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THURSDAY, NOV. 20

◆ The Family Center presents "Kindergarten: Get Ready!" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is \$5. Presenters are kindergarten teacher Deb Kraft and early childhood program teacher and speech pathologist Dorothy Heithan. To register, call (313) 432-3832.
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Laura" may be seen at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004.
 ◆ The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe holds its celebration of the "Boujolais Nouveau" wine from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

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SUNDAY, NOV. 23

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GROSSE POINTE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Santa amps up parade float

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Santa's little helpers tricked out his ride for next week's parade down Kercheval to the Village.
 New to Santa's float this year is an upgraded sound system to serenade parade watchers with Christmas carols.
 "The sound system last year seemed fine when we tested it at the North Pole, but in the parade it wasn't as strong as it should have been," said Dick Ruzzin, designer of the float and resident of Grosse Pointe Park. "We put in commercial speakers and a nice sound sys-

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PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Mark Lorkowski, in the driver's seat of the Santa Claus float, with John Stevens and Dick Ruzzin. They are getting the float ready for the Nov. 28 Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on Kercheval. Ruzzin designed the float.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Teamwork

Senior account executive for Business Network International Scott Shy and Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, attended the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Expo on Nov. 17. For more photos turn to page 5C.

Business Expo stresses teamwork

By Joe Warner
 Editor

Dozens of businesses showed what they are made of during the third annual Business Expo sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

The event, held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Nov. 17, highlighted goods and services from area businesses and allowed owners and employees to network with each other and the public.

Edsel B. Ford II, the great-grandson of Ford Motor Co. founder Henry Ford, was the guest speaker, entertaining a standing-room only crowd with his vision for metro Detroit through the current economy.

Ford, a member of the board of directors of Ford Motor Co., and a consultant to the company, is active in company affairs and corporate dealer relations. During his 25 years with the company, he held various positions, including president and chief operating officer of Ford Motor Credit and company vice president.

He is now active in several charitable and community organizations. He is the past chairman of the National Advisory Board of the Salvation Army; current chairman of the Detroit

300 Conservancy; and a member of the board of the Skillman Foundation.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ford also heads One D, a group of leaders from the Cultural Alliance of Southeastern Michigan, the Detroit Regional Chamber, Detroit Renaissance, Detroit Convention & Visitors Bureau, New Detroit Inc. and United Way for Southeastern Michigan. The group's goal is to promote the region's assets and reduce duplication of services and costs while growing the economic strength of Southeast Michigan.

Thousands of business leaders and residents were surveyed to develop five priorities for One D. They are economic prosperity, educational preparedness, regional transit, quality of life and race relations. Ford spoke of those initiatives.

"We need to work together, act as a region and have a passion for collaboration," Ford said. "There are many positives in this region. In this economy, we cannot afford to not come together."

One D also is looking at services and how to best manage the region with a unified voice. The Grosse Pointes, he pointed out, have separate fire departments, police departments, city lead-

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Expect budget crunch in 2010

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Municipal services will take a hit by 2010, the year property tax receipts are expected to reflect an estimated 10 to 20 percent drop in taxable values.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, the plunge could reach \$1.5 million.

Property taxes accounted for 75 percent of City general fund revenues of \$7,232,297 for fiscal year 2007-2008, according to an annual audit.

"This is one of the most chilling times for governments in southeast Michigan," said auditor David Herrington, a partner at Plante & Moran.

Mayor Dale Scrace called the forecast "staggering. That's one of the biggest things we have to address."

Herrington's forecast of assessed values is for 2009. The consequent decline in property tax receipts would show up in 2010.

Even if the economy and 2009 property values were to return to current levels in 2010,

the resulting increased tax receipts would lag behind.

"It might take five years to get back," Herrington said.

By Michigan law, annual assessed values can go up only 5 percent or by the rate of inflation.

At a turnaround rate of 5 percent, a 20 percent reduction in assessed values would take four years to recover.

Scrace said City officials are trying to prepare for the downturn.

"We're out front on this," he said.

Herrington praised City officials for their actions. He said the City passed the audit with the highest rating.

"Overall results of a community this size, with operations as streamlined as you can, your controls are very solid," he told the council Monday night. "Your financial situation is much more solid than most communities. You can make good long-term strategic decisions because you made good,

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Nothing can stand in your way, not even low vision.

Amanda Krim

Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 18

Family: Mother, Tina; brother, Mike

Claim to fame: Beneficiary of Lions Club donations to improve her eye sight

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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ **FATAL CAR CRASH:** A Detroit man apparently suffered a heart attack while driving, causing his car to go over the breakwall on Lakeshore Road. Four passing motorists pulled the man's wife from the car. She was taken to the hospital and treated for shock and minor leg injuries and released.

Grosse Pointe Farms officers arrived on the scene and pulled the driver from the vehicle. He was dead on arrival at the hospital.

◆ **SCHOOL MILLAGE RENEWAL:** The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will hold a special election in December seeking a five year extension of its present authority to levy nine mills for operating expenses.

The nine mills comprise more than one third of the funds provided for current expenses.

◆ **TRESPASSERS POSE PROBLEM:** City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief Tom Trombley submitted a report to the city council citing 28 calls since April regarding trespassers on abandoned property on East Jefferson. The property, formerly the old Fred T. Murphy estate, is currently owned by William C. Ford.

City officers have made 22 arrests for trespassing. Most tickets have been issued to youths who hold beer drinking bouts on the abandoned property. The police department set up a barricade to the property to halt access by automobile.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ **SCHOOL BOARD VOTES 6-1 TO CLOSE BARNES:**

Barnes Elementary School will close its doors to students and sixth graders will move to the middle schools next fall under a reorganization plan approved by the board of education.

The trustees' decision drew cheers and jeers from the crowd of more than 400 at the North High Performing Arts Center.

The reorganization was prompted by a decrease of 40 percent in public school enrollment since 1970.

◆ **SYSTEM CUTS BOOK THEFTS:**

It has been a little over a year now since South High School installed a security system in the library.

South's library had lost approximately \$5,000 in one year in book thefts.

◆ **PARK COUNCILAL-READY FIGHTING:**

The honeymoon between the Grosse Pointe Park City Council and newly elected Mayor Palmer Heenan came to an abrupt halt after council voted down his choice of Vernon Ausherman as mayor pro tem.

The standing-room, pro-Heenan audience booed, howled, hooted and hissed whenever any holdover council member voted or spoke.

John Prost was eventually voted mayor pro tem.

1998

10 years ago this week



FROM THE NOVEMBER 19, 1998 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1998: Tree topples in City

It'll take more than a rake to clean the leaves from this front lawn in the 500 block of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe. The tree slammed to the ground during high winds.

◆ **PARK TO SPEND ON TRANSPORTATION:**

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently approved allocating \$22,345 in SMART funds to purchase bus tickets for seniors and the handicapped as well as for the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service.

◆ **WHAT TRAFFIC PROBLEMS?:**

The studies are in and traffic and parking problems around the newly opened Farmer Jack on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods are not

as bad as originally thought.

The concerns were raised by residents who live on Lancaster by the store. Public safety studied the traffic patterns for two weeks. The study showed, while there was an increase in traffic, only a small percentage could be attributed to Farmer Jack. Of the 34 cars observed entering Lancaster from Farmer Jack during the time period, four belonged to residents on the street.

◆ **CIGAR BAR IN PARK:**

The Grosse Pointe Park City

Council approved the transfer of the Jimmy Mack's liquor license to a corporation that plans to replace the old bar with a trendy "cigar and martini" cocktail lounge.

The new bar will be called the Double Olive and will cater to the after-dinner crowd.

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ **OUSTED INCUMBENT APPOINTED IN CITY:**

Steven Sholty was appointed to the City of Grosse Pointe city council just two weeks after losing his council position in the general election. Sholty, a two-term office holder before losing his reelection bid, was appointed to fill the position of retired Councilman Patrick Petz. Sholty was the top vote-getter among candidates who failed to win office.

◆ **HUNT CLUB MARKS LOSS OF HORSES:**

The 18 horses that died in a barn fire at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club in July 2001 will be remembered. The club recently unveiled a 3-by-2 1/2 foot bronze statue of a horse on the grounds of the club just outside the new barn.

◆ **PARK ZONING BOARD NIXES CHURCH:**

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council acting as the zoning board of appeals voted against granting a special use permit to My Jesus Ministries to operate in the 15000 block of Kercheval as a church for its small congregation.

Churches are not permitted in the business district. One church in the business district was constructed before the passage of the zoning ordinance.

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Giovan reception

A retirement reception for Judge William J. Giovan will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, 2008, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include beverages and hors d'oeuvres.

Giovan, a Farms resident, will be leaving the court when his term expires at the end of the year.

Giovan, whose judicial ca-

reer has spanned more than 37 years, has been a Wayne County Circuit Court judge since January 1976. He served his final year as chief judge of the Circuit Court, having served earlier as both chief judge pro tempore and presiding judge of the Civil Division.

He served on the Detroit Common Pleas Court from 1973 to 1976. Elected to a short term on the Recorder's Court in 1966, he sat as a visiting judge there at regular intervals from 1970 to 1973. He has served nine monthly terms as acting judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals.

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GROSSE POINTE SANTA CLAUS PARADE

Santa parade features musical lineup

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Maybe this year there will be 76 trombones in the big parade.

Eleven bands are lined up to march at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28 in the 33rd annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on Kercheval to the Village.

"For the first time since I've been doing this, we'll have Grosse Pointe South High School's pep band," said Terri Berschback, in her fifth year as parade director.

"The kids are excited," said Dean Doss, second-year director of South's 30-member band. "We haven't had a marching band for quite a while. It's going to be awesome."

Returning to the parade this year is the 70-member Grosse Pointe North High School pep band.

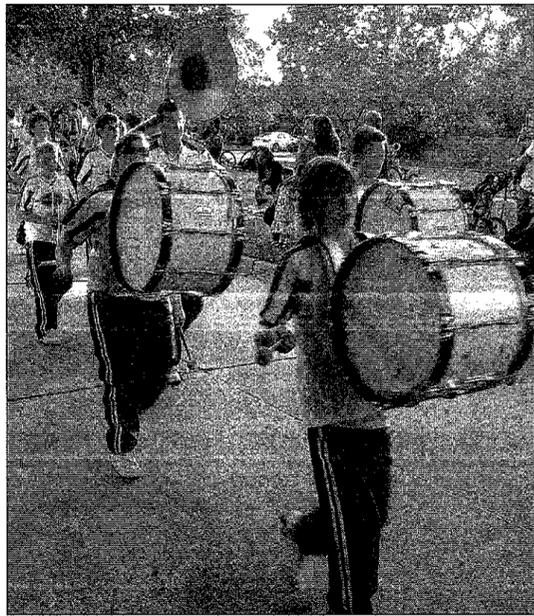
Dave Cleveland, North's director of instrumental music, heads the group. He and Doss were roommates at Michigan State University. Both played tuba in the Spartan marching band.

Cleveland said his students enjoy marching in front of thousands of people lining Kercheval to watch the parade.

"The focus is on the band," he said. "It's a nice way to give back to the community for its support. We'll be performing 'Frosty the Snowman' and 'Jingle Bell Rock.'"

This year's band roster includes but is not limited to:

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Highlanders,
- ◆ Detroit Fire Department Band,
- ◆ Harper Woods High School,
- ◆ Eastside Fury Percussion



Ensemble, a drum line, ◆ Detroit School of Arts and ◆ De La Salle High School.

Route and activities

The newly-formed Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Honor Guard will kick off the parade at 10 a.m. on Kercheval at Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms. Marchers will head down Kercheval through the Hill to the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Berschback expects the parade to last about an hour.

Santa and his reindeer bring up the rear. Upon reaching the Village, he'll dismount from his sleigh and receive the key to the community from the mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Celebrations in the Village don't end with the parade:

- ◆ From noon to 2 p.m., Third

Avenue will perform acoustic music in the shopping district.

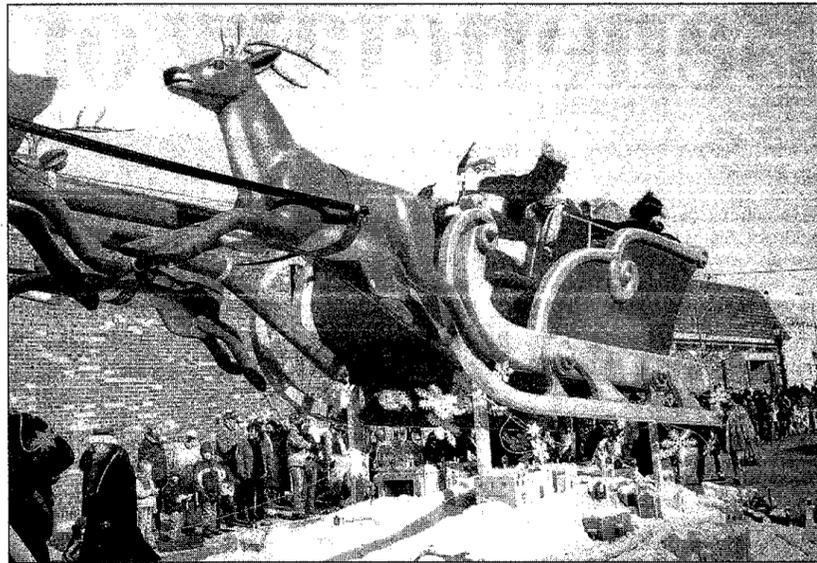
◆ At 4:30 p.m., a concert by the Authentic Dickens Carolers, presented by JPMorgan Chase will be held near the Village Christmas tree at Kercheval and St. Clair.

◆ At 5 p.m., the Village Aglow Tree Lighting ceremony takes place at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

Organized chaos

Part of Berschback's job is to recruit parade participants and set the lineup. She's learned that part of being a good director is knowing which entrants to separate among nine sections making up this year's parade.

"I have to be careful with animals," said Berschback, a Grosse Pointe Park resident. "I don't want horses in front of a



The Santa parade on Kercheval Friday, Nov. 28 will feature the Grosse Pointe North High School pep band, Detroit Fire Department clowns and, of course, Santa Claus.

fire engine or around little kids. The Detroit Fire Department clowns have to stop and do their routine. I don't want little kids behind them walking into them."

She described her duties as organized chaos.

"Usually the first out of the gate are police and fire trucks that make a lot of noise and let everyone know the parade is coming," she said. "After that, I try to have music in each section. You don't want to see 27 Boy Scout groups in a row, so I try to divvy them up. The same with Brownies and Girl Scouts."

A big float hired from The Parade Company marks the parade's overall theme for 2008, "Say Yes to Michigan."

"It has the Mackinac Bridge, a car and pine tree on it,"

Berschback said.

Other floats and themes are: ◆ Cub Scouts, "Yes to the Great Lakes," depicts people building a boat.

◆ Grosse Pointe Sail Club, "Sail into the Holidays."

◆ Family Center of Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods, "Springtime in Michigan," features pinwheels, kites and bubbles.

"The Santa Claus float is at the tail end, because that's what it's all about — Santa Claus is coming to town," Berschback said.

