)557-2905

> 4417 Devonshire, lower unit, 2 bedroom, 1 mal dining room, kitch- 2342 en, \$650 plus utilities. Available now. Call Maryrose, (586)634-

bedroom lower, clean, ping, basement, \$650/ month plus se- (313)881-9687

896 Alter, nice master newly bedroom, balcony. \$600 (313)823-9051

parking. \$800/ month, duplex, fireplace, gar- 2 bedroom, driveway, ces, \$675. (313)823- Air conditioning.

ALTER/ Charlevoix, 1 includes 3 bedroom. heat, parking. \$410. 1st fenced yard. month free! (313)885- Pointe Schools. Finish-

vate porch, free laun- modeled. dry, basement storage, \$690/ month. (313)580- pancy (586)775-1055 \$700. 7188

> basement, yard. \$675, 5177

**EASTLAND** area. bedroom, half duplex,

bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, MUST see 1 to 3 bed located just off Wind- room flats, Alter/ Jef- month. Many ferson area. Off- street (313)882-2154

VERY nice 2 bedroom pliances, porch. Section 8 OK. pets. \$550/ month. (313)549-

Cadieux: GROSSE Pointe Park-WARREN/ Sharp 2 bedroom du- Charming 2 bedroom plex, \$550 plus security. (313)881-1811

#### 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first MARYLAND, No pets. 248-543-3940

ST. Clair Shores, 11 Mile/ Jefferson area. 1 bedroom. pool. Heat, water in- single family home. Recluded. No smoking or cently

#### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 705 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

Ahoy Mate!

Do you love being near the water? If yes, we have spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, in the Nautical Mile.

Private basement with laundry hook ups. Pool! One month free rent. **North Shore** Apartments,

(586)771-3124

\$535/ month, includes heat, water, carport. ing. \$1,400/ month, contractor shop, lease. bath, living room, for- Credit check (586)774-

#### 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

bedroom, room upper, recently 5275 Gateshead, 2 near schools, shop- John fireplace, air. (248)589-1955

> parking, laundry, heat, and deposit required. With parking, Credit check. (586)727-

> > mediate occupancy. Security. (586)822-5937

bedroom, 2 bath, Grosse ed basement. 1,100 **DUPLEX**, side by side square feet. Well kept SPACIOUS Lakepointe 22110, 22106 Moross, home. \$1,200, month. basement, ces. Immediate occu-

> CHARMING DUPLEX- Ontario/ Ca- house, 856 St. Clair, dieux. 2 bedroom, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, onplus utilities. (313)407- street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

FARMS house or inate occupancy. Owner winters in Florida. (313)410-0131

Cute, clean, \$475/ FURNISHED 2 bed- GROSSE lage. Air, utilities & ca- Sale ple included. Month to

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms bedrooms, 1 1/2 on Moross. Kitchen ap- bath, \$1,300 plus sebasement, curity. Credit check. No Management, (313)640-1788

> ranch within walking distance to Village. Many amenities. References required. Details, (313)505-4143.

Parkfloor. All appliances, single family home. Rerefurbished. cently Parking. 313-885-8843, 313-220-4905

balcony, MARYLAND, refurbished. \$600, (586)713- Parking. 313-885-8843, 313-220-4905

#### POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE hardwood floors. 3 (313)587-5569 bedrooms. Second floor new 1/2 bath. Living room, fireplace.

Large windowed family GROSSE Pointe Woods room. New kitchen, ap-home. \$450/ monthly, (313)549-0036 pliances. full bath. Professionally security. (313)417-9904 redecorated. New furnace, air. Remodeled basement with shower bath. 2 car garage with 3,000 sq. ft. commerlast/ security. KELLY/ 9 1/2: one ry, Parcels and North sale, \$750/ bedroom, remodeled, schools. Small pets (313)300-1938 considered. No smok- COMMERCIAL store/

#### 706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

(313)882-0966

\$1,200: spacious 3 rage, no appliances. 2 baths, \$700/ month. Near St. Hospital.

A buck and a truck! \$1 bedroom house, for first month (\$200 CORNER building with decorated, after) moves you into fenced in lot. 2,200 sq. fireplace, \$700/ month, first, last an executive office ft. remodeled office. Grosse Pointe schools. kitchen. 20490 Harper. apartment); \$300 in-(313)881-4929

> EAST Warren/ Mack, 3 bedroom brick, basement, appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$650/ month plus security. (313)882-8390

#### 707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

SMALL 2 bedroom house, St. Clair Shores. all appliances, fenced 1,500lower, 3 bedroom, pri- central air, newly re- Credit check & referen- yard, lawn mainte-

ST. Clair Shores executive colonial duplex. 2 bedroom. Basement, garage \$895 No pets. law efficiency, immedi- (586)725-5923

#### 709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

room, 1 block from VII- Woods- 2 bedrooms. or rent. www.gncondo.com \$1,800. (734)429-4197

> **GROSSE** Pointe, \$675/ month, includes heat, 1 bedroom, new kitchen, new bath, hardwood floors. Gen-Southeastern erous closet space, separate storage area, washer/ dryer. (586)296-8048.

> > \$575. (586)294-0247

#### 709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

Pointe ST. Clair Shroes, 2 bed- WATERFRONT condo

#### 714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

Remodeled plus 1/2 utilities, \$400 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL

### FOR RENT

new drive. Walk to Fer- cial building, rent or month.

1.500 sauare Close to Grosse Pointe, handv to freeway, 20606 Harper, \$775/ 3 bedroom, bath, ga- month. (313)881-4377

**COMPLETELY** remodeled commercial space on 14th green. Golf with ceramic tile, 550 membership transferasq. ft. \$425/ month. 313-300-1938

lobby, 2nd floor rental (office/ come. Total rent for building, \$800. Brian, 313-319-8700

#### **Grosse Pointe** Woods Office space for lease

individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities 313-268-2000 HILL- 93 Kercheval.

(313)881-6400 Reduced 30% **Harper at Vernier** 

Near I-94. 2 Deluxe suites of officeseach 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished) Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763

SMALL executive offices in Harper Woods available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-

#### Pointe 719 RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

borders

DETROIT,

Grosse Pointe. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, comremodeled pletely option to buy Rent/ \$995/ \$89,900. (313)657-3409. (313)657-3408

GROSSE Pointe Call Woods, 3 bedrooms, all newly remodeled, brand new kitchen, ST. Clair Shores, 9/ new furnace & finish-Harper, 1 bedroom, ed basement. Garage, carport, heat/ water, fenced yard. (313)885-3781

Woods, 1144 Hampton, room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 at Harbour Pointe of-1 1/2 story, 1,765 carport, clean. Immedi- fers sublime lake views square feet, refinished ate occupancy. \$800. in privated, gated setting. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, library, granite kicthen, attached \$2,200/

#### 721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

**BOCA** Raton, Florida. Oceanfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 \$1,500/ week \$4,000/ month. (313)640-1850

FORT Meyers, Florida, luxury golf course condo for rent in the beautiful Plantation, a brand new gated community. Hurdzan/ Fry designed course, gorgeous clubhouse. First floor 3/ 2 ble. Available November 2007- May 2008. One month minimum. Deposit & references required. Carolyn 239-466-7818

MARCO Island Florida 2 bedroom condo, on beach. Complete golf view. Monthly. (239)947-3401

NAPLES condo, overlooking Arnold Palmer Signature golf course. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lanai, 2 nearby pools, golf, tennis, exercise facility, minutes from beaches, down-2,500 sq. ft. town Naples, Marco Is-Ground floor. Call Dan, land. Call 313-886-0947 evening & weekend

VERO Beach: Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great neighborhood with mature trees & sidewalks, everything new in 2006, fenced yard, small pet ok, garage, \$2,200/ month, seasonal. ~ (313)690-

#### 722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE COSTA Rica Pacific

oceanfront, 3 bedroom home, \$400/ week. the Sperry's. Call 723 VACATION RENTALS

#### MICHIGAN

2 bédroom Boyne Mountain. Sleeps December 26- January 2. \$1,100. (616)530-4614

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Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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## Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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918 CEMENT WORK

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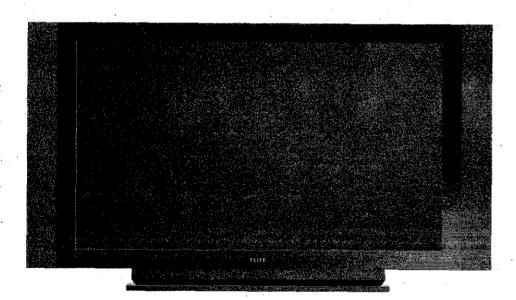


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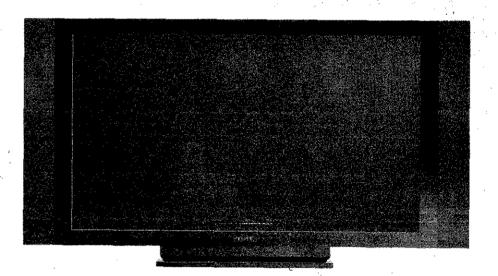
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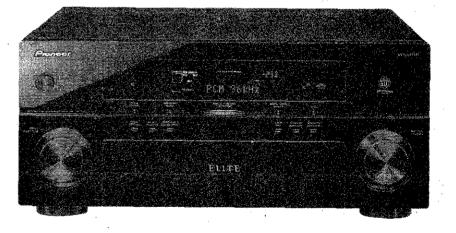
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GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

## Incumbents have challenger for two seats

By Bob St. John Staff Writer.

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools Board of Education election is a little less than three weeks away.

Incumbents Fred Minturn and Charles Sabino are being challenged by John Steininger. One of the incumbents is guaranteed to remain on the board.

The election is Tuesday, Nov. 4. This is the first time in school board history this election joins the general election.

Below is a profile of each candidate listed in alphabetical order:

#### Fred Minturn

Fred Minturn, a 50-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident, is also a member of the Shores city council.

Minturn and his wife (a Grosse Pointe South graduate) have three children, two of which graduated from Grosse Pointe North. The senior Minturn is also a Grosse Pointe North graduate.

He holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from Western Michigan University and graduate studies in business from Wayne State University.

Minturn is the executive vice president and chief finanofficer MSX cial of International.

replaced Joan Richardson and recently ended his first year on the board.

"I feel I am highly qualified to remain on the school board

because I bring a wealth of fitable," Minturn said. "I made several promises during my first year and I'm proud to say I kept those promises."

Minturn was instrumental is Baccalaureate program. changing the way the board handles the annual budget.

"We sat down and looked at the district as a whole instead of building by building," to pass a budget that for the dents and not just the special first time in four years did not rely on spending down on the fund equity, laying off teachers and increasing class sizes."

Minturn has helped not just balance the budget for this school year, but for next year as well. He applauded the efforts of Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business Smith, the school district's business manager.

"I set those targets and we hit them," he said. "We have trict achieve that goal, but if monthly finance reports, which further helps us stay on better." course, and we were able to get a contract signed with the teacher's union earlier than anticipated."

