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### Week ahead



"Promoting Healthy Independence," a one night class for parents looking to help their child make a successful transition to college will be presented at 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School. The program is free and no preregistration is needed. It is offered by The Family Center.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 2

- ♦ Grosse Pointe South High School choir presents "Fall. Follies" at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$15 for main floor, \$10 for balcony and \$9 for seniors and students. It can also be seen at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3.
- Beaumont Grosse Pointe Assistance League holds a Christmas Mart from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital lobby and Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux. It will also be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Complimentary gift wrapping and valet parking are available.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 3

◆ Members of the Stratford Shakespeare Festival of Canada acting company will teach two youth workshops from 10:30 a.m. to noon at tne Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Scene study and stage combat and play history will be taught. Each workshop is \$20. For details or to register, call (313) 881-7511 or visit WarMemorial.org.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 4

Time change. Fall back one

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# New era

Rededication ceremonies for Henry Ford Cottage Hospital took place Oct. 25. Dozens of community leaders, hospital officials and staff attended the event at the hospital, 159 Kercheval. Unveiling the new banner for Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, from left, Henry Ford president Tony Armada, President and CEO of the Henry Ford Health System Nancy Schlichting, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James C. Farquhar, Denise Allar, Dr. Michael J. Dunn and Robert Riney, COO of Henry Ford Health System. Below, left, Martha Ford and Douglas T. McClure were among the guests last week during the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital opening.

## **WCCCD** millage extension draws fire

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Sometimes the answer to a question boils down to whom you ask.

A controversial 1.5 mill extension request of the current 10-year millage for Wayne County Community College District on the November ballot has pitted college adminis- Farms. "WCCCD sees a subtrators against county residents.

On one side, college administrators say the extension is necessary because of Michigan's dismal economy. Students need diversified course and degree choices to

adapt to the restructured econ-

On the other hand, residents see it as some suburbs footing the bill for a college district that doesn't serve members of their communities, particularly the Grosse Pointes.

"As I see it, it is deja vu all over again," said John Schoenherr of Grosse Pointe stantial amount of our tax money and we don't see (a commensurate) benefit from it.

"I would like to see the money go into our (Grosse Pointe) school district."

College Chancellor Curtis Ivery defended the millage ex-

to grow at its robust pace. Because of the economic sea of change that is occurring in Michigan, students can no longer rely on the manufacturing industry to keep the state's economy afloat, he said.

"We are being overwhelmed by enrollment," Ivery said. "Right now, the millage extension request only makes sense so we can plan ahead.

"We have no hidden agenda. We are doing the right thing to be fiduciarily responsible. We are being transparent about

In 2001, voters approved the

tension as a painful necessity current 10-year 1.5 mill levy in to ensure the district continues a vote that broke down between Detroit and suburban residents. While Detroiters largely supported the measure, 92 percent of suburban residents rejected it.

> Suburban voters were so incensed over the millage that there was talk for a while of opting out of the district.

WCCCD Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle was in the middle of that firestorm and can emphathize with residents who don't want to see the millage extension.

"I voted against the exten-

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# Top spots filled

### Beaumont appoints new leaders

Two Grosse Pointers have been named to top spots at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse

Donna Hoban, M.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named senior vice president and director of medical services for Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, effective Jan. 1. Taking the reins as senior

vice president and director of surgical services Beaumont, Grosse Pointe is Larry Lloyd, M.D., of the City of Grosse Pointe. Kenneth Matzick, president

and CEO of Beaumont Hospital, and Ananias Diokno, M.D., chief medical officer also announced the appointment of Richard Swaine of Livonia as senior vice president and hospital director, effective Jan. 1.

Beaumont acquired the 289bed Grosse Pointe hospital, formerly part of Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services, on Oct. 1.

Board-certified in family medicine, Hoban served as president of the medical from 2005-2006 as well as a board member and trustee of Bon Secours-Cottage Health Services. She has also held faculty positions in the hospital's residency program in family practice and internal medicine.

Hoban completed her undergraduate studies at Michigan State University and is a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

A general surgeon, Lloyd has served as chief of the department of surgery at St. John Hospital and Medical Center since 1991, and program director of its department of surgery since 1982.

Lloyd is a clinical associate professor of surgery at Wayne State University School of Medicine where he received his undergraduate, master's and medical degrees. He is a

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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

### New voter ID law goes into effect

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

It doesn't matter if the election worker is your mother, you still must have photo identification to vote in the municipal elections on Tuesday, Nov.

A new state law, MCL 168.523, requires election workers to ask for photo ID from all prospective voters. The constitutionality of the law

was challenged, but in July 2007, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled against that claim. The law takes effect with

next week's election. in election procedure for voters in communities like the Grosse

bring along identification. neighbor to an election worker.

walk to the polls, and may not

This is an important change Pointes, where many citizens

It's also not unusual to be a "It won't matter who you

know," said Lisa Hathaway, Grosse Pointe Woods city clerk. "You are going to have to show a valid photo identification card in order to vote. There are no exceptions. It's the law.

"If you don't have a photo identification with you, you must be prepared to sign an affidavit to that effect. Again, there are no exceptions."

### POINTER OF INTEREST

With my job and family, there is no such thing as boredom.'

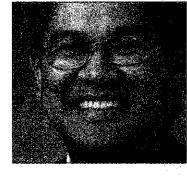
### Anthony Armada

**Home:** Grosse Pointe Park Age: 48

Family: Wife, Rachelle;

daughters, Alexandra, 14, and Alyssa, 11 Claim to fame: President and

CEO Henry Ford Hospital See LAW, page 2A | See story on page 4A



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### Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

**◆ PARK APPROVES NEW CITY MANAGER:** The Grosse Pointe Park city council approved the appointment of Robert Slone to succeed current City Manager Everitt Lane when he retires July 1, 1958.

From Feb. 1, 1958 until his retirement, Lane will act as administrative advisor to Slone to help him acclimate himself to the position of city manager.

◆ STUDENT ABSEN-TEEISM CONTINUES TO **DECLINE:** The Grosse Pointe school system reported that students calling in sick continued to decline each week following a recent three-day period peak of more than 5,000 absentees.

Thousands of students have been afflicted with Asian flu, and school officials now believe that many parents kept their children out of school from fear of catching the bug. They also attributed some of the absentees to "Series Sickness," an ailment common to those who wanted to watch baseball's World Series on television.

♦ TORCH DRIVE EXTEND-ED TO REACH QUOTA: Despite the fact that Pointe volunteer collectors in the ninth annual Torch Drive collected six times as much money as Downriver communities, they failed to reach their percentage

Volunteers raised 91.6 per-

cent of their \$332,325 goal, or \$304, 563. Drive organizers decided to extend the fundraiser through the first week of November to reach 100 percent of the assigned quota.

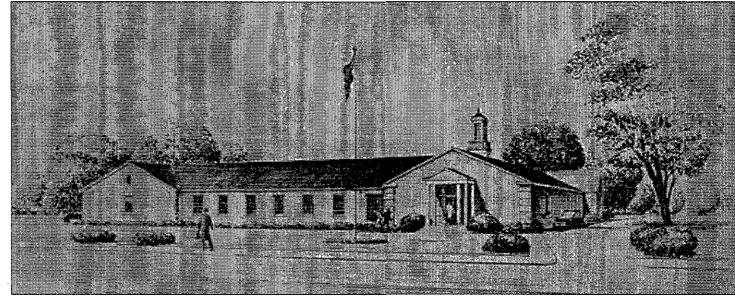
25 years ago this week

♦ 24 HOUR RESTAU-RANTS NOT WANTED IN PARK: The Grosse Pointe Park city council approved a new ordinance which will force 24hour restaurants in the city to close from 2 to 5 a.m.

The ordinance is in response to several calls from residents complaining about excessive noise and illegal activity at the Steak & Egg Kitchen on Jefferson. Residents said during those hours the restaurant is patronized by "drunks, prostitutes and narcotics dealers."

**SCHOOL DISTRICT DE-**NIES IMMINENT SCHOOL **CLOSINGS:** The Grosse Pointe school system is not planning to close any schools in the near future, despite rumors to the contrary, school officials said.

Because of enrollment declines, the school district has been studying ways to consolidate students into its facilities. A citizen's committee was formed in February to examine the future organization of the school district, but no decision has been reached.



# 1957: If you build it, they will

come

If Grosse Pointe Woods residents approve a \$340,000 bond issue for a new municipal building in December, a new city hall will be constructed on Mack. Woods officials hope that three times is a charm because Woods voters have twice rejected bond issues to finance a new facility. (From the Oct. 31, 1957 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

than 100 options to address the Pointe's declining enrollment problem.

**♦ BURGLARS HIT FOUR** PARK HOMES: Police are investigating four separate home invasions reported within an hour recently on Wayburn and Whittier roads.

All four homes were entered after thieves either broke School officials said the through the front door or committee has studied more broke a window. Police be-

lieve at least two of the robberies were committed by the same suspect(s).

10 years ago this week

♦ JACOBSON'S SELLS STORE FOR THE HOME: A new Borders book store will occupy the space on Kercheval currently used by Jacobson's department store to sell home furnishings.

Jacobson's main store will absorb the store's contents in a \$4 million expansion that should be concluded by next

The planned expansion is expected to cull rumors that the department store chain plans a merger with another retailer. Those whispers sprouted from the hiring of Gerald Mills as CEO to replace Mark Rosenfeld, the son of longtime CEO Nathan Rosenfeld.

**◆ CHALLENGERS TAKE** 

Woods councilmen Thomas Fahrner and Bill Wilson, who between them have 35 years of council experience, were defeated in reelection attempts.

Taking their place are Vicki Granger and Patricia Kukula-Chylinski. Incumbent Al Dickenson was returned to the council.

**◆ FARMS INCUMBENT** LOSES OUT: The Grosse Pointe Farms city council welcomed two new members with the election of Martin West and Fran Schonenberg. Incumbent Ed Wilberding was defeated in his quest for a second council term.

Mayor John Danaher and council woman Lisa Gandelot were also returned to the council.

5 years ago this week

Longtime Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Woods officials said they are not interested in becoming landlords despite its recent acquisition of two private homes in foreclosure for unpaid property taxes.

The Woods purchased the homes for \$12,515 and plans to sell them back to the owners for the amount of tax due since 1997 and administrative costs.

Woods officials said the homes were purchased so that the owners would not lose their property.

**♦ CITY ESTABLISHES** ADULT-ORIENTED BUSI-**NESS ZONE:** The City of Grosse Pointe council passed an ordinance that would restrict where adult-oriented retailers can locate in the city.

Owners of such businesses are restricted to four properties on Mack - on both corners of Neff, The Staples property and the southwest corner of St. Clair.

State and federal laws state that a municipality cannot outlaw such businesses, but can ◆ WOODS BUYS TWO control where they are located.

### **Precinct locations Grosse Pointes**

The Election Day polls for (313) 343-2440. the Grosse Pointes will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday,

Following are the precinct polling locations listed by city: **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

Precinct 1: Ferry School, 748 Elementary ◆ Precinct 2: Mason

Elementary School, 1640 Vernier Rd. Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier

Precinct 4: City Hall Community Center, 20025

Mack Plaza ♦ Precinct 5: Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook

Precinct 6: Barnes Elementary School, 20090 Morningside Drive

For more information, call the Woods' city clerk's office at

**Produce valid** 

Once the affidavit is signed,

the voter will be allowed to

ID to vote

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LAW:

### **City of Grosse Pointe**

◆ City of Grosse Pointe Kercheval Precinct 1 and 2 votes at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

For more information, call the city clerk's office at (313) 885-5800.

### **Grosse Pointe Shores**

Grosse Pointe Shores Pointe Blvd. Building, Municipal 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 F. Jefferson

◆ Precinct 4: Pierce Middle

vote. If the voter refuses to sign

an affidavit, the election work-

In addition to a Michigan dri-

ver's license or state ID, the fol-

lowing pieces of identification

will be accepted: a driver's li-

cense or personal identification

card from another state, feder-

al or state government-issued

photo identification, a U.S. a ballot to the voter.

er must decline a ballot.

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 (313) 822-6200.

### **Grosse Pointe Farms**

◆ Precinct 1: Grosse Pointe ◆ Precinct 1 and 2 vote at the South High School, 11 Grosse

Precinct Elementary School, 176

McKinley Rd. ◆ Precinct 3: City Hall — Fire

Station, 90 Kerby Rd. Precinct 4: Elementary School, 285 Kerby

♦ Precinct 5: Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

For more information, call the Farms' city clerk's office at (313) 885-6600.

passport, military identification

card with photo, high school or

college student ID with photo

or a tribal identification card

Hathaway said no record

will be kept of what ID is used

by the voter. The only acknowl-

edgement that the ID criteria

was met will be the issuance of

with photo.

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### MONDAY, NOV. 5

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

### Election day

• Polls are open from 7 a.m. to

8 p.m. Play Center, a Family Center program for children and their parents, grandparents or nannies is open from 9 to 11 a.m. at The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

The fee is \$3. Lunch and Learn with Kenneth E. Konop, an

American attorney, and Gerard P. Charette, a Canadian attorney, who will discuss doing business on both sides of the border at noon at Northern Trust, 120 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

Play Center, a Family Center sponsored drop-in program for children and their caregivers begins the winter season at First English Lutheran Church gym, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$3.

### THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe Chapter meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at AAA Michigan, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitors are welcome and should call (586) 206-4958 for more information.

♦ The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts zoological horticulturist Barry Burton for the Berry Memorial lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the garden center. Burton is graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University. He has worked for Grosse Pointe Farms and the Farms Beautification Committee to create a master landscape plan for Lakeshore Drive. In 1993, he joined the staff at the Detroit Zoological Institute helping to renovate the zoo, including the indoor butterfly garden and restoring

scapes. For reservations, call the center at (313) 881-7511, ext. 206. The lecture is free.

the naturalistic zoo land-

### **Coming event**

A special meeting of the Grosse Pointe City Foundation will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14, in city offices at 17147 Maumee.

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# Central's place in modern architecture

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

To find the true essence of modern design, Grosse Pointers need not travel to New York, Paris or Milan.

They simply have to find their way to the corner of approve of Miklos's plan to Fisher and Kercheval where they will find the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch designed by one of the fathers of modernism, Marcel Breuer.

"No building embodies it as much as this building," said Reed Kroloff, director of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Art Museum.

Kroloff, the former dean of Tulane University School of Architecture, said he crammed a year-long college course on modern architecture into a 20minute PowerPoint presentation for the crowd gathered in Central's main reading room Wednesday, Oct. 24.

He remarked the room was very similar to Marcel Breuer's own living room which featured an Alexander Calder mobile suspended from the ceiling, a tapestry hanging on one wall and large glass windows.

that library trustees found the right architect, Bob Miklos of designLAB, to renovate and expand Central. The two architects are good friends, Kroloff

"You have made exactly the right choice for this project," Kroloff said. "I have seen most of his buildings and I know he will make everybody really happy."

Kroloff said Breuer would make Central's main reading area a communal living room.

"Breuer would not want this to be just a repository of books," Kroloff said, "but a repository of active discussion of ideas.'

The exchange of ideas is a basic principle of modern design, Kroloff said.

The invention of the machine in the mid-19th century revolutionized commerce changed the way people lived, he explained. People started to leave the country for cities, but high density urban dwellings created unsafe and unhealthy living conditions.

"London in the 1890s was a dangerous city," Kroloff said. "It was unsanitary, polluted and disease ridden.

"New York City had the worst tenements ever."

Toward the end of the 19th Kroloff assured his audience century, some architects pondered what they could do to ameliorate this situation.

> They questioned the status quo. They wanted to know how they could make things better

and cheaper, Kroloff said. "This is the birth of the mod-

ern era."

At that same time, the Bessemer process changed iron into more versatile and inexpensive steel.

"It gave rise to a new kind of building," Kroloff said.

Louis Sullivan, known as the inventor of the skyscraper, was the first architect to fully realize the potential of steel frame construction. He was the first to use it when designing the 1899 Carson Pirie Scott and Co. department store on State Street in Chicago.

Sullivan revolutionized the way multi-story buildings were constructed. By making the steel skeleton rather than the exterior walls load bearing, he was able to create tall, slender buildings. The weight bearing framework could also support larger windows which allowed more light and air into the building, Kroloff explained.

In Europe, three architects — Charles-Edouard Jeanneret-Gris in France and Ludwig Meis van der Rohe and Walter Gropius in Germany — were the primary movers of modern design.

Jeanneret-Gris, who preferred to be known as "Le Corbusier," was dedicated to providing better living conditions for the residents of crowded cities, Kroloff said.

ing," he said. "The machine would help make houses clean, white. They would be meticulously clean buildings to replace heavy, dark, dirty Parisian buildings.

Meis van der Rohes's buildings were a study in simple planes and transparency. The planes are connected and bolted together.

"He developed a universal design," Kroloff said. "It is good for any purpose."

Perhaps it was Walter Gropius who most influenced Breuer. Gropius was the founder of the Bauhaus, the school of modern design in Germany.

The Bauhaus was where designers from different disciplines — art, interior design, graphic design and architecture — came together to work on simplifying designs that were affordable and approachable, Kroloff said.

"This is where it was going to happen," he said, "and boy, did it."

Breuer was head of the cabinet-making shop at the Bauhaus. Even though he was a woodworker, he specialized in metals, Kroloff said.

Breuer created the first bent tubular steel chair, known as the Wassily.

"A house is a machine for liv- in the world," Kroloff said. "It only costs \$50."

The chair was radical for its time, he said. It was the first piece of furniture that was machine made, making it affordable.

"He was the most successful furniture designer ever," Kroloff said.

Adolf Hitler was not a fan of

the Bauhaus. "Hitler destroyed the

Bauhaus and sent everyone fleeing," Kroloff said.

Modern architecture moved to the United States. Gropius

"It is the most famous chair and Breuer landed at the Harvard Graduate School of

Design. Breuer worked with Gropius on the design of several homes

on the East Coast. Many of Breuer's houses are all concrete with large glass windows. They are clean, light and opened to the sun, Kroloff

said. After separating from Gropius in 1941, Breuer started to design institutional build-

'Central is a bridge between homes to institutional buildings," Kroloff said.

### **MILLAGE:** Two sides to the question

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sion going on the ballet based on what my constituents told me they wanted," she said. "I can fully understand why they would feel disgruntled about the tax situation.

"To be fair, the money from the (original) millage has been very well accounted for. It has gone to new facilities and capital improvements."

Stempfle also disputed that suburban residents are not being served by the district. She singled out two campuses, the Western campus in Belleville and Van Buren facility, that have expanded dramatically over the last few years.

Another issue that residents are concerned about is the ballot language and what they believe is the district's attempt to sneak the extension through.

more suburban residents were aware of the original millage request, more people would have voted and therefore rejected it.

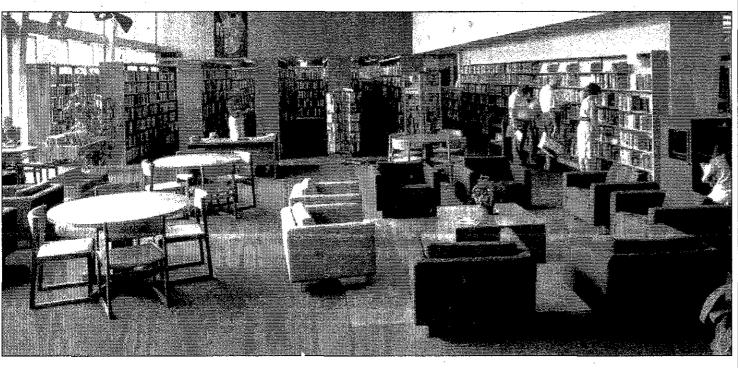
"It seems that history has repeated itself all over again," he said. "I've talked with neighbors who believe the problem was that not enough people voted (last time).

He added that the additional tax burden is forcing more residents his age to move out of the area.

"I would love to stay here for the rest of my life," he said. "But (other state's) lower tax burden is more palatable."

Ivery agreed that the extension would bring more unwelcomed taxes. He said the ballot issue was necessary so the district can properly prepare for future contract negotiations with teachers and district employees. He also wants to ensure degree fields remain open for students who plan to graduate in the next couple of years.

"I don't like taxes as much as the next person," he said. "I agree that this couldn't happen Schoenherr, 62, said that if at a worse time."



The original Central Library.

### **BEAUMONT:** Locals take the reins

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fellow of the American College of Surgeons. "Drs. Hoban and Lloyd are

not only well respected in the medical community-at-large for their knowledge and expertise," said Diokno. "They are both longtime members of the medical staff of the Grosse Donna Hoban, M.D. Pointe hospital who have physicians, nurses, clinical staff and patients."

Swaine has been with Beaumont for 22 years and currently serves as vice president of finance for Beaumont's Royal Oak hospital.

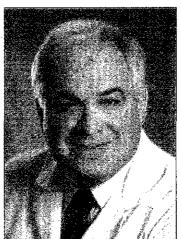
Before joining the Royal Oak hospital in 2004, Swaine oversaw clinical and support operations at Beaumont's nance. He has also helped to Troy hospital, including serv-



earned the trust and respect of ing as vice president of finance.

Swaine is a certified public sisted accountant with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Lawrence Institute of Technology and a master's degree in finance from Walsh College.

"Rick has a strong background in operations and filead customer service and pa-



Larry Lloyd, M.D.

tient flow initiatives at the Beaumont Hospitals, and asdeveloping in Beaumont's Home Health Services division and nursing home partnerships," said

Matzick. The new management team will continue the Beaumont tradition in Grosse Pointe, Matzick said.

"There are a lot of people in this area eager for Beaumont



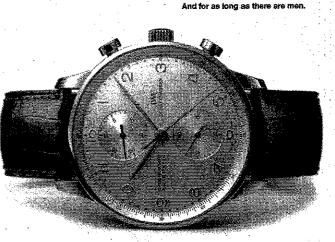
**Richard Swaine** 

quality," he said. "We have a steadfast commitment to the patient and the key to delivering quality is consistency. We're excited about being in

this market." Beaumont Hospitals is a three-hospital regional health care provider with a total of 1,696 licensed beds, 18,000 employees and 3,000 physicians in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

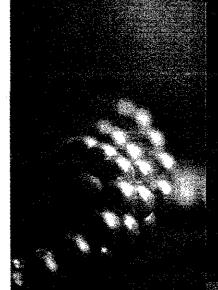
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### POINTER OF INTEREST

Anthony Armada's life journeys have taken him from Michigan to one coast and back again. But with passion for his profession, his wife and children and 'My Fourth Chick,' he is never far from home.

# Career in medicine is his destiny

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

A career in the medical industry was not only a choice for Tony Armada, it could be a predestination.

Armada, the CEO and president of Henry Ford Hospital and Health Network, has two brothers who are physicians, one brother in research and two sisters who are nurses. Not only that, his father was a physician and his mother a pharmacist.

"I have no regrets in my life's, journey," Armada said. "I guess it was no surprise that my career would be in health care."

Armada has been with Henry Ford Health System since he was recruited in 2004 from his senior vice president position with a California health care organization overseeing the Los Angeles region. He moved his family to Grosse Pointe Park in part because he has family in the Pointes that would ease the transition for his wife and two daughters.

"In all, it's been a very smooth transition," he said.

Now that job has a new location much closer to home. Henry Ford Hospital recently acquired Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. The facility was rededicated Henry Ford Cottage Hospital last Thursday, and Armada is excited about its future prospects.