Santa's helpers will walk alongside his float to accept Christmas lists from children lining the route and in the Village.

Sponsors

The parade is produced by

the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with the Hill Association and Grosse Pointe News; plus grand sponsor Pentastar Aviation and presenting sponsor Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Without sponsors, there might not be a parade.

"Money needed to produce this parade comes from area businesses and individuals," Berschback said. "If it weren't for them, there wouldn't be a parade, or if there were, there would be far less bands."

Bands cost money. "We're talking about an average of \$1,000 per band," Berschback said. "I have 11 of those. Do the math. Also, the price of renting a float from The Parade Company has gone up astronomically. Their float this year costs \$6,300."

Hometown participation is event's backbone

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

John Denomme remembers when Village Christmas parades got an "A" for effort and that's about it.

"I opened my (record) store in the Village in 1981," said Denomme. "I've seen almost every parade since. That's a lot of parades."

Denomme has closed his shop, but is active in downtown City of Grosse Pointe as spokesman for the Grosse Pointe Village Association of merchants, professionals and community organizations.

Early Grosse Pointe Santa Claus parades consisted of children pulling wagons, people walking family pets, scout troops and maybe a horse from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The quaintness of those maiden years continues when the 33rd edition starts at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28. The route begins on Kercheval at Lewiston in the Farms and ends with Santa's arrival in the Village.

Despite the parade's expansion with marching bands, floats doing encores from the

Detroit Thanksgiving parade, clowns, performers and occasional celebrities, the Grosse Pointe lineup centers around hometown participation.

"I look back at all the people who have been involved in the parade and realize it is a direct reflection of the community," Denomme said. "There's a self-regenerating enthusiasm that takes place every year."

Ellen Durand, president of the Village Association and owner of the Village Toy Company, said the Santa Claus parade is the high point of the association's activities throughout the year.

"When you see Kercheval lined with people through the Hill to the Village, it shows what a tight-knit, small town, feel good, come-down-with-your-kids-and-neighbors feeling it is," Durand said. "That's why I live here and choose to have a business here."

She said the parade is a reminder that Grosse Pointe, despite being a suburb of a big city, is a small town.

"It's not just an event, it's part of family tradition," Durand said. "I know several couples — some are grandpar-

ents now — that stake out a place in front of my store every year to watch the parade."

Denomme remembers when his children and their fellow Brownies and Girl Scouts marched in the parade during the 1980s.

"Now, their friends have grown up and their kids are in the parade," he said. "That's part of what helps anchor the community and reseed the pa-

Honor Guard to lead

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The celebratory procession preceding Santa's touchdown in Grosse Pointe next week will kick off to the dignified cadence of the community's newly-formed police and firefighter honor guard.

"Their actions are crisp and highly trained," said John Schulte, guard administrator and deputy director of the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department. "They are an energetic group of guys who

love representing the uniform of their respective communities. Morale is high."

Members of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Honor Guard were selected by their respective chiefs based on interest and experience.

Honor Guard members representing the Pointes serve the City, Farms, Park and Woods. Many members, such as two officers from the Park, are military veterans.

"A traditional task of honor

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Denomme said. "Through that parade, he kind of relives his youth. When the Redford Unicyclists go by, he gets nos-

algic and talks about when he used to ride a unicycle. He gets me excited. It's a great little parade."

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Visiting judge to be assigned in Woods

Election to be held in Nov. 2009

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The last ballot had barely been counted in Lynne A. Pierce's victory claiming a seat on the Wayne County Circuit Court, when speculation began about who would replace her as municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Woods.

According to city attorney Don Berschback, the city must hold an election no later than 2009 to determine who will finish the last of Pierce's four year term. In the meantime, it has several options.

Berschback said the city council can appoint a replacement, but not one of its own members, according to the city charter. That put to rest speculation that either Mayor Robert Novitke or Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle, both attorneys, could occupy the seat.

The council may also appoint someone to fill the seat or it may request the Michigan state court administrator to select a "visiting judge" to serve until an election could be held. That person, by law, must be a current or retired judge, but does not have to be a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

That was the option the council chose.

"I think it is in the best interest of the city to ask for a visiting judge to fill in until the election," said Councilwoman Vicki Granger. "This way people have time to organize a campaign and it allows our citizens to decide who they want for our judge."

While the city had the option of holding a special election in February, May or September to fill the vacancy, in the interest of cost containment, it chose to wait until the November, 2009 general election. The winner would complete the final two years of Pierce's term and may run for a four-year term in 2011.

A special election, according to City Clerk Lisa Hathaway, could cost as much

as \$25,000.

"I agree that we should ask the state to appoint a visiting judge," said Councilman Art Bryant. "With all the council has to do, with the budget process approaching, I don't think I want to see our time spent on the lengthy process of interviewing and appointing someone to the seat. Let the voters decide."

The visiting judge will take over Jan. 1.

The Grosse Pointe Woods municipal judge handles both Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores court cases. The position pays \$30,000 per year. Candidates must be a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods and licensed to practice law in the state of Michigan.

POINTER OF INTEREST

College freshman **Amanda Krim** is negotiating campus life with the financial assistance of Grosse Pointe Lions Club fundraisers.

Beneficiary of a good run

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Listen to the jiggling of bells as those 5K runners move through Grosse Pointe Farms next week. Then think about the fundraising the Lions Club is doing with this run.

Think about who benefits from the fundraiser. Think about visually impaired Amanda Krim, 18, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Thanks to fundraisers, such as the Jingle Bell Run/Walk, Krim has been a recipient of locally raised money to help ease the financial burden she endures from numerous eye surgeries.

Krim was born without an iris. The technical diagnosis of aniridia came when she was 6 weeks old. A second diagnosis at 6 years old revealed glaucoma.

She has undergone two dozen eye surgeries, endured teasing from classmates and learned to adapt as one in 50,000 people with aniridia.

Through this, Krim said she maintains a good sense of humor and knows the meaning of friendship, an important component in life.

"I am a great and loyal friend. All my friends know they can count on me," she said. "I am caring, kind, giving and really outgoing."

Krim learned to be strong during her years at Defer Elementary and Pierce Middle School and said her cousin, Richard Barnette, was her mainstay through school while her brother, Mike, kept her focused.

"When I was younger I was teased a lot and my cousin, Richard, who has always been in the same grade as me, really helped me through middle and elementary school. He never left my side.

"My brother taught me not to care what people think. He always used to tell me it doesn't matter what they think, just be yourself.

"My brother calls me his hero because I have always dealt with my vision to the best of my ability and never let it get in the way of anything I have ever wanted to do. One thing I have learned is nothing can stand in your way, not even low vision. There are so many ways to adapt activities to where you can see them," she said.

Being visually impaired, Krim said, didn't affect her academically, though she did have a downturn in her freshman year at Grosse Pointe South.

"All my teachers were really nice and did everything they could to help me. Freshman year I really was slacking because it was such a change from middle school. My



PHOTOS COURTESY OF AMANDA KRIM

Amanda, Tina and Mike Krim are a solid support unit as Amanda goes through eye surgery again and again.

teacher, Mrs. (Kristin) Baer pushed me to do better. Socially, I was really shy."

With the help of Baer and being both a camper and later a

counselor at Lions-funded camps, Krim gained confidence.

"I have worked at the camp called Lions Bear Lake Camp in Lapeer. They do a couple different camps there. One is the blind/visually impaired and then they also do one for hearing impaired and children with arthritis.

"I worked at the camp for two years and went there for five years. It is a great camp because you feel comfortable around people that have the same conditions.

"I met my two best friends, Jessica and Jamie Dorn, there. Thanks to the camp, it really helped me socially and helped me become more of a leader."

While the camps contributed to her improved self image, the Lions have been helping by providing glasses. The club also contributed money for a surgery to implant an artificial cornea that took place at the Cincinnati Eye Institute.

"We help defray some of her expenses to make it (surgeries) possible and relieve the stress of outside worries," said Rob Lyles, a Lions Club member. "We've done this on a yearly basis and it may continue, depending on her needs."

Krim estimates she has had 25 surgeries since turning 6 years old and 10 to 15 in the last year to correct cornea scarring from the aniridia and pressure caused by glaucoma.

Krim graduated from South in 2008 and is now a freshman at Western Michigan University.

"I went to a blind/visually impaired sports camp on the campus put on by one of the professors here that is totally blind. I loved the campus ever since. I knew I wanted to go



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Amanda Krim and Stephen Baker of Lansing, students at Western Michigan University, are both afflicted with glaucoma.

there when I got out of high school. They have really good transportation for the visually impaired."

Krim, who on a good day has 20/150 vision, plans to major in communications because she has a passion for radio.

"It was a joke at first," Krim said from her dorm room in Lafevre Hall.

Her mother suggested she combine her love of talking on the phone and music. Krim took four years of broadcasting classes at South to prepare for WMU's communication curriculum.

"I would love to DJ on the weekends. I love music and I am going for a communications degree. If that doesn't work, I would like to go into child care," she said.

"I am content with my life right now. I am going to a good college and all my family is proud of me."

College is just a stop in Krim's life as she plans to take up a career in Chicago, hope-

fully with boyfriend Stephen Baker, who also has glaucoma.

"He's visually impaired himself. It makes us closer because we both know how each other feels being in the same position. He is one of my best friends. He has taught me how to just deal with things as they come," she said.

Together they share Goldfish, Reese's Pieces and walking WMU's campus. However, it is her mother whom she said has been the biggest influence in her life.

"She was a single mother. She has always done anything she could to help me and I love her for it. She is the one that drives me to Cincinnati while I'm asleep in the back. She's amazing. She has also taught me and my brother to always work hard. I truly don't think I could have a better mom."

With a familial support system and help of the Lions Club, Krim's outlook is ringing as clearly as the bells will during next week's 5K run.



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South students ready for play reaction

By Bill Heller
Special Writer

Tomorrow, audiences will be enticed to the premiere performance of the controversial play, "The Laramie Project," at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The Pointe Players, a group of Grosse Pointe South students led by adviser Lois Bendler, tell the story of Matthew Shepard, a gay The University of Wyoming college student, who was murdered because of his sexual orientation. His murder brought nationwide attention and paved the way for new hate-crime legislation.

The Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kan., has

announced on its Web site that members intend to picket the performance.

How do South students feel about the play and the protest?

Jon Manganello, a senior and one of the actors in the play, said students are getting excited about the show. Some are even planning a counter-protest.

"I'm stopped daily by kids asking where they can buy tickets, when the protesters are coming, or just what the show is about," he said. "It's exciting to see all the interest in the student body."

Manganello said the administration has been very cooperative throughout the production of the play.

Sean Buckley, another actor in the production, said he's encouraged by the controversial nature of the performance.

"I was excited when I heard that the protesters were coming," he said.

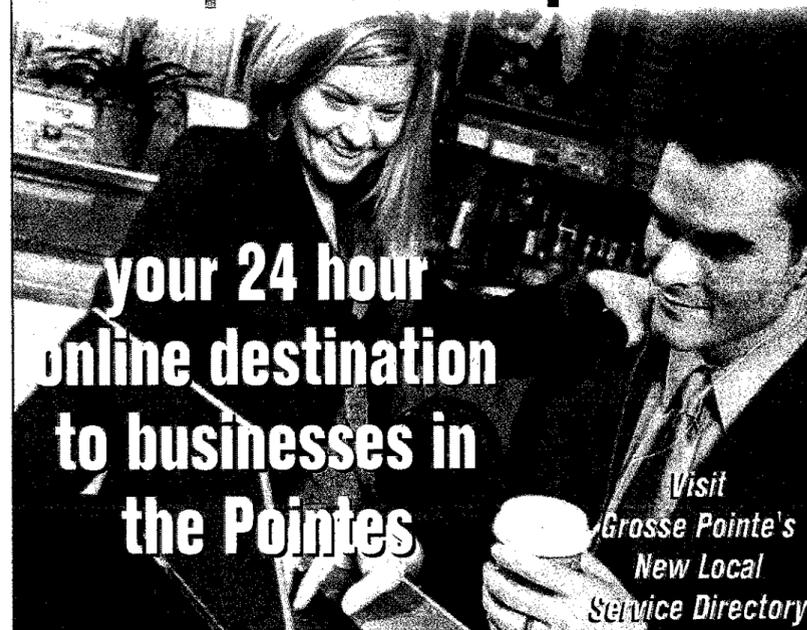
As a whole, South students said they are enthused about the play, regardless of the protesters.

The play can be seen at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 22, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, in South's auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors and \$12 for adults.