Minturn also played a part in helping the district get a year as a school board memnew medical insurance consultant and saving taxpayers money by refinancing the bond.

He was influential in creatmoving the main office to the front of North instead of having it in the back of the school. gree in business administra- using my banking back- of the additional student as-

"We have safe schools, but nancial knowledge to the you can always make them a little safer for all of the students," Minturn said.

> Minturn is a huge proponent of the International

"We're already a high achieving district, and the IB program would truly make us more competitive in the classroom," he said. "We need to Minturn said. "We were able look at all levels of our stued or higher academic students.

"I think we're doing that."

He said it's his duty to help Grosse Pointe public schools rise in test rankings and help Fred Minturn the test scores at North increase to a level closer to those at South.

"We have to look at everyand support services, and Isha thing we spend money on and try to make the system more efficient," Minturn said. "I think I helped the school diselected I can make the district

#### Charles Sabino

Charles Sabino, a 58-yearold Grosse Pointe Park resident, recently ended his first

He has lived in the Park since moving from the east coast several years ago.

He is the managing director ing more effective safety at the of the corporate finance group district's schools, including of Comerica Bank, which he sites has been an asset.

He holds a bachelor's de- could help turn this around by



tion from The Ohio State University and a master of business Administration from member." Farleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Four years ago, Sabino was a spectator, attending school board meetings when officials considered cutting music programs.

Sabino was also a member of the district's strategic planning and budget committees board July 1.

He is the current board liaison to the International Baccelaurette program and worked hand-in-hand with Minturn on the budget.

"The budget was done on a sic," Sabino said. "I thought I that to happen."



Charles Sabino

ground, and I think I added something positive as a board

He helped draft a resolution stating the board of education is, "responsible for adopting a budget that will provide the financial basis for buildings, staff, materials and equipment, which will enable the district to continue a high quality educational program."

Sabino is also a proponent before being appointed to the of the honors science and social studies at the middle school level.

> "I want to help Grosse Pointe public schools to rise higher on the state and national charts," Sabino said.

"I want to see North get site-basis and macro level higher to South without South process, not as a program ba-taking a step backward for

Sabino is also an advocate



John Steininger

sessment testing in addition to the Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores alone indicating the effectiveness of school districts.

"I want to see assessments for our district teachers and see students use study hall as a chance to answer questions they have on homework, which will help," he said.

Sabino is a strong supporter of the arts, as well as other extracurricular activities.

"I have been active in attending as many school functions as possible," Sabino said. "I answer questions when people approach me or when they send me e-mails.

"I want to get another four years to help make an impact on this school district."

See STEININGER, page 3D

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## G.P. Park incumbents stay the course

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and three incumbent city council members — Daniel E. Clark, Robert W. Denner and Gregory P. Theokas — are running unopposed in the upcoming Nov. 6 election.

The mayor serves a two-year term and members of the Park city council serve four-terms, all with no salary.

This is Heenan's 13th time running for mayor and the 11th consecutive election in which he has run unopposed.

In 2008, he will have served as mayor for 25 years.

"It's been a wonderful 24 years so far," Heenan said.

Even as Park City Manager Dale Krajniak and city council members praise Heenan for keeping the city fiscally sound and for spearheading improvements to city services and its amenities, Heenan is quick to recognize others.

"I give credit to the Grosse Pointe Park staff for their vision," Heenan said. "I just lis-

While the Park has undergone a facelift under his direction, Heenan still has plans for future projects.

'We've had so much momentum, we can't stop," Heenan

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"The average house in the Park is more than 50 years old," Heenan said. "We want to bring some fresh housing into the market aimed at a different demographic.

"We want to build housing that would bring a younger person, who can enjoy all the amenities which our parks offer," he said.

The Park's game plan is to develop new units at a price point that would enable people to purchase a home rather than rent, Heenan said.

"When people own their homes, they tend to have pride in it and will generally take better care of their home."

Heenan sees developing the land in front of the Ewald branch library at the corner of Jefferson and Lakepointe as another important project. He

"I can see it been made into a center for intellectual activity," he said.

City Councilman Daniel Clark, 57, has also served the Grosse Pointe Park community for a long time. He will be heading into his sixth 4-year term this November.

"It's a little amazing to me that it has been 20 years, going on 21," Clark said. "Having

Heenan plans to focus on redebeen involved in the community has been incredible. I'm proud of all the improvements we've made."

> Clark is assistant district manager of the Social Security Administration's Detroit East

Clark said the huge amount of commitment and talent from Park volunteers, such as those in the Grosse Pointe Park Community Foundation, is the "secret behind the city's high rate of development and enhancements.

"Just when it seems we complete a project that I think we can't top," Clark said, "We turn around and top it."

He said one of the biggest challenges in the upcoming years will be competing for home buyers with other affluent suburbs, as the state's economy struggles.

"We need to be more proactive in the real estate market." Clark said. "We have to proenvisions a community arts mote what we have to offer now that the core number of people, who could afford to live here, has diminished."

The Grosse Pointes' small town living in a large metropolitan area is one of its greatest attributes, Clark said.

"You don't find that in many large cities these days," Clark

He believes the Park's city council is well situated to deal with future challenges.

"We remain very focused on improving life in the Park while having a responsive and efficient government," Clark said. "While we don't always agree on everything, we are all collegial and proactive.'

Throughout his five terms in office, safety and security has been Clark's number one prior-

"You might have a great house, but if you don't feel safe and secure what does it matter,

Clark said. "Everything rests on our safety and security - housing values, quality of life, everything. That's why it remains my bottom line."

The Park was the first to combine its police and fire departments, which increased efficiency, Clark said. The city has allocated funds for staffing resources and training, and buying equipment.

"We have the best, most professional police force, bar none," he said. "That did not happen by chance."

Economic investment is also a key factor in protecting the Park's future, Clark said.

"We went before the electorate and asked them to pass the bond issue," Clark said. "Now we have to deliver. Now it's time to execute our plans wisely and efficiently.

"As pleased as I am at the community development that has taken place, there's more work to do.'

Spending the bond issue money sensibly and appropriately is also important to councilman Robert Denner, a retired senior partner of Accenture.

"We need to ask ourselves, 'Are we being good stewards of the taxpayers' money? Are we getting the most out of those tax dollars?" Denner said.

Denner's major focus during his next term will be repairing the Park's infrastructure and redevelopment.

"The bond issue allows us to proceed with development to enhance our neighborhood and commercial areas," he said. "It is important to keep the Park vibrant.'

Denner, 56, is entering his second full term on the city council. He was originally appointed to the council by Heenan to fill the late Vernon Ausherman's seat.

The council is about getting things done. Denner said.

"The mayor has done a terrific job of assembling a feam," Denner said. "We might have different views and priorities, but we work well together. Our personalities mesh. We all want no hidden agenda. There is agreement about core issues."

The state's economic woes won't get in the way, he said.

"Even though we're in a soft Park. economy, it doesn't change our give challenges about what is feasible and what's not. While

Palmer Heenan



Robert W. Denner

doesn't mean local communities can't thrive and prosper if they are a good places to live."

The Park manages its money practically and resourcefully,

"We are lean but effective," Denner said. "The city's staff is dedicated to using our money

Some projects might take time to get started.

"Getting the property developed at Mack and Wayburn might take longer but it doesn't mean it won't happen," Denner said. "The developer of the new condos at Lakepointe knows the importance of selling those units at the right price point." Enhancing the Park's commercial areas to attract busi-

nesses is a key focus. "I think we could change the traffic flow on Kercheval to make it more pedestrian and parking friendly," Denner said, "Perhaps make it one-way. what's best for the city. There's However, I know some nearby residents and merchants might be concerned about that."

> He is looking forward to four more years of progress in the

"I have enjoyed being on the goals," Denner said "It does city council," Denner said. "I am looking forward to the next four years. I hope to be active in the state is having problems, it developing projects as a mem-



**Daniel E.Clark** 



**Gregory P. Theokas** 

ber of both the council and the foundation."

Denner is currently president of the Grosse Pointe Park Community Foundation.

Using the bond issue money wisely and redevelopment in the Park will be major goals for Mayor Pro-tem Gregory Theokas.

We have to make improvements to keep the Park a desirable place to live," Theokas said.

Redeveloping aging residential areas is important, he

"We have cleaned up the Mack and Alter area and are looking to see if it can be developed," Theokas said. "We have also acquired the property at Alter and Jefferson with the goal of redeveloping it."

Theokas, 61, has been a member of the Park's city council since 1995.

"Twenty years ago, the Park had many substandard buildings," Theokas said. "Slowly but surely we have been able to eliminate them and reuse the land."

He credits Heenan and Krajniak for setting the right priorities for the city.

Council is also on the same

See PARK, page 6D

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

### City candidates look to past, focus on future

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Candidates for the City of Grosse Pointe council were asked a series of questions regarding current projects and events in the city.

The subjects ranged from public safety issues, the North Kercheval project, to the recent decision by Sunrise Senior Living to abandon plans to construct a condominium complex on St. Clair.

Running for city council are incumbents John Stempfle and John Stevens. They will be John Stempfle challenged by Don Parthum Jr. Don Campbell. Councilman Richard Clarke

chose not to seek reelection.

#### John Stempfle

Stempfle, 60, is seeking his second term. An attorney in Wayne County Juvenile Court, Stempfle said the way the council worked as a unit was the catalyst to finalizing the Kercheval Place and North Kercheval projects.

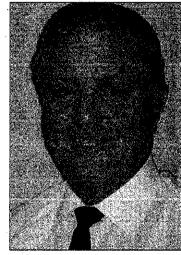
The hiring of City Manager Peter Dame also played a huge role in the city moving ahead with its plans to revitalize the Village commercial district, he added. He included among the high



projects, the hiring of Dame, helping shepherd Trader Joe's specialty grocer, Cold Water Creek, Jos. A Banks and Ann Taylor Lofts into Kercheval Place, and the construction of a new parking deck behind Kercheval Place without raising taxes.

But there remains work to be done, he said. The abandoned Sunrise Senior Living condominium project on St. Clair remains an ongoing issue for the city. He believes the council can help in its resolu-

He would also like to see more oversight of rental homes and stepped up inspecpoints of his first term the two tions to ensure the quality of



John Stevens

life for neighbors of such units. Placing a public safety satellite office near Mack and Cadieux to monitor the area more closely is also on his agenda.

Another project would be assisting business districts on Fisher and Mack, possibly with the help of block grants to beautify the area.

"If there is one thing I have learned over the last four years is to be patient," Stempfle said. "From the landlord/tenant issue to Sunrise and the other major developments, we (the council) have to do everything right.