"I look at it as a very unique environment," he said. "Henry Ford Cottage has a special

niche in the marketplace. "Henry Ford Health System is committed to providing health care services on the east-

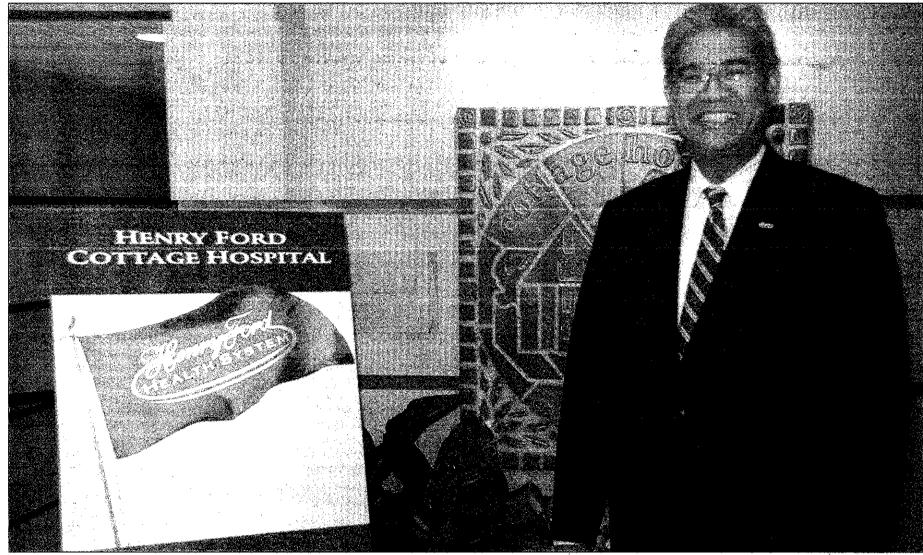


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tony Armada is looking forward to extending Henry Ford Health System's health care delivery services to the newly rededicated Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

health care services, Armada enjoys a rich life outside his office. With a wife and two school-age daughters, Alex and Alyssa, there's plenty to keep him occupied.

He is also active in the community. He is a board member for Services for Older Citizens

ed to his career in delivering Detroit Heart Walk which Heart Association," he said. now the president (of the assoraised \$2 million in the fight against heart disease and stroke.

> Henry Ford Health System employees raised \$350,000 during the walk and had more walkers than any other participating company.

"I have always been an avid Although thoroughly devot- and co-chair of the Metro supporter of the American

"Before coming here, I was the board chairman of the association of the Los Angeles region."

Locally, Armada is a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church where he is an usher and involved in his daughter, Alyssa's, school and sports ac-

Armada said that his family's involvement in local activities particularly the New Friends & Neighbors outreach group that warmly embraced his family

when they moved here. "They were so warm and accommodating and made a sincere outreach to my wife, Racelle," he said. "It made such

ciation.)"

Outside of his work, family and community involvement, Armada enjoys physical fitness activities like volleyball and walking. He also enjoys gardening.

But if you ask him to single out one favorite pastime, the response is quick: sailing.

"The license plate on my car extends in part from the warm says 'Happiness is being with ern Michigan. With Henry reception he received from My Three Chicks," he said, re- Ford's excellent nation-wide ferring to his wife and children. "So you know what I named my boat? 'My Fourth Chick.'

> "There is nothing I treasure more in my personal life than my family and sailing.'

He shares that passion for his industry.

"I love what I do and I wouldan influence on her that she is n't have it any other way," he

said. "How many times can you have a profession where you can make a difference in a multiple number of people's lives."

Now with the acquisition of Henry Ford Cottage, that mission has a longer reach. Armada is looking forward to preserving the Grosse Pointe Farms hospital's legacy and rich heritage in the Grosse Pointes and across southeastreputation in health care deliv ery, Armada has his sleeves rolled up and is ready to go.

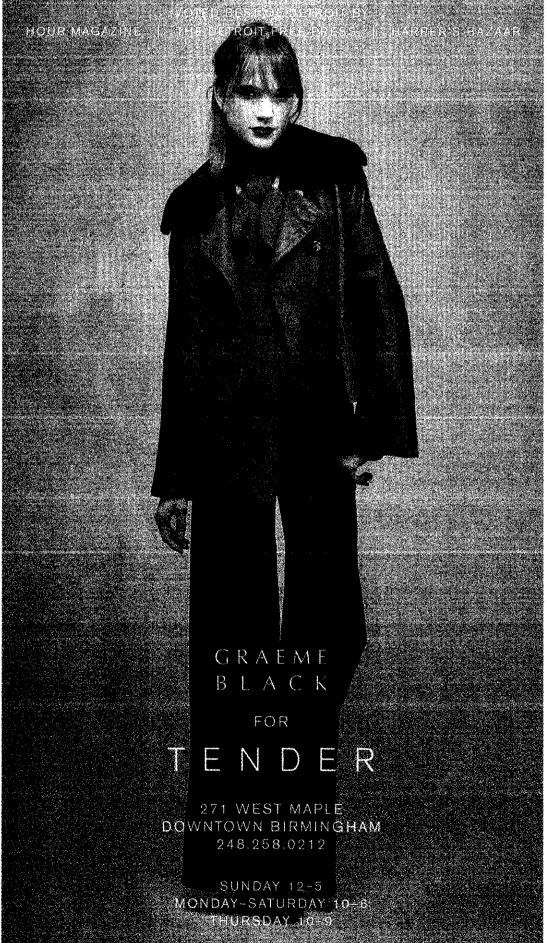
"We are looking forward to investing further in the hospital, including new medical programs and technologies, and continuing to expand current services," said Armada.

Eastside patients will benefit from the complete ownership as the hospital will act as a gateway to the expertise and professionals from the entire Henry Ford Health System.

But it is the human touch that defines Armada's passion for his profession.

"I love watching leaders grow and hearing from families that we helped every day," he said. "In the morning when I wake up it's like 'what can I do today to improve health care delivery and the environment for employees for a better place to work.'

"It is an endless journey."





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From left, State Rep. Ed Gaffney, John Bruneel and State Senator Martha Scott.

### Happy 90th birthday

tions and honors came from Ficano, Harper Woods City far and wide at the 90th birth- Councilman John Szymanski day celebration of John and Harper Woods Mayor Ken Bruneel of Harper Woods. Michigan State Sen. Martha G. Scott, D-Highland Park, and Harper Woods Board of Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Education for 13 years, was a Pointe Farms, acknowledged Bruneel's military service and extensive community involve-

a governor's proclamation and a flag which flew over the state capital. Other officials honor- Veteran's Hospital in Ann Bruneel Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, Wayne Red Cross.

Congratulations, proclama- County Executive Robert Poynter.

Bruneel served on the member of the Harper Woods Lions' Club, the Harper Woods Dad's Club, the American Legion, the Penrickton Center Gaffney presented him with for the Blind and the Harper Woods Planning Commission.

> He is also active with the were Arbor and has donated more than 17 gallons of blood to the

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

# Voters speak their minds

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods voters let city council candidates know what was on their minds during a League of week.

Efficiency in city government operations topped the list, followed by concerns about crime and past and future Mack Avenue projects.

Participating were incum-Dona DeSantis-Reynolds, Lisa Pinkos Howle and Darryl Spicher and challengers Art Bryant and Joe Sucher.

the audience.

When asked how they would make city government more efficient, the three in-City Administrator Mark Wollenweber as a major step toward improving city opera-

"When we hired Mark four years ago, we were put on the hot seat," said DeSantis-Reynolds. "We stood up for what we believed in and for what the voters wanted. I think Mark has done a great

All five candidates agreed that there could be greater cooperation between the five Grosse Pointes, especially

when purchasing equipment making financial decisions, and materials.

"There are times when a unique piece of equipment could be shared among the Pointes," said Bryant. "I would also like to see pur-Women Voters forum held last chasing services for items like paper and office supplies combined and we can negotiate for better prices and services."

> Spicher cited swim meet timing equipment that is being shared among the Grosse Pointes as a step toward cooperation, but agreed with the other candidates that more can be done.

When asked how the city About 60 residents were in should handle the approximately \$7 million in the city's undesignated fund balance, the candidates were divided.

Joe Sucher recommended cumbents cited the hiring of that the fund be used for emergency expenditures, the purpose it was intended. He added it can also be used to provide matching funds needed for various grant programs. The city, he said, would be ineligible for those grants if it did not have matching funds available.

Pinkos Howle disagreed. "It's great that we have it, but taxpayers are suffering and we need to rethink it if it means paying too much in taxes," she said.

When questioned about

some candidates called attention to their backgrounds and others felt the opinions of the administration should have a

strong impact. Bryant stressed his years of

work experience at Ford Motor Company developing departmental budgets, as did Pinkos Howle who cited her 18 years experience running a family business. Sucher discussed his 30

years in public sector accounting, including work for the Detroit Public Schools and Macomb Community College. Speicher and DeSantis-

Reynolds said they preferred to defer to the recommendations of city employees. "We have excellent finan-

managers," said DeSantis-Reynolds, "and I rely on their input."

Candidates also had different ideas how to make the city safer.

"We have a very safe city," said DeSantis-Reynolds. "The response time is excellent. The 12-hour shifts we've implemented are very successful, and the bike patrol has made the police far more visi-

Bryant stressed the importance of keeping up the quality of the neighborhoods.

"We need to make sure our

We have a very safe city. The response time is excellent.'

DONA DESANTIS-REYNOLDS, Grosse Pointe Woods council candidate

homes are maintained and that they are resided in. We have a very safe city when you see what is reported."

Sucher said he would rely on recommendations from the director of Public Safety. "I would make sure that public safety is a top priority of the council and that we insure the department has all the resources it needs."

Spicher said he is also pleased with the 12-hour shift rotations, but would like to see police out in the community more. "The bike patrols should be increased and I would like to see police walking into businesses just to chat."

Pinkos Howle said she would like to form a stronger partnership with the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

"I have spoken with Public Director Mike Safety Makowski about drug and weapons sweeps in the schools," she said. "I don't have the support I need, but if I'm re-elected, I will pursue these random sweeps. I believe they would be a deterrent."

The candidates were also asked how the council could avoid problems created by last summer's Mack paving project when the southern section is done next year.

"Hopefully we won't have the same vendor," said Spicher. "But Mack belongs to Wayne County and there was nothing we could do. We brought in county officials to answer questions and I be heve we worked well with them."

"County officials were fair and knowledgeable," said Pinkos Howle. "I'm sure the next project will go more with the county on any issues that arise."

"Paying Mack south of Vernier is not nearly the magnitude this project was," said Sucher. "There will be no Michigan lefts,' crossovers. But it needs to be redone, we can't avoid it."

"We learned some lessons and things should go smoother," said Bryant. "But we still have issues from the north paving project that need to be resolved. I'm not happy with the crossovers and neither are many people I talk

The contentious nature of previous council elections and the alleged carry-over into current council operations elicited questions as to-how candidates would improve cooperation and respect among the council.

"If agreeing just to agree is being disrespectful, then so be it," said Pinkos Howle. "The majority would like everyone in lock step like robots.

"I'm not here to make friends with other members, I'm here to represent the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods."

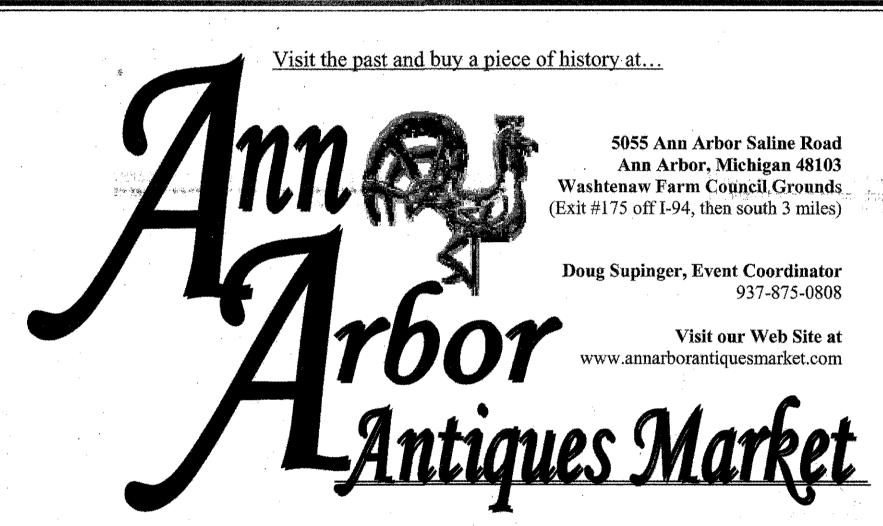
"It's Ok to disagree," said DeSantis-Reynolds. "What is important is how you solve the issue. I respect every member. I feel bad when people resort to saying bad

"I have been coming to meetings for two years," said Bryant. "I see council members voting in a block, unwilling to negotiate or compromise."

"There is a block, all right," said Spicher. "People wanted change. There has been recruitment in this election, just like two years ago. Some people don't respect others." "I have not been recruited,"

said Sucher. "I have been involved in this city long before the incumbents were elected. I would like to see a more healthy public debate." Polls will be open from 7

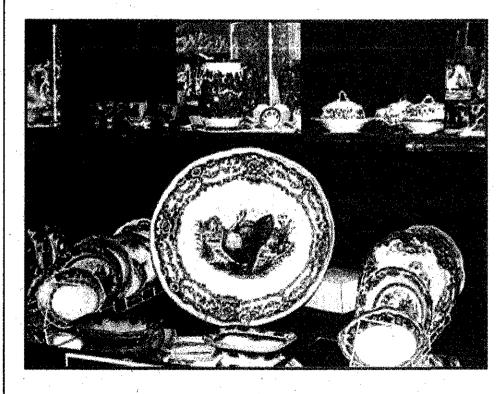
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# New turnarounds cause confusion

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

It's a turning system so unique to this state it's named after it. There's even a joke: You know you're from Michigan if you're familiar with a Michigan left.

A traffic engineering pattern that was first implemented in the `60s to alleviate backups at major intersections, the Michigan left makes drivers turn right to turn left.

See how simple that is? Well, not quite, especially in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Since the new turnarounds were installed on Mack north of Vernier, there has been some confusion over who has the right of way. Drivers are also curious if they are required

left turn lane. What about an figure out if both plan on turnunidirectional U-turn? A median U-turn crossover?

OK, so it's not that simple. Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director Michael

Makowski wants to clear up the confusion and warn drivers that traffic signs and signals must be obeyed.

"The turnarounds are designed for single file traffic," Makowski explained. "The reason our turnarounds are as large as they are is to accommodate trucks and other large vehicles. They were not intended for cars to double up."

Here's what happens: A car enters the left hand turn lane and proceeds into the turn- not pull up next to the car around area. The car behind it ahead of them. This can cause pulls up next to the first car. an accident when both cars vers can't cross Mack and to the rear-end collisions and t-

to turn left from a Michigan Now the two drivers have to turn and the car on the inside must indeed turn left. ing left or if one wants to cross over to the parking lane or proceed directly across the street.

> There have been reports of "discussions" between drivers, often including hand gestures, as to who has the right of way.

> Makowski said that if drivers stay in a single file line, those "discussions" will not be necessary and accidents can be avoided.

"As a driver approaches the turnaround, they pull into what is called the 'stacking' lane. The purpose of this lane is for cars to get in line where they wait for the car ahead of them to proceed. A car should

intends to pull over to the outside lane.

'We have also seen cases the view of the car on the inside and they are unable to see oncoming traffic. If everyone remains in a single file line, this won't happen."

Of particular concern to public safety officers is the turnaround at Hampton and Mack.

The turnaround doesn't exactly line up with Hampton, but drivers will pull in and cut both maneuvers are illegal and dangerous.

Police will be enforcing the new warning signs installed at that intersection indicating dri-

"We have put up a 'Do Not Enter' sign at Hampton and we will be strictly enforcing that," where a larger vehicle blocks Makowski said. "Right now we are just giving warnings, as the sign is new. But if we find we have a repeat offender, they will be given a ticket."

Overall, Makowski and Sally Beghin, Woods' traffic safety officer, said they are pleased with the traffic flow on Mack, but that doesn't mean residents are happy.

"What I hear most often is across Mack on an angle to en-. that residents are complaining ter Hampton. The problem is that they have to drive two blocks out of their way in order to get to their own street," Beghin said. "The idea behind this project was to make Mack safer and hopefully put an end-

bone type accidents that we were seeing."

Both officers cite patience as the first step in safe driving.

"We ask people to be caucourteous," and Makowski said. "If someone is in the turnaround ahead of you, let that person go first. Just remember that these turnarounds were designed for single file traffic. If there is an accident, we will determine who is at fault."

Makowski stressed the public safety department will be enforcing the law, especially at Mack and Hampton.

"We'll give everyone a chance to get used to it, then we will be strictly enforcing the posted signs. Our first job is to educate people about the law. Our second job is to enforce it."

# Champs Rotisserie under new ownership

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

If Dan Curis has his way, no one will know Champs Rotisserie & Spirits, the popular eatery on Mack near Vernier, is under new owner-

"I don't plan on changing anything," Curis said, adding that should come as a relief to the legions who enjoyed Champs barbecue spareribs, signature sauce and seafood specials.

"Champs has always been one of my wife's and my fa-



Dan and Ann Curis are the

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new owners of Champs

place," he added with a laugh.

Jim Champion, who has owned the restaurant for more than 20 years, said he . Curis wishes could be there is was ready to take a little time his father, George, who off from what had become a passed away two years ago. seven day a week job. He began informal talks with his longtime friend Curis about 18 months ago and the two businessmen sealed the deal with a handshake about a year ago.

Only the legalities of transferring the liquor license held up the formal closing, which took place Wednesday, Oct.

Curis, a Grosse Pointe resident for nearly 25 years, has been a part of the local restaurant scene for years. He owns the Big Boy restaurants on Mack and Vernier and Gratiot and Nine Mile and is a partner in a Dearborn Big Boy.

He said he loves every last minute he spends in his

"You put in a lot of hours in order to have a successful restaurant," he said. "The customers become your family and friends. You get to know them and they get to know you. It's not just a job."

Curis noted that his own family will be spending a lot

that Ann and I love the food so will meet and greet the cusmuch, we decided to buy the tomers and his four children, ages 16 to 20, will help out

during school holidays. The one family member

"I just wish my dad could

loved it."

That tinge of sadness was rant to be under new ownertempered by the coincidence ship. that Curis' 49th birthday was the day before the closing. "It's a great birthday present, isn't it?" he said.

Curis warns longtime stay open," he said. "That's one greeting the customers."

vorite places to eat. We joke of time at Champs. His wife have been here to see this," Champs diners not to expect definitely not the case here. Curis said. "He would have any great fanfare, hoopla or banners declaring the restau-

> "The only time a new owner does that is when they are making big changes, or if the

"I plan on keeping the same staff and the same menu and I'm definitely keeping the ribs

just like they are.
"Probably the only change people will notice is that Jim Champion will be the one sitrestaurant was barely able to ting at the bar and I'll be the



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**EDITORIAL** 

# **Election Day** rolls around

he Election Day polls for the Grosse Pointes will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6. The election features several races throughout the municipalities and the school district. The following will be on the ballot: In the race for Grosse Pointe Public School Board of Education incumbents

Fred Minturn and Charles Sabino will face a challenge from

John Steininger. Minturn, 50, is a Grosse Pointe Shores resident and a member of the Shores city council. 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 financial officer of MSX International.

Sabino, a 58-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident, is the managing director of the corporate finance group of Comerica Bank. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from The Ohio State University and a master's degree from Farleigh Dickinson University.

Steininger, 57, is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and president of the company he founded, Grosse Pointe Moving & Storage. He graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in education.

◆ In 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

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe has incumbents John Stempfle and John Stevens running against Don Campbell and Don Parthum Jr. for two spots on the council.

Stempfle, 60, is an attorney in Wayne County Juvenile Court. He is seeking his second term on the council.

Stevens, 71, is also seeking his second term. He retired in 1995 from Stevens Associates Inc., his

architect/engineer/planning firm. Campbell, 43, is an assistant state prosecutor and an adjunct professor in professional responsibilities and criminal law at University of Detroit School of Law. It is his second attempt to be elected to the council.

Parthum, 49, is an attorney with a background in business and marketing. It is his first attempt at public office.

Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace is running unopposed for his fourth term.

◆ In Grosse Pointe Farms, incumbents Therese Joseph, Joe Leonard and Doug Roby face a challenge from Greg Bourgoin.

Joseph, 49, is a Henry Ford Home Care nursing manager and is seeking her third term as councilwoman.

Leonard, 71, is seeking his second term as a councilman. He worked three decades as a Wayne County civil engineer and 13 years for the Farms public services department.

Roby, 74, seeks his second term. He's a retired businessman whose last venture was an equipment rental and purchase company in Detroit.

Bourgoin, 46, is seeking election for the first time. He has worked for Chrysler Corp. for 15 years. He has a bachelor's degree in finance and a master's in business

Incumbent Mayor James Farquhar Jr. is running unopposed.

◆ In Grosse Pointe Woods, incumbents Darryl Spicher, Lisa Pinkos-Howle and Dona DeSantis Reynolds will face a challenge from Arthur Bryant and Joe Sucher.

Spicher, 44, is running for his second term. He is a 12-year resident and former owner of Oxford Beverage on Mack. DeSantis-Reynolds, 61, is seeking her second term. A grad-

uate of Michigan State University and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods since 1972, she is a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Pinkos-Howle, 50, is running for reelection to a second term. She is a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, a master's degree 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, PC in St.

Bryant, 63, has lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 28 years and is making his first run at a political office. He is retired from Ford Motor Co., where he was an engineer and manager. A graduate of Wayne State University, he is active in the university's National Alumni Association and the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association.

Sucher, 62, is making his second run at council. A 42-year resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sucher has a bachelor's degree from Lawrence Technological University and a master's and Ph.D. from Wayne State University. He is a retired Macomb Community College administrator and now teaches part time.

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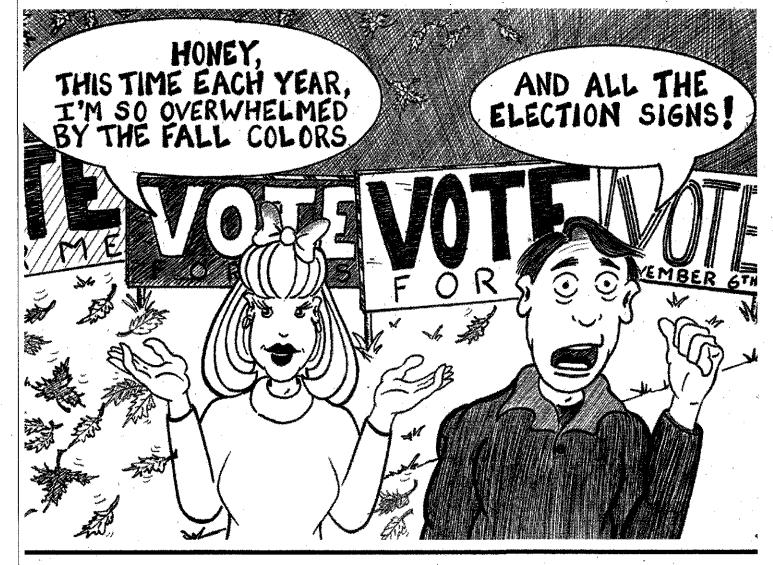


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### Vote Tuesday, Nov. 6

To the Editor:

Those of you who sit back and do not exercise your right to vote are forgetting that many Americans have given their lives for our country and many more were maimed and are living in veteran's hospitals and homes.

Their sacrifice made it possible for us to remain free so that you, the voter, can step into the voting booth and cast your vote.

ple who died Sept. 11, 2001, in the Twin Towers and think about the American forces now fighting for us overseas for our liberty and freedom.

Please remember the veterwere facing bullets. You can through the parking lot toexpress your opinion with ward the gate to the game. ballots.

Please call your friends and encourage them to vote Tuesday, Nov. 6, and remember it's free.

JIM PERRY WWII VETERAN Grosse Pointe Woods

### Thanks chamber for victory

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe North

the Victory in the Pointes celebration. This was a terrific opportunity for our community to share in numerous fun activi-

of their efforts in planning,

promoting and providing for

ties and allow our neighborhoods to shine. The Taste Fest Tailgate, sponsored by area restaurants and clubs, preceded the

North vs. South football game on Friday, Oct. 5. Game goers enjoyed tasty ans from all our wars who treats as they made their way

> A portion of the proceeds raised by the taste fest was donated by the chamber to the booster club in hopes of supporting community chil-

Mary Huebner, president of the chamber of commerce, attended the booster club meeting last week and presented a check.