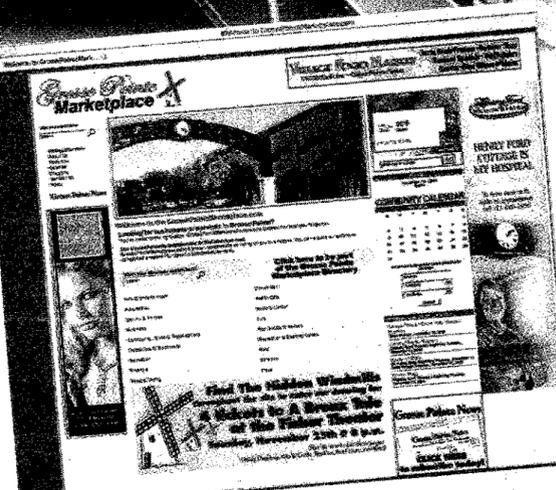
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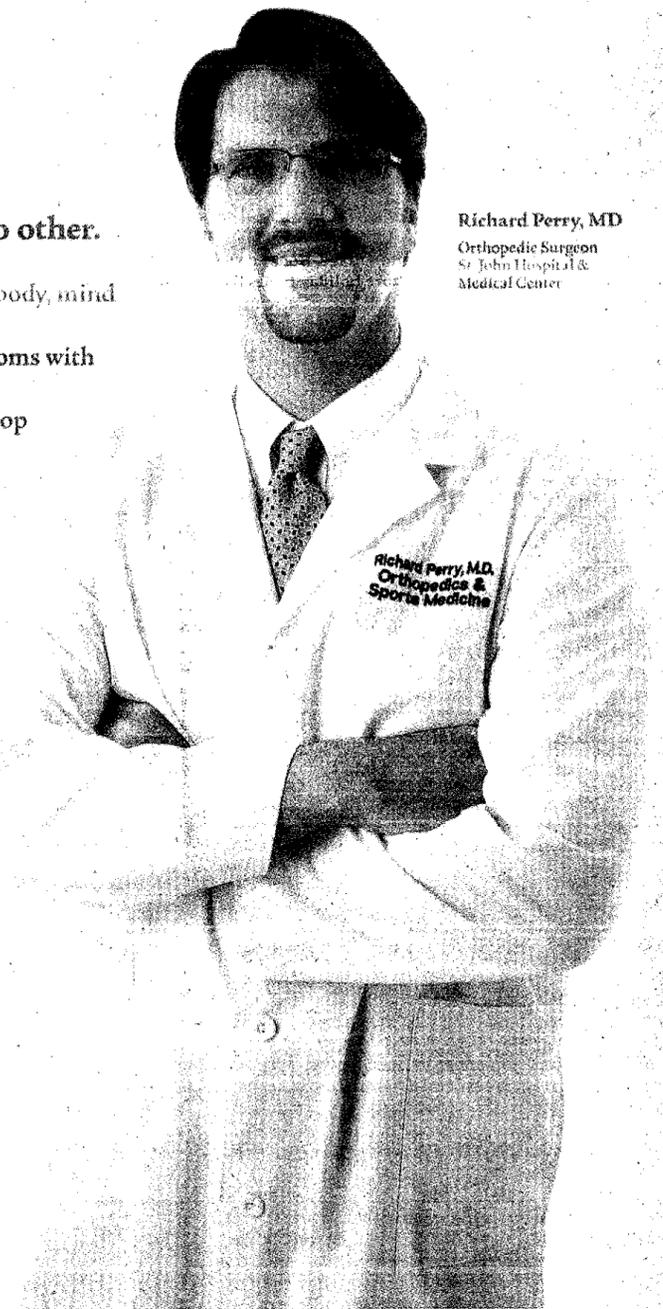
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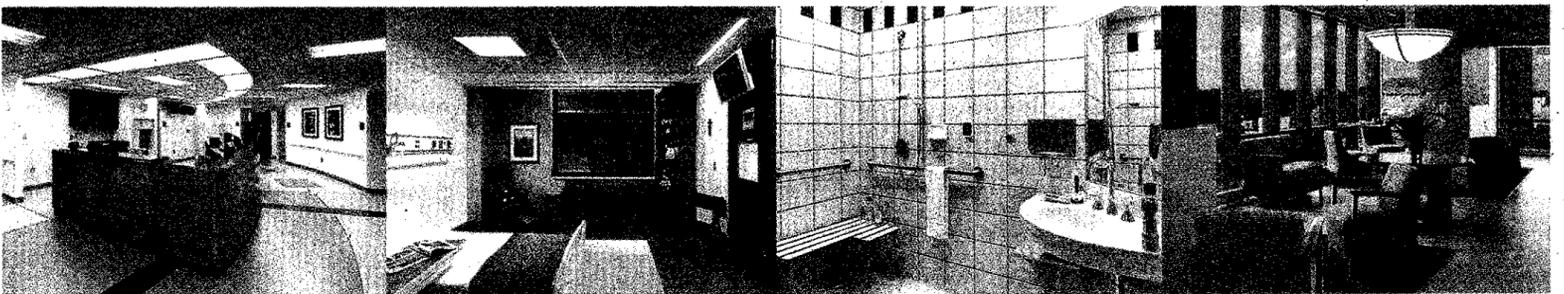


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GUEST EDITORIAL By Dan K. Thomasson

The automotive crisis hits home

It wasn't too long ago that most Americans accepted the adage that what is good for General Motors is good for the nation.

That symbolic concept of U.S. industrial might certainly has slipped dramatically over the last four decades, but at this moment it just may be truer than ever.

For those of us of a certain age, the possible demise of the nation's auto building giant and its remaining competitors in Detroit — Ford and Chrysler — is inconceivable. The loss of national pride alone is almost as devastating as the impact on jobs, gross domestic product, taxes and personal income — and those figures are enormous.

American entrepreneurship and ingenuity, so long admired around the globe, would lose what credibility it has left. No longer would we be the geniuses of industrial development

The crisis has been increasing steadily through years of bad management, antiquated business models, foreign competition, overindulgence of labor demands, lack of quality control and the ups and downs of the cost of fossil fuels.

as evidenced by our remaining brands still represented on the world's highways.

Americans would still be employed to build cars here in plants owned by foreign companies. But making Toyotas, Nissans or Mercedes, as good as these cars are, has far fewer economic benefits or personal satisfaction. It just doesn't feel the same as producing those wonderful American contraptions that, for generations, were the stuff dreams were made of.

Even as children of the Depression and World War II, we argued endlessly on school busses and at recess about the merits of each new model and whether one could get off the starting block quicker than another.

A generation later, country boys in revved up, stripped down models called stock cars, once used for delivering moonshine, turned their dreams into a popular and successful new racing spectacle called NASCAR. Somehow a Toyota version seems like a final capitulation to another culture.

The crisis has been increasing steadily through years of bad management, antiquated business models, foreign competition, overindulgence of labor demands, lack of quality control and the ups and downs of the cost of fossil fuels. Now the combined credit crunch and the panicked tightening of consumers' pocketbooks and the huge costs of health and pension plans are threatening to finally crack the engine block once and for all.

Should we let it happen? Actually, how can we let it happen?

The fiscal impact of that would be enormous. Some 2.5 million jobs lost bankruptcies of suppliers overwhelming. Another \$125 billion loss in personal wealth and billions upon billions more in tax revenue. Should we not include the automakers in the \$700 billion bailout? That's the question coming to a showdown on Capitol Hill.

President-elect Obama seems to have made up his mind that we can't stand by and do nothing. So if Bush means what he says about making this a smooth transition, he will go along with that plan despite what his current advisers say. After all, it is a difference of only a few weeks before Obama makes it happen.

But GM is hemorrhaging so much cash it may not last until Inauguration Day, Jan. 20. The company itself says bankruptcy would be unacceptable, ultimately sounding its death knell. Who would want to buy a car that was made by a company that is in bankruptcy and may not be around to service it? Yet a number of airlines have maintained their flight schedules during bankruptcy and emerged successfully in the end.

Chrysler, under the brilliant Lee Iacocca, not only stayed alive by borrowing from the federal government, but paid back the money in record time. It was a lot less and the circumstances were somewhat different, but the principle was the same. Congress decided then that saving a car builder was in the national interest.

On a much broader scale, it is even more so now. There is no assurance the industry can survive in the long run even with our help. But how can we not try? Without the Cadillac what do we use to measure the best of everything else?

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To the Editor:

Academics, academics, academics — the three principles of Grosse Pointe real estate.

The Grosse Pointes are a great place to live and we should be proud of all that this area has to offer. However, we are in competition with Novi, Northville, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Rochester for that 40-something executive with three kids that can afford to live in these fine neighborhoods.

What separates Grosse Pointe from the other areas are three things: The proximity to Lake St. Clair, the park system and the public and private school systems.

We need to maintain all three but the school system at this time is the most vulnerable. As parents, we need to stay involved and help the faculty and administration maintain the academic excellence so needed to support our real estate values.

We can't let rumors and innuendo shape the perception of our schools. Grosse Pointe North High School and Grosse Pointe South High School each had three National Merit semifinalists this year, as did Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School and Birmingham Seaholm High School, while University Liggett School had four.

It is in the best interest of all Grosse Pointers to speak positively about our schools and all they have to offer.

Ask a real estate agent how important a good school dis-

trict is to home values and you will quickly understand the value of a strong academic school system.

It should be the goal of all three high schools to make academic achievement "cool" again. Too many times, good students are perceived as "not cool." But remember the owner of that multi-million dollar home on Lakeshore was probably a good student with good grades, and man is he cool now.

The future success of Michigan and the Grosse Pointes is in the ability to educate and retain highly skilled professionals.

I strongly urge all parents to stay involved in their child's education and to make the school board, faculty and administrators accountable for the students they graduate each year.

It is our responsibility in turn, to make sure we support our schools and our teachers with all that they need, including the financial resources to maintain a top-notch curriculum.

The future of Grosse Pointe rests on the ability of its residents to fund and maintain its excellent public school system.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is one of the best in the state. We should all be very proud of that, but we must be vigilant and continue to demand the excellence we have taken for granted.

If you don't like a direction the schools are going, or if you have a problem at a particular school, don't just complain and do nothing. Go to a Grosse Pointe Board of Education

meeting, talk with administrators and you may find that they are on your side and ready and willing to make the necessary changes.

Stay engaged. We owe it to that 18-year-old we so readily send to battle to defend our nation and then in some parts of the state vote down a millage that would have furthered his education.

We owe it to our children so that they may have the same educational opportunities that we had.

If we don't keep our schools near the top in the state, our kids will not come back to Grosse Pointe to live and our neighborhoods will begin to disappear.

Academics, academics, academics. That's the key to the future of the Grosse Pointes.

BRIAN HUNT
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores
President Pro-tem

Say yes to play

To the Editor:

The vestry of Christ Church Grosse Pointe supports the Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School for its decision to produce the play, "The Laramie Project."

We are a welcoming community at Christ Church, and the message of tolerance the play conveys serves as an inspiration not only for our community, but for our extended community across our great country.

This is a message that needs to be perpetuated. While there remains the threat of a protest by the Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, KS, we applaud Al Diver, principal of Grosse Pointe South High School, in his decision to go on with the show.

We join with our rector, Rev. Brad Whitaker, and urge others to be a "shield of love" for our students at South, and support their production of "The Laramie Project."

THE VESTRY OF CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE
Grosse Pointe Farms

Applause

To the Editor:

Thank you for your wonderful Pointer of Interest article on Erin Maday, Monteith Elementary Muralist, Oct. 23 Grosse Pointe News.

Erin is indeed a talented artist. All who walk through the lobby of Monteith are awestruck by the transformation of the lobby from the humdrum backdrop of plain beige to a vivid, yet peaceful, display of life-like curious jungle animals and flora and fauna.

I encourage you all to come see the mural in person.

Erin deserves the recognition that she has received and I thank the Grosse Pointe News for your part in giving her this recognition.

She spent a large part of her free time this summer at Monteith painting the mural. We cannot thank her enough for her generous, everlasting contribution to the school.

LORIE KAMM
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks for help

To the Editor:

We barely know where to begin to thank the Grosse Pointe community for the tremendous show of support so many have given us in kicking off the Full Circle Upscale Resale Shop — a joint project between the Grosse Pointe Public School System and The Association of Retarded Citizens.

Whether through donations of dresses for our "1,000 Fancy Dresses" sale, our current upscale winter wear sale, or by coming by on Saturday mornings to shop, we have truly been overwhelmed with the response.

We especially want to thank Dan Vicory for letting us use the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Building on Saturdays until we find a store and Defer and Parcels for collecting winter wear for our current sale and sponsoring us with assorted fundraisers such as cookie and candy sales.

The teachers have been awesome by putting extra time in helping or even raising funds by wearing jeans.

We also want to remind the community that we still have a lot of fancy dresses and winter wear at a great bargain. And to drop by either to drop off stuff for a tax deduction or just talking to all our special adults who are learning sales skills.

We also especially want to thank Harry and Sara Kurtz and Heidi Korte from Mobility Resources, John Salvador for signs, Kar Kratz, PIP Printing, edmund t. AHEE Jewelers, Speedi Photo, Joan Bogan, Gundy, Sarah Havlik, the Grosse Pointe News and Anne Kopf for graphic designs. And the many people from ARC and the schools who believe in this cause to help our special adults live productively and independently in our community. Thank you so much.

MARY FODELL
Director
Full Circle Upscale
Resale Shop

GUEST OPINION By Nicole Hutcheson

EPA rules affect boats, mowers

With the Environmental Protection Agency announcing stricter emissions rules for boat engines, lawn mowers and weed trimmers, some are grappling with just what the new rules will mean to them.

Lawn care companies are worried about what the changes will cost them, while eco-friendly residents are eagerly anticipating the stricter guidelines.

The EPA's goal is to reduce smog and other pollutants by requiring that boats and lawn equipment have special engines that decrease emissions.

Here's what you need to know: Gas powered personal watercraft and inboard and outboard engines purchased in

2010 must meet stricter emission guidelines. New lawn mowers and other lawn equipment using 25 horsepower or less purchased after 2011 will have to as well.

Manufacturers will begin using catalytic converters in many small watercraft and lawn and garden equipment. An insulated chamber converts hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in exhaust to water vapor and carbon dioxide.

The EPA expects an overall savings to consumers since the new technology will require less fuel. But the savings aren't that big. For example, a lawn mower that meets the new rules is expected to cost about \$15 less after fuel savings are

taken into consideration.

Old lawn mowers and boats can still be used after 2010. But many boats purchased after 2010 and lawn equipment purchased after 2011 will need to have the new technology, which many manufacturers are already implementing.

The EPA expects that when the new guidelines are fully implemented, the rule will result in a 600,000-ton reduction in hydrocarbons, 130,000 tons of nitrogen oxide and 1.5 million tons of carbon monoxide each year. The new standard is also supposed to save about 190 million gallons of gasoline a year.

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I SAY By Kathy Ryan

Squirrely at the Ryan house, but what else is new?



When last we met, I was waxing eloquently about what a wonderful time we had during the giraffe encounter program offered by the Detroit Zoo.

While I'm still very impressed with these wild creatures, I have to admit the more domesticated animals of Grosse Pointe have just about done me in. I've had my full of critters lately and my check-book is running on empty as a result.

It all started with a scratching noise in the wall next to the front door. I should have known better than to ignore it. Living in an 85-year-old house has taught me that any ignored mole hill will turn into a mountain of debt very quickly.

Whatever the problem is, there will be no one still alive in the entire tri-county area who is capable of fixing it correctly.

Except for the critter guy, Tom Trefzer. I first met Trefzer a few years ago, when I was awakened with a thunderous noise coming from the attic over my bedroom. Certain that a herd of lions was chasing down its prey over my head, I called Trefzer and in a panic reported my findings. He remained calm, questioning both my alcohol intake as well as my suspicion about the lions. Well, all right, I acknowledged, maybe it's a squirrel.

Brave man that he is, armed with nothing more than a flashlight (I offered him the use of a whip and chair, but he declined) he bravely entered the dark creepy attic all by himself. When he emerged all of about three minutes later, he informed me we had mice.

Now, thanks to an ongoing relationship with Trefzer, "had" is the operative word when it comes to mice. At the first, how can I put this deli-

cately, "sign" of Mickey and Minnie, Trefzer arrives and our worries are over for another six months or so.

But then came Rocky. The noises had started up again, but instead of being in the attic, this time the thunderous scratching was in the wall right next to the front door. A peek outside revealed a bushy tail going into a small hole under the eaves. Then another bushy tail. Then another. Geez, the Hotel Ryan for Squirrels was open and business was booming.

Now, removing squirrels is not quite as easy as removing mice, I learned from Trefzer. Squirrels, he explained, are very territorial. He set traps just outside the main entrance to Hotel Ryan, and within a few hours three squirrels were caught. Did I mention that they weren't happy about being in those cages and those cages were right underneath my bedroom window? Who knew how vocal a trapped squirrel could be? I do now, just ask me.

Trefzer arrived the next day,

removed our "guests" and set three more traps, explaining one has to be very certain to have the whole family before closing up the hole. Apparently it was a rather large family, as three more guests took the bait, so to speak, and kept us up another night.

Certain he had the whole family, Trefzer sealed up the entryway to the Hotel Ryan, and it only cost me the equivalent of two nights at the Ritz Carlton.

Which leads to the story of why meat was defrosting on the kitchen counter.

Concerned with the rising cost of keeping the lights on, the house warm and the critters out, my husband decided we should eat out less and start having more home cooked meals.