See CITY, page 6D

### Urosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

Barnes & Noble Mack and Moross BP Gas Mack and Haverhill Calumet Tobacco 200 Ren Cen, Ste #262 CVS E. Warren and Mack Devonshire Drugs Mack and Devonshire in & Out Party Store Warren and Cadieux L & T Food Center Beaconsfield & Whittier Lucky 7 Morang and Balfour Marathon Harper and Outer Drive Marathon Morang & McKinney Marathon E.Warren & Harvard Maryland Beverage Mack and Wayburn Mobil Gas Alter and Jefferson Mr S's Party Shop Warren and Cadieux Piccadilly Party 8 Milê near Schoenher Rite Aid Moross, next to St. John's Hospital
Shaya Tobacco Shop 500 Ren-Cen Suite111
Shell Mack S. of Moross at Gateshead
St John's Hospital Gift Shop Moross & Mack
St. John's Senior Center E. Warren & Canyon Sunoco Food Mart Harper and Cadieux Sunoco SVC Station Morang and I-94 Walgreen's Moross W. of Mack Yorkshire Food Market Mack at Yorkshire

EAST POINTE

Joseph's Keg & Wine Piper and Nine Mile

GROSSE POINTE Ace Hardware Kercheval in the Village Alger Party Store Mack bwtn Notre Dame & St. Clair Bon Secour Hospital Jefferson at Cadieux - Newsbox Borders Kercheval in the Village BP Gas Mack at Rivard CVS Kercheval in the Village
Farm's Market Fisher Rd. & Grosse Pointe Blvd.
Kroger Kercheval in the Village - Newsbox
Notre Dame Pharmacy Kercheval in the Village

BP Service Center Moross and Mack Coffee Beanery Kercheval on the Hill GP Post Office Mack at Warren - Newsbox Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval on the Hill - Newsbox Jerry's Party Store Kercheval N. Moross - Newsbox Lochmoor Hardware Mack at Anita - Newsbox Mack Ave Diner Mack at Manchester - Newsbox Mr A's Party Shop Mack near Roland Mr C's Dell Mack between Moran & Moross National City Bank Fisher & Kercheval -Newsbox Rite Aid Kercheval on the Hill Village Food Mack bwtn Moran & McKinley

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

GROSSE POINTE PARK
Art's Party Store Kercheval at Wayburn
Fairfax Market Beaconsfield at Fairfax Janet's Lunch Kercheval at Maryland - Newsbox Mulier's Market Kercheval at Lakepointe Park Place Charlevoix at Lakepointe Sunoco Jefferson & Beaconsfield Village Wine Jefferson & Beaconsfield

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Big Boy Mack N. of Vernier - Newsbox Kroger Mack S. of Vernier Little Ceasers - Mack and Littlestone - Newsbox Manor Pharmacy Mack at Hollywood Merchant's Fine Wine Mack at Roslyn, N. of Vernier Merit Pharmacy Mack at Bournemouth. Mobil On The Run Mack at Vernier Mr C's Deli Mack at Ridgemont Original Pancake Hs Mack S. of Vernier - Newsbox Oxford Beverage Oxford and Mack

Angelo's Party Store Kelly at Elkhart BP Gas 8 Mile & Kelly BP Gas Harper & Vernier CVS Kelly south of State Fair - Newsbox Glenn's Party Store between 8 Mile and Vernier on Harper Marathon Keily & State Fair Parkcrest Party Store Harper at Parkcrest Sav-On Drugs Harper between 8 Mile and Allard Shell Harper N. of Moross Sunoco Gas Station Harper at Vernier

ROSEVILLE New Horizon Books Little Mack at 13 Mile

SF. CLAIR SHORES
Big Boy Jefferson & 9 Mile - Newsbox
BP Gas Little Mack & 11 Mile Chapoton Woods Market Greater Mack before 9 Mile CVS Harper, at 11 Mile - Newsbox CVS Harper, at 13 Mile - Newsbox Gilbert's Pro Hardware Harper at Avalon Kroger 9 Mile and 9 Mack Dr. Little Mack Party Store Little Mack & Martin Mobil Oil Harper at 8 Mile National Coney Island Harper & 8 Mile -newsbox Rite Aid Jefferson and Marter Seven Eleven Jefferson and Statler, N. of 10 Mile Seven-Eleven Jefferson, btwn 9 Mile and Marter Seven-Eleven Harper at Shady Lane Seven-Eleven Little Mack at 11 Mile Shell Jefferson at 9 Mile Wine Dock Jefferson N. of 9 Mile - Newsbox Zazz Gas Station Harper & Shady Lane



Find It • Buy It • Read It 313-343-5577 Revised 10/18/07 **GROSSE POINTE FARMS** 

## Priorities loom large for Farms' candidates

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council will have a big decision to make during the next election cycle: What to do with the city-owned property at Mack and Moross.

The Farms has been waiting for the Kroger store's lease to expire next spring before deciding the parcel.

Council candidates addressed this and other issue like public safety, taxes business and parking issues on the

Seeking re-election are incumbents Therese Joseph, Joe Leonard and Doug Roby. They will be challenged by Greg Bourgoin.

#### Therese Joseph

Joseph, 49, is running for her third term as councilwoman. She is a Henry Ford Home Care nursing manager.

Joseph said her proudest accomplishments on the council include initiating the Joseph amendment which did away with the lowest vote-getter earning the two-year term on council.

She also points to her achievements as a member of the city's ordinance, pension and parks and harbor committees. All of the city's ordinances have been updated, the pension fund is running a surplus and she helped with the development of the new community building and harbor renovation project at Pier Park.

She is also working with the council to reduce the current city tax rate.

Another of her achievements was helping install "state of the art" equipment for the public safety department. The new equipment includes a live scan system information database and laptops in patrol cars. cals addiffreelected, she said she will continue to foster a healthy mix of business on the Hill,

taking into account resident's concerns over parking issues. She said that each project has to be judged on its individual merits to achieve a happy balance and retain the small town atmosphere of the area.

Another hot issue will be the development of Mack and Moross. Joseph said it is time for the city to take the lead on the development and will encourage community input on the various proposals the council will consider.

She also supports working with other government and business entities to consolidate services such as employee payroll and training and working jointly with the chamber of commerce.

"We have reduced car thefts by 30 percent in the Farms (by teaming with other communities)," Joseph said. "I feel a real sense of accomplishment for my work on the council."

She would like to see grant money used to improve the aesthetics of Mack businesses as well.

#### Joe Leonard

Leonard, 71, is running for his second term as councilman. Before being elected, he worked for the Farms public services department for 13 years and for more than three decades as a Wayne County civil engineer.

Leonard served on the parks and harbor, ordinance, parking and traffic and beautification committees and as an alternate for the public assistance transportation authority.

He points to his success as a consensus builder on the council. He stressed, when first elected, he had no particular agenda, only plans to do what was right for the Farms

He singles out the compromises the Farms has made with Hill developers who want to promote their businesses. Because parking issues accompany those proposals, the



Therese Joseph

council has worked out ways merchants can share parking by varying their hours of operation.

One example is the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe expected to open soon on the Hill. Its hours of operation will be in the evening to reduce the strain on parking.

As for Mack and Moross, Leonard said he would like to see a community service group locate there. He said he is open to looking at whether the present Kroger facility could be renovated for such a plan.

As for the rest of the property, Leonard, like Joseph, wants the council to take the lead. The process, he believes, should include resident input.

He said he still has an open mind about what to do with the parcel.

He also applauds plans to install an ice rink, with funds donated by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, at Pier

"The council should (also) encourage homeowners to upgrade their property," Leonard said. "I really feel to keep this a family-oriented community we have to continue to upgrade our housing stock,", .....

#### Doug Roby

Roby, 74, is running for his



Joe Leonard

second term as councilman. Mack business owners. He He is a retired businessman who's last venture was an equipment rental and purchase company in Detroit.

Roby sees himself as a "uniter" and consensus builder on the council. He served on the Grosse Pointe Foundation and the beautification and pension committees.

As for the development of Mack and Moross, Roby said he wants the council to take action in the next two years. Though there have been several suggestions, he does not support moving the public safety department to that location. Such a move, he said, would take the department out of the "center of the community."

To address the increased crime in the Mack and Moross area, he wants an unmarked patrol car monitoring the area from "dusk to dawn."

As for the Hill, Roby said there is enough available parking to accommodate existing businesses, with surplus parking to attract more busi-

Roby would like to see assistance provided to Mack merchants to upgrade their businesses, and add parking. He said there is tremendous potential for the council to help



Doug Roby

singled out a Woods merchant who purchased the house behind his store and, with the support of his neighbors, successfully petitioned the Woods council to allow him to construct a parking lot.

Roby doesn't see any need for any tax increases as long as the council continues to encourage business upgrades and attract new businesses. He said the natural byproduct will increase tax revenue.

"It's a careful balance that we as a council have to respect when we make our decisions," Roby said.

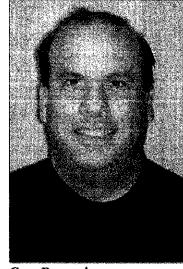
#### Greg Bourgoin

This is Bourgoin's, 46, first attempt for election to public office. He has two children who attend Grosse Pointe schools.

He has a bachelor's degree in finance and a master's in business and has worked for Chrysler Corp. in various capacities for the last 15 years.

If elected, Bourgoin said he will bring a set of "fresh eyes" to the council. He added that his business background will be very useful during contract negotiations.

As for Mack and Moross, Bourgoin supports moving the public safety department and



**Greg Bourgoin** 

city hall to the site. But he will only consider a package deal that will utililize the Kerby property. To fill that space, Bourgoin suggested a senior housing facility.

Bourgoin said he believes the move will give public safety a more visible presence in the area. He also thinks Kerby is not a good street for public safety vehicles to be using as it passes a school and the road is narrow.

He would also push for the revitalization of the Mack and Moross intersection.

There is potential to make the area more aesthetically pleasing, he said, and would support relocating the bus stop on Moross to an "alternative area." Bourgoin said he would also

promote the "equalization" of services that Pier Park doesn't offer versus other Pointe lakefront parks. As far as the Hill business

and parking issues, Bourgoin supports hiring an outside engineering firm to review the affected areas. He also supports the council

encouraging and helping residents upgrade and "reinvest" in their homes. My campaign (stresses) an

open door policy for all residents," Bourgoin said.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** 

### Incumbent mayor looks ahead to four more years

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar Jr. is running unopposed as he seeks his third term in city government.

Farquhar, 48, is the third generation owner of Grosse

**STEININGER:** 

**Importance** 

in education

Continued from page 1D

John Steininger, a 57-year-

old Grosse Pointe Farms resi-

dent, is the president of the company he founded, Grosse

He has lived in the Grosse

Pointes for more than 50

years, moving to the Woods

from Detroit when he was in

His son, John, graduated

Steininger attended Ferry

Elementary, Parcells Middle

School and graduated from

Grosse Pointe High School in

He graduated from Wayne

During his years as presi-

dent of Grosse Pointe Moving

& Storage, Steininger has

sponsored more than 200

"I graduated with a degree

in education and couldn't find

a teaching job," he said. "I de-

cided to get into business for

the Detroit Athletic Club, the

Hundred Club of Detroit, and

Grosse Pointe athletic teams.

State University with a degree

from Grosse Pointe South last

Pointe Moving & Storage.

John Steininger

elementary school.

in education.

very well.

Pointe Florist.

gridiron club.

the line of duty.