The booster club will be sure to put the donation to

Some of the projects we High School Athletic Booster completed last year for North Club extends great apprecia- athletics include a spring tion to the Grosse Pointe floor for use by the gymnastic Chamber of Commerce for all and cheerleading teams; an

additional automated external defibrillator machine for the athletic area; new sound systems for the football, soccer, baseball and softball fields; and a new golf cart for use by the athletic director and trainer.

As booster club members and parents, we appreciate the importance of academics balanced with extra-curricular and family activities.

Academics combined with participation in athletics, fine arts, school government and the many school clubs constitute a broad and firm basis upon which our children grow to be well-rounded individuals.

Victory in the Pointes illustrated how the diversity of activities in which our children participate not only provide for the individual student's development, but allow our community to come together and have fun.

Thank you again, chamber of commerce, for your support and especially for the good time that was had by all.

> GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC **BOOSTER CLUB**

GUEST OPINION By Rep. Jack Brandenburg

# Nation's largest city has pointers

et's take a fiscal snapshot of our state: We're wrestling with a budget deficit that measures into the billions of dollars. We have record-high unemployment and huge numbers of job losses. We have residents and businesses leaving the state. Taxes are increasing.

That snapshot looks a lot like a picture of New York City, circa 1993, when there was an unemployment rate of more than 10 percent, skyhigh taxes, and a large majority of residents who wanted to leave the city.

Mayor Rudy Giuliani turned that city's fiscal situation around when he was in office for more than eight years. Unemployment was cut in half, more than 420,000 jobs were created and 640,000 people were taken off the welfare rolls, city government was made leaner and more efficient while revenues increased.

How did it happen? And what pointers can Michigan take from the game plan Giuliani used in the nation's largest city — which is larger in population than all but 10 states and the second- or third-largest government bodies in the country?

In New York City's turnaround, the answer was not raising taxes. In fact, over his eight years as mayor, Giuliani cut taxes 23 times, including reducing the city's personal income tax rate by 24 percent.

What makes this more im-

pressive is that he did it while working with an overwhelmingly Democratic city council - 45 Democrats to 6 Republicans — in a very Democratic city.

Cutting taxes works. Reducing the burdens on businesses - and that includes eliminating harmful mandates — encourages job growth.

And what Michigan needs right now is a friendly business climate to convince companies to remain here, and to relocate here, protecting and creating jobs.

In addition to cutting taxes. Giuliani cut spending. He reduced the size of the city's bureaucracy, making government leaner and more efficient.

That's what taxpayers expect and deserve. The result?

Giuliani had inherited a \$2.3 billion budget deficit much larger than the \$1.75 billion disparity lawmakers and Lansing were wrestling with. And over the course of his two terms, he turned it into a multi billion dollar surplus.

He did this all while helping 640,000 people off of the welfare rolls.

The unemployment rate in the city before he took over was more than 10 percent. He cut it in half. There were 423,000 new private sector jobs created during his tenure.

Here in Michigan, our unemployment rate is the worst

'We need to reduce taxes and reduce burdens on businesses. By doing so, we will see our revenues increase.'

JACK BRANDENBURG, State Representative

in the nation at 7.4 percent. That's a 14-year high. Our state lost 28,000 jobs in August alone.

Something needs to be done. It seems to me we'd like a scenario such as the one that occurred in New York City during the 1990s.

But the answer is not higher taxes which cause living in Michigan more expensive for our residents and businesses.

But that's exactly what we have received. The Legislature, led by its

Democratic members and the governor, voted in an 11.5 percent income tax increase and expanded the state's sales tax to an array of services.

I voted against each tax increase.

Higher taxes are not the recipe for luring businesses to the state and keeping jobs and residents here.

What we need is the exact opposite. We need to reduce taxes

and reduce burdens on busi-By doing so, we will see our

revenues increase.

tuitive, but it actually makes a lot of sense. And it's not just theory, it

That may seem counterin-

actually works. It worked for former President Ronald Reagan; it is working for President George W. Bush, and it worked for Giuliani. Giuliani aims to do, as pres-

ident, for Michigan the same thing he would do for the rest of the country. He would restore fiscal dis-

cipline and get rid of wasteful spending in Washington. He would make it a priority

to cut taxes and reform the U.S. Tax Code. It's fitting that the focus of

the Republican presidential debate in Dearborn on Oct. 9 was fiscal issues. Each of the candidates should be asked about Michigan's state budget mess and massive tax hikes. Sure, they all say repeatedly that they are for lower taxes and cutting wasteful spending, but we should demand that they move past the rhetoric and actually talk about "how" they would get it done.

Giuliani is able to answer those questions because he has the experience to say that he actually did reduce taxes, reduce unemployment, encourage business, and see revenues go up.

We should all listen and take some pointers from his experience to use here in Michigan.

Jack Brandenburg is state Representative for the 24th

I SAY By Ann Fouty

# Tradition condensed down to pecan pie



amily gatherings, such as Thanksgiving, are filled with traditions. The men gather around the television to watch the Lions lose. The women gather in the kitchen to catch up, mix, mash, poke, test and taste. The children run around being noisy and snatching snack food.

The table is loaded with way too much food and the jokes be-

A tradition for the Foutys is that my mother-in-law buys a 20 pound turkey and flavors it with her favorite spice, salt. She I say.

pops that bird in the oven at 5 a.m. Serving time is another tradition. We sit down and say grace at 1 p.m., not 12:55 p.m., not 1:22 p.m. but 1 p.m.

Would you like to come down for Thanksgiving dinner, my mother-in-law asks every year. Yes, we would, I reply. What would you like me to bring?

Could you bring pies, she asks. Of course I will.

Fast forward to supper a day later when I tell my family we are going over the river and literally through the woods, to house Grandma's Thanksgiving dinner.

What kind of pies should I bake, I wonder out loud.

And those gathered around the table reply in unison, pecan. What about a pecan pie?

You know, that would be fun,

This scenario and conversation have been virtually the same for more than 20 years. When we began taking Thanksgiving dinner with my Dessert is part of tradition, as husband's family, I was asked to bring pies. I'm a fair pie baker. I experiment and try different

recipes. Some make it into the

permanent file and others don't.

The first year I was asked to supply pies, I couldn't decide what kind to make. The traditional apple and pumpkin were fine. But I needed one more. I sorted through my extensive dessert/pie file and happened upon pecan pie. It looked simple enough and was seasonal, so I tried it.

It came out perfect, even the pie crust. I admit I've had some missteps in the past but it was that first year that secured my place as the pecan pie baker for Thanksgiving. And it has become my mother-in-law's favorite pie.

Thus the conversation and subsequent action have taken on a comical tone over the past

My mother-in-law greets me at the door and relives me of my pecan pie and other seasonal pies I whip up the night before.

She's too polite to ask what kind of pies are in the carrying case, so I supply I made pecan and name the other two, whether its apple and pumpkin or pumpkin and blueberry or pumpkin and a chiffon. She's happy; the pecan pie has been delivered safely.

Flash to 2006. I put my foot down. I want to spend one major holiday with MY family, I an-

The challenge was accepted and we broke it to the in-laws that the pecan pie would be missing from the annual celebration. And we would be, too.

immediate family and their extended family. Those were a joyous few days. Thanksgiving, we had hors d'oeuvres on the deck under a warm southern sky. We ate turkey seasoned with various spices, a zucchini casserole, sweet and white potato casse-

this particular year. The menu was more diverse than anything we had seen in the past 20 years.

role and apple pie. No pecan pie

What a delight for me. Other family members missed the salty turkey and gravy, the homemade cole slaw, pickled watermelon rinds and cheddar cheese with apple pie.

This is great, I commented. I love Thanksgiving in warmer climes. I love spending time with my family. I love getting

Now its fall 2007. My mother-

We spent the holiday with my in-law has sent me a small pie plate.

> You can return it at Thanksgiving, she hints. Where were you last year? Oh, that's right, you spent Thanksgiving with your brother. You weren't

> Being astute, I picked up the meaning. Fill the small pie plate with a pecan pie just for her. Bake a regular sized pecan pie for the rest of the family. Reinstate the tradition and get the day back on track. So noted.

> Who does what. Who says what. Who brings the salad or the pies that are traditions each family expects to keep the day on track, to keep the familiar in place, to designate each person's role in the family.

> I relish the position of pecan pie baker. And this year, I'll bake two pecan pies with fresh Georgia pecans.

That's my role.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

### Do you have any pet peeves and if so, name one.

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



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'When people cut me off and take my parking space.' PAM MOORHEAD Grosse Pointe Park



'When people tell me to tone down my eye shadow.....bwwhahahaha.'

VAMP T. PIRE

F.Y. By Ben Burns

# American literary icon to speak at North



literary icon is coming to the Grosse Pointes. Playwright Edward Albee will be at the North High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Event sponsors — Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library — already sold more than 250 tickets a couple of weeks ago at \$10 each for members and \$15 for nonmembers. The coup appearance has been orchestrated by Friends President Kelly Fordon and past President Mary Beth Smith.

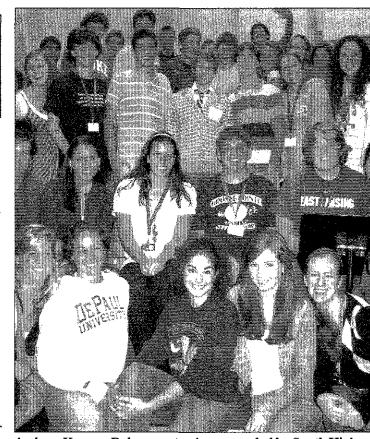
Albee may be best known for writing "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," the award winning play turned 1966 movie starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal and Sandy Dennis.

Albee has been described as "America's most important living playwright" by media powers such as the New York But if you're concerned you

may be offended or hear views contrary to your own when Albee discusses The State of the Theatre and Arts in America or during the question and answer session moderated by University of Michigan's Enoch Brater, you should probably pass.

The octogenarian takes no prisoners in expressing his views. Here are quotes from his 2005 book, "Stretching My Mind":

"How we vote, how we respond to the world around us, socially and politically, is determined by our concept of ourselves. And our concept of ourselves can be formulated by the arts. And should be. And so if a play can make us realize



Andrew Keenan Bolger, center, is surrounded by South High choir singers.

that we're skimming along, we're really not grabbing participating — in our own lives, and we're letting other people do all the stuff we should do -if that nagging thought can be put in us, then maybe we'll change a little bit. Maybe we'll start being more socially and politically responsible animals."

And, when asked to talk

about Republicans: "I find the erosions of our civil liberties deeply disturbing. I find that the lies that our government tells us are more naked than ever. I find that the attempts on the part of the administration to move us way, way back and away from all the important socioeconomic changes we've made over the past 40 years are dangerous and disgraceful. And what's more dangerous is the fact that most people don't seem to give a ---. I find that desperately threatening, so I shoot my mouth off all the time about it. Which it's my responsibility to

So if you are looking for the warm fuzzies on Nov. 13, forget about going. But if you want to be challenged and stimulated, get a check to 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, 48236 by Monday. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204 or visit the Friends Web site at gpfriends.org.

### The Judge

Circuit Court Judge William Giovan of the Pointes leads a double life. On the one hand, he is a respected member of the judiciary and on the other, he sings bass in a barber shop quartet, The Forum Shoppers.

Other members of the musical group are all attorneys. And while they are very good at singing spirituals like "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," they specialize in songs making fun of their profession, like in their tune "Adjournment."

The lead singer is David J. Montera. Euel W. Kinsey, Jr. is the tenor, and Marvin **Skupski** is the baritone.

The four were a popular fea-

last Friday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The breakfast group that

Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

meets at 7:15 a.m. each Friday will revert to more traditional speakers this Friday with Father David Dieter from Christ Church, Grosse Pointe; next Friday with Alison Lorkowski, who founded the spiritual discussion group "Point of Relevance;" and Nov. 16 with Ted Amsden explaining the Bahai Faith.

For more information, contact Richard Gross, president, at (313) 881-2933 or rk144@comcast.net.

### Sunrise

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club is known for its annual run along Lakeshore, but it is much more than that. The 25 members, who meet at 7 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club each Tuesday, live their motto "Service Above Self."

They are now collecting blankets and coats for men, women and children for distribution in December and January. Last year the club collected 140 such items.

If you have warm coats and blankets to share with the less fortunate, drop them off at the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors office at 710 Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to President Dennis Hyduk. And if you are interested in a service group that will give you warm fuzzies, show up at the yacht club at 7 a.m. They are a friendly lot.

### Support needed

Andrew Keenan Bolger was in town recently singing and acting in the "25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" cessful Broadway and Hollywood performer took young hopefuls in the music program at South. A University of Michigan

at the Fisher Theatre. The suctime out to visit and inspire the

ture at the Grosse Pointe grad, Bolger, who looks about do go on and to support the 16, played Jojo in "Seussical The Musical;" Chip in "Beauty and the Beast;" is touring nationally with "Spelling Bee"; and plays Chip Spinkle in Paramount Pictures "Marci X."

> He is a success story. Bolger and dozens of others say that embattled South music director Ellen Bowen was a huge factor in their success.

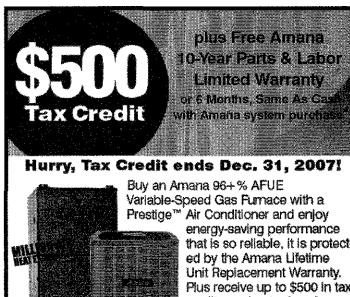
No one wants to see the nationally recognized program fade into obscurity. So no matter what you think about Bowen and no matter what the outcome of her travails, "The Show Must Go On."

The choir boosters, including folks like Ellen Doyle and Phil Gilbert, are selling raffle tickets to make sure the shows

students in all five of the South show choirs. These include an a capella group and a group of bell ringers.

Proceeds are used to help pay for scholarships, costumes, choreography, music and travel to competitions. Tickets are \$25 each and can be purchased from any choir family or by contacting Gilbert at (313) 790-5052 or phil.gilbert@pmcf.com. The drawing will be Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Choir Booster Gala.

Prizes include \$3,000 for first; \$1,500 for second and \$500 for third. But more importantly, you will be helping the wonderful young men and women who have made the choir programs so outstanding.





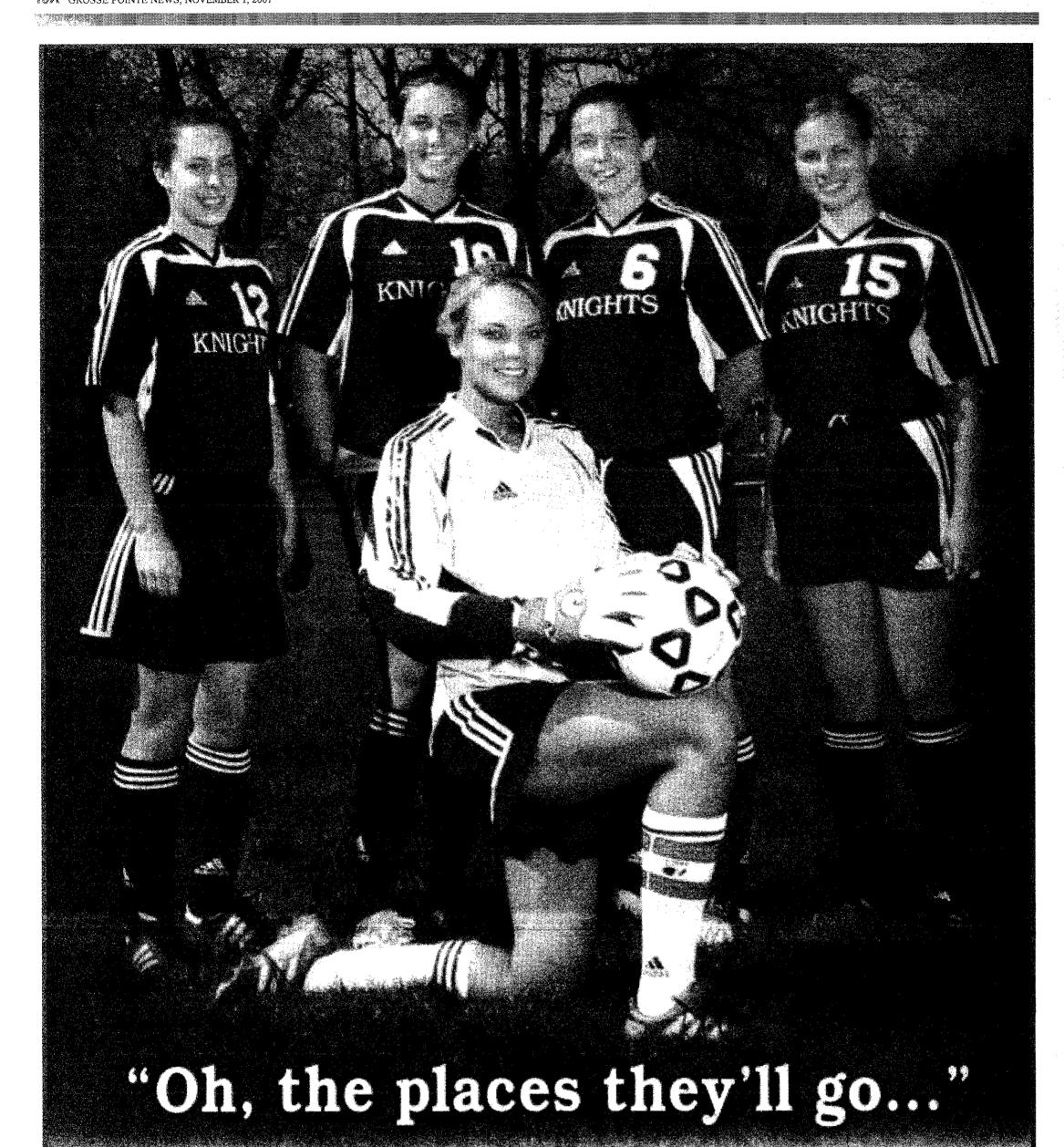
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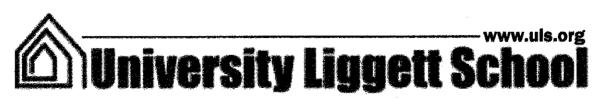
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### HALLOWEEN **Trick or Treat**

Grosse Pointe Park hosted its annual trick or treat night for residents PAGE 18A

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ST. PAUL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

# Spirituality spurs bazaar preparations

By Bob St. John

Staff Writer

St. Paul Catholic School parents are in full swing preparing for the annual Big Christmas Bazaar.

This year's event is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The cost is \$65 per person. All proceeds benefit the Divine Center, Chesterfield, Eastpointe.

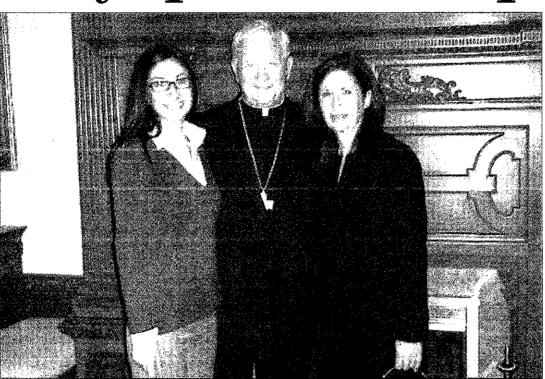
WDIV's Teresa Tomeo and Ruth Spencer will be the guest speakers, along with WXYZ sports weekend anchor Vic Faust and Divine Mercy Center founder Catherine M. Lanni.

Others on board are Ave Maria radio station 990 AM, G.A. Fuchs, St. Paul Knights of Columbus and St. Paul Ushers

In addition, the St. Paul choir under the leadership of Director David Schultz, will

"The event offers everyone the joyous spirit of a Christmas festival, but with a very important media alert for our communities and especially our families," said Linda Pelerin, a St. Paul parishioner and one of several event planners.

"Aside from celebrities who will join us for the day, we have fabulous Christmas shopping, not just for the ladies, but for men and children as well."



The Divine Mercy Center has been the home of many, many miracles, according to Catherine M. Lanni, president and founder, pictured right with Benedetta Lanni, director of marketing and young adult ministry, left, and Cardinal Adam Maida of Detroit.

with hot cider, donuts and coffee. Food will be provided Pelerin said. throughout the day.

Photos taken with Santa for Christmas cards will be offered as well as the chance to have lunch with Faust.

Craft tables will be available for shoppers to make holiday presents with assistance from

Participants can start the day best days of the year for everyone associated with St. Paul,"

Tomeo will discuss her new book, "Noise. How our mediasaturated culture dominates lives and dismantles families."

The book is the No. 1 Catholic best-seller.

"It gives a healthy spiritual direction on how to make use of media without the media re-"This is always one of the making you," said Raymond

Arroyo, EWTN news director and New York Times best-selling author.

Proceeds from the event go directly to the Divine Mercy Center, which Lanni opened in

Lanni was hemorrhaging while giving birth to her daughter, Benedetta, and the doctor gave Lanni only a couple of hours to live. He advised her to get her affairs in order,

coherent.

It was during this time when Lanni experienced what she called a miraculous recovery.

The doctor said it would be a miracle if I made it through the next few hours," Lanni said. "I was trying to pray to God and the Blessed Mary to see me through this ordeal, but I wasn't getting a response.

"I was trying to talk with my family to have my children taken care of and say goodbye. It was a very emotional time for all of us.'

Lannie said the Blessed Mary finally appeared at her hand to sell holiday gifts. side, putting her hand on her forearm.

"The Blessed Mary did not speak to me, but I was healed after she put her hand on my forearm," Lanni said. "I told her I would do something good for God."

When she recovered and returned home, Lanni knew it was the right time to open the Divine Mercy Center.

'We're an outreach to the community," Lanni said. "We have established times noon and 3 p.m. each day, for prayer. Sometimes there is a need for inner healing, too. "The Divine Mercy Center is

a peaceful place of prayer, a place of work, and a place to learn about and experience the divine mercy of God.

"It is a place to share your Maple.

while she was conscious and gifts, to give, and to serve. It is most especially a place of refuge for anyone, who is experiencing the pain and suffering of life in a world that seems so often to leave its people lost and abandoned."

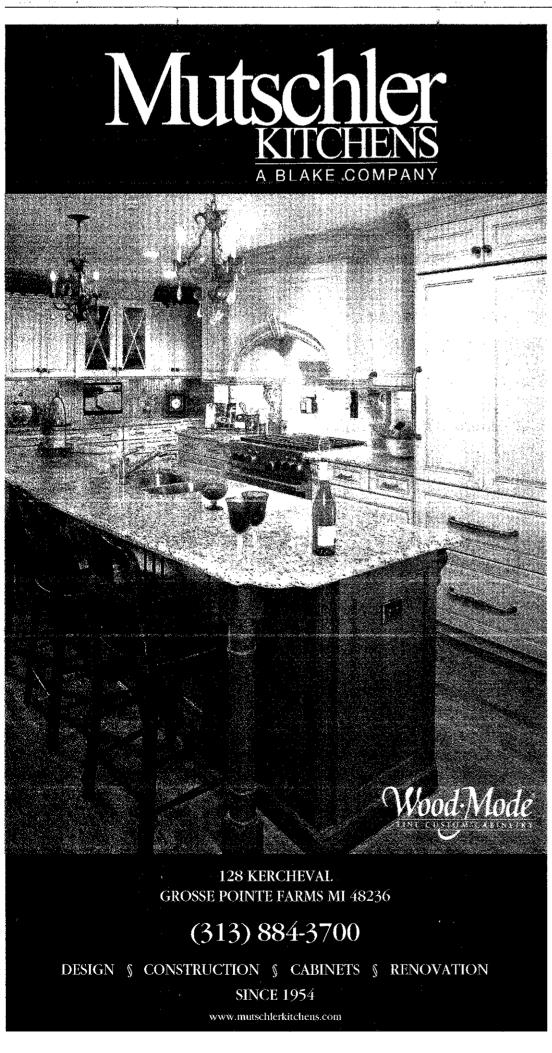
The Archdiocese of Detroit has endorsed the Divine Mercy Center and it has the full support of Cardinal Adam Maida.