Knowing only too well that my favorite thing to make for dinner is a reservation, my husband decided to reacquire himself with the culinary arts. He started with a pasta dish last week, then this past weekend pulled some chicken

breasts out of the freezer for Saturday night's dinner. Feeling guilty and listening to my inner-nesting urges, I pulled a four pound pot roast from the freezer at the same time for Sunday's dinner.

We left to run errands, and upon returning home, found a bare counter and our St. Bernard, Abbey, contentedly licking her chops.

Geez, all that raw meat! I immediately called the vet and was referred to the doggie emergency room. They freaked, ordering me to induce vomiting immediately. (I thought those people were trained to remain calm?) Three tablespoons of hydrogen peroxide were ordered. If after 10 minutes no results, repeat.

OK, there were no results. We even took Abbey out into the yard and had her running around chasing tennis balls, thinking that might help to, ahem, stir things up. It didn't.

Syrup of ipecac! Let's try that! It worked once with one of the kids, and quickly I might add. Yes, that's it. Two doses of

that. Nothing.

Warned that if the medicine didn't work, we would have to bring her into the emergency room, I began to weigh the options.

Here's a St. Bernard with what appears to be three things: No apparent signs of distress, a cast iron stomach and a system full of throw-up medicine. If the trauma team thought for one minute I was going to put this beast in my clean car for a 20 minute ride so I could spend \$300 so they could make her throw up, they were sadly mistaken.

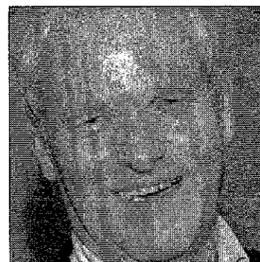
So here we are, a week later, Abbey contentedly sleeping at my feet, with visions of pot roasts running through her head. And a squirrel sitting outside my window wondering when the renovations will be complete at the Hotel Ryan. Rumor has it that it was quite a lovely place, receiving four acorns from the Michelin Guide.

And me? I'm just content knowing we're eating out tonight.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What do you miss most from your childhood?

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



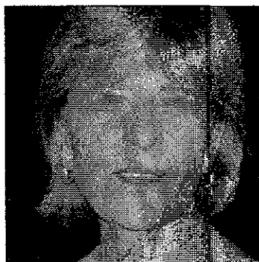
'Annie from next door and snow the way we used to get it.'

DAVE WHITE
Grosse Pointe Park



'I miss the people including the people on my paper route.'

HENRY ELDEN
Grosse Pointe Shores



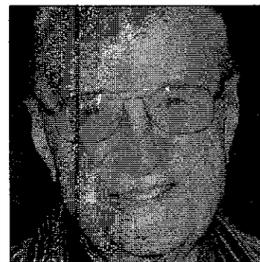
'I miss the uncomplicated simplicity.'

CAROL LANGS-ELDEN
Grosse Pointe Shores



'Innocence. Everything was simple, you played, climbed trees. You just didn't worry about stuff.'

SANDY PIUS
Roseville



'I miss my hair the most.'

TONY JOZWIAK

Detroit

FROM THE ARCHIVES By Suzy Berschback

Berry makes his mark in the Pointes



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. For more information, visit gphistorical.org

Joseph H. Berry became one of the first full-time residents of Grosse Pointe in 1882, when he began construction at 50 Lake Shore Drive.

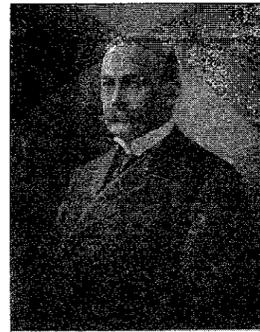
He had 15 acres of extensive gardens and greenhouses.

His estate was located just north of what is now the Grosse Pointe War Memorial property.

The Berry Estate was the largest estate ever probated in Wayne County after Berry's sudden death in 1907.

A broken ankle sustained while getting out of his carriage three months prior instigated his unexpected death.

The injury developed into inflammatory rheumatism and



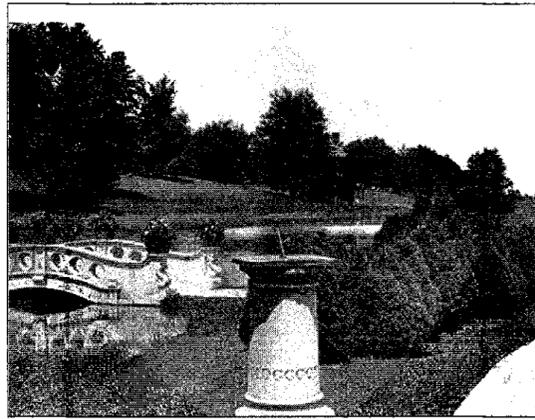
Joseph Berry

eventually an infection reached his heart.

It is believed by many that he possessed more property than any other individual Michigan resident at the time.

Berry was born in Elizabeth, Union County, NJ of British immigrants on March 10, 1839. He moved with his family from Richmond, Va. to Detroit in 1855.

At 16, he began working for Theodore H. Eaton in a wholesale chemical house. He quickly realized a need for better



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The Joseph Berry Estate, a 15-acre estate, named "Edgemere," stretched from Lake St. Clair to today's Kercheval and from McKinley Road to Sunset Lane.

varnish and began experimenting.

Family legend states Berry perfected his varnish on his mother's kitchen stove.

In 1858 he leased a small building southwest of Detroit in Springwells and began manufacturing his own brand of varnish.

In 1860, he partnered with his brother, Thomas and began

steps, bordered by handsome vases filled with tropical plants.

The front was protected by a substantial seawall.

A spacious boathouse was well provided with choice specimens of boats.

A steam engine forced water over the property by means of underground pipes.

An extensive conservatory supplied flowers at all seasons.

The residence had two fronts; the main, presenting from the water, a most attractive and imposing appear-

ance.

A glimpse of the other front, hardly less beautiful and of the flower beds scattered over the lawn, was to be had through dense masses of fine old trees.

In the construction of the building, Berry, who resided there the year round, gave full scope to a refined taste of the day.

The finish and decorations of interior and exterior did great credit to both owner and architect.

Trees for Troops

GUEST OPINION

By Freddy Groves
The annual Trees for Troops project was started by the Christmas Spirit Foundation in 2005 when 4,300 Christmas trees were donated to military families.

By 2007, the totals were impressive: 17,000 trees from 750 tree farms were delivered

to families at 37 military bases by FedEx drivers who logged 51,000 miles through 29 states. Additionally, 400 trees were shipped to bases in seven countries overseas. This year, the goal is to deliver as many as 20,000 trees.

Help this project by:
♦ Visiting a participating tree farm the weekend of Dec. 6 and 7 and pick out and pay for a tree. Load it on the truck

yourself. If you buy a tree for yourself, \$5 of the price will go to the Trees for Troops fund. Take along some garland, non-breakable ornaments, tree toppers and tree stands to be shipped with the trees. Check for participating tree farms at treesfortroops.org.

♦ Calling a local participating tree farm and place your order by phone.

♦ Visiting christmasspirit-foundation.org and click the Contribute Here link.

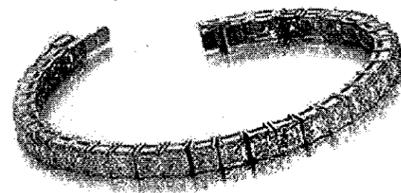
Visit the Trees for Troops Web site and read last year's messages families sent in response to receiving a tree. It's very heartwarming.

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SANTA: His ride is upgraded

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tem. Now it sounds strong.”

Mark Lorkowski, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and owner of Expert Electronics in the Village, installed a sound package.

“We put in a 400-watt amp and four high-quality speakers so people can hear the music,” Lorkowski said.

The 38-foot-long float debuted in 2006. It features a red sleigh and eight reindeer flying 13 feet above a representation of the Grosse Pointe landscape, complete with landmark buildings. The float is used only for the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Kercheval at Lewiston in

Grosse Pointe Farms and continues down Kercheval through the Hill to the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

“During the parade, we’ll have helpers around the sleigh for kids to deliver letters to Santa,” said John Stevens of the City, a major backer of the float and the nonprofit Friends of The Grosse Pointe Parade.

Ruzzin, a retired General Motors designer, fashioned the motorized float. Bruce Burton of Grosse Pointe Woods com-

pleted the float’s engineering, installed a Pontiac V-6 motor and built the chassis. Numerous people, businesses, cities and organizations contributed to the float’s construction. This year the Grosse Pointe News is a major sponsor.

“We wanted something special for the Grosse Pointe parade that reflected the community’s traditions,” Stevens said.

Other than getting the float ready for its annual cruise

down Kercheval, it sits dormant in a secret place code named North Pole.

The float is operated by a driver who sits in a narrow cockpit under the front of the sleigh. The cockpit hatch is hidden by miniature buildings representing the Hill. A small view port is disguised by a screen covering the side of a building.

Steering is by the rear wheels, like a boat rudder. “The rear can swing around

and make sharp turns,” Ruzzin said.

Rumor has it that next year a ninth reindeer of the red-nosed kind will join the team.

“We’ve been assured by Rudolph’s friends that he’s on his way,” Stevens said.

EXPO: There’s good going on

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ers, administrative departments and parks that allow only residents.

He said the economic advantage to merging services where possible would help communities survive and thrive.

“We have all of these boundaries — economic and racial — and by not working together, we have neglected the very environment that built this into a strong region,” he said.

Ford also explained how metro Detroit needs to develop regional transportation, work to increase graduation rates and improve recreation and the arts.

“There is a lot of good going on here,” he said. “We just need to work together.”

GUARD: Crisp, highly trained unit

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guards is to present the colors, or carry flags, and be a formal, uniformed presence that shows respect and honors fallen officers, dignitaries and more,” Schulte said.

Nine team members in August completed a week of regimented training in Wyandotte.

“Initial training was intense,” Schulte said. “Now, they train as a unit six hours per month.”

Officers wear special uniforms, rifles and badges.

“The Fraternal Order of Police Grosse Pointe Lodge 102 contributed a significant amount of funds to get them up and running,” Schulte said. “It’s quite impressive to see a disciplined team. It’s an honor to the community.”

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MONDAY, NOV. 24

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School’s Wicking Library.

◆ The board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meet at 7 p.m. at the Woods Branch Library, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The agenda is available at gp.lib.mi.us.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27

Thanksgiving

BUDGET: Decisions were sound

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sound financial decisions over the past number of years.”

The audit revealed a decline in water and sewer revenues for two consecutive years totaling \$105,002.

“The City should look at water and sewer rates,” said auditor Manj Patnaik, meaning that officials should consider a rate increase.

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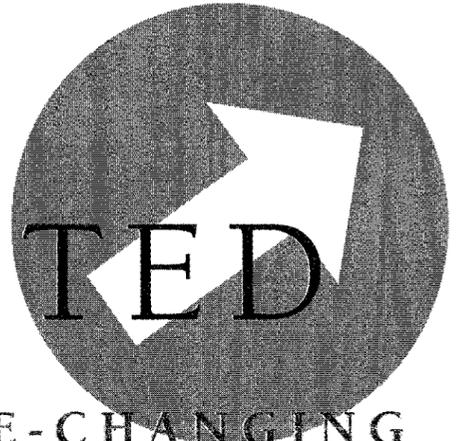


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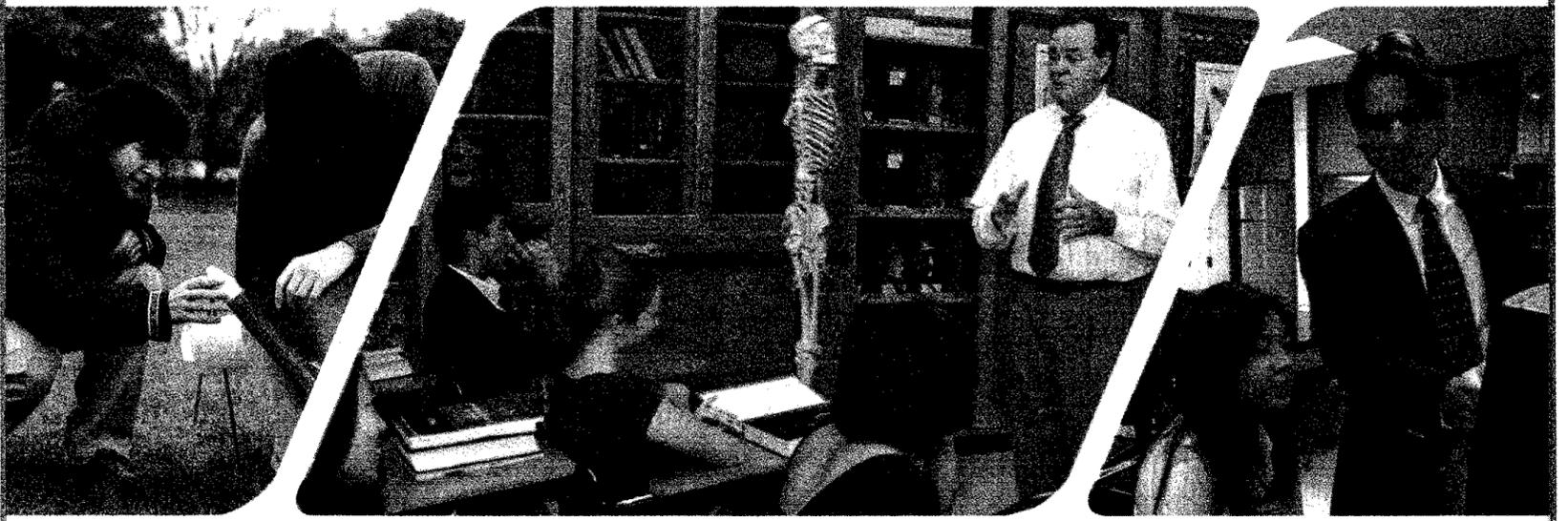
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Academy collects Pennies for Peace

Students at The Grosse Pointe Academy are counting their pennies these days.

They are supporting Pennies for Peace, a school service-learning program of the Central Asia Institute that educates children in Pakistan and Afghanistan. Funds are collected and used to purchase school supplies.

The idea of the academy participating in the program was precipitated by Alexia

CAI founder Greg Mortenson. He spoke at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last spring in a presentation sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Minanov approached Phil Demartini, the academy's head of school, about the project

"He was supportive from the start," said Minanov. "He read the book, talked it over with the administration and



The Grosse Pointe Academy student council officers, from left, Chris Fowler, Wade Penman, Meade Maxwell and Robbie Triano helped Pennies for Peace faculty coordinator Denise Phelps load up pennies, which were transported to Chase Bank in Grosse Pointe where they were counted.



The pennies await counting.

Minanov whose children attend the school. She was inspired by the book, "Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Support Peace One School at a Time," written by

everyone agreed it was a great idea for the school. It is an exciting project to be a part of, and is an important lesson and eye-opener for our children, most of whom take

their school supplies and education for granted."

A friendly competition among each class is being

held to encourage participation. The current tally shows the school has collected more than 62,500 pennies or \$625

to date.