Steininger said.

program.

book was offered.

get a good education.

As for the Mack and Moross development, he stressed patience to allow the right development choice be made. The council has addressed the blight issue with temporary porary soccer field, but is un-

The Hundred Club of

Detroit is comprised of Detroit

business leaders who take

care of widows and the chil-

ows attain a college degree,"

He is a product of the Grosse

Pointe academic system, and

thanked his parents for mov-

ing here so the family could

committed to what should be done with the Kroger building once the city retires its lease.

down the road.

The city has owned the

property for more than 10 years and Farquhar doesn't want to "rush" into any decisoccerfield construction, tem- sion the council might regret

is vice president of South's Grosse Pointes and that isn't

dren of police officers killed in "I think the number of voters "We help offer scholarships will be more since this is part to children and help the widof the general election," Steininger said. "It will be good for everyone."

"It's important to get a top notch education and the Steininger has worked for Grosse Pointes offer that," he He created a coupon book that raises money for the Grosse Pointe South football

If elected, Steininger said, he Sales this year have exceedwould be an advocate of the ed those of last year, which school system, implementing was the first time the coupon more entrepreneur-type and common sense-type courses

"I think schools can make a "I think every student deserves a prerequisite amount of attention," Steininger said. "You want to educate everyone."

> ground will make him an asset on the school board.

Steininger said.

program, which he believes will put Grosse Pointe schools

Farquhar applauded the efforts of city officials, who have rate the Farms' water meters kept expenses below the rate of inflation. Because of that, the Farms have been able to maintain its tax rate without any recent increases.

He sees no reason the Farms will need to increase taxes in the near future.

As for the perceived parking problems on the Hill, Farquhar said because the Grosse Pointe Central Branch library proposal includes additional parking, he's taking a wait and see approach before committing to any long-term plans.

Farquhar would like to sepafor irrigation during his next

He would also support infrastructure upgrades to the entire water system and working with DTE to upgrade its facilities. One of his main frustrations has been the power company's delays replacing antiquated power lines, street lights and other infrastructure.

'It's been a great experience to serve this community," he said. "I've enjoyed it and I'm proud with what we have been able to accomplish."



James Farquhar Jr.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** CITY COUNCIL

ROBERT NOVITKE, MAYOR PETE WALDMEIR, COUNCIL **ENDORSED BY:** 

AL DICKINSON, COUNCIL MEMBER VICKI GRANGER, COUNCIL MEMBER

#### COMMUNITY

WIFE LOU, GROWN CHILDREN JOE, KELLY, JULIE • 40 YEAR RESIDENT/HOMEOWNER PH.D., AND M.ED. FROM WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, B.S. FROM L.I.T.

LEUKEMIA ASSOCIATION AND CANCER SOCIETY
 SOC MEALS ON WHEELS VOLUNTEER

 RETIRED COLLEGE ADMINISTRATOR
 CURRENTLY LECTURER AND BUSINESS CONSULTANT LEADERSHIP DETROIT, CLASS IX . MASTER CITIZEN PLANNER, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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   PRESERVING SAFE NEIGHBORHOODS • INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS • FINE RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES • RESPONSIBLE FISCAL MANAGEMENT
- RESPONSIBLE AND OPEN CITY GOVERNMENT TEAMWORK, NOT TENSION ON THE CITY COUNCIL

#### **VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES**

- Planning Commission, seven years of experience, three years as chairman · RECREATION COMMISSION, FOUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, ONE YEAR AS CHAIRMAN COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT FUND ADVISORY BOARD
- Board of Directors, YMCA \* Board of Directors, Grosse Pointe Hockey Association AUXILIARY PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER, GPW - TWO YEARS OF EXPERIENCE



PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JOSEPH SUCHER, 730 S. OXFORD, GPW, MI

myself and it has worked out "I think I'm a good corporate citizen of the Pointes." Steininger is a member of

goal of making athletics selffunding," Steininger said. "This way, athletic programs would become immune to budget cuts." He said football programs

make about 60 percent of the revenue of a schools' athletic funding each year.

"There is no reason why Grosse Pointe's high schools can't have championship-caliber athletic teams across the board," he said. "This school system should be a major reason why people move to the back in the limelight.

happening as often as it should." Steininger collected more

than enough signatures from residents of each of the five Pointes to be on the ballot.

Steininger became more involved in the school board when his son began high school, looking closer at the issues that effect the communi-

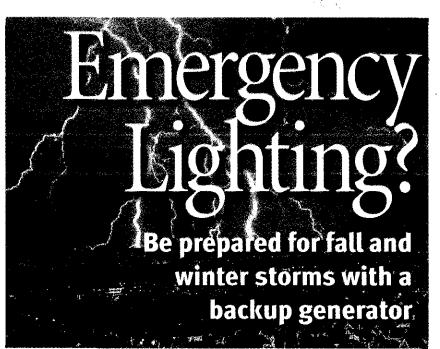
the Grosse Pointe school system as a substitute teacher, as well as a competitive swimming coach for Grosse Pointe Community Services.

for students.

He feels his business back-

"The projects are great, but the board has to look at the long-term costs which will affect taxpayers the most,'

He is a proponent of the IB



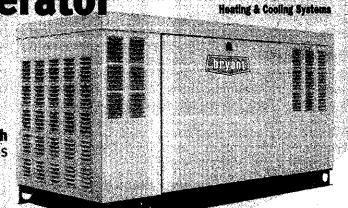
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## One newcomer challenges incumbents

Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Challenger Arthur Bryant will face incumbents Darryl Spicher, Lisa Pinkos-Howle, Dona DeSantis Reynolds and Joe Sucher for three open seats on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

Spicher, 44, who is running for a second term, is a 12-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and former owner of Oxford Beverage on Mack.

A graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School, he attended Macomb Community College and is currently manager of Logistics Trucking Co. serves on Compensation and Evaluation Commission, was a member of the Ad Hoc Recreation Bond Committee and serves as the council representative to the planning commission. He has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club for 13 years.

Spicher ran for council in 2003 because, as a small business owner, he was displeased with the way, construction and signage ordinances along Mack were being handled. He feels the business climate has improved during his tenure. But it hasn't always been easy.

"I ran because I owned a business, but in hindsight I wouldn't own a business and run for council," he said. "You don't realize that people won't always agree with your decisions and those people are your customers. It's tough to mix business and politics.'

As a parent to two young children, Spicher would like to see the city improve recreation options. He is part of a delegation that has visited several suburbs to view their recreational opportunities to get ideas for the Woods.

"I don't want to see our taxes go up, but we've talked about a new activities building and after visiting Macomb Township and Livonia and seeing what they have to offer, I don't think what we have is adequate. I huge draw for families."

Spicher is pleased with city services and credits city administrator Mark Wollenweber for developing a more positive attitude among city employees.

"It has become a more enjoyable place to work since Mark was brought in," he said. "I think we have great city services, but there is probably always room to improve. I'm a taxpayer first and a council member second."

Spicher is committed to keeping Mack Avenue vibrant.

"We need to keep Mack vital," he said. "I like being able to walk along Mack with my children and get ice cream. You can't do that in other suburbs." But that doesn't mean he

wants to go back into business on Mack.

"Everybody should at one time be a small business owner. It will give you a better prospective.

Dona DeSantis-Reynolds, 61, is also running for her second term.

A graduate of Michigan State University and resident of Grosse Pointe Woods since 1972, DeSantis-Reynolds is a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. She serves as the council representative to the Historical Commission, and is involved in the Enhancement Committee, which has been charged with establishing a tax exempt nonprofit foundation to improve and enhance certain city ser-

Reynolds cites the preservation of the Cook School House as one of her major accomplishments during her first

"I'm so pleased we were able to save Cook school and move it to the park," she said. "The Historical Commission is working hard to keep it authentic. We have a historical marker from the state that should be installed shortly, and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has talked about doing programs there. It's a rich addition to our heritage."

She sees the council's role in



**Arthur Bryant** 

finding a new city manager as poor cell phone reception is in from Lawrence Technological the biggest accomplishment

during her first term. "Mark Wollenweber has been a phenomenal city manager," she said. "He keeps the city running smoothly and I think there's a much better climate the last few years."

She also cites the city's strong financial standing.

"Grosse Pointe Woods is a very solid city financially, so I'm proud that we have kept a balanced budget. City services are excellent. Residents get a lot for their money. We have beautiful parks and good police and fire services.'

That doesn't mean she doesn't see room for improvement.

"I would like to see improvements in our parks," she said. "We also need to support our small businesses. It is hard enough for a small business owner in this economy, we shouldn't make it any more dif-

DeSantis-Reynolds would like to see council meetings televised, which she believes would lead to greater citizen involvement. She would also like to see the Brys traffic situation cleared up with the addition of better signage and perhaps a ban on commercial ve-

While she endorses enhancements to technology, she worries about possible health issues and what citizens, espethink an exercise room and an cially children, might be exindoor playscape would be a posed to from devices such as cell towers.

> "Being a teacher, my interest is children," she said, "but is technology always the an-

DeSantis-Reynolds is looking forward to her next four years on the council.

"I can't believe it has been four years since I was first elected," she said. "We have had our differences, but we have learned that we can settle them. We need to work together. That's what family is about and that's what Grosse Pointe Woods is all about."

Arthur Bryant, 63, has lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 28 years and is making his first run for political office.

Retired from the Ford Motor Company, where he was an engineer and manager, Bryant is active in several professional engineering groups. A graduate of Wayne State University, he is also active in the universi-National Alumni Association, where he served as president. He is also active in the U.S. Naval Academy

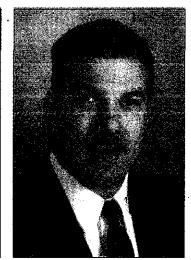
Alumni Association. He has served on several city volunteer committees, includthe Beautification ing Commission, the Insurance Committee and the Ad Hoc Recreation Bond Committee. He is also a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's

If elected, the areas he would focus on include promoting Mack Avenue businesses and creating a more friendly business environment, maintaining city services, parks and improv-

ing residential property values. "We have to do whatever we can to attract young professionals and their families to our area," Bryant said. "One way to do that is through affordable housing, but we also have to offer shops and businesses that

attract young families." Bryant believes offering advanced technological services, including WIFI, and WIMAX will help draw those younger residents. But first he wants to work on the cell phone service.

"I hear all the time about how



**Darryl Spicher** 

the Woods, that people have to go outside to use their phones, and that there are dead zones. That's not acceptable. I know that no one wants a cell phone tower in their backyard, but we have to figure out a way to ac-



Lisa Pinkos-Howle

University and a master's and Ph.D. from Wayne State University.

He is a retired Macomb Community College administrator where he now teaches part time.

"I hear all the time about how poor cell phone reception is in the Woods, that people have to go outside to use their phones and that there are dead zones. That's not acceptable. I know that no one wants a cell phone tower in their backyard, but we have to figure out a way to accommodate today's technology."

-Arthur Bryant

commodate today's technolo-

Bryant's desire to run for city council dates back to March, 2004, when he considered starting a drive to recall four council members who supported firing then city administrator, Ted Bidigare.