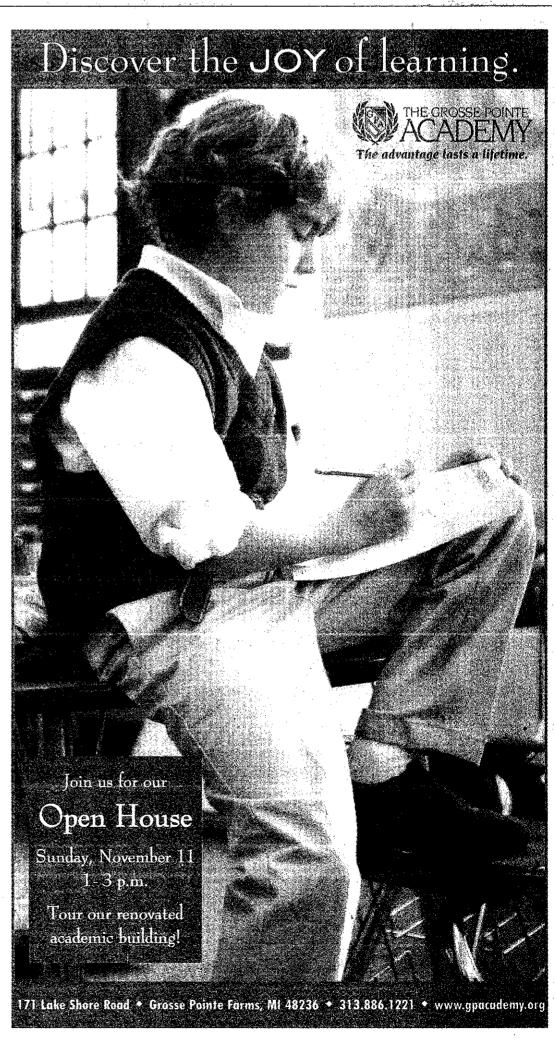
"We have experienced many, many emotional and physical miracles here at the Divine Mercy Center," Lanni said. "We have witnessed some amazing things in 20 years."

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# **U-M Glee Club** plays at North

The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, the secondoldest collegiate chorus in the United States, will perform at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, at the represented the. Pointe Grosse North Performing Arts Center.

Since its founding in 1859, the glee club has represented the university in song to audiences both on campus and across the United States, as well as abroad.

The glee club has won four first-place victories at the Musical International Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales. In 1967, it circled the globe in celebration of the university's sesquicentennial year.

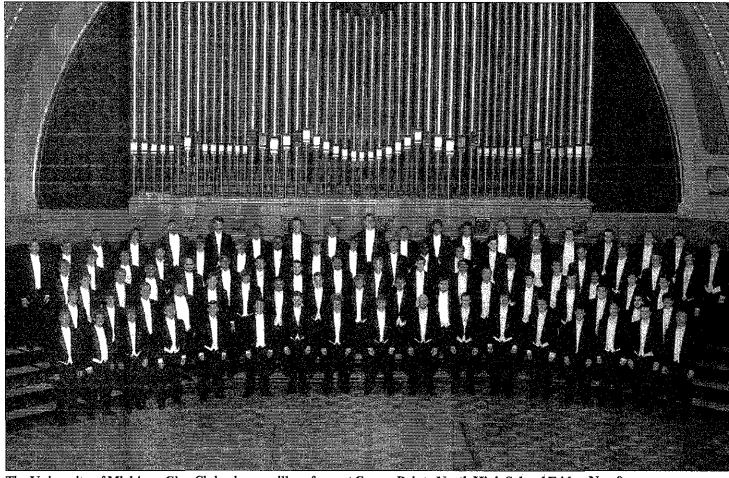
The Nov. 9 concert features musical selections from many styles and periods such as renaissance motets, romantic an- (313) 882-7774.

'Since its founding in 1859, the glee club has university in song to audiences across the U.S. and abroad.'

thems, opera choruses, spirituals and college songs.

The Friars, an octet within the glee club, will perform several tunes that display their original choreography and distinctive brand of humor.

Tickets for the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club concert are available at Wild Birds Unlimited or at the door. For more information, call



The University of Michigan Glee Club, above, will perform at Grosse Pointe North High School Friday, Nov. 9.

**BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL** 

## Mangia with Momma DeSantis

Imported straight from Italy, Brownell Middle School to spread a little Italian flavor teacher Dona Reynolds' foods classes Thursday, Oct. 4.

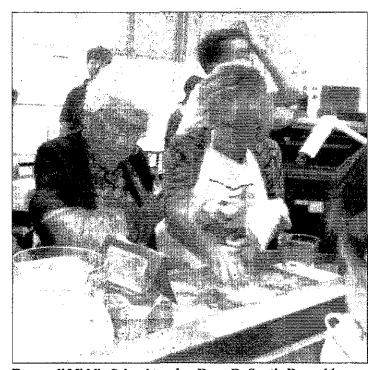
"She taught us the old school way of making pasta, bread dough, and meatballs with her Italian flare," Reynolds said. "She gave us tips and techniques to create authentic Italian pasta. Some tips included were to never wear jewelry while kneading the dough, use the palm of your hands instead of your fingers, when kneading, add just the right amount of flour making a "well" for the eggs, and always add plenty of a wonderful aroma." love!

"She did this without follow-Momma DeSantis came to ing a recipe or measuring any of the ingredients."

Using a hand crank pasta when she visited her daughter, machine, students rolled and cut the dough and set the pasta out to dry, making sure they had plenty of flour so it didn't

"Besides making the pasta dough, we also made our homemade tomato sauce with the help of Ms. Osip," Reynolds said. "She guided as we boiled, peeled, and crushed fresh market tomatoes for the sauce.

"With all this help and teamwork, the students managed to create a mouthwatering pasta dish that filled the school with



Brownell Middle School teacher Dona DeSantis-Reynolds, right, invited her mother, center, to teach her students how to make authentic Italian food during a recent class project.

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH** 

# Students get half-day

Grosse Pointe South High that power would be restored School students received an unexpected half day off last week due to a power outage.

Students going through their usual schedule on Thursday, Oct. 25, meandered through dark hallways and classrooms near noon.

Power from Mack to Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe went out without warn-

Speculation is that the Waterloo power station experienced problems, which created a domino effect as area homes, businesses and schools were put in the dark.

'We weren't given a reason why the power went out, but we were told by DTE officials

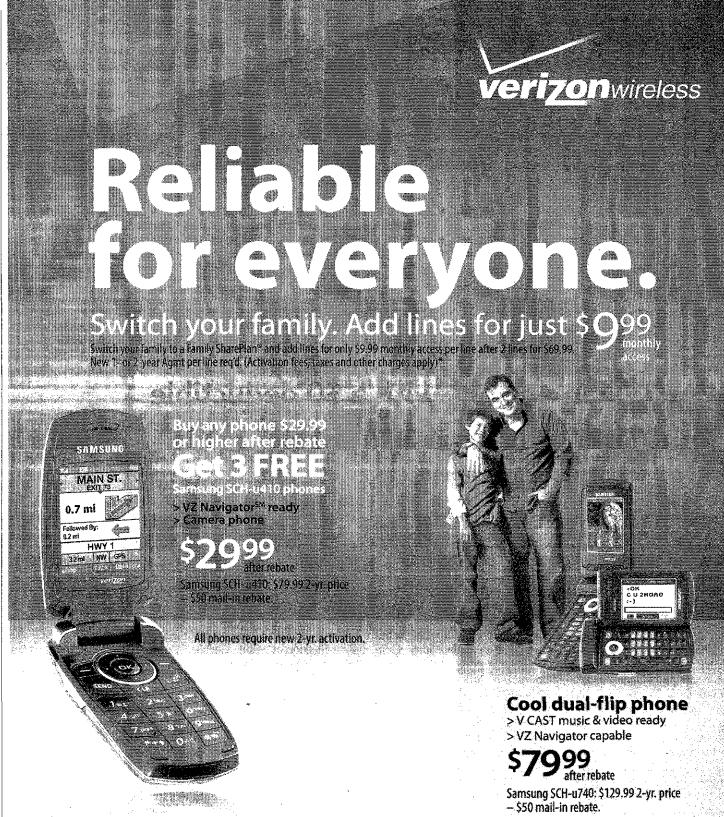
in a few hours," said Suzanne Klein, Grosse Pointe Public School System superinten-

Later that afternoon power was restored and students were back in class the following morning.

"I'm sure the students didn't mind going home a few hours early," Klein said. "Everything was back to normal the next

day."
"I don't know exactly what the problem was, but I was told by a DTE employee it sounded like a breaker flipped," said Wayne Halkides, manager of buildings and grounds for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

— Bob St. John



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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.

### Thomas P. Bronco, Jr.

Thomas Patterson Bronco, Jr., 51, died suddenly Monday, Oct. 23, 2007, at his home in Davison.

Mr. Bronco was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. March 4, 1956, to Lois Hendershot Bronco Della Broderick Armbruster. Bronco Sr. He attended Greens Farms Academy in Westport, Conn. and was a member of the first male class in the previously all-female academy. He was the threeyear varsity captain of the lacrosse, basketball and soccer teams.

Mr. Bronco attended Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, which carries the distinction of being the "largest college in the smallest town."

Mr. Bronco was the general manager of the Royal Oak branch of C.H. Symington and Company, a family owned company specializing in the manufacture and distribution of soldering wire to the automotive industry.

After the sale and relocation of C.H. Symington, Mr. Bronco was employed by Coon deVisser and later Brehob Corporation in the Daniel Embach of Dearborn. sale of industrial air compressor units.

He retired to his beloved property in Davison, embracing a country lifestyle, which included activities such as producing maple syrup.

seasons and was an avid outdoorsman enjoying all forms Fla. of hunting and fishing as well as golf and bowling.

Mr. Bronco is survived by his son, Charles B. Bronco of Grosse Pointe Woods; his father, Thomas P. Bronco Sr. of Baltimore, Md.; and sisters Leah (Walker) Schwarz of Oxford, Conn. and Mimi Washington Blvd., Detroit, MI Bronco of Concord, Calif.; 48226 or The Capuchin Soup and nieces and nephews Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott St., Polly, Harry and Emma Bee Schwarz of Oxford, Conn., Mary and Meghan Johnson of Centreville, Va., and John Hoover of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Bronco also is survived by his former wife, Carol J. Bronco, of Grosse Pointe by his mother, Lois Bronco, of Venice, Fla.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Oct. 29 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Education Savings Program for the benefit of Charles B. Bronco, c/o Ruth E. Hoover, 1451 North Renaud Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



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### Eileen R. Embach

Eileen R. Embach of Dearborn and Grosse Pointe Shores, died Sunday, Aug. 19,

Mrs. Embach was born in Toledo, Ohio to George Sr. and and Thomas Patterson She attended the Rosarv Cathedral Grade School and graduated from the Ursuline Academy in Toledo. Mrs. Embach also was a graduate of Marygrove College.

She was an elementary school teacher and taught in Detroit, Dearborn Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Embach was a member of Divine Child Parish in Dearborn and was a devout Catholic. She was a loving, kind and compassionate person and she was a mentor to many people over her lifetime.

Mrs. Embach greatly enjoyed being a mother and an elementary school teacher. She also enjoyed winter vacations in Florida.

Mrs. Embach is survived by children Maureen (Gary) Zack of Novi, Dr. Kevin Embach of Grosse Pointe Shores, James Embach of Dearborn, and

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward Embach; brothers Dr. Francis Armbruster of Chicago, Ill., George Armbruster of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Hugh Armbruster of New Port He loved Michigan's four Richey, Fla., and Dr. James Armbruster of Coral Gables,

> A funeral Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Divine Child in Dearborn with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

> Memorial donations may be made to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 1230

### Naomi "Nancy"A. **Foley**

Seventy-two year Grosse Pointe Farms resident Naomi "Nancy" A. Foley, 100, died at Woods. He was predeceased Dawn's Center for Seniors in Clinton Twp., Thursday, Oct. 25, 2007.

Born and raised Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Foley was a 1928 graduate of Temple University. Prior to her marriage to John "Jack" S. Foley in 1930, she taught kindergarten and then used her social worker training to manage 65 children in Settlement House in Philadelphia.

Business transferred the family to Grosse Pointe in 1935 and now using the name Nancy, she settled into that era's stay-at-home-mother activities, while raising her two sons. She enjoyed entertaining such as afternoon teas and social bridge sessions.

Mrs. Foley was active in various organizations involving her children including the Kerby Elementary, School Parent Teacher Organization and the Mother's Club of Grosse Pointe High School. She also was the dea mother of Cub Scout Pack #156, Den #3, which was comprised of a group of raucous 6-year-olds who lived on Merriweather Road, including her son, Bob.

She also was involved with the American Association of

University Women; the Grand Marais Garden Club. where she was known for her flower arranging; and most importantly, joining the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in 1953. Principally active with church's Women's Alliance, she also was known from natural causes at her opinions regarding church

After her husband's death in 1972, she enjoyed working part time at Jacobson's and The League Shop, all while traveling the world on numerous tours. She loved Europe as much as she did taking a river cruise down the boat Mississippi River.

As her contemporaries aged and gave up driving, Nancy took up chauffeuring others, driving until she was 99 years

She is survived by her sons J. Robert "Bob" (Marilynne) of Grosse Pointe Farms and Walter A. (Janys) of Fenton and Naples, Fla.; grandchildren James of Craig, Colo., Ellen Foley (Ajayi Harris) of Arlington, Mass., Kathryn (Peter) Niemeyer of Williamston, Mass., Margaret "Megan" of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Sarah of Smyrna, Ga. She is also survived by three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or to the Michigan Humane Society, 26711 Northwestern Highway, Suite 175, Southfield, MI

### Lillian Jackson

Grosse Pointe Park resident Oct. 26, 2007.

Mrs. Jackson was born Jan. 14, 1934 in Harlan, Ky., to Pearl

and Jane Hoskins. She was a waitress for 30 years at Big Ben's restaurant on Woodward in downtown

She is survived by daughters Joyce Gagnon of Minn., Carole (Sidney) Marmon of Grosse Pointe Park, and Patricia Richards-Browne of Ariz.; sons Lonnie Irvin of Ky., Gordon (Nancy) of St. Clair, Tony (Becky) Hall of Ky., and Glenn (Delena) of Grosse Ile; 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She also is survived by siblings Wilk (Bonnie) Hoskins, Lois (Roscoe) Fee and Fern (Kenneth) Morgan,

all of Ky. She was predeceased by her husband, Widman A. Jackson, and her sister, Molly Duff.

A funeral service was held Oct. 29 at Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park with burial in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Twp.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Foundation, 1471 Twelve Mile Rd., Madison Heights, MI 48071 or the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076.

### Marie Fuger Lewis

Marie Fuger Lewis, 95, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007,



Naomi "Nancy" A. Foley

for expressing her ideas or home in Brighton Gardens, Towson, Md., an assisted living community north of Baltimore.

She was born July 28, 1912, to U.S. Army Capt. Frederick W. Fuger and Marie Archange Navarre Hall, later Delbos after being widowed and marrying C. Edmund Delbos, the English headmaster of a New Jersey boys' boarding school, which Mrs. Lewis' brothers attended.

Mrs. Lewis' father was with Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" at the Battle of San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish American War, and later served in the Philippine Islands where Mrs. Lewis was born. Her paternal grandfather, Lt. Col. W. Frederick Fuger, won the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in connection with repelling Picket's Charge on the third day of the Battle of Gettysburg in July 1863.

In 1933, Mrs. Lewis married A. Ingersoll Lewis Jr., whose ancestors had settled in Canada and in the Detroit area prior to the French and Indian War. Lewiston Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, where she and her husband lived for close to 60 years, still bears the family's name.

Mrs. Lewis' maternal grandfather was Theodore Parsons Hall who, with his close friend former Detroit Mayor Alexander Lewis, was an early settler of Grosse Pointe and established "Tonnancour," on Lake Shore Road as his home. Here, after a complete renovation, Mrs. Lewis lived during her early childhood.

the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, was given by Mrs. Lewis' maternal grandmother, Alexandrine Godfroy Hall; the stained glass windows behind the main altar were given by the Alexander Lewis family. St. Paul's present parish hall was part of the original Alexander Lewis Grosse Pointe home where Mrs. husband lived as a Lewis' child.

Mrs. Lewis attended the Sacred Heart academies in Grosse Pointe and Noroton, Conh. She made her debut in Grosse Pointe at age 17.

An active volunteer all her life, Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Junior League of Detroit, the Altar Society of St. Paul's Church, and the Society of the Children of Mary, in addition to being a Eucharistic minister at Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals in Grosse Pointe. She and her husband were active in delivering Meals on Wheels in later years.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Inc., the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Tennis House, and the Country Club of Detroit.

After moving to the Brightwood Retirement Community, she continued her volunteer work at the nearby Meridian/Genesis Rehabilitation Center and became an active parishioner at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Towson, Md.



Lillian Jackson

Mrs. Lewis traveled extensively throughout the world, first with her mother and stepfather, then with her husband following his retirement from Standard and Poor's.

After her husband's death and despite health problems, Mrs. Lewis managed two trips to Lourdes, France and one trip to Rome and the Vatican.

Among her other interests, she enjoyed gardening and tennis, playing doubles well into her late 70s.

"My mother had a full and wonderfully blessed life. She was a woman of deep faith and always maintained a strong desire to keep the family together despite increasing geographic and time constraints," noted her son,

Mrs. Lewis is survived by her son, Alexander "Sandy" I. (Gretchen) Lewis III of Ruxton, Md.; daughters Elizabeth L. Crowell of Portsmouth, N.H. and Barbara L. (Thomas) Fowler of Tampa, Fla.; eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; one step greatgrandson; and sister-in-law Janet P. Fuger, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, 2007 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be at Mt. Elliott Cemetery, Detroit, followed by a reception for family and friends at the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mrs. Lewis' Lake Catholic Church, 157 LakeShore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Homes, Inc.

### Gordon Richard Taube

Gordon Richard Taube, 78, of St. Clair Shores, died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2007, at St.



**Marie Fuger Lewis** 



**Gordon Richard Taube** 

John North Shores Hospital, Harrison Twp.

Mr. Taube was born Aug. 10, 1929 in Detroit to Irene and Walter Taube.

He graduated in 1953 from the Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit. He was a pharmacist and owner of Zimmerman's Pharmacy on the east side of Detroit along with his identical twin brother,

Mr. Taube was a corporal in the U.S. Army.

Gerald.

Mr. Taube was involved with the Men's Club of Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church in Detroit and his interests included his grandchildren, golf, boating, baseball and tennis.

He is survived by his children, Diane (John) Marcus and Dawn (Paul) Morris; grandchildren John III, Dale, Reed and Drake; and brother

He was predeceased by his wife, Donna; sister Lorraine; The main alter at St. Paul on memory to St. Paul on the and brothers Walter, Paul and

A memorial service was held Oct. 31 at Iroquois Avenue Arrangements were made Christ Lutheran Church, Detroit with interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

> Memorial donations may be made to Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, MI 48214 or the American Diabetes Association, 30200 Telegraph Rd., Suite 105, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

### ASK THE LEARNING ADVISOR

By the Parent Institute

### Ideas for raising successful children

Q. My four-year-old daughter is in preschool. It's been several weeks now since school started, but we continue to have an emotional struggle when I drop her off. It breaks my heart to see her cry every morning. What can I do about this? — Lynn

A. It's always hard for parents to watch their children fall apart when it's time to say goodbye. But what's going on is normal for children at this age. It's not uncommon for a child to say she doesn't want to go back to school, or to have her cry and cling when you

drop her off. There are some things you

with her at school.

can do to ease her anxiety: ◆ Get to school a little early so you'll have time for a special. goodbye. Give extra hugs and kisses, or leave something of yours for your child to keep

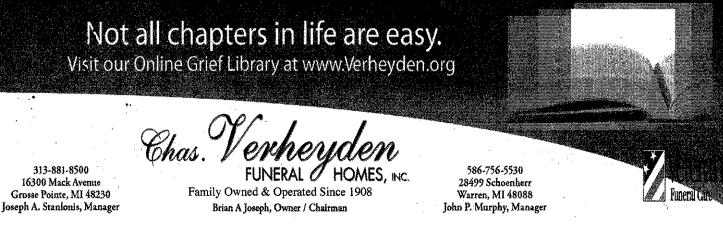
For example, wear a scarf each day. When it's time for you to go, leave it with her "to keep it safe." This reassures her that you will be back to get

◆ Draw a picture of a clock that shows the time you'll return. Say, "When the clock on the wall looks like this, I'll be here."

◆ Give her extra time in the morning to say goodbye to her room and special things. For the first few days, leave everything just as she left it. It will comfort her to see that her things are not disturbed while she is gone.

In the coming weeks, you should find that the goodbyes are getting easier.

The Parent Institute, parentinstitute.com, publishes a variety of materials including newsletters, booklets, audio CDs and presentation kits.



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

# Lamia & Lamia earns WDIV accolade

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Lamia & Lamia Salon and Day Spa recently earned the top honor in WDIV's "Best Facial in Metro Detroit" con-

The services offered by owners John and Charles Lamia were chosen among dozens of salons in the tricounty area.

"We're very happy to earn the honor," John Lamia, 58, said. "This award comes from our clients who are happy with the services we provide.

"This award is because of our clients and to our own Vera Mazak and Di-Ann Crombez (Lamia & Lamia employees who specialize in giving facial treatments)."

Lamia & Lamia held the top spot throughout the contest.

Comments submitted from those who voted online for Lamia & Lamia include, "The services provided at the salon and spa are luxurious, on par for the most exclusive salons at four star hotels," wrote Joanne Croydon.

Julie Ann Giumetti said, "Professional atmosphere. very imformative and the best facial I have ever had."

"We have set our standards high because we want our clients to have the best service possible," Charles Lamia, 49, said. "We've grown steadily during our 10 years here on Mack in the Woods."

John Lamia opened his orig-Detroit. He eventually moved to the Hill shopping district on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pointe Woods.

Lamia & Lamia from scratch.

Charles said it took a crew



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

inal salon 30 years ago in Lamia & Lamia Salon and Day Spa co-owners Charles Lamia, far left, and John Lamia, far right, are the recipient of an award presented by WDIV this summer. Also pictured are, center from left, Maria Lamia, Vera Mazak and Pearl Lamia.

old business.

"Our mission is based on a Charles apprenticed under client-focused approach to enhis older brother and the two sure our clients' satisfaction," became co-owners, opening John said. "This means that Lamia & Lamia at its current · our clients' needs and wants location, 19653 Mack, Grosse come first. We know that superior technical skills and ex-The brothers gutted the cellent customer service play building, creating the current an equal role in their satisfaction.'

It was this tribute to personsix months to transform the al service that led to the

award, John said.

Besides the awarding-winning facials, the Lamia brothers offer hair cuts for men, women and children as well as hair styling, hair coloring, permanent waving and straightening.

Manicures and pedicures as well as paraffin hand treatment's are also some of Lamia's services.

John's and Charles' wives,

Pearl and Maria, have worked ists, as well as salon manager at the business as well as their children.

"We're a truly family-run smooth. business that gives everything to our clients," Charles said. "We don't look at people as a one-shot deal. We want to do our best to make that client feel comfortable enough to want to come back again and

The Lamia's employ 14 styl-

"We're one big family here

Five additional staffers round out the crew.

Courtney Champagne, who at Lamia & Lamia," Charles keeps the schedule running said. "We take care of every-

> Lamia & Lamia plans to defend its title.