The program will run through early February. For more information on Pennies

for Peace or the CAI, visit penniesforpeace.org or ikat.org.

— Beth Quinn

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Middle schools announce honor society inductees

Parcells and Pierce middle schools recently announced the names of students inducted into their National Junior Honor Society chapters.

Inductees have a minimum 3.5 grade point average and have demonstrated excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, character and citizenship.

Parcells eighth grade members are Eric Balle, Charlotte Broman, Brittany Burke, Courtney Carroll, Miranda Caruso, Gianina Cerza, Calah Cochran, Kyndall Echols, Hailey Ferguson, Heather Filippelli, Wilson Fisher, Allison Francis, Marne Gallant, Emily Griffith, Jack Gruber, Hugh Hales, Myles-Amir Harlan, Logan Hart, Emily Joseph, Rachel Like, Nicole Lubienski, Mary Katherine Maher, Kyleigh Mathewson, Danielle Mays, Michelle Miotto, John Monforton, Katlyn Navetta, Laura O'Brien, Sean O'Melia, Jenna Paglino, Eleni Pitses, Michael Rieth, Stephanie Saravolatz, Nicholas Shoemaker, Jake Sippl, Ryan Sperry, Kyle Stefek, Grace Tatum, Meredith Tulloch, Meghan VanCleve and Courtney Veneri.

Pierce eighth grade inductees are Chelsea Adams, Samuel Archinal, Michael Barrett, Erin Belanger, Neala Berkowski, Annalise Bissa, Lillian Boggs, Stephenson Brengman, Tatum Bristol, Elizabeth Clevenger, Jeffrey Craig, Olivia Culver, Anna Davenport, Lauren Dessinger, Anastasia Diamond, Patrick Dietz, John DiJulio, Kelsey Ennis, George Fishback, Matthew Geist, Christopher Gideon,

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Parcells seventh grade members are Patricia Bajis, Michael Bakowski, Meagan Beach, Marie Bourke, Gabrielle Burchett, Lindsay Carlisle, Salvatore Ciaravino, Alexis Cook, Matthew Cullen, Kaitlin Dalman, Allison Fly, Jessica Gabel, Melina Glusac, Andrew Goralczyk, Susan Hartzell, Mariah Herfi, Leslie Jacobs, Nathan Jones, Matthew Kain, Griffin Lutz, Dayle Maas, Daniel MacAskill, Camille Makowski, Julian Makowski, Elizabeth Marck, Ryan Neville, Connor Olzem, Kathryn Perna, Chrisoula Pitses, Tyler Rheume, Natalie Schaefer, Amanda Schifsky, Anthony Shubnell, Grant Strobl, Christina Tech, Madison Vens, Addisun Victory, Madeline Vyletel, Stephanie Walworth and Jacob Zacharias.

Pierce seventh grade inductees are Annabel Ames,

Bennett Aretakis, Hannah Ayrault, Christian Baker, Kimberly Barbour, Elyse Beach, Christopher Biernat, Joseph Boyle, Regan Brandt, Kylie Capps, Anthony Carrier, Alexander Cascio, Molly Clextan, Allison Cornell, Elaine Costakis, Jeannine Degnan, Francesca DiJulio, Andrew Eaton, Ian Engstrom, Noah Erickson, Jacob Esmacher, Nicholas Feringa, Lindsay Fisher, Megan Fleming, Victor Flynn, Rachel Forcillo, Erin Fox, Klaramari Gellci, Devyn Gilbert, Caroline Hampton, Zachary Hasenbusch, Bridget Hennessy, Grace Henning, Jane Hess, Lisa Hieftje-Conley, Ellen High, Alexander Hoffmann, Genevieve Hummer, Erin Ivers, Patrick Jackman, Patrick Jackson, Elizabeth Keys, Richard Kish, Christina Koehler, Elise Koelsch, Spencer Korejwo, Sophia Lianos, Alexander Manchester, Rachel Martinez, Grace Metry, Emily Mlynarek, Shannon Morris, Emily Munich, Connor Murphy, Kelsey Newa, Sally Ottenhoff, Athena Petrouleas, Margaret Phillips, Blake Prentice, Margaret Rapai, Emily Richner, Jenna Roby, Katherine Savinov, Benjamin Schneider, Kayla Schulte, Coleman Semanison, Tenley Shield, Meghan Shook, Andrew Simon, Edward Thompson, Joseph Toth, Neal Troscinski, Gabriela Tucker, Charles Warren, Evelyn Wheeler, Ronald Williams, Nicholas Yoo and Claire Zimmeth.

Brownell Middle School is considering starting a junior honor society chapter in the fall of 2009.

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Hitting a high note

Western Michigan University junior Steven Cox, a 2006 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, earned first place in the upper men's division in the Nov. 1 collegiate vocal competition sponsored by the National Association of Teaching of Singing held in Kalamazoo.

Cox faced competition from 224 singers from across the state who entered the competition in 14 different categories, said Ken Prewitt, NATS Michigan chapter president.

He performed his winning aria as Malatesta singing "Bella siccome un angelo" from Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." His adjudicating panel consisted of three college professors of voice.

"I am extremely proud of him," said Wayman Ezell, Cox's Grosse Pointe voice teacher. "To this day, I frequently get stopped by people in Krogers asking me how he is

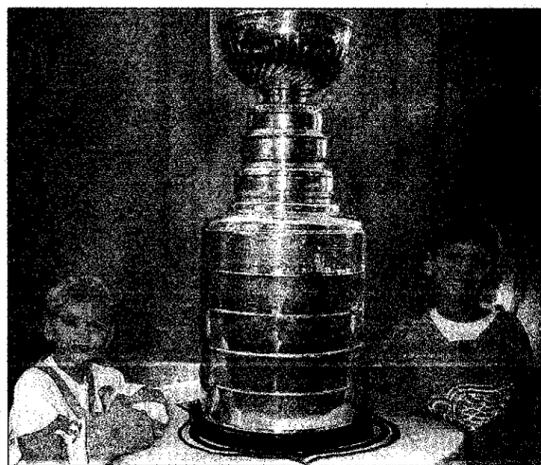


Steven Cox

doing. They remember him from his performance of 'Music of the Night' from 'The Phantom of the Opera' in high school. He literally stopped the show."

Cox, a lyric baritone, is majoring in voice at WMU under the tutelage of vocal department chairman, David Little.

Cox spent this past summer studying in Florence, Italy and at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.



Wing fans

More than 200 people, including Ryan and Spencer Warezak, attended the Grosse Pointe Academy's Stanley Cup Picnic to kick-off the Red Wings season with an opportunity to have their pictures taken with the Stanley Cup.



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Little drummer boy

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The young drummer heads his own band that made its debut this summer at Michigan's Stars and Stripes Festival. Members are currently working on their debut CD with Grammy Award-winning producer, Michael J. Powell.

Pavone has performed around the world and appeared on 36 television shows including "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "Good Morning America," "Martha Stewart" and "Inside Edition." Pavone received a Special Declaration of Tribute from the State of Michigan and has received media coverage in more than 7,000 newspaper worldwide.

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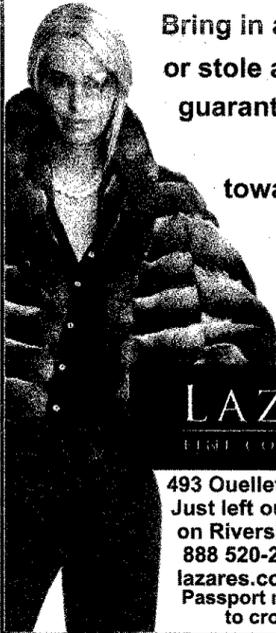
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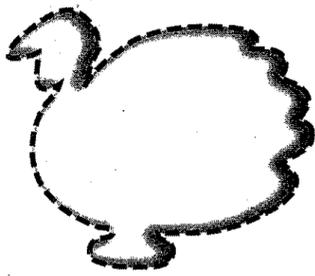
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The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission recognized 29 homeowners during a Nov. 6 ceremony.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



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The Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission honored Trombley Elementary School as the first "green school" in the Grosse Pointe school district and for several landscaping projects. The commission also recognized Eagle Scout Matthew J. Franzen III for his efforts in replacing trees decimated by the emerald ash borer.

Beautification awards

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

receive it.

Winners of this year's beautification award winners don't need signs to announce their designation, Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission members believe.

Businesses honored were the Grosse Pointe Art Center, Kercheval and Wayburn; Le Chateau Art Gallery & Custom Framing, Charlevoix at Wayburn; and Park Pharmacy, 15005 Kercheval.

The Beautification Commission handed out awards to three businesses and 27 homeowners as a "thank you" to those who beautified the area and as a way to recognize their efforts. The commission also handed out two Civic Awards at the Nov. 6 awards presentation.

Homeowners honored were Steven and Katherine Gillespie, 1115 Nottingham; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Kyriazis, 1124 Nottingham; Stephen Bryan, 1259 Nottingham; Mary Rowan, 1303 Nottingham; Robert and Christine Declercq, 1064 Somerset; Anthony Delsener, 555 Barrington; Susan Auch, 511 Lakepointe; Lance and Joanne Murphy, 817 Lakepointe; Michael and Barbara Leising, 513 Pemberton; Albert and Sabine Iafate, 655 Westchester; Lisa and Terry Ayrault, 741 Westchester; Brent Wilson and Margaret Van Der Veen, 805 Bedford; James Bertakis and Michelle Carom, 865 Trombley; Jim and Maureen Graham, 968 Trombley; Mary Beth Pirrone, 904 Whittier; Richard and Cynthia Portwood, 1033 Bishop; Jason and Kristen Schmitt, 1045 Harvard; Steven, Deborah and Kevin Roach, 1105 Kensington; John Berg, 1133 Kensington; Thomas Manardo, 1137 Kensington; Robert and Rose Marchese, 1032 Whittier; Jim Devereaux, 1359 Audubon; Michael Carr and Suzanne Bartos, 1379 Balfour; Joseph and Judith Godard, 1379 Berkshire; Richard and Mary Lightbody, 1377 Bishop; John and Alana Sabol, 1333 Devonshire; and Jim and Trish Moritz, 1324 Three Mile.

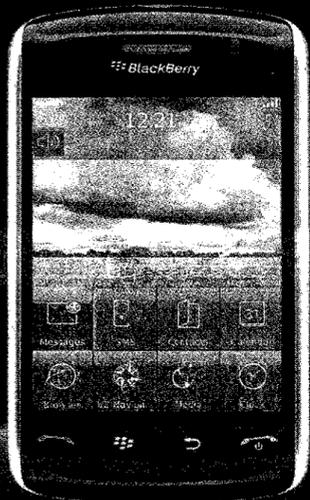
Mayor Palmer Heenan presented the awards and thanked the winners for their contributions, saying people make the city, not politicians. He also thanked commission members for their dedication to the city.

"I'm a firm believer in that things are best done by volunteers," he said. "And you people are the best."

Matthew J. Franzen III received a Civic Award for his efforts planting trees to replace those lost to the ash borer epidemic. According to city forester Brian Coulter, Franzen took on tree replacement as part of his Eagle Scout project, but went "above and beyond" by personally seeing to it the young trees were mulched and trimmed correctly. Franzen also raised funds to purchase trees.

The second Civic Award went to Trombley Elementary School and its PTO for several landscaping projects and tree plantings, but also for its designation as a "Green School" from the state of Michigan, the first Grosse Pointe school to

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Lake Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2008

from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Pursuant to MCL 211.53b, the Board of Review convenes the Tuesday following the second Monday in December for the purpose of correcting assessments resulting from a clerical error or a mutual mistake of fact.

Kathleen L. Paul
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 11/20/08 11/27/08 12/4/08

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on Monday, November 3, 2008. The ordinance was adopted in accordance with the City Charter and the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, MCL 125-3401, will become effective November 23, 2008, and is hereby published in summary:

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 50, Zoning by Adding Section 50-538, Outdoor Café Permit

The ordinance is available for inspection or purchase from the Office of the City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or www.gpwwi.us.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/20/2008

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE

Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Thanksgiving Day

There will be no residential rubbish or leaf collection on Thursday, November 27, 2008. Collection schedule will be:

- FRIDAY, November 28, 2008
 - Commercial rubbish route
 - Thursday's rubbish collection route
 - Thursday's leaf collection route
- SATURDAY, November 29, 2008
 - Friday's rubbish collection route
 - Friday's leaf collection route
- MONDAY, December 1, 2008
 - Usual Monday rubbish and leaf collection routes

Thank You,

G.P.N.: 11/20/2008

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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.

Michael John Duffy

Michael John Duffy, 66, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2008, after his third battle with leukemia.

Mr. Duffy was extremely proud of his service in the United States Marine Corps. Building on his experience from the military he started and operated a successful business.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and gave generously to the community. He was a great hockey player, a fearless snowboarder and enjoyed winning a few bucks off his best friends in a game of golf.

He loved traveling with his wife, Karen, and in the past three years they visited Europe, the Caribbean, Mexico, Alaska, Canada and took a road trip across the U.S.

Mr. Duffy is survived by his loving wife, Karen; son, Michael John (Lena) Duffy Jr.; daughter, Erin Duffy (Clark) Mercer; stepdaughters, Tracy (Joe) Raona and Lindsay Hengel; and siblings, Patricia (Joe) Cappy, Kathy (Tim) Doherty, Christine Duffy, and Timothy (Judy) Duffy. He was the loving Poppy to Rice, Teaghan, Liam, Mats, Luciano and Santino.

Mr. Duffy was predeceased by Janice L. Duffy; and his parents, Gertrude and Melvin Duffy.

A memorial service was held Nov. 15 at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Donor Services, P.O. Box 4072

Pittsfield, MA 01202 or to the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, P.O. Box 36243, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236-0243.

Adele Barbara Moroun

City of Grosse Pointe resident Adele Barbara Moroun, 88, died Friday, Nov. 14, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Moroun was born in Dubois, Pa., the youngest of 13 children, and attended the University of Pennsylvania. She was the financial officer for Moroun Nursing Home.

She enjoyed painting and traveling.

She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Women's City Club, Fontbonne Auxiliary, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, and St. Paul's Altar Society.

Mrs. Moroun is survived by her daughter, Barbara Cleek; son, John Moroun; grandchildren, Susan Azar and Sarah Gilmore; and great-grandchildren, Nicholas, Madeleine, Alexander, George and Graham.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. S.J. Moroun.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 18, followed by interment in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; or the Salvation Army, 615 Slaters Lane, P.O. Box 269, Alexandria, VA 22313.

Rita Beaupre Trefzer

City of Grosse Pointe resident Rita Beaupre Trefzer, 92, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2008, at Mount Clemens General Hospital.

She was born in Grosse Pointe Farms to William F. and Matilda Cox Beaupre and graduated from St. Paul High School in 1934.

From 1934 to 1943 she worked for the J.L. Hudson Co. in downtown Detroit and then became a full-time homemaker.

Mrs. Trefzer enjoyed walking, reading and volunteering. She enjoyed socializing, mostly during luncheons with friends, and still golfed. She achieved three holes-in-one.