"Once I realized the cost to the community that a recall would inflict, I didn't pursue it," he explained. "But I've been sitting at council meetings ever since. I know what's going on in the city. I have thought about this for a long time and I was encouraged by (Mayor) Bob Novitke. Council members need to move forward and not campaign with every statement they make."

Insurance Committee, Bryant promises to bring the same commitment to the council.

"I feel good about the work I did with the Insurance Committee," he said. "We saved money and I'm proud of that. I expect that attention to fiscal responsibility to contin-

Joseph Sucher, 62, is making his second run for council after being defeated four years

A 42-year resident of the Woods, Sucher has been involved in several community organizations including the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association and the YMCA.

Sucher has served on the Community Enhancement Fund Advisory Board, the Citizen Recreation Commission, and is currently a member of the Planning Commission where he previ-

In addition to his civic activities, he is a volunteer for Services for Older Citizens Meals on Wheels program and the leukemia and cancer soci-

ously served as chairman.

Sucher believes his volunteer experience will serve him well as a council member.

"We have to address the needs of our seniors," he explained. "Since I started volunteering with Meals On Wheels, I have come across several Citing his work on the needy seniors right here in Grosse Pointe Woods. I have seen where their homes need repair or they need assistance with their pets. We have to make sure their needs are being met." At the same time, he sees the

need to reach out to young families.

"We need attractive housing and neighborhoods in order to attract upwardly mobile young people who want to raise their families here," he said. "We already have great schools and nice parks, but we need to find out what they want. One of the things I hear from them is more and more they want to work from home, and we need He has a bachelor's degree to be able to facilitate that and



provide the technological capabilities for them to do so."

Sucher cites fiscal responsibility as one of the most important issues facing council, but doesn't believe it is being adequately addressed by current members.

"I don't see a sensitivity to being a city in Michigan or an awareness of the fiscal problems facing the state. Funding from the state is drying up," he said. "I don't think the city is prepared to operate in tight financial restraints

"Michigan is not going to turn around next year, and we need to ask are we spending our money wisely.

Sucher also wants voters to know he has them in mind.

"It is important to talk to people, to find out what they want from the city," he said. "When you don't spend time talking to citizens, when you don't show up for events, you have no way of knowing people's concerns.

"I don't believe the incumbents who are running listen very well. I will."

Lisa Pinkos-Howle, 50, is running for reelection to a second term.

A lifetime resident of the Woods, Pinkos-Howle holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, a master's from Oakland University, and a law degree from the University of Detroit Mercy law school. She is an associate with the law firm of Kelley, Casey & Moyer, P.C. in St. Clair Shores. She serves as the council representative to the Grosse Pointe Woods Tree Commission and is a member of the Fireworks Committee.

She looks to a second term on council as a way to continue her involvement in several different areas.

A top priority for Pinkos-Howle is the televising of city council meetings. "Televising the city council

more transparent govern- lies."



Joe Sucher

ment," she explained. "It would be a good thing for citizens by making them aware of all the issues council is facing. People come to meetings with their own issues, but it would help them to know what all the issues are."

She suggests council members donate their salaries to pay the costs.

Another area Pinkos-Howle would like to focus on is crime. "I think we're safe in Grosse Pointe Woods, but I think

we've developed a certain tol-

erance of small crimes." She favors enforcing all city ordinances, a more visible police presence and dividing the city into quadrants to quicken response times. She would also like to explore new ways to ensure safer streets.

"I would look at funds that available through Homeland Security to put up cameras on Mack. If criminals knew they were on camera, it would serve as a deterrent."

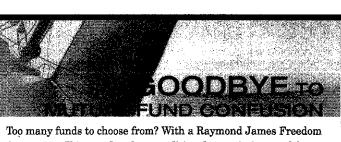
Pinkos-Howle would also like the city to work closely with the school district to address what she believes is a growing drug problem in the schools.

"I would like to partner with the schools to do drug and weapon sweeps in the schools," she said. "If people were more aware of the problem, they might want to be more aggressive."

Pinkos-Howle cites the passage of the rental ordinance as one of her major accomplishments during her first term. "It puts pressure on land-

lords to be accountable for their property, which can't help but improve our neighborhoods," she said.

"We're an established community and that's why I live here. I'd like to see Grosse Pointe Woods be the kind of place where our kids come meetings would make for a back to raise their own fami-



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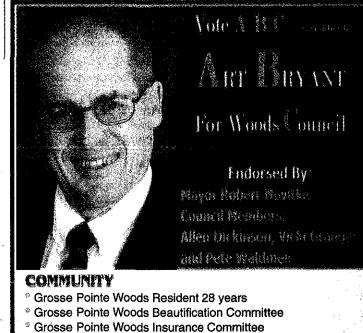


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Further information on the funds selected for the Freedom Portfolios is available by pro-spectus, which can be obtained through your financial advisor. Investors should carefully consider the investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses of the Freedom Portfolios before investing. All investments are subject to risk. The prospectus contains this and other information about the funds and should be read carefully before investing.

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect Art Bryant, 1811 Hollywood, G.P.W., MI

#### CITY: **Candidates** opine

Continued from page 2D

now because we have accomplished something."

#### John Stevens

Stevens, 71, is seeking his second term. With a background in architecture, Stevens is proud of the council's accomplishments during the past four years.

He is particularly pleased that despite Michigan's sluggish economy, the city didn't raise taxes and has still been able to make capital improvements.

In addition to the major agreements the city has reached with developers, Stevens, who sits on the pension board, is proud of the accord reached with the city's public safety union.

Another point of pride, Stevens said, was his involvement in improving the appearance of Kressbach Place on St. Clair and Kercheval. Many residents were unhappy with

the original design, but are now pleased with its appear-

He also said that Dame's hiring played a significant role in leading the council through complex city business.

If reelected, Stevens would also like to shift the council's "It's very gratifying right focus to assisting other business districts. But with fiscal restraints, he cautioned, only so much can be done.

Another top priority is maintaining the current tax rate. He plans to explore creating a tax credit incentive for homeowners who renovate their proper-

Stevens would also like to see weekly community events planned and would encourage the business community to participate.

"I (champion) the stability and promoting of Grosse Pointe," Stevens said. "I want to help develop an increased sense of community pride for the people who live here.'

#### Don Campbell

This is Campbell's second attempt to be elected to the city council.

The 43-year-old has four children, three of which are enin Grosse Pointe rolled schools. He is an assistant state

prosecutor and an adjunct professor in professional responsibilities and criminal law at University of Detroit School of

He said his greatest asset is his experience negotiating complex legal issues and his background in problem solv-

He also believes that Dame's hiring brought a calming influence to the council.

If elected, Campbell said he will focus on bringing more business diversity to the city. earmarking grant monies for the best use of the city and using the city's resources to encourage businesses to promote their services.

He also sees Beaumont Hospital's recent acquisition of Bon Secours as a major lift for the city.

One of Campbell's pet peeves are little changes like a Mack pizzeria being forced to put up bulletproof glass in its lobby. He said those images are not conducive to the impression that Grosse Pointe is safe.

He sees the role of the council as being a steward for the community. He thinks his background lends itself to smoothly ironing out contract negotiations and improving the level of communication be-

tween the council, businesses and residents.

'We have an educated electorate and I would like us to invest in that," Campbell said. "I see myself as the underdog in this election. But I believe the council needs a little more diversity. The council is only as strong as the links in the chain.

"(If elected) I believe we will see a better Grosse Pointe in the next four years.'

#### Don Parthum Jr.

This is Parthum's first attempt for election to public office. The 49-year-old has two daughters enrolled in Grosse Pointe schools.

successes and said, if elected, he would bring "fresh blood into city government."

Parthum said there are many issues he would focus on over the next four years. He wants to further diversify businesses in the city while maintaining the architectural integrity of

He would also encourage more traffic surveys of residential streets to protect children walking to school or playing in front of their homes.

As for the aborted Sunrise project, Parthum said he ing services like purchasing wouldn't object to the con-

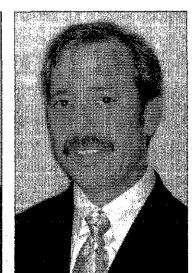
Don Campbell

He applauds the council's struction of a small-scale hotel Pointe communities to reduce on St. Clair. He said it is important to leave as many development options available to get the right business mix.

> He also favors the city assisting the business districts with streetscape improvements. He suggested the city look to the Hill as a model.

A proponent of limited government, he sees improvements like these, while maintaining the current tax rate, adding value to the community as a whole.

He also would look at sharand landscaping with other



Don Parthum Jr.

the cost of government.

Another project he would explore is initiating a monthly or yearly parking sticker program for residents, allowing them to park without plugging parking meters.

He also champions more community events like those when he was growing up in Grosse Pointe.

'There used to be a Men's Night of shopping in the Village that was so cool," he said. "The Village should have events a lot more frequently.

'We should take advantage (of what we have)"

### City mayor looks ahead for next challenge

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace is running unopposed for his fourth term as mayor and seventh term in city government.

Scrace, 59, is the director of operations for a Detroit-based construction firm.

During his tenure, Scrace said he unified the city council and moved the city in a "posibility and responsible smart

He said the hiring of City Manager Peter Dame and Public Safety Director Jim Fox was a real boon for the city. He expressed satisfaction in helping settle the public safety contracts and having a "full strength" contingent of police officers "on the road."

Scrace said the election will introduce a new councilman

tive direction of fiscal responsi- and hopes during the next two place. years to bring the Kercheval Place and parking deck to fruition. He wants to see a "thriving Village and Fisher retail area," and improvements made to the Mack business dis-

> Scrace said his most notable achievement as mayor was maintaining the 13.5 mill local tax with no increase, even with the construction of a new parking deck behind Kercheval

He is proud that the city delivers high quality services without the financial burden being placed on residents.

Scrace's pet project for the next two years is the North Kercheval plan. He said this is a particularly daunting task given Michigan's sluggish economy and static housing market.

Another success, Scrace said, was bringing the council together to make concerted deci-

sions based on what is best for the city.

"Our city council has gone through a change of five of the six members over the last four years," he said.

"I felt that one of my major roles (during my time in city government) was to facilitate discussions and action on issues and work to bring all members together working as one for the greater good of our



**Dale Scrace** 

### What you need to know about absentee voting

voters to request an absentee make sure they meet applicavoter ballot for the Nov. 6 elec- ble deadlines.

of voting at a time and place November's election." that is convenient for them," said Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land. "Eligible residents mailed to their home. They

There is still time for eligible at the earliest opportunity to

"Absentee voting is a helpful absentee ballot offers option for many voters as it enthose who qualify the flexibility sures their participation in ensures their

Registered voters may request an absentee ballot be should contact their local clerk have until 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

Absentee voting is a helpful option for many voters as it participation in November's election.