# 2nd annual business expo set

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce holds its 2nd an-Business Expo nual Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. 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 prize item," said Mary 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 and one does not need to be 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.

KERBY SCHOOL

### Kerby hosts event

Kerby Elementary School is hosting a Santa's Attic Vendor and Craft Show from 5 to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30, at the school.

Any interested vendors and crafters should call Katie Jordan at (313) 884-5858 or Maggie Veneri at (313) 886-

"We encourage everyone to ings. participate in the expo." Huebner said. "The format will provide an opportunity for businesses to explain their ser-The expo will begin with vice and expertise and also to display and sell products."

Each business will be provided with a 6- or 4-foot table space, along with table cover-

Box lunches are available to purchase at \$12.95 each.

"We are very excited about our second business expo and are working to promote businesses to the entire community," Huebner said. Those interested in participating can contact the chamber at (313) 8814723 by Oct. 19.

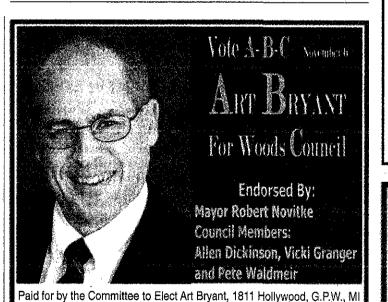
For further information, call Huebner or Pat Milne at (313) 881-4722.

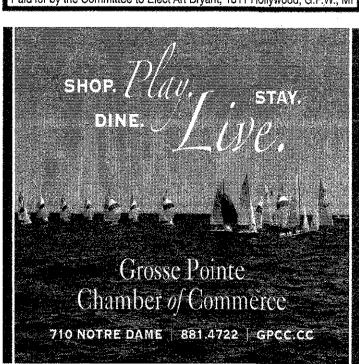
# **JOE SUCHER** TO GPW CITY COUNCIL

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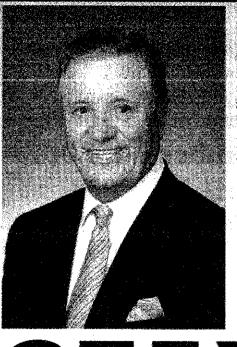
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### **BUSINESS**

# PEOPLE

FRANCIS LOUIS CHARBONNEAU, JR. has recently joined the North American headquarters for REER International's



Farmington Hills office as North American regional manag-Reer S.P.A. is one of the

largest global manufacturers of industrial automation safety presence sensing devices such as light curtains and presence sensing laser scanning systems. The company is headquartered in Torino, Italy.

Charbonneau will continue to assist large and medium automotive, aerospace, and robot manufacturers on solutions to meet safety compliance regulations.

He also was named in September to the American National Standards Institute/Robotic Industries Association Committee that is revising and developing additional sections of a standard that applies to environmental

robotic safety. For the past two years before joining REER International, he was with Omron Electronics and NCC Electronics Division of Jokab Safety International. Charbonneau received his Master of Business

Administration degree with a major in international business and marketing from Wayne State University in 2004. During his M.B.A. studies, he was named by Associate University Provost Barbera Price to the excellence in research committee during 2003 and 2004.

He also participated in a joint virtual environment negotiating project with the University of Munich in Germany in 2002. He also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University with a major in his-

He is currently finishing a second Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering at Wayne State University. Charbonneau is also fluent in several languages including French which is his family her-

He also speaks German and Japanese; and is studying Mandarin Chinese. He also participates in his family association based in

Montreal, Quebec, L'Association Des

Charbonneau D'Amerique. He was an officer of the board of directors for the Alliance Française De Grosse Pointe, as well as an active member of the French-American Business Chamber of Commerce working with organizations to foster and preserve French culture in North America.

He also is an amateur genealogist for family and friends has tracing his family history into Europe going back more than 1,000 years.

Charbonneau is a long time City of Grosse Pointe resident.

TIMOTHY H. HOWLETT, an attorney with Dickinson Wright PLLC, has received national attention for his expertise in labor

and employment law in two well-recognized publications, "The Best Lawyers in America 2008," "Michigan Super Lawyers 2007," and the publication's "Top 100 Lawyers" for his work in labor and employment.

Howlett is director of the firm's labor and employment, immigration, employee benefits, and education practice groups. His areas of practice emphasizes labor and employment litigation and counseling. His experience includes numerous jury cases defending wrongful termination, race, disability, sex and religious discrimination claims, including high-profile litigation covered by news media, including The New York Times and 20/20. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, Labor and **Employment Law Section** Council.

He served on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education from 1990 to 1998 including two terms as president.

He is a frequent lecturer and author on topics related to labor and employment law and discrimination.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Kalamazoo College and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan School of Law. Howlett, a longtime Grosse Pointe resident, currently lives in Harrison Township.

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

# Free hearing aid contest

Imagine a world filled with silence, being unable to share a laugh or hold conversations with family and friends. This is hearing loss, a silent disability that affects more than 31.5 million people each year in the United States.

Fortunately about 95 percent of people suffering from hearing loss can be helped with the use of hearing aidsaccording to the American Speech Language Association.

Grosse Pointe Audiology and Services for Older Citizens have teamed up to donate a free pair of hearing instruments to one deserving person in the community.

"This is our way of giving back, and a great opportunity to significantly change the life of someone living in a world of silence," said Dr. Ginette Lezotte of Grosse Pointe Audiology.

To participate in the Gift of Hearing program, submit an essay of 400 words or less, describing why you or someone you know, would benefit from receiving a pair of hearing de-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Dr. Ginette Lezotte fits a patient with a hearing device.

lected based on: Hearing need; financial need; opportunity to impact recipient's life; Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe and the opportunity to impact Woods, MI 48236.

The winner of the Gift of the lives of people with whom Hearing program will be se- they interact. Submit essays via e-mail to drlezotte@gpaudiology.com or mail to 20239

The contest runs Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. The winner will be notified by Dec. 10.

For inquiries, call Grosse Pointe Audiology at (313) 343-

### **GROSSE POINTE SHORES**



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Edsel B Ford II, above, spoke to a full house during a recent Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce speaker series event at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He discussed One D, an initiative to transform Detroit into one of the world's great regions.

City of Grosse Hointe Harms, Michigan NOTICE TO ALL REGISTERED VOTERS

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE **BUREAU OF ELECTIONS** 

NOTICE TO VOTERS: NEW VOTER **IDENTIFICATION REQUIREMENT IN EFFECT** Due to a recent court ruling, every Michigan voter who offers

to vote in the polls must comply with the requirement by showing picture identification or signing an affidavit attesting that he or she is not in possession of picture identification. (See MCL 168.523 for picture identification requirement) Voters with picture identification: Voters can satisfy the

picture identification requirement by showing a Michigan driver's license or a Michigan personal identification card. Voters who do not posses either document may show any of the following forms of picture identification as long as they

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any other voter by signing an affidavit.

· Tribal identification card with photo. Voters without picture identification: Michigan election law anticipates that not all voters will have picture identifi-

cation. Voters who do not bring picture identification to the

polls or do not possess picture identification can vote like

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Questions regarding the picture identification requirement can be directed to your local city or township clerk's office.

For more election related information, visit www.michigan.gov/vote

GPN: 11/01/2007

Matthew J. Tepper Assistant City Manager/City Clerk G.P. NORTH

# Music program coming

The Grosse Pointe North Instrumental Music Program presents its annual Pops and Pastries concert "Hurray for Hollywood," Saturday, Nov. 10.

Among the featured performance groups are the Grosse Pointe North Orchestra, symphonic band, the concert band and jazz band.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors, and children under the age of 10 are free.

Food tickets purchased during the concert may be redeemed for pastries, beverages and pizza. Proceeds benefit the North High School Band and Orchestra Boosters.

Spirit wear, Kroger cards, DVDs and CDs of the concert and the latest jazz band CD may also be purchased.

Admission tickets will be sold at the door the night of the concert. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Helene Jones at (313) 885-2861 or Laure Dewey at (313) 882-1596.

### **NEWS**

# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

### **Grosse Pointe Farms**

### Multiple thefts

Police are investigating a series of thefts in the 100 and 200 block of Lewiston reported on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

A leaf blower was taken from a garage in the 200 block of Lewiston that morning. Later, several electronic items, jewelry and a jacket were reported missing from unlocked vehicles parked in Lewiston driveways.

### Nabbed

A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male was arrested after police found him in possession of a stolen iPod Ñano at 12:40 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27.

Police were responding to the theft report from a vehicle on Stanton Lane and found the suspect nearby.

### Vehicle theft

Police are investigating the theft of a Ford Edge left running at a gas station at Mack and Moross reported at 1:54 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23. The vehicle was later found intact in the 5000 block of Crane in Detroit.

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

### **City of Grosse Pointe**

### Drive off

Police are investigating the theft of about \$20 worth of gasoline from a gas station at Rivard and Mack reported at 5:07 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29.

Police said the suspect entered the station and asked to have one of the pumps activated. He then pumped the gas and drove off. The station attendant said the suspect was

driving a maroon Dodge minivan. He did not get an accurate license plate number.

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

### **Grosse Pointe Park**

### Roof torched

At 4:51 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, all the Department of Public Safety fire apparatus responded to a roof fire at a house in the 900 block of Westchester.

Responding firefighters found a second floor interior door jamb burning. The fire was caused by roofers using a blow torch while installing a flat porch roof membrane.

The fire was quickly extinguished.

### Pinched from Pierce

Police are investigating the theft of two Dell flat screen monitors and tower computers taken from Pierce Middle School.

The incident occurred between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., ID theft Monday, Oct. 22.

### **Mustang missing** music

Sometime between 7 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23 and 7:15 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, an unlocked red Ford Mustang parked in the 1300 block of Three Mile was entered and an iPod was stolen. Police are investigating.

### Home invasion

Police are investigating the breaking and entering of a house in the 1300 block of Berkshire. Sometime between Oct. 20 and Saturday, Thursday, Oct. 25, the home tests, the man registered a .16 was entered through the front on a breath test.

door and \$200 was taken.

### Arrests made

At 1:27 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, police officers received a broadcast on Dodge Ram pick up stolen in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The vehicle was pursued from Cadieux and Jefferson and then abandoned at Essex and Grand Marais.

A yard to yard search led to two juveniles being caught and detained.

— 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**

### Fugitive arrest

A 48-year-old Pontiac man was arrested after Grosse Pointe Shores police picked him up in Oakland County at 12:10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25., where he was in custody by the sheriff's department.

The man was wanted on a warrant.

Police are investigating an identity theft of a Shores resident reported at 3:51 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24. The victim had three credit cards opened in his name in Muncie, Ind.

### Drunken driving

Police arrested a 26-yearold Clinton Township man for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 11:41 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21.

While questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area.

After failing field sobriety

### NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2007 CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, notice is hereby given that a general election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, MI on Tuesday, November 6, 2007 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

1 MAYOR (Two-year term) 3 COUNCIL MEMBERS (Four-year term) 1 MUNICIPAL JUDGE (Four-year term)

2 GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS (Four-year term) The following proposal shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe at the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2007:

#### 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.

No Yes

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following statement has been received from the Treasurer of Wayne County as to previously voted increases in the constitutional tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the Community College District, to wit:

"I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of August 13, 2007 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows:"

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	<u>Voted</u> <u>Increases</u>	Year Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2010
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2005	0.25 mills	2010
Wayne County Community College	November 3, 1998 November 6, 2001	1 mill 1.5 mills	Indefinitely 2010
Grosse Pointe Schools	February, 2005 February, 2005 March, 2004 February, 2005	16.7875 mills 2.2125 mills 1 mill 8.0784 mills	2009 (non-homestead only) 2009 (non-homestead only) 2010 2009 (homestead only)

Each person voting at the election must be:

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

(c) Every Michigan voter who offers to vote at the polls must show picture identification or sign an affidavit attesting that he or she is not in possession of picture identification.

All polling locations are handicap accessible. To obtain election instructions in an alternate format (audio or Braille), contact the Clerk's office prior to Election Day. The places of voting for the general election to be held November 6, 2007 will be as follows:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM - 740 CADIEUX ROAD (Between Kercheval & Waterloo)

> Julie E. Arthurs City Clerk

- John Lundberg Those with information on

these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-

### **Grosse Pointe Woods**

### Hold the onions

A dissatisfied customer shattered the glass door of a pizza store on Mack after he found onions on the pizza that had been delivered to his home.

Police were called to the 11:42 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 by an employee, who said the St. Clair

Shores resident became hostile when he called to complain about the pizza. The clerk ended the call and sensing the man's anger, he locked the store door.

Shortly thereafter the customer came to the store and when he wasn't allowed in, he kicked the door, shattering the glass, police said.

### Phone threat

The parents of a 17-year-old Blairmoor Court resident reported to police at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 that their son had received a threatening phone call.

The caller identified himself as Jimmy Carter and threatened to kill the teen. The youth did not recognize the caller's voice.

The parents plan to contact the phone company to see if the call can be traced.

### Your dog is barking

A Ballantyne Court resident called police at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22 to report a neighbor, who had come to his house to complain about his dog barking and refused to leave.

Police advised the neighbor to call the station the next time he heard the dog barking at night and police would determine where the dog lived.

— Kathy Ryan

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IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

COUNCILMEMBER (Vote For Not More Than Three (3)

> Greg J. Bourgoin Therese Joseph Joseph T. Leonard Doug Roby

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James C. Farquhar, Jr. AND, FOR THE GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL SYSTEM

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AND, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE Wayne County Community College District Millage Reauthorization Proposal

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

> WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County, Michigan

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

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Schools

Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

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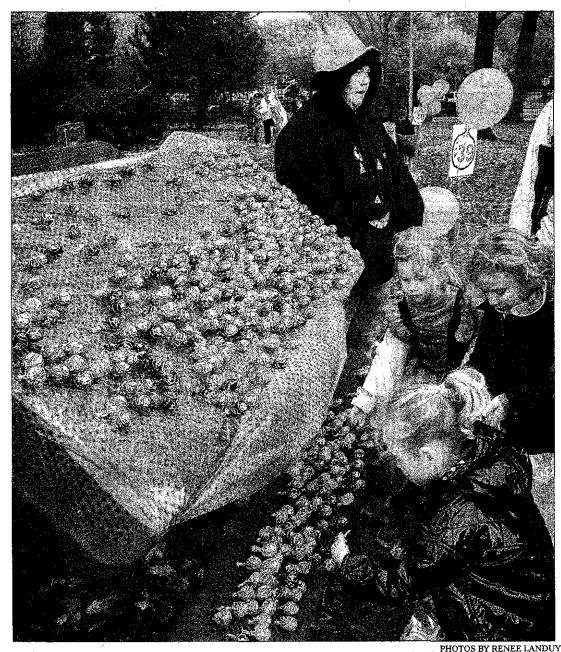
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**GROSSE POINTE PARK** 

# Eye of newt, lots of candy

The old Scottish saying, "From ghoulies and ghosties and long leggety beasties and things that go bump in the night..." amply describes Grosse Pointe Park's 16th annual "Halloween in the Park." On an overcast and windy Saturday afternoon, more than 750 costumed children and their families walked through the Windmill Pointe Park picnic grounds, which were turned into a haystack maze. Along the way, the trick-or-treaters received oodles of candies at 40 stations decorated and manned by volunteers. The crowd was entertained by the Grosse Pointe South High School Pep





Sue Reik, left, handed out candy at the first "Halloween in the Park" and 16 years later she is still doing it. She used to have a sucker tree which would fall over if it was windy. When the park got new picnic tables with tiny holes in them, she realized they could be a sturdy way to hold her suckers. Giant spiders, hay bale trails, pumpkins and an assortment of costumed characters await Emily Molner as she enters the park.





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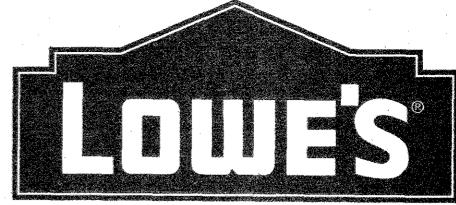
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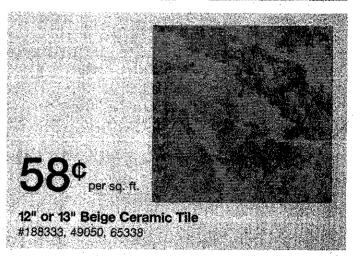


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### **CHURCHES**

Ushering in holiday season

First English Players present familiar Christmas story at dinner theater PAGE 7B

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For her wedding last August, Sally Gray Anthony wore an antique bridal gown which has been worn by 14 of her relatives. The 137-yearold dress was fussed over and treated like a guest of honor.

# A gown for the ages

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

> Something old Something new Something borrowed Something blue

It is an American custom for a bride to wear these items on her wedding day as good luck charms for a happy marriage.

Since Sally Gray Anthony's "something old" was a 137year-old heirloom wedding gown, her marriage to Joseph Heekins should be very joyful.

This past August, Anthony became the 15th bride in her family to wear the dress originally worn by her great great grandmother, Charlotte Moeller Mason, to her October, 1870 wedding.

"Sally always knew she would wear the gown," said Sally's mother, Mil Anthony Hurley, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Sally and all the female descendants of Charlotte Mason have the option of wearing the heirloom at their weddings.

"You must have the blood line," Hurley said. "I couldn't wear it when I married Sally's father because I am not a descendant. The gown is on his



Prior to her wedding ceremony, Sally Gray Anthony Heekins' gown was fussed over by her cousins who are potential wearers of the family heirloom.

side of the family."

Some female descendants have opted not to wear the gown, preferring to wear one that reflects their individual style, Hurley said. However, all the females directly related to Sally's father, Michael Mason Anthony, chose to wear it. This means Sally donned the dress that not only her great-greatgreat-grandmother wore but her great-great-grandmother, great-grandmother, grandmother, aunts, great-aunts, great-great-aunts and cousins as well.

"It seems it was being worn about every 10 years," Hurley

Charlotte Mason's silk gown was originally white, but over time the fabric has aged to a very fashionable champagne patina. The bodice has quite a bit of tucking detail on the neckline, sleeves and waist. The skirt features a bustle which was very stylish in the

The original gown most like-Hurley said.

The gown was transported to China for the 1901 wedding

of Charlotte Mason's daughter, Charlotte Mason Littell.

"The bodice was altered to hide her shoulders and neck for modesty in the Victorian era," Hurley said.

The neckline was changed back to its original style by the time Charlotte Mason's other daughter, Fredericka Mason Benedict, wore it.

The gown's design is the secret behind different size brides being able to wear it, Hurley said.

"It is a two piece outfit so it works for all sizes," she said.

Hurley pointed out that the dress was worn by both Sally's aunt, Brooke, who is 5 feet 2 inches and wears a size 2 and Brooke's sister, Kate, who is 5 feet 9 inches and wears a size 12. The gown has piping in the hem that is rolled up or down to accommodate the wearer's height.

"They don't do any stitching," Hurley said. "Stitches create holes."

The bride must agree to adly had corset stays, possibly here to some additional rules made from whale bones, for the privilege of wearing the gown.

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### **FEATURES**

### GOWN: A family heirloom

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"You are definitely the caretaker of the gown," Hurley

A fabric curator must be hired if any alterations are nec-

"It would cost a pretty penny to have it altered," Hurley said. "All said and done, it would probably cost as much as a

modern day gown.' Sally was lucky the dress didn't require any alterations, but the family did hire the curator of antique fabric at the said. Cleveland Art Institute to remove some netting at the neckline which was added to the gown by an unknown relative.

"The curator felt it was put on in the 1920s," Hurley said. "She recommended we remove it since it was not original to the gown."

Sally started a new tradition Hurley said. by following the curator's recommendation that she not dance in the gown.

"The curator said, 'the fabric is getting fragile," Hurley said. "You can't raise your arms and swing around.'

Sally changed into a twopiece silk Ann Taylor gown with a billowing skirt for her wedding reception.

After the wedding, the gown must be professionally hand cleaned, wrapped in acid free paper and stored in an acid free box. Hurley estimated this

cost Sally about \$500.

The preserved gown is given back to Sally's Aunt Brooke, who is the keeper of the gown.

She must be careful where she stores the gown in her Cleveland, Ohio home. The box cannot be stored in the attic or basement where temperatures vary

"It's similar to a piece of art in a museum," Hurley said. "It needs to stay where the temperatures are in the 60s and 70s, and have low humidity.

"The gown needs TLC." Brooke is also responsible for a keepsake box containing photographs of each bride wearing the dress. She also has Charlotte Mason's white button-up wedding shoes.

"They are teeny tiny," Hurley

Unfortunately, Sally was not able to wear the lacey pearl necklace which Charlotte Mason wore with the gown. For years the dress and jewelry were kept together, but somewhere along the way, the necklace was misplaced.

"One cousin might have it,"

Sally wore pearls belonging to her grandmother, Mary Mason Benedict Anthony.

Sally also wore an heirloom gold bracelet from the 1840s. "It's older than the dress,"

Hurley said. "Each bride gets to wear their own headpiece and veil. It is interesting to see how they reflect the era and the bride's personality," Hurley said. Sally wore a satin bow with a fingertip length veil which she borrowed from her Aunt Kate, whose wedding was held in



Above, Charlotte Moeller Mason's 1870 wedding gown has been worn by 15 of her descendants. Her great-great-greatgranddaughter, Sally Gray Anthony Heekins, most recently worn it for her wedding in Leland this past August. Bottom right, the gown was transported to China in 1901 for the wedding of Charlotte Mason's daughter, Charlotte Mason Littell. The era's strick Victorian moral code demanded the dress be altered to hide her neck and shoulders.

Leland where the Anthony family cottage is located.

"Sally was a junior bridesmaid in Kate's wedding," Hurley said. "They are very close and look alike.'

Sally had such fond memories of her aunt's wedding; she also decided to have hers in

Leland.

Six of Sally's seven bridesmaids are potential wearers of the dress. They are her sister, Anne Mason Anthony, and five cousins. The groom's sister was the only one who couldn't wear the dress.

All the female cousins from the Anthony side of the family were thrilled to see the legendary gown that their mothers and grandmothers had

"They were all excited about it and talked about wearing it," Hurley said. "It's like seeing an old friend."

Five past wearers attended Sally's wedding.

"It was very nostalgic for them," Hurley said. "It brought back memories of their wedding days.'

Most likely some of the male members of the family view the gown with sentimental fondness. Sally's father was particularly touched, Hurley said.

"He was very pleased Sally wore it," she said. "It was a special time for him especially having seen his sisters wear it and knowing his mother wore it."



Julia Mason Smith in February 1953. She was able to chose her own veil and bouquet.



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# Shopping Cornucopia supports scholarships

International of Grosse Pointe holiday gift mart from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A \$2 donation at the door is requested. The Grosse Pointe therapy, North High School Pointe Chorale will sing at noon. Raffle tickets for theme baskets for golf, hockey, baby, time for me and support for cancer will be available.

awards given by the organization to improve the lives of women and girls in local communities and throughout the

The more money raised the more money that can be distributed, said Diane Langlois, club member. "We would like to kick up the donation. The only way to do that is to get people through the door."

Shoppers will see vendors with bath and linen items, jewelry, designer bag accessories, purses, scarves, paintings, handmade pottery, personaldolls, cosmetics, skin care will received \$10,000.

It's a Cornucopia of items, vintage jewelry, jackets, Shopping at the Soroptimist belts, gloves, shoes, interchangeable tops, Italian Sachetto purses, baskets, wraps, landscape photography, outerwear, nutrition and weight loss products, aroma scrapbooking, wreaths, ornaments, soaps, woodworks, custom woodworking and wood-turned bowls, vases and boxes.

The Virginia Wagner Educational Grant is one of the Proceeds support the scholarships awarded to a woman attending a college or university to earn a bachelor's, master's or Ph.D. degree. The deadline is Jan. 15 and applications can be found at dilang58@comcast.net. Additional information can be

found at simwr.org.