She was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League for 60 years, the St. Paul Alter Society and Lochmoor Club.

Mrs. Trefzer is survived by her sons, Ted, Tom, Bill and Ron; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Theodore, in 2003.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 15 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchin Missions, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

L. Renee Ross

L. Renee Ross (formerly Lucille Eisenbrey), 78, of Bosque Farms, N.M. died Friday, Nov. 14, 2008, peacefully in her sleep after a long



Michael John Duffy



Adele Barbara Moroun



Rita Beaupre Trefzer

battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Ms. Ross is survived by her devoted husband, James Spencer Barnett, six children, 11 grandchildren, six nieces and nephews, and four beloved dogs.

Her extended family will miss this most extraordinary woman.

Born in Cleveland in 1930, Ms. Ross enrolled in nursing school where she met her first husband, Dr. Arthur B. Eisenbrey Jr. They moved their growing family to Grosse Pointe where she remained until 1985.

Ms. Ross' restless mind and immense energy were expressed in a culinary flair, raucous piano playing and singing sessions, beautiful needlepoint, intense games of bridge, Scrabble, gin rummy,

Risk and backgammon, an amateur acting career and political activism.

Following her divorce, Ms. Ross returned to school to earn both a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration in just three years at Wayne State University.

She then worked at the Detroit Area Agency on Aging to create innovative programs to bring area youth to work in the elderly community.

She served on the board of the League of Women Voters and she also chaired the Detroit-East Chapter of the Older Women's League.

For those many contributions to the community, she was honored by the Michigan Legislature with a joint resolution in 1985.

Ms. Ross then moved with her new husband, Spencer, to Bosque Farms where they designed their home and where she lived until her death.

She worked as a supervisor with the New Mexico Department of Human Services in the Income Support Division, retiring after 10 years.

She served as a docent at the New Mexico Natural History Museum between trips to Europe and around the United States to visit her friends and children.

Her 28 years with Spencer, 23 of them in her adopted home of New Mexico, were the happiest of her life.

A family remembrance/reunion will be held in 2009.

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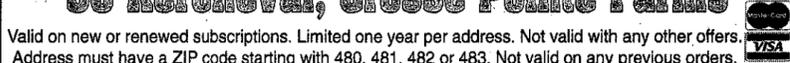
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OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

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Nancy T. Caputo M.D.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Nancy T. Caputo M.D., 85, passed away Thursday, Oct. 23, 2008, at Sunrise on Vernier.

Dr. Caputo was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. May 13, 1923. She was the oldest daughter of Ferdinando and Pia (nee DelFrate) Caputo.

She graduated from St. Mary's High School and Carlow University in Pittsburgh. In 1948, she graduated from Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She completed her internship at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh and then served her residency in internal medicine at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Caputo was board certified in internal medicine and was on staff at Harper, Herman Kiefer and St. John hospitals. She practiced medicine for 41 years, specializing in diabetes. She volunteered her medical skills to Catholic Charities USA, serving at missions in Honduras and Guatemala. She retired in 1989.

Dr. Caputo was an active member in numerous civic clubs and organizations including the American Association of University Women, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council, The Detroit Institute of Arts, Services for Older Citizens, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the St. Paul Altar Society.

She traveled the world, but especially enjoyed her many trips to Italy.

Dr. Caputo is survived by two sisters, Norma DeRoma and Mary Sylvester, both of Pittsburgh, Pa; six nieces and nephews; six great nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be held at noon Saturday, Nov. 29, 2008 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation with family will precede Mass at 11:30 a.m. A luncheon will follow at Lochmoor Country Club.

Memorial donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207 or the American Diabetes Association, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 105, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

E. Osborne "Oz" Coates Jr.

E. Osborne "Oz" Coates Jr. died Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2008, in Topsham, Maine, shortly after his 90th birthday.

He grew up in Wayne, Pa., the son of Sibyl and Osborne Coates Sr. He graduated from Williams College in 1940 and then entered the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

While in medical school, he was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the start of World War II. However, a diagnosis of tuberculosis prevented him from serving on active duty. He was a patient at Trudeau Sanatorium in Saranac Lake, N.Y. during the war.

In 1946, he married Barbara Rebmans of Ardmore, Pa. and upon his graduation from medical school, he returned to work on the staff of the Trudeau Sanatorium, becoming an expert on tuberculosis.

In 1954, the family moved to Grosse Pointe Farms, when Dr. Coates was asked to set up the pulmonary division at Henry

Ford Hospital. He also helped start a free medical clinic at the Franklin Street Settlement House in Detroit.

He and his wife were active members of Christ Church Grosse Pointe where Dr. Coates taught Sunday School and served on the vestry.

He was also a member of the Tennis Club and the Witenagemote in Detroit.

In 1960, he and his wife moved to Grosse Pointe Shores, before moving to Bowdoinham, Maine in 1977.

In Maine, Dr. Coates served as assistant medical director of the Togus Veterans Administration Hospital in Augusta. After his wife died in a car accident, he married Cynthia "Ceci" Sewall Janeway in 1993. They were avid walkers and supporters of the Phippsburg Land Trust in Maine.

Throughout his life, Dr. Coates was involved in the struggle to control tuberculosis and lung disease. His research was published in the New England Journal of Medicine and the Journal of the American Medical Association. He received the Will Ross Medal from the American Lung Association and the Bruce Douglas award from the Michigan Thoracic Society.

Dr. Coates believed in the value of regular exercise and fresh air. He started skiing in 1932 and continued for the next 70 years. He also was a lifelong sailor. His boat was the first of what became the largest unique class in the country, the Small Point One Design. At 87, he won the Small Point Yacht Club Commodore's Cup race.

He hunted throughout his life as a member of the Blooming Grove Hunting and Fishing Club in Pennsylvania. Roaming the woods around Bowdoinham, he came to know every cover for grouse and woodcock.

From an early age, he loved birdwatching. At age 11, he wrote an article about discovering a late nesting dove, which was published in the Nov. 1930 issue of "Bird Lore," the precursor of Audubon Magazine. This love of nature continued throughout his life. At age 88, he took his family to explore the Galapagos Islands.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Janeway Coates; children, Stacey Coates, Rebecca Milliken, and Ted Coates; brother, Malcolm Coates; and grandchildren, Jesse Milliken, Angharad Coates, Brady Kirschberg, Alison Coates, Logan Milliken and Elaine Coates.

A memorial service will be held in Brunswick, Maine Dec. 13, 2008.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Church, 27 Pleasant Street, Brunswick, ME 04011 or Phippsburg Land Trust, P.O. Box 123, Phippsburg, ME 04562.

Andrew Gates Creamer Sr.

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Andrew Gates Creamer Sr., 79, died peacefully Saturday, Nov. 8, 2008, with family present in his Mt. Pleasant, S.C. home.

Mr. Creamer was born in Detroit, brought up in Grosse Pointe Farms and returned to Grosse Pointe Park for a time in the 1970s. He was a graduate and heartfelt alumni from the University of Virginia and proud Korean war veteran.

In 1956 he moved with his wife, Laura Murphy Creamer, to raise their four sons in West Hartford, Conn., where he began a banking career with the then Hartford National Bank, now part of Bank of America.

Mr. Creamer became president of the then Bank of

Lansing in 1971 and then moved to Detroit in 1973 working as the senior executive for the then Northern States Bank Corp. In 1979 Mr. Creamer moved to Clarkston and became president of Pontiac State Bank orchestrating the merger with the National Bank of Detroit, now JP Morgan Chase.

An avid tennis player, Mr. Creamer's guiding life principle and best advice was "it is better to serve than receive." After retiring in 1992, he became a full-time volunteer in Oakland County, serving as the chairman of the United Way - Oakland County, chairman of the board of directors for St. Joseph Hospital, and executive director for the Pontiac Area Urban League.

Mr. Creamer was a Paul Harris Rotarian, trustee for Sienna Heights University, and faithful member of St. Daniels Catholic Church in Clarkston.

In 1994 Mr. Creamer and his wife moved happily to their "God's Country," Frisbie Isle, S. C., and in 2003 to the Franke at Seaside Senior Community in Mt. Pleasant, S.C. They were the consummate entertainers and continued to serve others, touching many lives along their way.

Mr. Creamer is survived by his brother and sister; his four sons and their wives; 13 grandchildren and stepgrandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife of 55 years, Laura Murphy Creamer, who died in 2004. They are interred together in the Franke at Seaside columbarium.

Memorial donations may be made to the Franke at Seaside, 1885 Rifle Range Rd., Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464.

George John Kushner Sr.

George John Kushner Sr. passed away peacefully Saturday, Nov. 8, 2008, surrounded by his wife and children.

He was born in Detroit to John and Elizabeth Kushner; the fourth of seven children. He was raised and lived in Grosse Pointe his entire life.

He attended St. Clare grade school and graduated from St. Ambrose High School. He attended the University of Detroit before being drafted into World War II. He was in the Coast Guard and later transferred to the Navy where he served on a ship in the South Pacific. After his ship sank, he was rescued from the sea.

After serving his country, Mr. Kushner returned to Grosse Pointe and married his loving and devoted wife of 54 years, Fifi.

He was a self-employed Realtor for more than 50 years and was affectionately known as "Mr. Real Estate." He loved his work.

Mr. Kushner was the quintessential family man, community minded and extremely compassionate to the less fortunate. He was full of life and energy.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Detroit Yacht Club and the Goodfellows organization. He loved to bowl, golf and bicycle.

Mr. Kushner will be dearly missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Fifi; children, George Kushner Jr. and Sally Kushner; sisters, Marion Morland, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Ana Kersten and Rosemarie Kersten.

He was predeceased by his sister, Veronica Johnson; and brother, John Kushner Jr.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart



Nancy T. Caputo M.D.



E. Osborn Coates Jr.



Andrew Gates Creamer Sr.



George John Kushner Sr.



Juanita Freemon McLean



Mary-Jean Bristol Yarnold

Association, 24445 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075 or the American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076.

Juanita Freemon McLean

Juanita Freemon McLean passed away peacefully in her home Monday, Nov. 10, 2008.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary McLean Wilson and son-in-law, Ralph Wilson of Grosse Pointe Shores; and granddaughter, Mary Owen of Royal Oak. She also is survived by her son, John Allan (Clare) McLean of Fort Worth, Texas; daughter, Martha Owen (Patrick) Leary of Urbana, Ill.; grandson, David Allan (Kelley) McLean; four great-grandchildren; and three nephews.

Mrs. McLean graduated in 1934 from Texas Christian University and taught physical education and English at McLean Junior High School in Ft. Worth, Texas until her retirement.

Her family described Mrs. McLean as the all-around girl. While in college, she was on the honor roll two years. As an athlete, she played basketball, volleyball, tennis, archery and swim and was president of the Women's Athletic Association.

As a teacher, Mrs. McLean taught more than P.E. and English. She taught grace and positive attitude, heads-up shoulder-back good character and humility. No girl who attended McLean Junior High used profanity within her earshot without learning a better way to express herself. Whether teaching phys. ed. or English, she motivated, encouraged and inspired her students.

Mrs. McLean remained active after she retired from teaching. She enjoyed her church circle, Bible study class, bridge games, assembly meetings and visiting with her neighbors. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, The Assembly, and Ridgela Country Club.

She also was a Life Master, American Contract Bridge Association, and a member of the Kimbell Art Museum, the Carter Art Museum and the Modern Art Museum.

Mrs. McLean was prede-

ceased by her husband, John Evans McLean; sister, Hazel Freemon Burgin; and brother, Floyd Freemon.

Funeral services were held in Fort Worth.

Memorial donations may be made to First United Methodist Church, 800 W. Fifth St., Fort Worth, TX 76102, or the TCU Juanita Freemon McLean Memorial, Attn: Davis Babb, TCU Box 297620, Fort Worth, TX 76129.

Mary-Jean Bristol Yarnold

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary-Jean Bristol Yarnold, 81, died Monday, Nov. 10, 2008, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born Feb. 18, 1927 in Sandwich, Ontario, Canada to Lawrence and Jean (nee Riddell) Wright.

Mrs. Yarnold received a Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology from Wayne State University in 1948. Throughout her career as a medical technician, she worked for the Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit Receiving Hospital, Mapleview Medical Center and Bi-County Hospital.

Mrs. Yarnold enjoyed knitting, needlepoint, sewing, attending Mass, reading and spending time in Florida and with her family especially, her grandchildren.

She loved taking trips to Barnes & Noble to buy mystery novels, making jam for

gifts, baking, and teaching her children and grandchildren how to knit and sew. She loved learning new things and teaching her children about flowers, math, antiques and word games. She loved the arts.

She was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority and a past member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary-Jean (Brian) McNitt, Susan Bristol, Patricia (James) Frantz, Kathleen Graca and Janet (Brian) Payton; son, William L. Bristol, M.D.; stepson, Paul (Sue) Yarnold; and grandchildren Sarah McNitt, A.J. and Allison Frantz, Justin Bristol, Ashley, Jeremy and Max Payton, and William, John, Gary and Mary Graca.

She was predeceased by her first husband, William R. Bristol, M.D.; and her second husband, Arthur S. Yarnold.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 15 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, followed by interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to the William R. & Mary-Jean Bristol Endowed Scholarship, Wayne State University School of Medicine, Office of Development, 540 East Canfield, Detroit, MI 48201; St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

The Yosemite reader



Ten-year-old Ivy Russell of Grosse Pointe Park took the Grosse Pointe News along to read in Yosemite National Park. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointe.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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AUTOS By Jenny King

The sophisticated 2009 Chevrolet Malibu and the 2009 Lexus LS600h L hybrid vehicles combine the best features of two different energy sources.

Hybrids development picks up speed



The 2009 Chevrolet Malibu Hybrid is more than good-looking, comfortable and pleasant to drive. It's darn smart when it comes to fuel economy.

Malibu Hybrid for 2009 delivers an estimated 34 miles per gallon in highway driving and 26 mpg in the city — an improvement over 2008 models, thanks to better control of the battery charging/discharging system and new low rolling resistance tires, Chevrolet says.

Here's how it works: The GM Hybrid system comprises an electric motor/generator unit that replaces the conventional alternator.

A nickel metal hydride hybrid battery pack is capable of delivering and receiving more than 10,000 watts of peak power. The pack consists of three 12V NiMH cassettes in series totaling 36 volts. They are located in the front of the trunk. Chevy says there still is plenty of cargo space.

The GM Hybrid system is mated to a 2.4L Ecotec variable valve timing four-cylinder engine and Hydra-Matic four-speed transmission. This hybrid powertrain is rated at 164 horsepower, which is good for a four-cylinder engine and is enough to get the job done for a relatively large car.

The GM Hybrid system reduces fuel consumption in several ways. The motor/generator

bolsters the gasoline engine at wide-open throttle such as during acceleration or in passing. The system enables early fuel shut off during vehicle deceleration. And it captures the vehicle's kinetic energy during deceleration through regenerative braking, charging the nickel metal hydride battery.