--- Terri Lynn Land

3, to submit a written and signed request to their city or township clerk, including the reason they qualify. Upon receiving a mailed ballot, voters must complete and return it to the clerk's office by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Voters may call their local clerk to request an absentee online

may also visit their city or township clerk's office through 4 while they are in the clerk's of-

Emergency absentee ballots are available as well. Requests must be submitted after the Nov. 3 deadline but before 4 p.m. on Election Day.

Registered voters can obtain absentee ballots if they are: age 60 or older, unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another person, expecting to be out of town on Election Day, in jail awaiting arraignment or triballot application or download al, unable to attend the polls at due to religious reasons, or ap-

pointed to work as an election taining an absentee voter ballot of their precinct of residence.

tered to vote by mail or via a on Nov. 5 must vote the ballot are not eligible to vote by absentee ballot in their first election. They must vote in person at their precinct. This restriction does not apply to overseas voters, voters who are handicapped or voters who are 60 or

> The voter's signature on the absentee ballot return envelope must match the signature on

If a voter receives assistance in preparing the ballot, the signature of the person providing the help must also be on the return envelope.

Signed absentee ballots can Residents interested in ob- inspector in a precinct outside only be returned to a clerk's office by the voter, a family mem-Residents who have regis- ber or person residing in the voter's household a mail p.m. Monday, Nov. 5. Those voter registration drive and er or election official Land said who request a ballot in person have never voted in Michigan no one other than those specified are allowed to return bal-

probate, ta:

When completing an absentee ballot, it is also important to know that building managers and staff cannot take possession of a person's ballot, unless they are handling it as part of their duties to collect that building's outgoing mail. It is also il-

legal to vote in a group setting. Residents should not attend any meeting at which the residents of their building or members of an organization to which they belong are being asked to vote at the same time.

### Precinct locations in the Grosse Pointes

The Election Day polls for the Grosse Pointes will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Following are the precinct polling locations listed by city:

#### **Grosse Pointe Woods**

- ◆ Precinct 1: Ferry Elementary School, 748 Roslyn Rd.
- ◆ Precinct 2: Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier Rd. ◆ Precinct 3: First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Rd.
- ◆ Precinct 4: City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
- ◆ Precinct 5: Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Rd. ◆ Precinct 6: Barnes Elementary School, 20090 Morningside

For more information, call the Woods' city clerk's office at (313) 343-2440.

#### City of Grosse Pointe

♦ City of Grosse Pointe Precinct 1 and 2 votes at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

For more information, call the city clerk's office at (313) 885-

#### **Grosse Pointe Shores**

 Precinct 1 and 2 vote at the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Rd.

For more information, call the Shores' city clerk's office at

#### (313) 881-6565. Grosse Pointe Park

◆ Precinct 1 and Precinct 2 vote at Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield.

◆ Precinct 3: Municipal Complex Link Building, 15115 E.

◆ Precinct 4: Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval

◆ Precinct 5 and 6: Defer Elementary School, 15425 ◆ Precinct 7: Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval

For more information, call the Parks' city clerk's office at

#### **Grosse Pointe Farms**

(313) 822-6200.

(313) 885-6600.

◆ Precinct 1: Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

◆ Precinct 2: Richard Elementary School, 176 McKinley Rd.

◆ Precinct 3: City Hall — Fire Station, 90 Kerby Rd. ◆ Precinct 4: Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby Rd.

◆ Precinct 5: Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave. For more information, call the Farms' city clerk's office at

### Free Winter Car Care

now to help ease winter's effects on their vehicles with a free Winter Car Care mainte-

facilities statewide. The inspections will run through October and are part of the auto club's 2007 Winter Car Care program, now in its 28th year.

This is a free public service for all Michigan motorists; AAA membership is not re-

Components inspected include battery load and terminals, anti-freeze, oil, brake fluid, power steering fluid and transmission fluid, belts, hoses, tires and wiper blades.

The most common deficiencies noted by technicians include old or corroded batteries, worn or damaged wiper blades, clogged air filters, tire pressure and wear, low windshield washer fluid, dirty or low motor oil and low antifreeze levels.

In Michigan, faulty batteries and/or faulty terminal connections cause more car starting problems than any other facthe temperature drops, so does as 10 percent.

Michigan motorists can act the battery's cranking power.

"Older batteries are especially troublesome in winter," said Marcia Wright, AAA nance inspection at participat- Michigan automotive services ing AAA approved auto repair director. "And a variety of hightech devices ranging from DVD players to automatic sliding car doors are placing even greater demands on a vehicle's electronic system.'

> As part of its Winter Car Care program, AAA Michigan is recommending motorists closely monitor the condition of their vehicle's battery, especially batteries more than two years old. Although batteries can carry warranties of up to seven years, a warranty is no guarantee an older battery will continue to perform in cold weather, officials warn.

The free AAA Winter Car Care maintenance inspections not only help prepare vehicles for the rough winter ahead, they also help improve fuel economy, officials said.

Among the automotive components tested by technicians are the air filter, tire pressure and tread depth.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, replactor. Cold weather is brutal on a ing a clogged air filter can imbattery's starting power. As prove fuel economy as much

#### PARK: **Topics** discussed

Continued from page 2D

"We are single minded in our focus," Theokas said. "We are team players. While we might not agree on every issue and we might vote differently on different issues, there is no animosity that carries over. Everyone respects everyone

Theokas previously served as a Grosse Pointe Public Library trustee. He was very involved in bringing the Ewald branch library to the Park's municipal campus at the corof Lakepointe and ner Jefferson.

A community arts center could be an appropriate addition to the campus, he said.

"A multi-use arts building would be great on that site," Theokas said. "The community could use it for exhibits and events."

The space might even be shared with the public library.

"The front of the building could be used for city func-Theokas said. tions," "Depending on what happens

with the renovations with the Central branch, the back of the building (on Jefferson) might house the library's administrative staff.'

Theokas said. "We have the trust of the taxpayer to run the city efficiently." The state's weak economy

makes that more challenging

The city has a history of

"We don't have any objective

keeping costs in the forefront.

but to spend money wisely,"

than ever. "Years ago, we received state revenue sharing - as much as a half million dollars at one point in time," Theokas said. "It has been drastically reduced to nothing. Fortunately, the Park hasn't been caught off balance

because it is so fiscally sound." The lack of state support does add pressure to make the right decisions, he said.

"We've made some gutsy but no wrong calls," Theokas said. "These improvements make people want to buy homes in the Park.

"Our role is to make choices that are in keeping with the town's character," Theokas said. "And promote the city to potential home buyers and businesses."

Theokas owns an automobile parts manufacturing business in Michigan and a radio station in Ohio.

### PEOPLE

DEBORAH LYNN BURTON, CPA, has been elected partner

at Plante & Moran. Her practice focuses on providing tax consulting for businesses and individuals with an emphasis on closely held manufacturers.

Her experience includes assisting business owners with entity selection and structuring, tax planning for the acquisition or sale of assets or divisions, resolution of employment tax matters, and representing taxpayers before the Internal Revenue Service and various state agencies.

She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. She is a member of the Auburn Hills Chamber of Commerce and is the current chair of the Government and Legislative Affairs Committee. She holds a Bachelor of Accountancy and Master of

College. Burton is a Grosse Pointe resi-

Science in taxation from Walsh

TRACY L. ALLEN, HEROLD "MAC" DEASON, ROBERT J. DIEHL, JR., FREDERICK J. DINDOFFER AND DAVID M. HEMPSTEAD have been chosen by their peers to be included in the 2008 edition of "The Best Lawyers in America," a guide to the nation's leading legal practitioners.

Both Diehl Jr. and Hempstead will receive special recognition for having been listed for 10 or more consecutive years. Allen will be listed under the

alternative dispute resolution category. She concentrates her practice in the areas of international and national dispute as a neutral and in high wealth, probate, taxation and business planning/succession.

Deason will be listed under corporate law. He concentrates his practice in corporate and

business law, including corporate governance, finance, organization, mergers and acquisitions and commercial transactions. He is also the city attorney for Grosse Pointe Park. Diehl Jr. will be listed under banking law and bankruptcy and creditor-debtor rights law. He represents clients in complex business law matters and commercial transactions with a particular focus on debtorcreditor rights and bankruptcy. Dindoffer will be listed under environmental law. He assists clients with environmental matters, including litigation, obtaining permits, counseling with respect to their responsibilities on environmental matters and performing necessary due diligence and planning for corporate acquisitions, real estate purchases and financing. Hempstead will be listed under trusts and estates. He concentrates his practice in the areas of income, estate and gift tax planning for high net worth individuals, estate and trust administration, trust liti-

CAROL WOONTON has been promoted to branch manager of Citizen Bank's Grosse Pointe Farms office. In this role, Woonton is responsible for developing efficient consumer banking sales, service delivery and relationship management in the area of consumer deposits, loans and clientele development. In her role as branch manager, Woonton will lead both the internal and external sales effort in the branch through personal involvement in generating client contacts, identifying customer needs and proposing ap-

gation, and charitable trusts

Allen resides in Grosse Pointe.

Farms, while Deason, Diehl Jr.,

Dindoffer and Hempstead live

in Grosse Pointe Park.

and foundations.

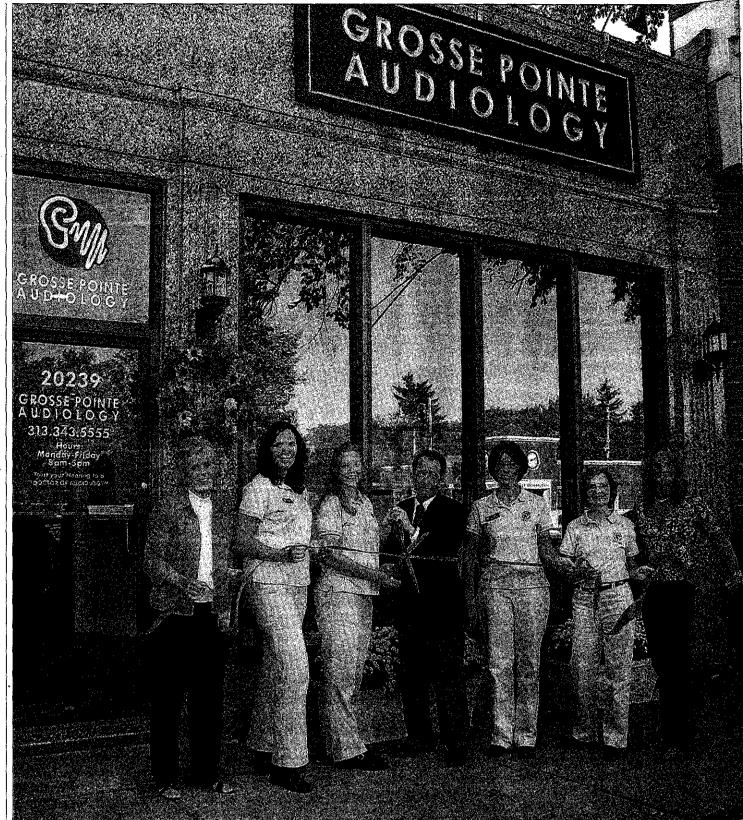


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Hearing is golden

Grosse Pointe Audiology, previously located on Mack in the south end of Grosse Pointe Woods, celebrated the grand opening of its new location, 20239 Mack near Vernier, Taking part in a welcome to the community ribbon-cutting ceremony were from left, Mary Huebner, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce president, Jaclyn Sommerville, audiologist, Ginette Lezotte, audiolist and owner; Robert Novitke, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jocelyne Benedict, office manager; Ginger Smith, receptionist; and Jenny Boettcher, chamber of commerce director of member services. For more information, call the office at (313) 343-5555.