The Women's Opportunity Award is given to two women. The first place winner receives \$1,500 and the second place winner receives \$1,000. The first place winner is eligible for a regional award of \$3,000 to \$5,000 and the winning finalist for the Soroptimist ized knit blankets, pillows, International of the Americas



Soroptimist from left Mary Bryk, Lee Meyer and, at far right, Ann Cunningham, greet Denise Cholewa, her husband and sons during the 2006 Cornucopia of Shopping.

Applicants must be women the primary financial responsi-

who are attending school in a bility for supporting their famigram or an undergraduate de- used to help with costs associgree program. They must have ated with the woman's educa-

Information needed to apply vocational/skills training pro- lies. The cash award may be is a completed application form and two personal references. They can be sent to

Soroptimist Langlois, Foundation Awards, 561 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, before Dec.

The Violet Richardson Award and Making a Difference for Women are two other monetary gifts given by the Soropmists. The deadline is Dec. 1. For more information, call (313) 885-0124, or go to grossepointesoroptimist.org A \$500 gift is given to one woman and \$250 to her volun-

teer organization. Applicants must be a woman between 14 and 17, who regularly volunteers in her community.

The final program supported through the Cornucopia of Shopping is the Making a Difference award. This is for women who have made a difference in improving the lives of other women or girls. The recipient receives \$500 and her charity \$500.

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

# CLUB MEETINGS

### Junior League

Junior League of Detroit Sustainers annual Chili Party is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat House.

Bring unwrapped personal hygiene items for boys and girls. For reservations, call (313) 881-0040.

### **Book club**

The Harper Woods Library Book Club will discuss "Water for Elephants" by Sara Gruen at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14. in the lower level of the library. For more information,

call Suzanne Kent at (313) 343-

### Goodwill antiques

The 60th annual Goodwill Antiques Show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10; and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion, Oakland University.

There will be hundreds of collectibles, jewelry and restored furniture for sale. Other America/Grosse Pointe unit features include a silent auction, pantry and cafe for casual

General admission is \$10 and may be purchased at the door. Parking is free.

A preview party is from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, which includes shopping, a strolling supper and beverages for \$80 per person. To purchase preview tickets, call (248) 909-1492.

### Herb society

The November meeting of the Herb Society will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 4710, ext. 225.

900 Cook, Grosse Pointe

Mary Northcutt will speak on botanical travels through

For more information, call Kathleen Peabody at (313) 886-2797 or Barbara Hayes at (313) 881-1237.

### Friends of Vision

The Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind, meet from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Another meeting is scheduled for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-

### Women's Connection "Sleepless on Sunningdale:

The Write March" is the topic of the Nov. 8 Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meeting.

Socializing is at 6 p.m., dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the program runs from 7:45 to 9 p.m. at the Lochmoor Club. Members pay \$27 and non-

members \$29, which includes the program and meal. For more information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201 or Nancy Neat at (313)

### 882-1855. Jazz forum

The Jazz Forum with the Paul Keller Quintet begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

obtained at the door for \$15, or the water systems. in advance for \$13 by mailing a For more information,call check to Jazz Forum, 1347 (313) 886-1770.

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### Watershed

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The Southeastern Michigan Watersheds holds an informational meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults, located in St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

Ted Bolak, stewardship director of the Clinton River Watershed Council will discuss "The Stewards of the Earth."

The fresh water held within the five great lakes boarding Michigan is a precious re source.

Bolak will identify the major watersheds in the area, describe the network of water systems represented and discuss local initiatives under way Tickets are \$13 and may be to preserve, protect and sustain

A reminder upulremon sione

# Golfing season closes for senior men

"In my hands, I hold a ball. White and dimpled, rather small. Oh, how bland it does appear, this harmless looking little sphere."

These are words from "Ode to Golf," a poem that greets the more than 110 members of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe golf sub-club. During the summer, these

men take to one of three golf courses to confront their skills and that little dimpled ball. Members played 2,215 rounds of golf this past summer, or 123 per week, on the greens of St. Clair Shores Golf Course, Golden Hawk and Chandler

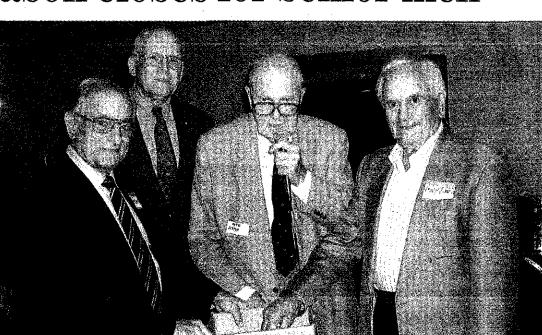
During a recent banquet, it was announced 131 members won a total of \$1,790 with 86 percent winning monetary prizes from \$1 to \$48.

Dick Burt, with an 18 handicap, won \$48 for the high of the seas. Another 48 golfers won \$10 each as members of a winning team that played during scrambles week.

Season low net scorers for each of the three courses awarded \$25 were Bob Jorgan with a net 49 at Chandler Park; Don Kalso low net of 53 at Golden Hawk and Roger Prisbe low net of 56 at the St. Clair Shores course. The total payout for the year was \$2,345.

The league is divided into about three equal flights based on handicaps from recorded scores. Each flight has a first place paying \$6 and a second place winner, paying \$4 at each of the three courses every week. The cash prizes are awarded at the annual ban-

For the past seven years, the Men's Club members.



From left, Nick Kondak, Jerry Ewart, Peter Kernana and Tony DiMango are the force behind the success of the Senior Men's Golf Club.

club has been run by Chairman Peter Kernan, Treasurer Nick Kondak and handicappers Jerry Ewart and Ron Rudolph.

Ewart records the scores and keeps the handicaps, which range from five to 50, for all players.

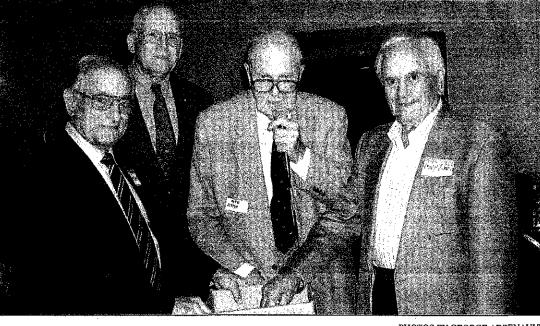
"This is a physical activity. It's competition between you against the course," Kondak said. "I try to improve every time I play. I can't play baseball but I can play this."

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, with nearly 1,000 active members, has two luncheon meetings each month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The golf league is one of the many sub-clubs. Golf league participants are not required to be Senior

### County prosecutor talks to Optimists

Gary Bresnehan lead attor- Grosse Pointe. He explained the Lakeshore Optimist club of courts.

ney for the Wayne County the coordination between his Prosecutor's Office spoke at office and local Grosse Pointe



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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

# Here's hard news on soft drinks



or years I've been drinking diet-free and caffeine-free soda believing it would not be harmful to my health. I should have known that if something tastes good, it's probably not good for

I got the bad news from an article in the "Mature Advisor' newsletter I picked up at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. The article was authored by Sandy Baumann, M.S.

First, sugar versus artificial sweeteners. Soft drinks often

cause weight gain because they raise blood sugar rapidly. People who consume three sugared 20-oz. bottles of 250 calories once a week over a year, without increasing physical activity will probably gain about 10 pounds a year. However, those who consume the same amount of soda but with artificial sweetener will probably gain a similar amount.

That's because when the tongue tastes a sweet substance, your pancreas releases insulin to process the sugar it expects. When you use an artificial sweetener, insulin has no sugar to act on. So it lowers your blood sugar and makes you hungry and you eat even

On to caffeine, which almost

all sodas contain unless it's been taken out. There's a whole litany of reasons not to ingest caffeine.

Sleep loss. Researchers at Ohio State University recorded sleep patterns and caffeinated soft drinks for 191 teens aged 14-16. Daily caffeine intake averaged 70 mg for boys and 55 mg for girls.

Those who drank more soft drinks awakened more often during the night, were more tired during the day and slept fewer hours than those who drank less. Since caffeine is a diuretic, it causes people to get up in the night to relieve bladders.

A study using brain scans of persons ingesting 250 mg of caffeine (about three cans of diet coke) showed almost a 23

percent decrease in blood flow to the brain, which affects memory.

Caffeine increases anger, anxiety and irritability because it washes out water-soluble Bvitamins that are vital to the health of your nervous system.

The caffeine in two cans of Mountain Dew may decrease iron absorption by 39 percent, hazardous to those with anemia.

There are other problems with drinking sodas. The highfructose corn syrup sometimes used for sweeteners produces high levels of insulin, impaired glucose tolerance, elevated triglycerites and increased blood pressure. These are particular hazardous for those with diabetes.

Carbonation in soft drinks

can trigger reflux of stomach acid in the esophagus, causing heart burn

Carbonic acid in regular and diet pop and phosphoric acid in cola drinks dissolve calcium from tooth enamel encouraging tooth decay.

Another study showed that physically active high school girls, who drank cola drinks, were five times as likely to have had bone fractures than

girls who didn't drink pop. These descriptions of the harm soda drinks can cause make plain old water look

pretty good.

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Reach Cain at her email: ruthcain@comcast.net

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

# Staph infection in a community setting



Everywhere you turn, people are talking about staph infection or MRSA. I hear conflicting reports about the risks involved. Some schools are closing but others, like Grosse Pointe South, are

Do you know someone who can clarify this?

MRSA (typically pronounced mir-suh) has been in the news a locately. both nationally and in our com-

munity. A great variety of concerns, both justified and exaggerated, have arisen in relation to this bacterial germ.

M. C. Thirumoorthi, a doctor specializing in pediatric infectious diseases at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, addresses these issues.

Staphylococcus aureus (often simply called "staph") has always been a common cause of skin and related structure infections. It also causes some serious diseases such as blood stream and bone infections.

Before the availability of antibiotics, it was an important cause of wound infections that often led to complications and death. A dramatic change in

outcome from these infections occurred when penicillin became available in the 1940s. However staph strains resistant to penicillin emerged fairly quickly and by the 1980s penicillin was ineffective.

New drugs such as methicillin were discovered and found effective against penicillin resistant staph. Over the next few years, staph strains began to show resistance to methicillin and similar drugs. These resistant strains were called MRSA. Even though methicillin has almost been replaced by related drugs, the term MRSA is still the most common term used to refer to this type of staph.

Initially, beginning in the 1980s, MRSA was primarily a problem in hospitals and other health care settings. However, in the late 1990s that began to change and people who had no exposure to health care settings were getting the infection.

These strains were called community-associated MRSA or CA-MRSA and are responsible for sometimes more than half of the community-associated staph infections.

There are differences between strains of health care-associated and community-associated staph, but each can be found to cause infections.

Only a few experience staph infections but up to 25 percent of the population is colonized in our noses, when bacteria are present, but not leading to an infection.

Staph infections can range in severity from a small pimple or boil to wound infections to lifethreatening infections in the lung (pneumonia) and the blood stream.

Many strains of MRSA produce various toxins that increase the severity of the diseases associated with this bacterium. Also debilitation and other factors that affect the immune status of an individual increase the severity of the disease impacted by MRSA.

Factors that increase the likelihood of the spread of and subsequent disease due to MRSA include close skin-to-skin contact (such as in wrestling), openings in the skin such as cuts or abrasions, contaminated items and surfaces, crowded living conditions and poor hy-

When skin infections occur, depending on the severity, culturing the wound drainage provides information on the nature of the infection.

Drainage of the lesion may be the only treatment necessary in some instances. In others, treatment with an appropriate antibiotic, with or without drainage, will be necessary.

In all instances it is important to keep in mind the infection may spread locally or to other parts of the body. Such awareness will allow for early reevaluation and interventions such as hospitalization, intravenous antibiotics and surgery when needed.

The single most important element in the prevention of these infections is practicing good hygiene. These measures include keeping hands clean by washing thoroughly with soap and water or using an alcoholbased hand sanitizer; keeping

cuts and scrapes clean and covered with a bandage until healed; avoiding contact with other people's wounds or bandages; and not sharing personal items such as towels or razors. In schools, gyms and during athletic activities, these measures are important.

In some instances individuals get multiple (recurrent) episodes of MRSA infections or multiple members of a family or activity group get concurrent or sequential infections. Early recognition and treatment of these infections is important.

The hygienic measures are helpful in minimizing the spread of the germ. Often decontamination such as using antibacterial nasal creams and washing with an antiseptic or diluted bleach solution are recommended.

In community settings, the role of widespread decontamination efforts is of questionable benefit even if our fears and measures.

The Centers for Disease Control Web site at cdc.gov is a reliable source of useful information.

Send your questions to Info@familycenterweb.org, Mary Ellen Brayton LLPC, NCC, The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.





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# SOC programs and party

planned at Services for Older Citizens this month, including a Thanksgiving dinner dance from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Topics for the Lunch and Learn series, which includes a hot lunch served at 11:30 a.m.,

◆ Color Specialist — A healing home environment, Monday, Nov. 5. Virginia Ficarra, interior designer, author of "Making Color Work" and a columnist for the Grosse

A series of activities are Pointe News, will discuss which colors go where and with what and answer ques-

> ◆ Changes in the Medicare plans for 2008, Wednesday, Nov. 7. John Taylor, sales associate, Humana MarketPoint will share information and answer questions.

> Veterans Benefits Information — separating fact from fiction, Monday, Nov. 12. Richard Weaver, director of Macomb County Veterans Services, will discuss the Aid and Attendance Pension Benefit, a program that provides additional income for veterans and/or surviving spouses of veterans.

◆ Estate Planning for your retirement, Wednesday, Nov. 14. Attorney George Cassar will share estate planning information and answer questions.

◆ Easy Listening for the Holidays, Monday, Nov. 19. Pianist Penny Masouris will play Christmas music for a sing-a-long.

◆ Monthly Blood Pressure Screening, Monday, Nov. 26. Representatives from New Century Home Health Care, Inc. will conduct blood pressure checks.

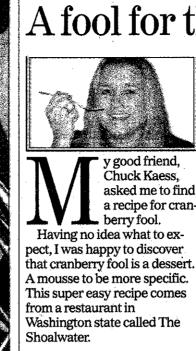
◆ Anger Management: Discovering Your Personal Power to Change, Wednesday, Nov. 28. Andrea Laviagne, LM-SW, ACSW, QCSW will conduct a workshop to help participants understand their anger and lessen the chances of it causing problems.



### **ENTERTAINMENT**

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

### A fool for this cranberry dessert





1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup fresh squeezed orange juice 2 cups fresh cranberries, di-

1 cup heavy cream



A cranberry dessert that any fool would love.

In a medium saucepan stir together the sugar, orange juice and 13/4 cups of the cranberries.

Bring the mixture to a boil over medium-high heat. Cook until the berries are split, about 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature, about 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, whip the heavy cream in a chilled bowl until soft peaks form.

Fold the cooled cranberry mixture into the whipped cream. Spoon the mousse into

4 to 6 stemmed serving glasses and garnish each with a few of the remaining cranberries. Cover with plastic wrap and chill for at least 2 hours before serving.

Cranberry fool is an elegant dessert choice for a fall dinner party or special occasion.

The texture is light and creamy and the flavor is a balance of sweet and tart. And yes, cranberry season has arrived. (OK Chuck, I did the homework, now you make the

### **Experience Native** American traditions

legends and ways of life for Native American perspective," Michigan Native Americans at Ignagni said. the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Legends of the Fall program from 1 to 4 p.m., Provencal-Weir House, 376

Paul Ignagni and friends will be talking about sative come with an adult. American cultures in the

Grosse Pointes 200 years ago. Native American foods to sample. There will also be demonstration of crafts such as finger weaving, twine-bag making and porcupine quill embroidenykan we are croitecumentation

"It is a chance to see the daily

Re-enactors share traditions, life of Michigan's past from a

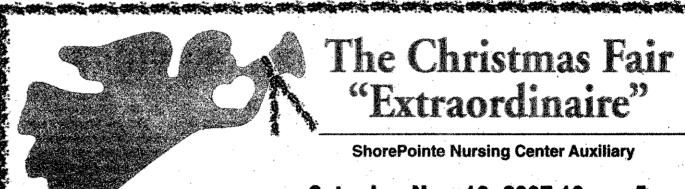
This event is part of the society's Second Saturday Pastimes series, which invites Saturday, Nov. 10, at the community members to take a hands-on trip back in time. Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Reservations are encouraged, but not required.

Children are welcome to

A book signing for the new book "Then and Now: Grosse Ignagni will have traditional Pointe" will also take place that afternoon.

The Provencal-Weir House is open for free guided tours Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

For information, call (313) or visit 884-7010, gphistorical.org.



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### **ENTERTAINMENT**

# Civil War troops remembered on Veterans Day

Infantry will be honored at 10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, at Elmwood Cemetery, 1200 Elmwood at East Lafayette, Detroit.

The 23rd annual ceremony honoring the infantry is sponsored by the Detroit Historical Society's Black Historic Sites Committee, led by Beulah Ware Hamilton and held in Section S of the cemetery, where 18 members of the 102nd Colored Infantry are buried.

The 102nd U.S Colored Infantry Regiment was formed in the summer of 1863 as the volunteer First Michigan Colored Infantry. It was renamed the 102nd after mustering into the Union Army in 1864. Members of the 102nd served with distinction in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Hamilton was inspired to hold the ceremony after visiting the gravesite of her husband, Karl Walker Hamilton, shortly after his death. He was

The 102nd U.S. Colored an internationally noted historian and had guided numerous ny are members of the WAC visits to the graves of these Civil War veterans.

> Program highlights include: A presentation of the American flag

> A presentation of wreaths honoring the 102nd Colored Infantry, two Native Americans from Michigan who served in the Civil War, and all veterans-living and deceased - who have served

A roll call for the 102nd Colored Infantry and the two Native Americans

Placement of a longstemmed red rose on each gravesite by JROTC cadets from area high schools

Placement of a wreath by the Tuskegee Airmen on the gravesite of former Detroit mayor Coleman A. Young, who was a Tuskegee Airman The playing of "Taps"

A gun salute A ceremony postlude

Weather permitting, there will be a mini-parade of men and women in period dress.

Veterans Association, Wolverine Chapter 67; the Detroit Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen; the U.S. Marine Corps Montford Point and the U.S. Marine Corps, Detachment No. 158; Tom Phillips Post No. 184; James Europe Post #3080; Colin L. Powell American Veterans Post No. 910; Detroit Civil War Re-enactment Group; Buffalo Soldiers 9th & 10th Cavalry; Historic Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Tent No. 3; 1279th U.S. Combat Engineers Alumni Association; Historic Triple Nickels; Michigan National Guard; 761st U.S. Army Tank Battalion; Detroit Veterans of Desert Storm; Coleman A. Young Post No. 202; Gold Star Wives of America, Inc.; Native

Participating in the ceremo-

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several wars.

American Association; units of

the JROTC from several area

high schools; and veterans of



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The Veterans Day ceremony at Elmwood Cemetery honors members of the 102nd U.S. Colored

### New Musicale president elected

Jack Slimko of Grosse Pointe Park is the newly elected president of The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit. He was elected at the group's annual meeting at Grosse Pointe War Memorial and made his first official appearance at the President's Reception on Sept. 18.

Executive board members are: Barbara MacIntosh, first vice president; Dalos Grobe, second vice president; Thomas Young of Grosse Pointe, recording secretary; Johanna Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Shores, corresponding secretary; Beverley Pack of Grosse Pointe Farms, treasurer; and Ann Lampe of Grosse Pointe Woods, financial secretary. Upcoming morning concerts will be at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Feb., 19 and March 11, when the



Jack Slimko

at Westminster Church, more information, call Slimko (313) 822-6026 or visit Tuesday Musicale presents an tuesdaymusicaleofdetroit.org.

opera night concert. A Christmas concert at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will be Tuesday, Dec. 4. Other concerts are on Nov. 20, Detroit; and April 22 at Grosse Ile Presbyterian Church. For

# Thanksgiving parade events lined up

### **Fundraiser**

Singer Paula DeAnda will perform at the 18th Annual Hob Nobble Gobble fundraiser from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

She will also appear on the "Sounds of Detroit Party Bus" float on Thanksgiving morn-

The black tie America's Thanksgiving Parade fundraiser with food and live entertainment and includes DeAnda's performance of "Walk Away (Remember Me)," carnival rides and games.

This year's event represents Detroit in six pods, each with a different theme:

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and holiday focused entertain-Ride in the D - participate in couraged

games.

Ticket prices vary from 7:15 a.m. Prizes will be award-\$1,000 Super Star reservations that include access to a private meet and greet; \$500 patron reservations; \$350 benefit reservations for those 6 and

To order tickets, call (313) 923-7400 ext. 244.

### Run

Kick off the holiday season by participating in the 25th Annual Turkey Trot, 5th Annual Mashed Potato Mile or 2nd Annual Stuffing Strut.

The festivities begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, with 10K Turkey Trot and the Play in the D — Learn to Stuffing Strut at 8 a.m.

The Turkey Trot is test driving skills at virtual re- Michigan's largest 10K run and the Stuffing Strut is a 5K run. Walkers and runners at every level have the option of participating in one or both races Delight in the D - Detroit's which start and finish at Cobo

Runners who dress up holiday style and participate in the Turkey Trot will be judged by local celebrity personalities on the creativity of their costumes. To go along with the Hats Off Detroit! theme, runners are enmidway rides and carnival decorative hats.

Judging will take place at located at Step-off (Mack and ed to the runners with the most creative costume and hat.

Participants can register online at detroitturkeytrot.org. reservations; and \$200 child For additional information call the Turkey Trot Hotline at (313) 247-4149.

### **Tickets**

Tickets to watch the America's Thanksgiving Parade from the grandstands are now on sale.

Options include: ◆ General admission seating

Woodward), Foxtown and Grand Circus Park, \$22 each.

◆ TV Zone Grandstand seating located in the Merchants Row where the parade is broadcast live and includes viewing of WDIV-TV 4's one hour pre-show, \$27 each.

◆ **VIP** Grandstand seating located near Campus Martius and the Merchant's row area includes access to The Parade Company's VIP pre-parade breakfast locations, \$45.

Non-refundable tickets can be ordered at theparade.org or by calling Jennifer at (313) 923-7402

### Dance along to Motown hits of yesterday and today permile walk/run followed by the Ford house holiday plans

Tickets will be available per person. Wednesday, Nov. 7 for a series ◆ Nutcracker Tea, 4 p.m. of holiday events at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Activities planned are:

◆ Holiday Tea & Tour, 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, 8 and 15. The afternoon features a holiday tour of the house followed by sandwiches, pastries and tea in the Tea Room. Tickets are \$26 per person.

◆ Holiday Dinner & Tour, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 and Thursday, Dec. 13. Dinner will be served followed by a guided tour of the decorated house. Tickets are \$36 per person.

◆ Enchanted Holiday Evening, 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16. A guided tour of the house is followed by a gourmet din-

p.m. Dec. 6, 13 and 18. Children and their adult companions can share treats in the Tea Room and a visit with Santa in the Play House. Tickets are \$12 per person.