Not to worry when you're at a standstill at a light, in heavy traffic or waiting for a friend to finally emerge from work for your lunch date. The GM Hybrid system is designed to keep accessories up and running — including climate control — when the vehicle is stopped. GM describes its hybrid operation as "transparent to the driver and passengers."

An interesting feature of the Malibu Hybrid is the opportunity for the driver to choose between two modes for air conditioning the cabin. The Hybrid A/C mode favors more fuel efficient performance by limiting the draw on the hybrid powertrain, while the normal mode provides maximum passenger comfort in hot climates and improves defogging performance, GM says.

The instrument cluster of the Malibu Hybrid has been modified to advise the driver on operations of the hybrid powertrain. It will tell you when the engine is in AutoStop or rest mode. The charge-assist gauge indicates if the system is charging or providing assist power. And an "ECO" light is your big pat on the head: It shows when you are exceeding the EPA fuel economy estimates.

The Malibu Hybrid is covered by GM's five-year/100,000-mile powertrain warranty. Additionally, the

Malibu Hybrid's advanced nickel metal hydride battery pack and other key hybrid components are covered by an eight-year/100,000-mile warranty. Prices for the 2009 Malibu Hybrid start at \$25,500, up close to \$2,000 over the 2008 model.

A friend paid the new Malibu's styling and comfort a huge compliment when she suggested that her daughter and son-in-law, who drive a Lexus and a BMW respectively, should take a good, long look at the new sedan from Chevrolet.

Lexus LS600h L

Long name, long wheelbase, long on luxury. The 2009 Lexus LS600h L is an extraordinary test lab for a sophisticated gas-electric hybrid system. And it's a showcase for an interior and comfort features that are state-of-the-art in the arena of pampering. To wit: The leather-covered heated/cooled rear seats are power operated individually and, with the extra legroom provided by the stretched wheelbase, even slightly recline.

The big 5.0-liter V-8 under the hood produces a nearly silent "vroom-vroom" when it's engaged by one of the two electric motors. Only a bell and a light on the instrument panel let you know your LS600h is ready to go forward or backward. There's no vibration and little engine sound.

One drawback to the silent operation of vehicles using electric power is they generally cannot be heard by others outside. You need to use the information screen and look over



Chevrolet's Malibu Hybrid promises an average 34 miles per gallon on the highway.

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both shoulders to be sure there are no pedestrians who may not realize your car is up and running.

By the way, Lexus assures us this ultra-luxury sedan is capable of zooming from zero to 60 mph in just 5.5 seconds. Lexus says the hybrid powertrain generates a peak combined

output ratings of 438 horsepower. How about mid-range performance? The car goes from 50 to 70 mph in 3.5 seconds, the maker says.

Fuel economy ratings are 20 mpg (of premium) average in city driving and 22 mpg on the highway. The information screen is capable of providing a minute-by-minute fuel economy reading on a bar chart. It also keeps track of your overall economy. And we're proud to report that our combined in-town and highway trips plus two nasty I-75 traffic jams yielded a 26.1 mpg average over a week's time.

Batteries for the Lexus LS600h are nickel metal hydride and are installed, as is usually the case, behind those adjustable rear seats.

"The LS600h L first went on sale in early July 2007, and we projected sales to be about 5 percent of total LS sales," said Greg Thome, Lexus spokesman in Torrance, Calif. Sales in 2007 were 1,049, he added.

Sales of the luxury sedan for the first 10 months of this year were 893, which is 5.1 percent of LS sales for the year.

Who is buying the LS600h? Male customers outnumber women two to one, Thome said. Close to 70 percent of buyers are college educated; their average age is in the 60-62 range. Their median income is in excess of \$450,000.

The test Lexus LS600h L had a pricetag of \$116,000.

From high speed to low speed

Grosse Pointer Rich Marks' EcoV electric utility vehicle strutted its stuff this fall for the U.S. Postal Service Vehicle Engineering Offices in Merrifield, Virginia. USPS folks saw and drove EcoV Proof-of-Concept. EcoV was the first and only Low Speed Vehicle product they have seen that is roadworthy, weather worthy and crashworthy, Marks reports.

"They are eager to see a production EcoV postal delivery vehicle before committing to testing and ordering," says Marks, the former GM engi-



An ultra-luxury sedan, the Lexus LS 600h L hybrid with 5.0-liter gasoline engine and two electric motors does a neck-snapped zero to 60 mph in just 5.5 seconds.

neer and entrepreneur. "There could be a need for 40,000 postal EcoVs over the next 10 years."

Marks and associates are taking the company public with the goal of raising enough capital to go into local short-run production of the rechargeable-

battery-powered utility vehicle for commercial customers such as the USPS.

"We are a \$14 million deal and we have \$6 million in equity today," says Marks. "We

need less than \$3 million in capital to take EcoV to production." Another \$5 million would complete the project.

There's more information on EcoV at ecoVelectric.com.

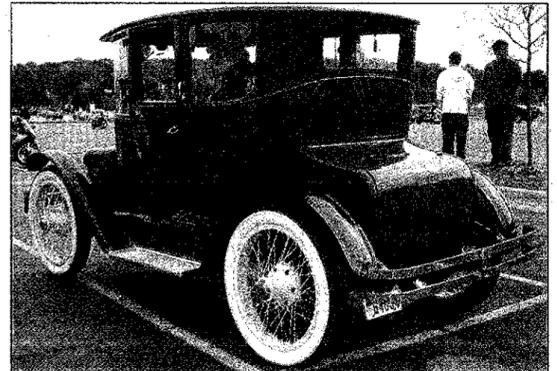


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City of Grosse Pointe

Knocked sensible

A man police saw "staggering" on St. Clair near the alley south of Kercheval became violent and threatened officers when arrested at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, said an officer.

Police said the 29-year-old Detroit resident admitted drinking. At headquarters, the man reportedly stepped threateningly toward an officer, who knocked him to the floor.

"(He) was processed and fingerprinted without any further incidents," said police.

Flees into pole

A 19-year-old Detroit woman escalated a routine traffic stop into a car crash and possible felony charges of fleeing police, when she allegedly sped away from an officer that had pulled her car over shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

The officer had noticed the woman on northbound

Cadieux driving a 2000 Saturn with a broken taillight.

"After stopping the vehicle, (she) drove off from the traffic stop (and) headed north on Cadieux (into Detroit), swerving into oncoming traffic just past Chandler Park," said the officer.

As the officer was terminating his pursuit, the woman ran into a telephone pole.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Farms

Purse taken

A Farms woman reported at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, that a red Dooney & Burke leather purse she'd mistakenly left on a counter at the UPS store 18530 Mack, had been stolen.

The woman had conducted business at the store, forgot to pick up her purse when leaving, and went back to get it. She said a clerk told her another customer in line had taken it from the counter and left.

A credit card contained in

the purse was traced to attempted fraudulent activity in Detroit.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Park

Power outage

Two separate fires involving DTE Energy equipment caused a loss of power to several hundred houses south of Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park Saturday, Nov. 15.

A transformer caught fire at the rear of a house on Pemberton and a DTE pole at

Jefferson and Alter caught fire shortly thereafter. Power was restored the next day.

Fire runs

Firefighters were able to confine a fire to one room at a house on Westchester reported at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11.

A clothes dryer caught fire in a house on Wayburn at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. It was quickly extinguished.

Home invasion

Two laptop computers, a flat

screen TV and a video game were taken from a house on Three Mile Drive Friday, Nov. 14.

Entry was gained through a rear door sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 10 p.m.

A white van was observed in the backyard between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Open door

A "paper delivery guy" arrived at public safety headquarters at 6:09 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, to report a house on Hampton with a wide open door, according to a dispatcher.

Two public safety officers confirmed the observation and entered the house. Their ac-

tions woke the family dog and an adult female resident. The resident, police said, was "thankful."

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

Busted

A North High School student reported her cell phone was taken from a gym locker Monday, Nov. 10.

The student's father called the phone and the male that answered offered to sell the phone back to him. The father agreed, and a meeting time was set up.

The father, a Detroit Police officer, brought along a few friends from work, and the thief was placed under arrest.

—Kathy Ryan

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Suspects in South thefts

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A set of thefts from students at Grosse Pointe South High School has been traced to a 16-year-old female classmate out for high times.

"It appears the money is being used to purchase drugs," said Detective Mike McCarthy of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department. "She admitted prior cocaine use, but states she currently uses marijuana."

McCarthy said larceny charges are pending against the student, a sophomore from Grosse Pointe Woods.

Two more teenagers are under suspicion: A 16-year-old male from the district and an 18-year-old female from the Park, who is no longer a student at South.

"Our investigation is continuing into the two other youths," McCarthy said.

Credit cards taken from a victim during second period Monday, Oct. 27, were used during the following class period at a British Petroleum station on Mack at Haverhill in Detroit.

McCarthy said detectives reviewed the station's security

video, then met with school officials to identify suspects involved.

"Once the items were stolen, the current (South) students skipped the next class hour and met with the ex-student and were found on video at the station using the stolen credit card," McCarthy said.

On McCarthy's desk at headquarters, he has a 3/4-inch high stack of stolen credit cards and identifications linked to the larcenies.

"It appears the suspect has committed several larcenies at the high school," he said. "She said she found the credit cards in a bathroom. She admits she did not turn them in and used them at a later time."

In another incident during the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 28, the girl reportedly admitted taking an iPod out of a female student's backpack during swim practice.

The suspect is not on the team.

"She admits stealing the phone from the pool area," McCarthy said. "She admits going through unsecured lockers and book bags. I'm trying to locate stolen property taken from a third victim at the pool area that day."

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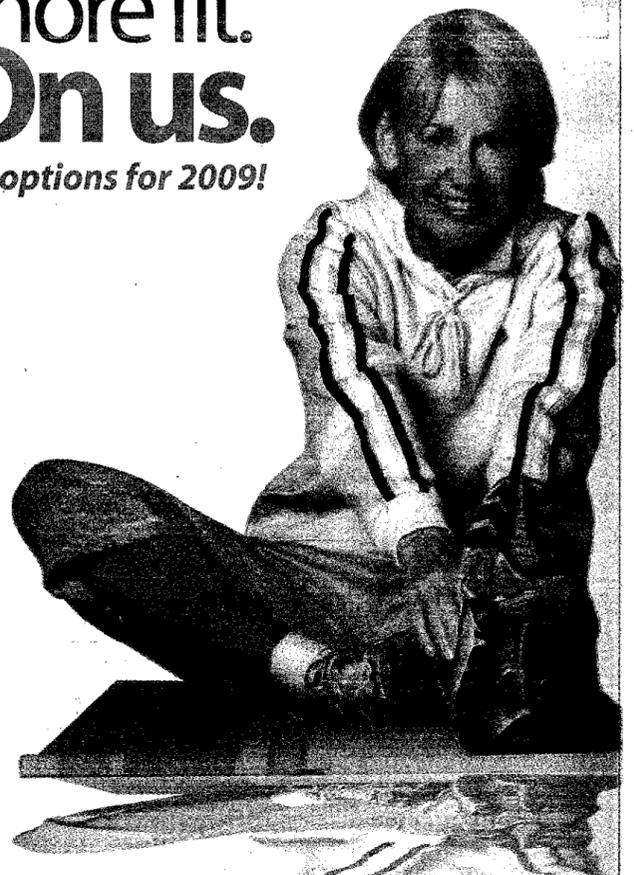
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Customers line up for store closing's bargains

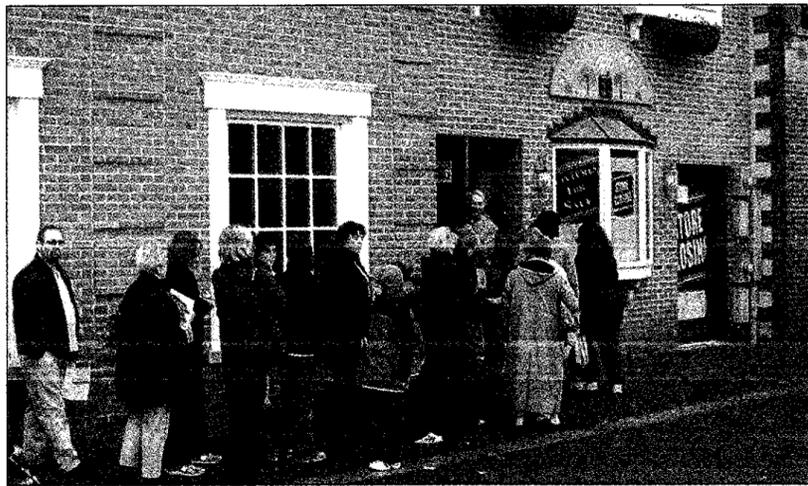


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Something Special customers lined up at the back door on the first day of the store's closing.

Bargain seekers lined the sidewalk behind the Hill's Something Special the morning of Nov. 13. It was the first day of a closing sale to last into mid-January.

"The store closing is sad," announced Harry Thomalla to shoppers standing behind the store. "But we're trying to do it in a positive manner."

Merchandise in the 3,800 square foot store has been discounted and customers can win prizes by accumulating points through dollars spent.

Sandy Gillespie is retiring after 25 years of selling gift items, collectibles, Christmas ornaments, Crocs, cards and personalized gifts.

"I'm retiring to go off to live with Steve," she said of her husband.

Judith LeBeau of the City was one of the first to stop at the contest counter where she began to collect points for prizes ranging from a photo

printer to a 32-inch LCD HDTV.

"I'm on a mission," she said. "for Crabtree & Evelyn (a line of soaps and lotions). I've been coming here since it (the store) has been open."

Nancy Labadie and her children, Brendan and Grace, were waiting to be let into the store. She said she had been shopping at Something Special for 14 years. Today, she was seeking items from Dept. 56 (a brand of giftware) and Halloween houses.

She decided the unusual houses Something Special sells would look nice in her recently purchased cabinet.

Her children were going to look for Crocs and Webkinz, and maybe some holiday items.

Labadie said she will be lost when Something Special closes, because there are no nearby stores that carry the unusual merchandise sold there.

This is the second store

Gillespie has closed. Six years ago Something Special II shut its doors and was consolidated three doors down into Something Special. Something Special II sold scrapbooking materials, jewelry, Dept. 56, Vera Bradley and Beanie Babies. After closing that store, Gillespie remodeled her two-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sandy Gillespie, owner of Something Special, has decided to close the store she has operated for 25 years on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. "It's time to retire," she said. "All my children are grown and it's time to move on."

story Something Special store and opened the back room with more merchandise.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 15th day of December, 2008, at 7:00 o'clock, p.m., prevailing Eastern Time in the Council Chambers, located at 17147 Maumee Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe, MI, to consider the adoption of an ordinance approving the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the City of Grosse Pointe Downtown Development Authority pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended.