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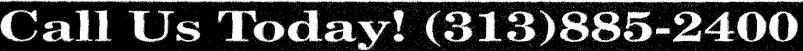












#### 8D BUSINESS

HARPER WOODS

## Welch's gym earns voters' top accolade

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Pointe Fitness & Training Center, owned by Grosse Pointe Park resident Ken Welch, earned WDIV's "Best Gym in Metro Detroit" contest.

Welch's gym beat out dozens of entries, including several big-name clubs such as HyperFit USA, Level Health and Fitness, Fitness Unlimited Inc, The Sports Club of West Bloomfield, Tel-Ex Powerhouse Gym, Oakwood Gym, Franklin Athletic Club, Evolution Fitness, Coach Me Fit, Planet Rock and Beverly Hills Club.

"I'm proud of having the best gym," Welch said. "I owe the honor to the people who work out at my gym. They went online and voted for me. "It's great that they feel so

Welch opened his first gym in 1995 on Mack between St. Clair and Notre Dame in Detroit.

good about the gym.'

Slowly, but surely, his client base began to grow. In 2002, Welch had the opportunity to move his gym to its current location at 19556 Harper.

It's right down the street from the former Bishop Gallagher High School.

"We cater to people of all ages," Welch said. "We have a

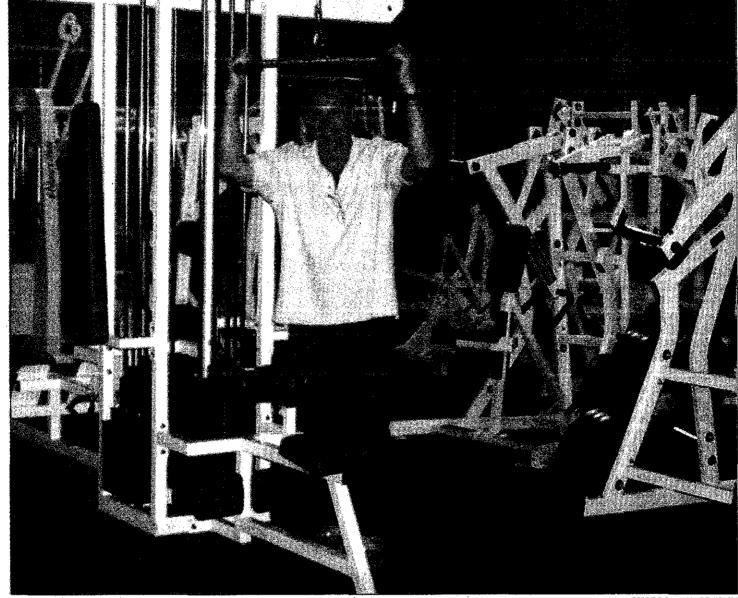


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

lot of clients who love to come Ken Welch, above, is all smiles after winning a local contest for having the best gym in the Metro Detroit area.

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Tappreciate the business and I know I offer a very comfortable gym to work out."

KEN WELCH. Pointe Fitness owner

in, use the treadmills and light weights or use the circuit training."

The two-story, 21,000 square foot facility, won the award because of the versatility offered to clients.

"At Pointe Fitness, we have one focus: your workout," Welch said in his biography posted on the WDIV Web site.

Welch offers several machines to work out. The gym also has free weights, cardio machines, a spinning studio, rowing machines, three complete weight circuits, a halfcourt basketball area, an artificial turf training area, a batting cage and Detroit Medical Center Rehabilitation room.

Clients can also use the oldschool free weights with dumbbells ranging from two pounds to more than 100 pounds.

"I'm accessible to everyone," Welch said. "I think it's important to be there to answer questions or just to say hello to everyone who walks

"I appreciate the business and I know I offer a very comfortable gym to work out."

Welch understands the importance of exercise and eating the right foods.

"People make too many excuses why they can't work out," Welch said. "We're open every day and our rates are very affordable. The benefits of training lead to a more healthy life.

"People who train don't get sick as often and being in better shape helps individuals lead more productive lives on a day-to-day basis."

"I used to work out at my house, but a friend told me about Pointe Fitness; so I decided to take a look," Grosse Pointe Woods resident Wendy Joy said. "I love the gym. I thought I would be intimidated, but it's quite the opposite.

"Everyone I talk to is nice and they make me feel at

Welch said he owes a lot of credit to his wife, Penny.

"She gave me the confidence to open this gym," Welch said. "I don't know what I would be doing if it wasn't for her encouragement and support. It made this business experience a very rewarding one."

He coached crew at Grosse Ile High School for a decade, leading the team to several championships. He was also an active rower before getting away from the sport when he opened his gym.

He has been involved with athletics since age 17, while growing up in Wyandotte.

Welch has been working out for most of his adult life, but he has slowed down since he was hit by a car a couple of years ago while on vacation in New Orleans.

"My doctors say my injuries would have been worse if it wasn't for the muscle I devel oped through working out," Welch said. "It's an example of why I try to tell people it's important to stay in shape."

Winning the "Best Gym in Metro Detroit" has helped increase an already busy busi-

"We have the best equipment and the best atmosphere here," said Grosse Pointe Park resident Sharon Cox, Welch's membership coordinator.

"Winning the award is a nice honor because it means our clients really enjoy working out here."

The gym is open Monday through Thursday, 5 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5

For more information, contact Welch at (313) 417-9666 or visit pointefitness.com.

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** 

### UPS Store commemorates two decades

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

The duo of Leah Dunn and Willa Levin are celebrating the 20th anniversary of their business, The UPS Store.

Dunn, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Levin, of Birmingham, bought Mail Boxes Etc. in 1987 and turned it into The UPS Store four vears ago.

It is located at 18530 Mack near E. Warren in Grosse Pointe Farms.

During their tenure as entrepreneurs, Dunn and Levin bought three other Mail Boxes Etc. franchises. They sold two and currently own one in Royal Oak.

"We think that our stores in Grosse Pointe and Royal Oak are in two small, quaint communities that are perfect fits for our business," Dunn said.

"We're proud of celebrating 20 years in business," Levin said. "It's been fun and we hope to continue our success.'

Dunn and Levin, who are inseparable business partners, have worked together more than 20 years.

In the early 80s, they were registered nurses at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

They moved into management positions with the hospital before they said enough is "We were under enormous

pressure to handle budgets, set schedules, and other measures," Dunn said. Dunn earned her degree

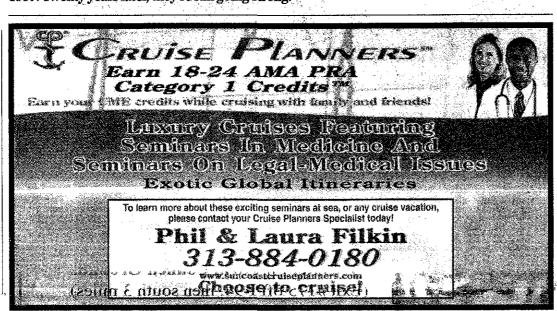
from Madonna University, while Levin earned hers at the University of Waterloo.

Years of fixing trauma patients' gun shot wounds and stomachaches led to promotions to boardroom.

They kept their day jobs, but put their business plan in



Long time business partners Leah Dunn, left, and Willa Levin began their trek into business in 1987. Twenty years later, they're still going strong.



course on how to open a State University.

"Leah and I continued to work as nurses while we tried a week. to run our business," Levin

"We needed to make sure we had a consistent income because we didn't know what would happen with our busi-

broke."

Levin excels at handling the money and Dunn handles the

action by taking a six-week staff and customer relations.

"We have a good working small business at Michigan relationship," Dunn said. "I guess we would have to since we're together so many hours

> "We make a good team and I think that is why we have been successful."

> They say owning The UPS Store is less stressful than working as nurses.

"We depend on each other," "We didn't want to be Dunn said. "We're very proud of the services we offer our

See UPS, page 11D







**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

## Wild Birds Unlimited celebrates 15 years

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Outdoor life and birds personify Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rosann Kovalcik.

She has brought her passion to her business, Wild Birds Unlimited, which is celebrating its 15th anniversary this month.

"I thoroughly love what I do and I love sharing my passion with my customers and this community," Kovalcik said. "In a community that loves its birds, we answer the demand for nature related gifts, as well.

"We carry everything from apparel to cards, mugs, clocks and socks with bird themes. We have an extensive line of greeting cards. For the out of door enthusiasts, we have Tilley hats and Wallaroo hats."

Kovalcik originally opened her business on Mack north of Vernier.

It didn't take long for Wild Birds Unlimited to outgrow that location, which led Kovalcik to move it a mile south, remaining on Mack.

"This is a perfect location and I have been very happy with its growth," Kovalcik said. "We offer customers a lot of options when it comes to birding (bird watching) and anything dealing with birds."

She has also formed a birdwatching group that visits the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House grounds several times per year.

"We have fun birding on the Ford grounds," she said. "We have seen some fantastic birds through the years. It's something we can do that is very relaxing.

The journey that Wild Birds Unlimited has taken over the past 15 years began when Kovalcik was a senior in high school and began dating Martin Blagdurn.

to birdwatching (the term used back then) by two high school teachers and avidly pursued the hobby. If I were to spend time with him, it would be watching birds or not at all."

She said birding (the term used now) is an activity that had been incorporated in their travels within the U.S. and Costa Rica with their three children.

"We have also traveled as a couple on trips; the main purpose of which was to explore the beautiful and exciting world of birds," she said.

Here is Kovalcik's story how she opened Wild Birds Unlimited

"We had kept an active relationship with one of the high school teachers that had been our mentor, along with his wife. In an effort to raise money for Whitefish Point Bird Observatory, the four of us attended the Southfield Wildlife Art Exhibit, selling tickets for a quilt raffle.

"It was there that I noticed a booth containing all sorts of interesting bird stuff. Turns out it was Wild Birds Unlimited in Royal Oak.

"Later, I looked up the owner and her infectious love of the business resulted in Martin and I opening Wild Birds Unlimited in Grosse Pointe Woods in 1992.

"There are now more than stores throughout North

"We sell bird feeders to suit every need, including squirrel proof feeders, finch feeders, traditional wooden feeders and suet feeders," Kovalcik said. "A new trend that is growing steadily is the feeders that are made from recycled plas-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYI

300 Wild Birds Unlimited Rosann Kovalcik, right, pours bird seed into an Earth friendly recycled bird feeder as Carol Ponder looks on.

tions including hanging, mounting, and deck applications. The Advanced Pole System was developed by the head of our franchise, Jim Carpenter, along with Joe Holscher, supplier of this private label hardware system."