 Gingerbread Play House, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1. Children can visit to the Play House and make their own miniature confection cottage to take home. Tickets are \$21 per person. ◆ The Night Henry Ford Met

Santa, 5:45 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13. Gather on the grand stairway of the house to listen to a reading of "The Night Henry Ford Met Santa," followed by hot chocolate and a visit by Santa. Tickets are \$5



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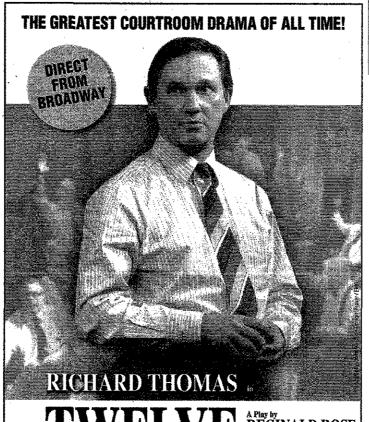
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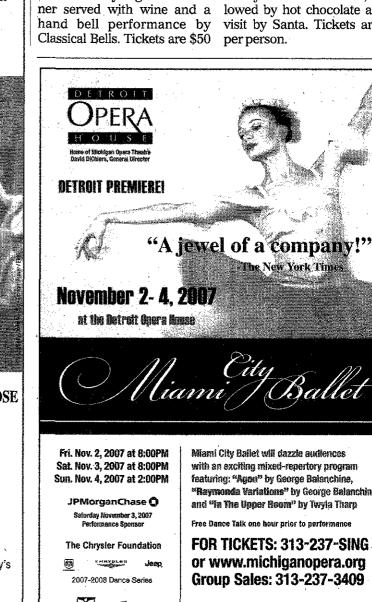


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## First English Players offer Christmas dinner theater

The L.I.F.E. (Laughter and Inspiration at First English) **PLAYERS** present Christmas Carol: The Musical" in The Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

Join Ebenezer Scrooge, Tiny Tim, the ghosts, the Cratchits, the Fezziwigs and Marley, in the musical based on the story by Charles Dickens. Originally presented by Radio City Entertainment at the Theater at Madison Square Garden in New York City, the musical is set in mid-1800s London, England.

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

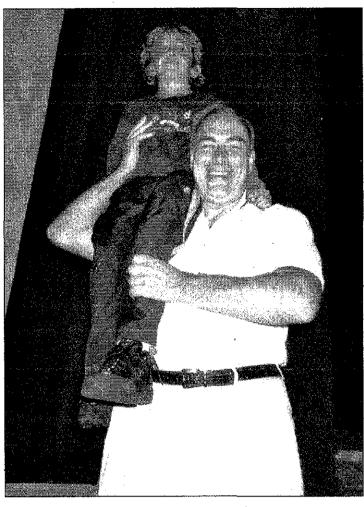
Admission for the dinner and the play is \$18; \$13 for students. The play only costs \$10 or \$7 for students. Dinner and play tickets must be ordered and paid in advance by calling the church office at (313)

Play only tickets may be purchased in advance for best seating or at the door.

First English is located at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Music is by Alan Menken and lyrics by Lynn Ahrens. The production is directed by Patty Foster of Grosse Pointe Park and Paula Doak of Grosse Pointe Woods, with Robert Foster of Grosse Pointe Park as musical director. Technical support will be managed by members of the church and acand the community.

The cast includes Michael Maurice of Grosse Pointe Woods as Ebenezer Scrooge, Devon LaMagno of Grosse Pointe Farms as Tiny Tim, Molly Doak of Grosse Pointe



Devon LaMagno plays Tiny Tim and Michael Maurice is Ebenezer Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol: The Musical."

Past, Christina Swanson of Grosse Pointe Farms as Ghost of Christmas Present, Elyse Croce of Grosse Pointe Farms as Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come, Pastor Jerry Elsholz of St. Clair Shores as Marley and Glen Cornell of Grosse Pointe Park as Bob Crachit.

Other actors are Jen tors are members of the church Biermann, Elizabeth Brown, Katie Butler, Tom Casey, Anna Christinidis, John Gryniewicz, Jonathon Gryniewicz, Alanah Herfi, Mariah Herfi, Nadya Herfi, Bryan Kadrich, Hannah Kadrich, Jennifer Kusch, Emma Maurice, Devon

Rustman, Sarah Rustman, Pastor Walter Schmidt, Sara Shook, Deb Sloss, Jeff Sloss and Rebecca Sloss all of Grosse Pointe Woods; Allison Cornell, Amy Cornell and Jessie Foster of Grosse Pointe Kaitlyn LaMagno, Park: Kristen LaMagno, LaMagno, Suzanne Swanson, Joe Zampardo and Marilyn Zampardo all of Grosse Pointe Farms; Jeremy Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores; Matt Castiglione and Sam Formicola of St. Clair Shores; Stella Gatzke and Glenn Whitcroft of Harper Woods, and Natalie Woods as Ghost of Christmas McKinley, Olivia Ritchie, Julie Jacobson of Eastpointe.



# Taste the wine

George V. Murray Foundation is conducting its annual wine tasting event from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, at the Windmill Pointe Park Tompkins Center. Proceeds will be used to fund the George and Leona Murray Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a graduate of Our Lady of Guadalupe Middle School in Southwest Detroit for tuition assistance in attending a Catholic high school. Preparing for the evening are from left, Patti Bickerstaff, Shannan Martinez, Jane Davies, Kathleen Hedges, Kathy Smith, Nancy Tuuri, Jeanne LoVasco and Karen Pertuso. The George V. Murray Foundation supports youth with financial need to become successful adults through quality education. Tickets are \$50 per person and must be purchased in advance. For more information, call Hedges (313) 882-3925.

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### Christmas Fair

Catch the Christmas spirit at the Presbyterian Women's annual Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3.

Admission is free and the event features: Christmas items, limited edition prints of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 2007 collector's edition of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's stained glass win-

Parents can shop their children watch a movie, or their children shop for their parents' gifts in Santa's Secret Shop

One hundred percent of the proceeds support missions for women and children in the Detroit area and throughout North America.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is located at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

For more info and directions, visit gpmchurch.org.

### **Evensong**

Evensong, the traditional Episcopalian service evening prayers, will be sung at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4, by the Choir of Men and Girls at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

The free service will celebrate the Feast of All Saints with: introit - "Justorum animae" by Stanford, "Responses" by Davison, "Service in A-flat" by Harwood and the anthem

Glorious" How Harwood.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

### LTA

De-mystifying hospice is the topic of the Lay Theological Academy's Thursday, Nov. 8, lecture at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Formed in 1994 with the merger of 10 hospice programs across the state, Hospice of Michigan works with in-home as well as residential and nursing care facilities.

John Chateau will help participants understand the ser-

The cost is \$5.

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Sunday, November 4, 2007

All Saints Sunday

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Peter C. Smith, Preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

4:00 p.m. Music Series

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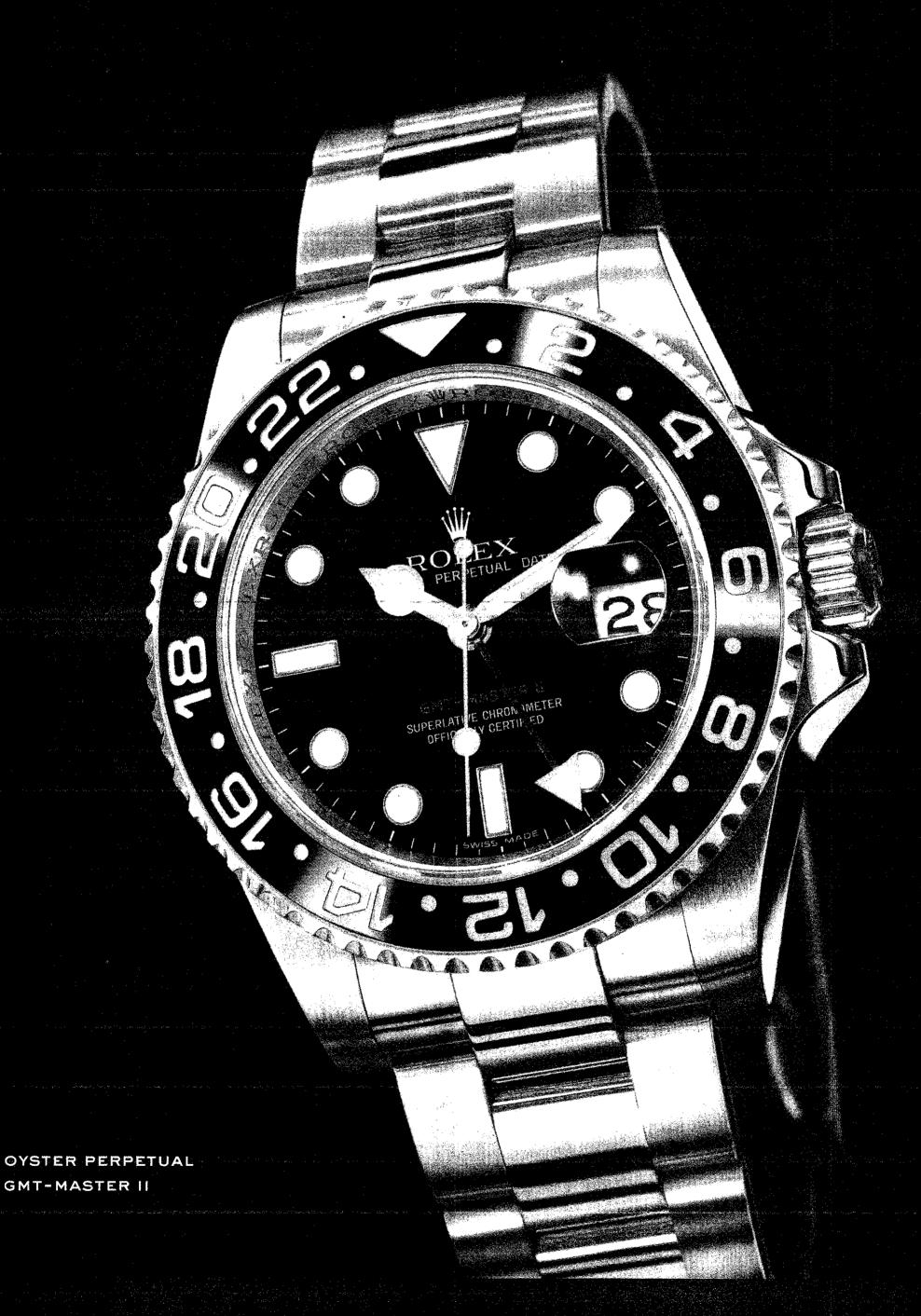
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### **SPORTS** South wins thriller

1-0 victory against ULS sends Blue Devils to field hockey semifinal PAGE 4C

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**CROSS COUNTRY** 

# Blue Devils' streak continues



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won its 18th state regional championship in the last 20 years, when the Blue Devils took first place in the race at Metropolitan Beach, From left, are Jeannie Hollerbach, Bridget Dennehy, Natalie Gay, Katie Lanza, Ashley Thibodeau, Ellen Muniga and Katie Steen.

# South girls qualify for state for 28th straight year; North also advances to finals meet

Last Saturday was a miser- all achieving that goal." able day for the beach, but the girls cross country teams from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North certainly made the best of it.

South won its sixth straight state regional championship in the meet at Metropolitan Beach, and North also qualified for the state finals with a third-place finish in the regional. South has qualified for the finals for 28 straight seasons.

The Division I state championships will be held Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

All seven of South's varsity runners placed in the top 20 and the Blue Devils' first six runners earned All-Region honors by finishing in the top 15. South had 28 points, Detroit Mumford was second with 35 and North was third with 63. Warren-Mott and Sterling Heights completed the top five.

"One of our goals was the pack the top 10 with South runners," said Blue Devils coach Steve Zaranek. "We did exactly that with our first five

South was led by the 2-3 finish of Ashley Thibodeau and Katie Steen.

"Ashley was, once again, amazing for our team," Zaranek said. "She set the tone and tempo for our varsity to have a great race. Katie, in her first year of cross country, was as strong as ever and stayed with Ashley to the very end.'

Also finishing in the top 10 were Jeannie Hollerbach, Bridget Dennehy and freshman Natalie Gay.

"Jeannie and Bridget have been consistent and so dependable all season long," Zaranek said. "We knew they would have superb races (Saturday). Natalie has come on very strong the past two weeks. She has been an excellent runner from the start, but she has now learned to be an excellent competitor. She shined at the regional."

Ellen Muniga earned a regional medal with her 13th place finish and, along with a top 20 finish by Katie Lanza,

See GIRLS, page 3C



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All Proceeds go to charities. When: Friday, November 23, 2007 - 9:00 a.m.

Where: Grosse Pointe South High Athletic Field Fisher Rd. & Kercheval - G.P. Farms

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**Starting Times** 

Registration: 8:00 - 8:45 a.m. in Girl's Gym

Race Starts: 9:00 a.m.

Parade Starts: 10:00 a.m.

Race Route: Exit from the GP South High athletic field thru Kercheval gate, turn rt. or north to Muir Rd., turn 180 degrees, proceed to Cadieux on Kercheval and return to same gate on athletic field.

- In keeping with the Holiday spirit, all participants are asked to wear jingle bells! The walker or runner who wears the most bells will win a prize and wiil be in the parade!
- Other prizes will be given out in the Girl's Gym based on a random drawing of entry numbers
- at 10:00 a.m. You must be present to win! The Grosse Pointe Village Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. at Kercheval and Lewiston.

Please cut off bottom portion of this entry form and mail with your check made payable to: Grosse Pointe Lions Club, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Registration form: You are welcome to make copies of this form, Please circle T-shirt size: S M L XL XXL

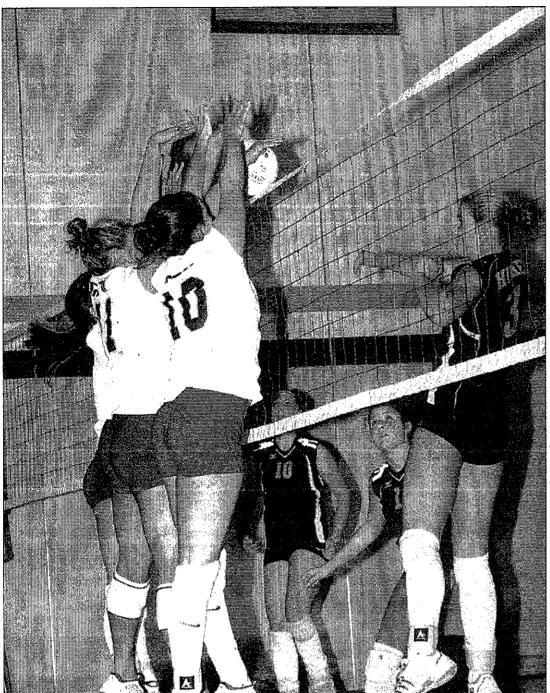
The parade starts at 10:00 a.m. from Kercheval and Lewiston. For more information or forms call (313) 885-0840 Rev. 25 Oct 2005 Parking is available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial - 32 Lakeshore Drive - 2 blocks away.

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Grosse Pointe North's Sarah Perry (10), Christine Klein (11) and Maggie Tignanelli (6) go up for a block against Port Huron Northern's Angela Sparling.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

# South sweeps North Barons

Barons South had a clean sive end position. sweep of the the Red Barons North in the first meeting of also played well. the two teams since the organization split.

South opened the scoring with an 11-play, 52-yard drive that was capped by a two-yard touchdown run by Wesley Cimmarrusti. The drive was propelled by the blocking of Axel Ivers, Kurt Hamel, Michael Haddad, John Bradley, Connor Martinuzzi, Matthew Barnes, Kevin Reck, Josh Davey and Chris Weldon. Jon Parker kicked the extra

On South's next possession, it went 60 yards in five plays with Eddie Mollison scoring on a 40-yard run.

North answered with a 55yard touchdown run by Aaron 34-6 victory.

Dylan Thomas kicked the

extra point to make it 16-8. That was the extent of the North scoring as South's defense was led by the linebacking and secondary play of Martinuzzi, Cimmarrusti, Mollison, Parker and Michael

Mollison scored his second touchdown of the game to cap a 50-yard drive that featured the leadership and passing of quarterback Robbie Kish and the blocking of Jack Sullivan, Bolton, Patrick Murtagh, Brian Hall and Douglas Graham.

Parker completed the scoring with a 25-yard field goal.

### Junior varsity

Patrick VanBiesbrouck.

South's 29-7 victory in the junior varsity game featured the kicking of Liam McIlroy, the running of Jack Doyle, Ryley Maher and Dylan Demkowicz and the passing of Nate ends Joseph Haddad, Zach Gaggin.

In addition to the touchdowns by Doyle, Maher and Demkowicz, Gaggin hit Daniel Baird with a touchdown pass control. and added a conversion toss to Michael Blake.

Defensively, there was some hard hitting by Doyle, Gaggin, Josh Gall and Josh Gray, along with strong secondary play from McIlroy, Baird and Gordon Fisher, who broke up three passes.

Demkowicz had four tack- played well.

The Grosse Pointe Red les for losses from his defen-

Neal Jeup and Gordon Post

Coach Tony Cimmarrusti was pleased with his offensive In the varsity game, South line play along with the de-

"Captain Joe Fannon, along with Jack and Robert Bracci, Phillip Nauert, Jake Diluigi and Jack Dennison had some impressive blocks. Patrick Kelly, Fannon and Garrett Shell added notable sacks to the defensive gem turning by defensive coordinator Brian Gaggin's stalwarts," Cimmarrusti said.

### Freshmen

The freshman game began with former Red Barons president Rene St. Hilaire presiding over the coin toss, and ended with South walking off with a

South marched 60 yards on the opening drive with Louis Casselman crashing into the end zone from the four-yard

The drive was sustained by the blocking of R.J. McCarren, Mitchell Donovan, Zach Thalgott, Sean Fannon, Michael Landuyt, Sorin Kosyk and Michael Calcaterra.

R.J. Stewart scored South's second touchdown on a 56yard run behind impressive blocks from Ryan McWood, Evan Jeup, Henry Buzolitz, Evan Gillooly, Chris Smith and

North answered with a 53yard run by quarterback Daniel Robinson.

Sam Blanzy completed two passes to Thalgott and a 16yard touchdown pass to Henry Buzolitz: Cameron Kotas ran 87 yards for South's final touchdown.

Strong defensive play by Simmet, Jared Demkowicz. Sam Jones, Matt Millenbach and Tyler Quatrine kept North's potent offense under

Defensive guard play by Luke Taber, Luke Riashi, George Daley, Scott Brooks, Michael Mitchell, John Allen, Demetrios Thompson and J.D. Gray was solid throughout the game. Linebackers Jack Fry, Sam and Brian Blanzy, Jake Crillo and Casselman also

### North's Rusch does well at MISCA

Grosse Pointe North's Jenny Rusch had a pair of top three finishes and Division II statequalifying times at last weekend's Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan University.

Rusch was second in the 50yard freestyle and third in the 100 freestyle.

Two North relays also had top 10 finishes and state qualifying times. The 200 freestyle relay team of Maresa Leto, Jackie Shea, Caitlin Mathews and Rusch was seventh, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Rusch, Lauren Nixon, Mathews and Leto took eighth place.

Shea was 46th in the 100 breaststroke and 60th in the 200 individual medley. Mathews finished 43rd in the 50 freestyle, and Leto was 55th in the same event. North's 200 medley relay team of Emily Turnbull, Shea, Mathews and Leto finished 27th.

Earlier, North defeated Romeo 134-49 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division

Leto won the 200 and 100 events. freestyle Norsemen's other individual winners were Mathews, 50 freestyle; Jenna Simon, diving; Rusch, 500 freestyle; Turnbull, 100 backstroke; and Shea, 100 breaststroke.

"The time for Jenny Rusch in the 500 freestyle was very impressive, since it was her first attempt at swimming the event and she missed her Division II qualifying time by two-hundredths of a second," said coach Mike O'Connor.

"Her time would have qualified her for the Division I state championships, but North is a Division II school."

Several Norsemen recorded season-best times. They were Matthews, Nixon. Meghan Williams, Erika Mammen, Courtney Wickham, Sarah Hawkins and Natalie Hawkins, 50 freestyle; Leto, Ellie Vigliotti, Jesse Stevens, Erika Mammen, Alyssa Mammen, Paulina Kennedy, Kaylee Simon and Erin Schultes, 100 freestyle; Meghan Tripp, 200 freestyle; Rusch, 500 freestyle; and Paige Castile, 200 IM.

# North looks solid against tough foes

in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division

The Norsemen avenged an Northern, then gave perennial power Marysville a battle before losing 25-19, 16-25, 25-11,

In the Marysville match, North needed a victory to tie Fraser for second place in the MAC Red.

"It was an exciting, competi-tive match," said North coach Kim Lockhart. "The girls played tough and consistent for most of the match. During the second game, we came after them hard and really served them tough. Marysville had a hard time running its offense.

"We needed to keep the same mindset for the remaining games, but the mental toughness just slipped away. We keep improving every match, and I hope from matches like this we will learn to stay focused."

North will compete in the state district tournament at

Lakeview on Saturday. Allison Liddane collected 42 assists against Marysville.

leyball team had a good week service points. Ariel Braker had 16 kills and Christine Klein

Sarah Perry served three earlier loss to Port Huron aces. Jillian Kulka had some excellent serve receptions for the Norsemen.

In the PHN match, North posted a 25-18, 16-25, 26-24, 25-23 victory.

"This was a big win for us because they had beaten us badly the first time around,' Lockhart said. North had to play the game

without Braker, one of its top middle hitters. "Jasmine Kennedy stepped up her game and played rock

solid," Lockhart said. "She ended up having seven key blocks, as well as five

Lockhart said that Kent's performance (18 kills, 15 service points, 23 digs) was "almost flawless. She has really taken her game to the next lev-

Klein had 10 kills and 16 points.

North finished second in last weekend's Anchor Invitational.

The Norsemen lost 25-23,

Grosse Pointe North's vol- Madie Kent had 15 kills and 10 25-27, 15-12 to Dakota in the championship match.

It was the fourth time North played the Cougars this season and the first time Dakota had beaten the Norsemen.

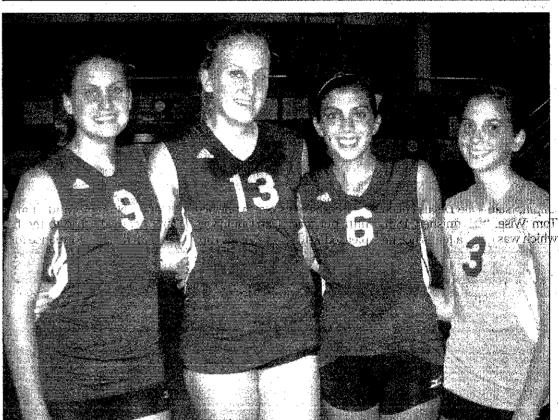
In pool play, North beat Dakota 25-15, 25-22. The Norsemen also beat Marine City 25-12, 25-15; and Marlette 25-13, 25-23; and split with Anchor Bay, winning the first game 25-23 and dropping the second 25-18.

North beat Warren Lincoln 25-16, 16-25 and 15-10 in the quarterfinal round, and the Norsemen defeated Marlette 25-14, 25-10 in the semifinals.

Kulka had an outstanding game with 117 serve receptions and 77 digs. Kent had 40 kills, 40 serve receptions and 49 digs. Braker had 44 kills and 17 blocks, while Klein collected 50 kills, 10 blocks and 46 digs.

Maggie Tignanelli had 21 kills, 36 serve receptions and 40 digs. Teresa Nagel had 15 kills and Perry had 10 serve receptions, 15 kills and 10 blocks. Liddane collected 163

North finished 8-4 in the MAC Red. The Norsemen are 32-9-4 overall.



# Sisters rule

When Grosse Pointe South volleyball coach Ryan Welser yells "Bertakis" or "Stratelak," he has two heads turning. The Blue Devils have a pair of sisters on this year's squad. From left, are the Stratelak sisters, Jenny and Nikki, and the Bertakis sisters, Marianna and Christa. Jenny Stratelak is a freshman middle hitter, while Nikki Stratelak is a junior middle hitter. Marianna Bertakis is a senior and Christa Bertakis is a junior. Both are defensive specialists. Not only are they teammates on the Blue Devils' team, but all four girls got their volleyball careers started in the CYO program.

ULS FIELD HOCKEY

# Season is successful one at varsity and JV levels

in school history.

The varsity team advanced to the second round of the state field hockey playoffs where it suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime loss to Grosse Pointe South.

ULS's varsity field hockey team finished the regular season with a 10-1-2 record. The girls recorded seven shutouts. They scored 42 goals, and Janaya Gripper, a junior playing her first year in goal, made

"What I think sets this year apart from other years is usually it takes us a while to score a goal, but this year we're scoring the first goal. We also have a stronger defense, thanks to Janaya Gripper, Anna Myavec, Monica Drettman and Charlotte Waldmeir," said ULS coach Tamara Fobare.

Fobare also praised midfielders Jacqueline Nicholas,

The varsity and junior varsi- Raleigh Dettlinger, and well for itself, but what I think ty field hockey teams at Natalie Boll, and forwards University Liggett School are Rachel Goldberg, Simone having one of the best seasons LaHood, Paige Counsman and Luisa Myavec for their quick passing up the field. The varsity team is comprised of players Simone LaHood, Raleigh Dettlinger, Meredith Quinlan, Whitney Baubie, Anna and Myavec, Luisa Monica Drettman, Charlotte Waldmeir, Danielle Masi, Jacqueline Nicholas, Natalie Boll, Paige Counsman, Rachel Goldberg, and Janaya Gripper.

The Knights varsity team is currently playing in the state tournament and won its first playoff game 5-0 over the Washtenaw Whippets.

closed out its regular season undefeated with an 11-0-1 record including shutouts. The girls scored 42 goals, and goalie Tracy Gray, who, like the varsity's Gripper, also just started this year, held opponents to a total of three goals against.

"The JV normally does very Eckstein.

sets this year's team apart from the other years' teams is our chemistry. Also, they are working harder and having fun doing it. The team's skills are improving and they have a better work ethic. We'll never say die," says ULS JV Coach Biffy Fowler.

"I don't like having too high a score and embarrass the teams we play so I like to play the girls out of position. Even though they've never played in that position, they still do very well," she adds.

Fowler also praised her team by saying "I've never seen such a good JV team such as this."

The JV team includes Tori ULS's JV field hockey team Jovanovski, Meghan Caraway, Camille Langston, Liz Smith, Kelly Usakoski, Mary Nehra, Natalie Peracchio, Annalisa Provenzano, Mariah Passalacqua, Tracy Gray, Nozomi Yamazaki, and Kaitlyn Stahl.

This story was written by ULSsophomore



University Liggett School's soccer team celebrates after beating Bloomfield Hills Roeper to win the Division IV district hosted by the Knights.

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

# South boys make it to state finals

Pointe South's boys cross country team kept its state finals streak alive.

the Division I finals for the 17th straight season.

They made it through a state Saturday rule that allows a fourth team from a regional to qualify for the state meet if it has four runners in the top 20.

Edwin Gay led South with a fifth-place finish over the Metropolitan Beach course, Kevin Lynch was 13th and Jack Davies finished 16th.

"They all ran solid races, but special praise goes to Joel Gilpin," said Blue Devils coach which was quite a feat since he was out half the season with an - ners.

It wasn't easy, but Grosse also ran well, Wise said.

"That was a good thing because Fred Schaible came down with severe cramps du-The Blue Devils qualified for uring the race and struggled just to finish," Wise said.

The state finals will be held at Michigan International Speedway.

Wise is hoping for a strong performance from Gay.

"We'll be the last race of the day," he said. "If it's rainy, the course will be torn up by then, but if it's dry for three or four days leading up to the race, it's an extremely fast course and Edwin is within 10 seconds of the school record."

Grosse Pointe North finished Tom Wise. "He finished 18th, fifth, but coach Dan Quinn was pleased with several of his run-

"It wasn't the varsity race Mike Bellovich, who was that we dreamed of, but we 24th, and Dan Dickson (37th) showed up and raced hard,"

Quinn said. "I'm very impressed with the way Danny (Surmont) and (VanEgmond) competed. Both ran smart, did what they were asked and each had PR (personal record) type performances.

"Sean (Bourke) and Mark (Miotto) both ran close to their personal bests and each walked away with solid cregood end to the year with a nice PR and a new appreciation for the sport."

performances in the junior varsity race.

Hamre earned a trip to the finals with their performance for

Brad Menchl returned from an injury to run well as did Chris Langenburg.

North's Mark Balle won the JV race and had a major drop Matt for a PR. Adam Gaglio and Paul Joseph closed out the year with strong performances. Joseph had a PR. First-year runner Kyle Lacey broke 18 minutes.

North set a team record for the number of runners who broke 20 minutes this season. The Norsemen had six at the dentials. Jon (Chow) had a regional to boost the number to 24, beating by one the old mark set last year.

Other PRs by North came Both teams had some fine from David Padalino, Andrew Charnesky, Corey Rapala, Sean Johnson, James Colin Nugent and Lars McCarroll, Chris Pokladek, Peter Romanelli, David MacKool, Spencer Schott, Larry VanOverbeke, Greg Hicks, Paul Schrieber and Rocky Raphtis. Shuaib Raza tied his PR.

### **GIRLS:** Norsemen finish third

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proved to be a vital factor in the team scores.

"Both Ellen and Katie finished well ahead of most of the other teams' top five runners," Zaranek said. "By pushing back those girls, it served to improve our own score and was a huge part of our victory."

It was the 18th time in the last 20 years that South's girls have won a regional championship.

nice reward for the hard work the girls put in during the sea-

It wasn't the Norsemen's best season as far as the wonlost record goes, but coach Scott Cooper has nothing but fond memories of the season.

"This has been my favorite team to coach in 16 years," Cooper said. "They have been a together group, focused, hard-working and supportive. The seniors — 24 of them have been tremendous. Not just the six captains (Bree McDonald, Katie Graves, Amanda Schneider, Bridget Reno. Chrissie Costakis and Katie D'Hondt) but all of the seniors.

"I'm hoping they've set this team up for years of success because of their example. The character of the team far outweighed the final (record) that will be forgotten long before the girls themselves will be forgotten."

Kailey Sickmiller, Rachel Gimpert, Graves, Cristina Bruno, Zyanya Wright-Servais, Francesca Bruno and McDonald were the Norsemen's seven varsity runners. Sickmiller, Gimpert and Cristina Bruno earned All-Region honors as freshmen.

day, but the girls stayed positive and ran great races," Cooper said. "They ran together as a pack as they have trained to do, and all but one of them finished with their best time of the season."

McDonald, a four-year veteran, had stayed injury-free for most of her career at North, but last week she came down with a knee problem. "That would have sidelined

most runners, but for seniors it's now or never, so she ran the race in pain, struggling through the whole thing, Cooper said. "She finished and barely held on to her state finals spot, but I couldn't have been prouder of her race and her career. She might not be North's trip to the finals is a able to run in the finals because of the knee, but that in no way can take away from what she has contributed to this team over the last four years."

Gimpert has been a pleasant surprise this year.

"She has shown great promise all season and it is now starting to materialize in a major way for her," Cooper

"The running thing is starting to click for her and I think she's really enjoying the suc-

The battle for the alternate spot for the finals was about as tight as it can get between Gimpert, Haley Abessinio and Schneider.

"Becca Gimpert ran a tremendous (junior varsity) race and finished even with our seventh runner," Cooper said. "Haley Abessinio lost out on the final spot by a quarter of a second. Amanda Schneider finished one second out with a fantastic final race of her career."

Cooper said that all three girls would make the trip to MIS.

South also showed its strength in the JV race by taking 14 of the 30 medal positions and had 30 season-best "It was a lousy, windy, rainy performances despite the poor

weather conditions.

"Our JV girls were awesome and had their best overall race of the season," Zaranek said. "The weather conditions did not prevent them from focusing on a season-best performance and fully supporting each other. It was a great way to end our regular season."

South had seven girls break 22 minutes — performances that would have placed them in the top 20 in the varsity race.

They were Jane Harness (21:10), Chloe Kirchner (21:12), Bethany Cavanagh (21:31), Sydney Burke (21:42), Nicole Stieber (21:45), Molly Robinson (21:56) and Tess Sheldon (21:57).

"As impressive as these seven JV girls were, we had 15 additional girls run under 23 minutes, which would have put them in the top 30 in the varsity race," Zaranek said. "Our team depth was truly incredible."

Breaking 23 minutes were Margaret Levasseur, Hayley Martin, Elise Corden, Christine Nelson, Natalie Sohn, Kathy Kosinski, Nanette Motschall, Lauren Brayton, Katharine Zurek, Charlotte Klein, Katie Nowak, Emily Owens, Rachel Cook, Amanda Elskens and Harper Pizzimenti.

Also running season-best times were Megan DeBoer, Lexi Fountain, Taylor Wizner, Kiki Fox, Claire Dossin, Mary Novak, Herta Llusho, Marissa Gawel, Annie Gough, Ellie Farber. Megan Muer, Jacqueline Reno, Lizzy Dombrowski, Andrea Izant, Megan Fitzgerald, Brittany Bachteal, Courtney Maynard, Alex Cullen and Robin Cook.

North's Sam Patterson ran an outstanding JV race.

Several of North's seniors ran personal records in their final race. They were Schneider, D'Hondt, Marina Metes, Lauren Major, Costakis, Rhochelle Krawetz, Emily Theis, Abbey Lundy, Quinn Wulf, Shelby Sharples, Bridget Reno, Andrea Koueiter, Rachel Curran and Amy Surmont.

### South **SUCCESS** continues

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team has had quite a string of success since it began 35 years ago.

The Blue Devils have never had a losing season and they've won their league championship 26 times.

South wrapped up its record seventh straight Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet title last week with a 115 1/2-64 1/2 victory against Eisenhower.

Many of South's swimmers recorded personal-best times with the most significant drops recorded by Megan O'Connell, Ali Taras, Eleanor Stafford, Sydney Salley and Elizabeth Grossett.

Molly DeWald posted her third state qualifying time in an individual event, when she raced to a 55.66 in the 100-yard freestyle.

"The success this season is due to all 73 members of the team putting in hard work since the first day of practice and learning positive timemanagement skills, so a healthy balance is maintained between school, family and swimming," said coach Todd Briggs. "When time allows, the top swimmers can practice more than 17 hours every week."

South's next meet is the MAC Red Championship meet at Eisenhower on Nov. 2 and 3.

The Blue Devils have won that meet for six straight sea-

"The team had a very successful Devils' Week last week swimming 70,000 yards about 44 miles - and look like they've put themselves in a position to successfully defend their title," Briggs said.

# Knights lose in regional

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team had a good season. It just ended about three games sooner than the Knights would have liked.

ULS's bid for its first state championship since 1999 ended last week with a 3-1 loss against Oakland Christian in a Division IV regional semifinal match.

"I said before the season started that we'd surprise some people and I think we did," said coach David Backhurst. "We started the season unranked and we moved up to No. 4 and finally finished fifth.

"Our 15-4-2 record was the best since 1999, and we went 12 straight games - from Sept. 8 to Oct. 9 — without losing. We got some timely goals and our defense was strong all year."

ULS had a goals-against average of .87 and the Knights recorded 10 shutouts.

The surprising thing about the ULS defense was that it was an all-new group.

"Our four defenders were all seniors, but none of them started on defense last year," Backhurst said. "One of them came up from the JV team, another sat on the bench last year, one wasn't even on the team a year ago and another one was a midfielder."

They played well all season. although their inexperience cost the Knights a goal against Oakland Christian.

ULS's goalie was also a rookie. Mark Ghafari hadn't played in goal since middle school, but he turned in a fine

It's the defense that needs to be replaced.

"I've already thought about that," Backhurst said. "I've got something in mind."

Backhurst was a bit disappointed with his team's performance against Oakland Christian.

"We had played so well against Roeper (in the district championship game) and I thought everybody was at the top of their game," Backhurst said. "I was taken aback by the

"It wasn't one of our better games. But I don't want to take anything away from Oakland Christian. They have a fine team and I'll be surprised if they're not in the finals."

way we played against

Oakland Christian.

Oakland Christian defeated Genesee Christian 2-0 in the regional championship game.

Backhurst didn't try any gimmick defenses for the Lancers.

We played them straightup, but they were better than I had expected," he said. "I knew they had two excellent forwards in Jacob Stanko and Derek Zwier. We had our best man marker, Tim Boll, on Stanko and he shut him down, but Zwier scored two goals.

"Oakland Christian did a good job of exploiting our inexperience on defense."

Oakland Christian opened the scoring 12 minutes into the match. Stanko fired a shot off the goalpost and the ball bounced back beyond the 18yard line. Zwier picked it up and shot through a group of players that had Ghafari screened, and he never saw the ball until it was in the net.

"That gave them impetus," Backhurst said.

ULS tied the game with 15 minutes remaining in the first

Patrick Gustine took a free kick from the left side of the field, and sent the ball to Judd Demartini, who was about 20 yards out. Demartini's shot went off Ryan Deane to Dan Zukas, who put the ball into the net while falling backward.

While ULS didn't try anything different on defense, Oakland Christian did. The Lancers used only three defenders and had five midfielders instead of the normal four.

"That clogged things up in the middle of the field and disrupted our flow," Backhurst said. "When we did get the ball to our forwards, it usually wasn't where we wanted it to be."

Oakland Christian was able performance all season. He's a to gamble with only three desophomore, so the Knights will fenders because one of them be set in net for a couple more was Caleb Stanko, who is one of the best freshmen in the state this year.

> "He's on the national development team and he did a good job of controlling things in back.'

Another thing that hurt the Knights was having Gustine, a 28-goal scorer, at less than full strength. Gustine suffered a painful thigh bruise late in the Roeper game.

"That slowed him down," Backhurst said. "He wasn't his usual explosive self."

Oakland Christian came out strong in the second half and Zwier scored his second goal of the game 10 minutes into the half. Eight minutes later, the Lancers got an insurance goal.

"They had us back on our heels at the start of the second half," Backhurst said. "When they scored their third goal, it was pretty much over."

# South golfers fifth

Grosse Pointe South's girls golf team didn't make it to the state tournament for the second year in a row, but Blue Devils coach Jim Cooper was still pleased with his team's performance at the Division I regional at Sanctuary Lake Golf Club in Troy. "It was an exciting year, full

of competitive moments and great golf rounds," Cooper said. "For a young team, we com-

peted at a high level. Next year we hope to raise our level even higher and go to states."

South was fifth out of 17 teams at the regional. The top three advanced to the state tournament. Rochester won handily with

a total score of 332. Rochester Adams was second with 372 Sterling Heights Stevenson was third with 374. Troy Athens was fourth at

381 and South was a stroke behind with a 382 total. Charlotte Park led the Blue

Devils with an 87, and Kelsey Burgess shot 88.

"They were great scores for a difficult day," Cooper said.

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Grosse Pointe North's Jerry Peoples tries to get away from a Detroit King tackler.

# South field hockey nips ULS 1-0 in OT

Grosse Pointe South's field the top of the circle to Stone. hockey team won a tense struggle with one of its crosstown rivals Tuesday to advance to the state semifinals.

The Blue Devils got a goal from freshman Shelby Stone two minutes into the overtime period to beat University Liggett School 1-0.

"It was a heart-stopper," said South coach Meg Atwood.

"We had lost to them in a scrimmage, so the girls were anxious to play them again. (ULS) also played a fine game today."

who had a clear shot from the corner to beat ULS goalie Janaya Gripper. Until then, it was a game

dominated by the defenses. "Our defense, as a whole has

been working together, and today they really came together," Atwood said.

"Kathleen McDonald and Maria Hartman played so well on defense that I never subbed for them. Our goalie, Miya Dempsey made some great

Annie Shepard passed from plan prepared for the Knights.

"We wanted our defense to play more offensively — if that makes sense," she said. "We wanted them to be aggressive going to the ball, instead of staying back all the time. We did a good job of pressuring the ball.'

Another ploy used by the Blue Devils was to play four forwards instead of the normal three.

"That helped us beat (ULS's) pressure," Atwood said.

South will play at Ann Arbor Pioneer at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Atwood had a solid game Nov. 1 in the state semifinal

# PSL champ tops North in playoffs

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There wasn't a whole lot of Pointe North and the four football teams it lost to that had a combined regular season Reynolds. record of 35-1.

"Penalties and turnovers that's what killed us all year," said North coach Frank were ousted from the state Division II playoffs with a 31-6 loss to undefeated Detroit

And that's what hurt the Norsemen as much as anything against the Crusaders, who won the Detroit Public School League championship.

Penalties killed several North drives, while the turnovers resulted in one touchdown and gave King good field position for several others.

"They have talent — a lot of said. it - but we hurt ourselves with the penalties and turnovers," Sumbera said.

North ended the season with a 6-4 record. In addition to the loss to King, the Norsemen were beaten by Cousino, Romeo and Dakota. Cousino and Dakota remain undefeated after winning their playoff openers with ease. Romeo, which lost only to Cousino during the regular season, was beaten 24-21 by Lake Orion on a field goal with 1.5 seconds remaining in its playoff game.

King took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards in four plays with quarterback Donavan Dickerson connecting with his 6-foot-6 tight end, Flenard Whitfield, for a 39yard touchdown. Sam Lilly added the extra point for a 7-0 lead a minute and a half into the game.

against 88 (Whitfield), but on said. that play he got behind us," Sumbera said.

possession and moved the ball into King territory behind the

shots, but he gave them, too," Sumbera said. "They wanted to see what he was made of. difference between Grosse He's a good running back. I have a lot of respect for him."

So does King coach James

Reynolds said that the Crusaders' main goal was to contain Peoples.

We're concerned about Sumbera after the Norsemen anybody that fast, who runs that hard," he said. "That's a good running back."

Peoples rushed for 114 yards in 20 carries before he had to leave the game late in the third quarter after reinjuring his ankle.

Peoples had to face defenses geared to stop him all season because North struggled all season to strike a balance between the running game and the passing game.

"King had 11 men up in the box to stop him," Sumbera

After a King drive was stopped by Blest Norris's interception, the Crusaders took advantage of a North fumble to score its second touchdown.

King got the ball at the North 38. On the first play, Dickerson hit Corey Chatman for 17 yards. Two plays later, he hooked up with Edgar

King added another touchdown before the first half ended on a 15-yard run by Darrin Williams, who was kept in check for most of the game by the Norsemen's defense. King made it 25-0 early in

the second half when quarterback Anthony Raymond was drilled from the blind side by Chris Gant-Osborne and the Crusaders recovered the fumble in the end zone.

"We missed a block and he We did a pretty good job just flew in there," Sumbera

North was backed up to its own 12-yard line after one of North came back on its next several illegal motion penalties called against the Norsmen.

hard running of tailback Jerry had two straight false start penalties after an 18-yard run right off the bat."

"Jerry took some pretty hard by Peoples had given the Norsemen the ball at the King 44-yard line.

> 'That's been the story all year," Sumbera said. "Those five-yard penalties that kill a drive. Instead of being first and 10, we're first and 20. Those are killers, especially against the good teams."

> King stretched its lead to 31-0 on an eight-yard pass from Dickerson to Lilly with 3:13 left in the third quarter.

> North got on the board early in the fourth quarter on a nineyard run by fullback Theron Carter. The key play in the 80yard drive was a 57-yard pass from Raymond to Aaron Price.

> Dickerson, whose father Darnell was a starting quarterback for Pittsburgh, was sharp with his passing for most of the game. He needed to be sharp because North did a good job of containing Williams, who is approaching the 2,000-yard mark for the season.

> "It's always part of our game plan to be balanced," Reynolds said. "I thought (Dickerson) did a good job today."

> North had several solid performances.

Steve Wieczorak was outstanding at tight end and at defensive end. The senior made 10 tackles, blocked well and Pouncy for an 18-yard scoring : caught a 14-yard pass for a first down.

> "He played a great game on both sides of the ball," Sumbera said. "He's a good kid. We'll miss him." David Court started in the

> secondary and made eight tackles, while Norris, another senior, had seven tackles, including five solos. "He was outstanding," Sumbera said of Norris," and

> Fred Hall played one of his

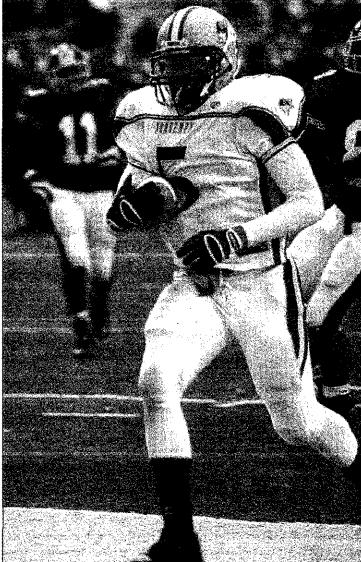
best games at defensive tack-

Michael Neveux, John Neveux and Hall each had six

"It was a good season," Sumbera said. "We got into the playoffs. It would have been On one possession North nice to win a game, but we ran into a very good football team







Theron Carter strolls into the end zone for the North touch-

# Successful year

Grosse Pointe North's tennis team tied University of Detroit Jesuit for first place in its Division II state regional tournament. In front, from left, are Kevin Zak, Daniel Law, David Ryda, Jimmy Coon, Lenny Han-Voth and Kevin Irving. In back, from left, are assistant coach Steve Kosmas, Dean Butts, Billy Sessions, David Adelman, Doug Zade, Joe Scott, Eric Kiska, Ryan Mann and head coach Drew Mascarin. In the top photo is the No. 3 doubles team of Coon, left, and Han-Voth, which earned a medal for the state semifinals.

# Park crowns its tennis champions

Alex Parker and Victoria crown. Grams were the A division sin-Pointe Park tennis tournament.

defeated Jim Parker Beardslee for the men's A sin-

Alex Parker teamed with gles champions at the Grosse Michael Parker to win the team of Ken Prather and men's doubles championship. Donald Parshall and Jeff Prigorac. Hodges.

for the women's A Dvision feated Jennifer Blanzy and Plevas.

Thomson.

In mixed A doubles, the Joanne Petz defeated the two-The defeated the team of some of Thomson and Matt

In the mixed B doubles cate-In women's doubles, Leslie gory, Kevin Daudlin and Mary Grams beat Barb Thomson Trudell and Stacey Brown de- O'Donnell beat Joe and Laura

In the men's B singles championship match, Jim Gajewski defeated J. Carney.

Kim Conley won the women's B singles title over O'Donnell.

In the Parent-Child division, the team of Joanne and Brendan Petz defeated Conley and Nate Monahan,

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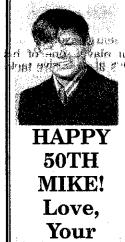
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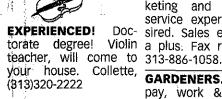
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Monday- Friday, 8:30am- 5:00pm.
(313)885-5800

On line: <a href="https://www.grossepointecity.org">www.grossepointecity.org</a> application must be received no later than November 16, 2007.

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P.O. Box 14399, De- REAL estate office assistant- part time. Call for interview, 313-399-SERVERS, Server As- 4189. sistants, Food Runners.

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#### 210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

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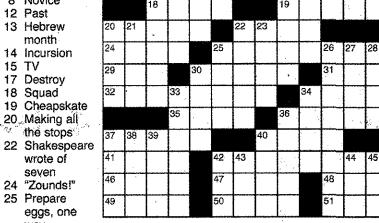
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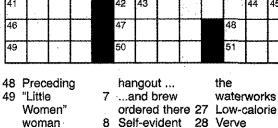
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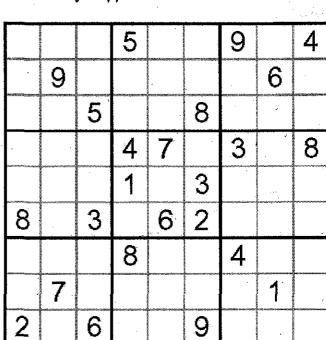
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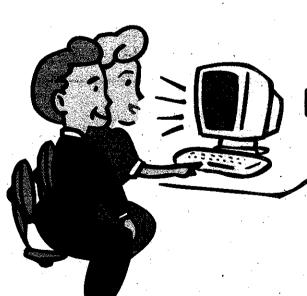
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