The store's No. 1 selling product is bird seed. Kovalcik "We also carry a line of prisells at least one ton per week fartin Blagdurn. Vate label hardware that can during slower months and up "Martin bad been introduced, be modified for many stein to six tons a week during the

harshest winter months.

The seeds are formulated to be specific for this region. The store receives deliveries weekly so customers can be guaranteed that the stock is fresh.

"Everyone who works at Wild Birds Unlimited has training as a Certified Bird Feeding Specialist, provided by the franchise," Kovalcik said. "We have learned which seeds are the favorites of local birds so

advice to assist customers in attracting birds to their yard.

"We also sell hummingbird feeders and oriole feeders, with a surprising number of these brightly colored birds using feeders in the community." Bird houses and bird baths,

both heated and non-heated, are also available.

Kovalcik also teaches customers to listen to their birds

that we can provide accurate which helps them appreciate the birds in their yard and community.

> The store carries CDs devoted to learning bird songs, the Identifier which plays songs from inserted cards, and Iflyer which scans bar codes to play 206 bird songs.

> Kovalcik and her husband are also involved in Whitefish Point Observatory, both serving quits board of directors.

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**GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** 

### 2nd annual business expo set for Nov. 14

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce holds its 2nd annual Business Expo Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The expo will begin with chamber businesses featuring their services and products

from 5 to 8 p.m. There is no fee for members

or guests. "To encourage community participation, we are suggesting businesses donate a small said Mary prize item," Huebner, chamber president. "We will give all guests a ticket to place in a box to win one of the prizes.

"There is no obligation or requirement to donate a prize present to win."

At 7:30 p.m., Anthony Michaels, CEO of Big Boy Restaurants International, the keynote speaker, will share how the current management team revitalized the company. There will be an opportunity for questions following his presentation.

"We encourage everyone to participate in the expo," Huebner said. "The format will provide an opportunity for businesses to explain their ser- Huebner or Pat Milne at (313) vice and expertise and also to

display and sell products."

Each business will be providand one does not need to be ed with a 6- or 4-foot table space, along with table cover-

> Box lunches are available for purchase at \$12.95 each.

"We are very excited about our second business expo and working to promote businesses to the entire community," Huebner said.

Those interested in participating can contact the chamber at (313) 881-4723 by Oct.

For further information, call 881-4722.

#### **UPS: Celebrates** 20 years

Continued from page 9D

customers and we understand our success is due to making our customers hap-

Statistics say 90 percent of small businesses shut down after only five years, while 90 percent of franchise businesses are still going strong after five years.

"We used a franchise blueprint that made it easier to open and run our business," Levin said.

a franchise business."

The UPS Store offers packaging, shipping, document services, mailbox and postal services, moving supplies, faxing services, notary services, passport/ID photos, rubber stamps and engraving, money transfers and office and mailing supplies.

"We're a full-functioning office that allows our customers to perform many aspects quicker than the post office," Dunn said.

"Our customers don't wait in line any longer than four or five minutes because we want as many employees helping out, making sure each customer's job is handled and hire extra staff to make things handled right."

Dunn and Levin said they "I would suggest if you can ship any item, even somewant to open a business, open thing large. They said they

can receive a large item and ship it in smaller packages for a customer.

"Sometimes we play the part of middle man, but we're always trying to help our customers as much as possible," Dunn said. "We never say no."

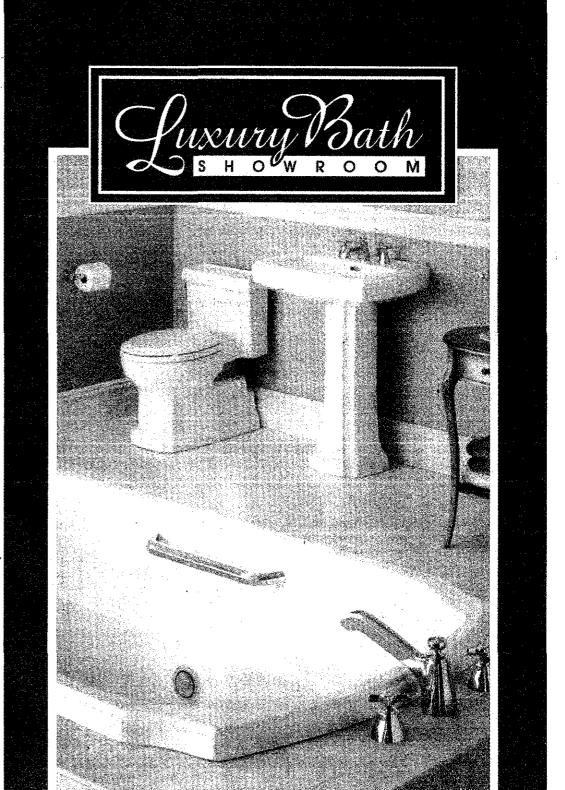
The owners say their busiest time of the year is Christmas when they do nearly 15 percent of their business in a two-week window.

"The holidays are always busy, but Christmas definitely is the busiest because of the huge volume of packages we ship and letters that are sent," Levin said.

"We always make sure to run smoothly."

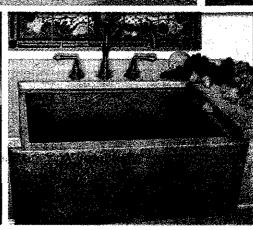
For more information, contact Dunn and Levin at (313)

Jennifer K. Mertz













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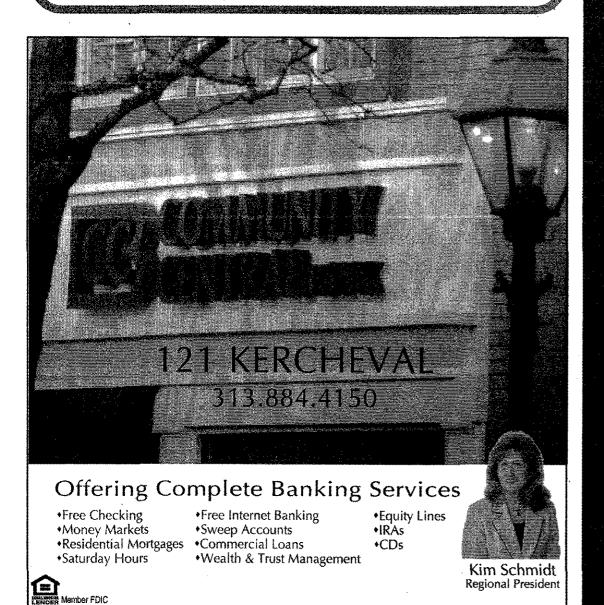
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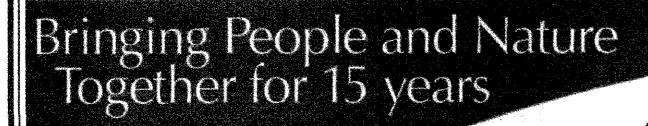


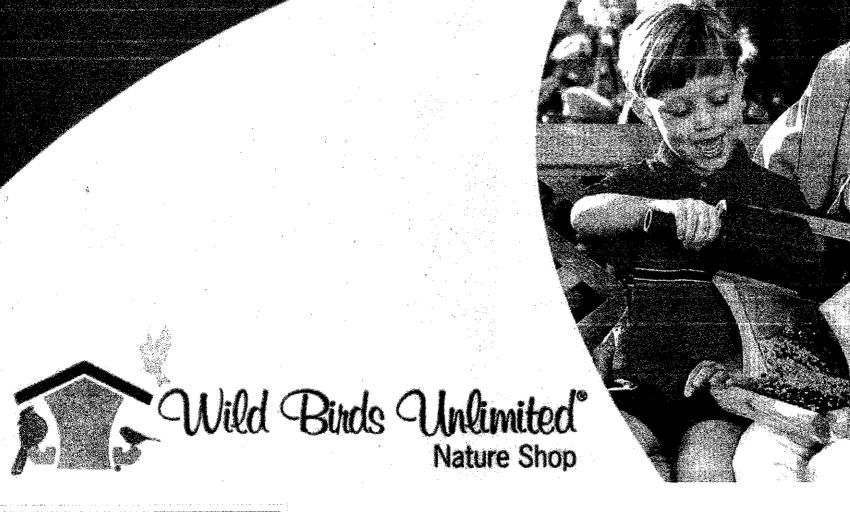


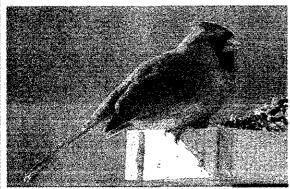


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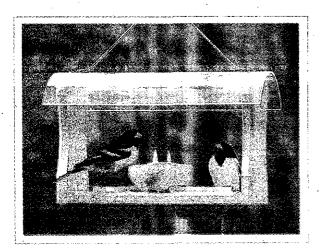




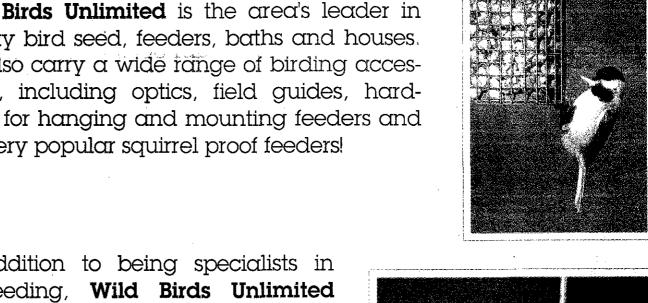


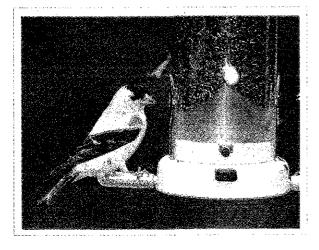


For fifteen years, Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop has been bringing people and nature together with their expertise regarding the birds in the area, and the many ways they can be attracted to your yard.

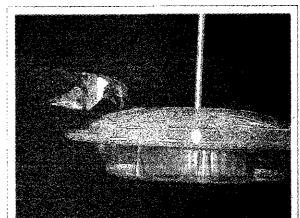


Wild Birds Unlimited is the area's leader in quality bird seed, feeders, baths and houses. We also carry a wide range of birding accessories, including optics, field guides, hardware for hanging and mounting feeders and the very popular squirrel proof feeders!





In addition to being specialists in birdfeeding, Wild Birds Unlimited offers nature related gift items - from apparel and jewelry to soy candles, home accents, unique children's items, garden art and wind chimes, Tilley and Wallaroo hats for your outof-doors experiences, and cards for all occasions.



For the month of October, in honor of our 15 years in business, WE WILL OFFER 15% OFF A FLATURED ITEM EACH. DAY!

So you are a winner on any given day-our way of saying thanks for helping us to achieve this milestone.

For the past 10 years, we have been leading Bird Walks at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House where over 180 species of birds have been sighted.

Novice and experienced bird watchers are invited to join us on Saturday, October 27th at 8:00 am. Call (313) 884-4222 to register.



### Wild Binds Unlimited

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