The boundaries of the development area to which the Plan applies shall include:

Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Waterloo Street and the centerline of Cadieux Road (also known as the western municipal boundary of the City of Grosse Pointe),

thence northeasterly 1256.72 feet, more or less, along the centerline of Waterloo Street to the western line of the right-of-way for the alley lying west of and parallel to Neff Road,

thence southeasterly 1095.66 feet, more or less, along the western line of the right-of-way for the alley lying west of and parallel to Neff Road,

thence southwesterly 339.82 feet, more or less, parallel to Waterloo Street, to the centerline of St. Clair Street,

thence southeasterly 23.72 feet, more or less, along the centerline of St. Clair Street,

thence southwesterly 231.39 feet, more or less, parallel to Waterloo Street, to the eastern boundary of the Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 2,

thence southeasterly 15.01 feet along the eastern boundary of said plat,

thence southwesterly 156.25 feet, more or less, parallel to Waterloo Street, to the centerline of Notre Dame Street,

thence northwesterly 30.79 feet, more or less, along the centerline of Notre Dame Street,

thence southwesterly 533.06 feet, more or less, along the southern boundary of the Kercheval Avenue Subdivision to the centerline of Cadieux Road,

thence northwesterly 1104.97 feet, more or less, along the centerline of Cadieux Road to the point of beginning;

including the Van Avenue Subdivision; the Kercheval Avenue Subdivision; Chas. M. Cadieux's Subdivision; the Re-Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of Chas. M. Cadieux's Subdivision; lots 54 through 63 and lots 113 through 122a of the Pointe Land Company's Subdivision; lots 6 through 9 of Damerow's Subdivision; lots 27c through 35, 38a and 38b, and 79b through 90a of the Amended Plat of St. Clair Park Subdivision; lots 46 through 55 of the Assessor's City of Grosse Pointe Plat No. 2; The Village condominium subdivision #6; 710 Notre Dame condominium subdivision #342; Cadieux Professional condominium subdivision #372; and the following unplatted parcels:

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Copies of the proposed Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan, maps, plats, etc. are on file at the office of the City Clerk for inspection.

At the public hearing, all interested persons desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the City of Grosse Pointe Downtown Development Authority and all aspects of the Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Manager's Office.

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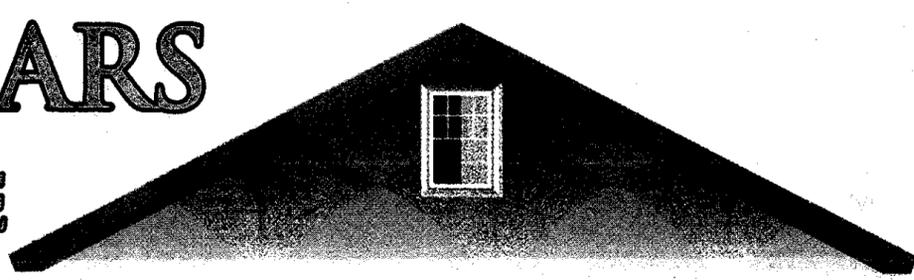
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Carl and Jeanne Reichert of can build and decorate a house from top to bottom in about three years. They they give them away because it's exciting to see someone enjoy their work.

Under construction

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Carl and Jeanne Reichert of Grosse Pointe Farms have been puttering around with houses for 20 years.

Carl takes care of the exterior and the electrical wiring. Jeanne is the interior decorator.

She said the exterior's color determines the interior's color scheme.

"Jeanne has a better eye than I do. I collect baseballs and do stained glass," Carl said.

About every three years, they complete a house and donate it to a nonprofit as a fundraiser.

The retired couple work on dollhouses — 5-by-2-by-4 feet.

The couple has built and furnished two dollhouses for the benefit of the Children's Home of Detroit and two went to their church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church. Some were built from kits; others from "the ground up."

Their latest project, a 13-room Victorian dollhouse, will be raffled off to benefit the Michigan Opera Theater and has been appraised at \$19,500.

It was originally a kit begun by an Oakland County man. He tried to sell it on eBay but gave up, letting the Reicherts take over.

Minor adjustments had to be made to get the dollhouse into the Reichert's basement where renovations and upgrades were done.

They completed the house to include a wrought iron stove, ice box and porcelain sink.

The dining room is filled with \$1,000 worth of furnishings including an oriental rug, crystal chandelier, carved furniture and a china setting for six.

The second level with the master bedroom, children's nursery and sewing room has Victorian-style custom draperies, wall coverings, light fixtures, furniture, bedding and carpeting.

Two rooms make up the third story and include a study with a roll-top desk, a hand-made puzzle and a music room with a baby grand piano.

Carl talks about the puzzle in the study.

On a trip to London they visited a miniature shop (a store which sells dollhouse size furniture). There they purchased two 30-piece jigsaw puzzles. The store owner, he said, makes the puzzles herself and the pieces fit in a small match-box size tin.

The Reicherts are landscapers, too. They see to it the shrubs, trees, flowers and deck or patio furniture are perfectly placed.

The workshop

A stroll through the Reicherts' work area shows a ceiling to floor shelving unit filled with miniature furniture, lighting fixtures, electrical wires and wallpaper.

There are boxes filled with carpeting squares and yet more furniture snatched at a discount before an Eastpointe miniature shop closed.

Over the years, Carl has found that if the dollhouse kit or a store doesn't have what he needs to complete the struc-

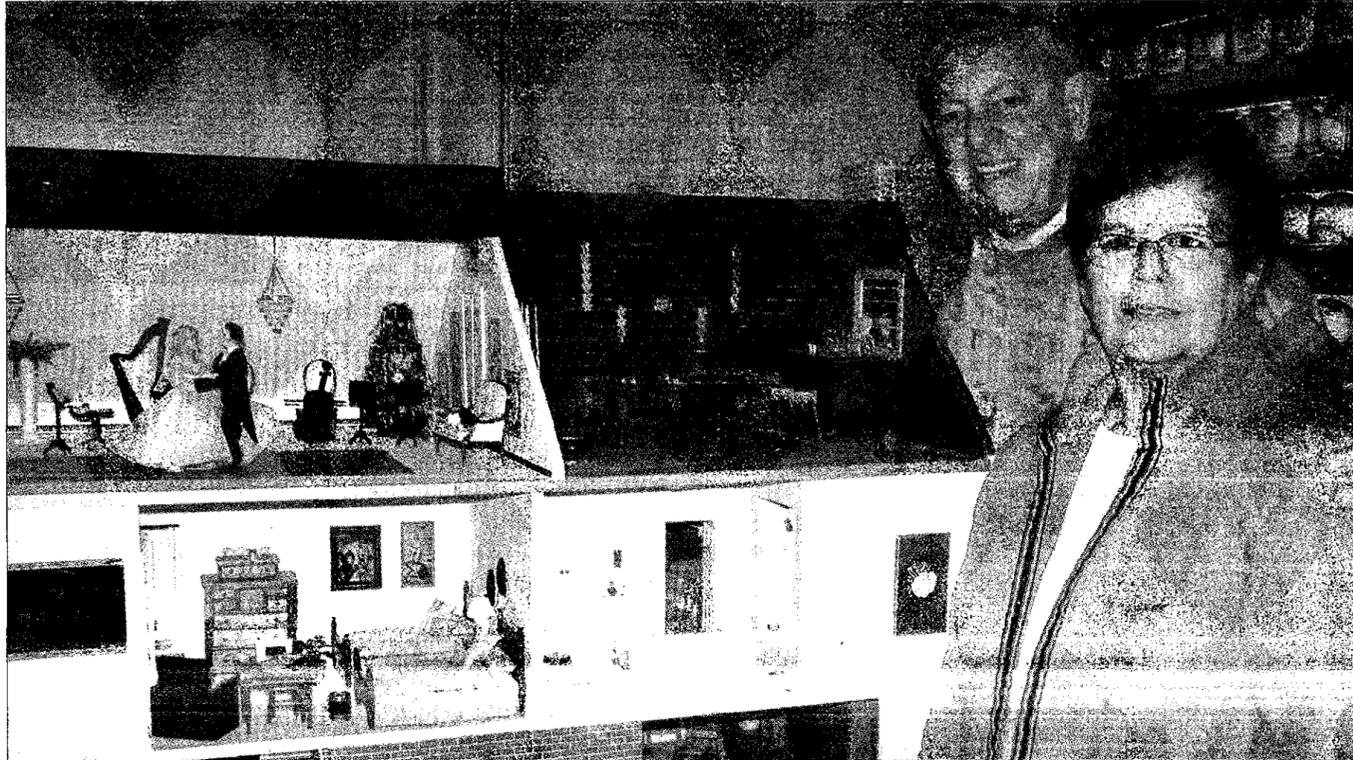


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Top, Jeanne and Carl Reichert in their Grosse Pointe Farms house, stand beside a miniature of their own house, with a few additions, such as the third-floor ballroom and billiard room. Above and below, bedrooms in the miniature Reichert house. Jeanne quilts the bed coverings herself, as well as the wall hangings below. Both rooms are replicas of the bedrooms in their home.



ture, he must manufacture it. Thus a good portion of their basement is devoted to dollhouse building, furnishing and manufacturing.

He has a jigsaw, a radial arm saw, a lathe, a band saw and various sanders.

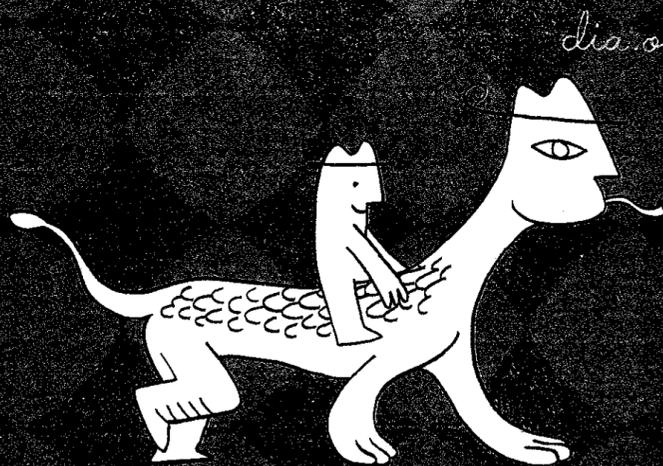
And if Jeanne doesn't have exactly what she wants for a

room, she makes it.

She has taken classes to learn how to make faux food.

Here the two laugh about Jeannie dragging her husband to a class where the topic was learning to make peas the size of pin heads.

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Above, the Victorian house remodeled and decorated by the Reicherts as a fundraiser for the Michigan Opera Theatre. Below the kitchen of the Victorian house to be raffled off to benefit the Michigan Opera Theatre. The 13-room house has been appraised at \$19,500.



HOUSE: Life in miniature

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Peering into a replica of their own house, Jeanne picked up the ham topped with a pineapple circle and cherry, explaining how she made it. She also upholstered the chairs and made the quilts.

"Didn't Jeanne tell you she quilts, too," Carl said.

He continued to say it takes about three years to complete a house because the couple spends their summers at the New Jersey seaside and four months in Florida during the winter. And when they are at home, the work on the dollhouses is done "when the spirit moves us."

"I'm a perfectionist," Jeanne said.

"It relaxes me," Carl said. He had his heart set on being a football coach and math teacher until he was diagnosed with Crohn's disease during his sophomore year at

Princeton University and dropped out for a year.

It was during that time, dealing with doctors and medicine, that Carl changed his major to biology. He attended Temple University, Hahnemann Medical College (now Drexel University College of Medicine), finishing up at Wayne State University School of Medicine, specializing in orthopedic surgery, bringing along Jeanne, a native of Lancaster, Penn., whom he met while she was in nursing school.

Settling in Grosse Pointe Farms, they raised three daughters while he pursued his career. The two became avid tennis players until both encountered health issues. They had to come up with a new hobby.

Carl said he had always been good with his hands, the son of a decorative iron worker, and Jeanne had always had an artistic talent so the dollhouse construction and design was a natural path.

"She had the talent. I just hammer and put things back together. That's what my business is," he summed up.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

Jeanne and Carl Reichert with their latest project, a two-story house. Carl puts the shingles on one at a time, overseeing the exterior's completion. Jeanne is the interior decorator.

NEW ARRIVALS

Courtney Pauline Cowan

Chatham, Mass.

Michael and Amy Cowan of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Pauline Cowan, born Oct. 24, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Patricia M. Gmeiner of the City of Grosse Pointe and the late Douglas Gmeiner.

Martha M. Cowan of Woodstock, Vt. and Stuart Cowan of Brooklyn, N.Y. are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Dr. Daniel McKinley of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jeanne Gmeiner of Hendersonville, N.C. and Jane Meincke of

Oliver Patrick Scott

Lisa and Arthur Scott of Hawaii are the parents of a son, Oliver Patrick Scott, born March 5, 2008.

Grandparents are Robert and Marie McCurdy of Grosse Pointe Park and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scott III of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Pollack of St. Clair Shores and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scott Jr. of North Carolina are the great-grandparents.



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Preparing for the Herbs & Holly Boutique are the culinary team: Sandra Jackson, Jackie Beck, Patricia Cardello, co-chairs Patricia Muellenhagen and Mary Glassco, Sue Ternes, Evelyn Barlow and Mae Spitzer. The boutique will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Center, 20025 Mack.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Herbs and holly

The Herbe Society of America/Grosse Pointe Unit hosts its annual Herbs and Holly Boutique from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Center, 20025 Mack.

Homemade herbal foods, bath and beauty products, pet items, holiday gifts and decorations will be available.

Master gardeners will be on hand with information and herbal demonstrations.

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

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, will attend a performance of "Miracle on 34th Street" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Players Clubhouse, 21 East Jefferson, Detroit.

Community women are invited.

The cost is \$15 and includes

refreshments.

Call Marianne Shrader at (313) 885-8304 for information.

Grosse Pointe Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts speaker the Rev. Peter Henry at 12:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. He will deliver a Thanksgiving message.

For more information, call (313) 670-3461.

League of Women Voters

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cal candidates or political parties.

For more information, call (313) 343-0771 or visit grossepointe.mi.lwnet.org.

Italian Heritage

The Italian Heritage Society holds an "Explore the Culinary Treasures of Italy" dinner on Monday, Dec. 1, at Ristoranti Bucci, 20217 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner is at 7 p.m.

Appropriate wines will be selected by wine professional Darrell Finken.

Dinner will be prepared by Chef Bujar Mamuslari.

For more information, call Marian Impastato at (313) 886-6894 or Patricia Cardello at (313) 881-1857.

Reservations are limited and business attire is requested. The event will benefit Italian studies, classical and modern languages, literatures and cultures at Wayne State University.

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club

Several members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club were recognized for their years of service.

◆ Rob Robinson has been with the club five years.

◆ Fred Ollison has been a member since 1970.

◆ Three Grosse Pointe South juniors were sent to a District 6400 leadership seminar by the club. The three-day event was attended by Caroline Cullen, Jessica Bashara and Mya Dempsey. They are to attend a Rotary meeting to share their experience.

◆ Noting that this is foundation month, international chairman Amy Generro talked about giving.

◆ The club is offering a matching program to all who become a Paul Harris fellow.

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◆ Author Michael W. R. Davis spoke on the Arsenal of Democracy. He discussed building the American war machine and the part the auto industry played in changing from manufacturing autos to tanks.

◆ Franceska Respa spoke about Middle Kingdom at a recent meeting.

◆ Some \$20,000 has been given away in the past five weeks through the 50/50 raffles.

Mark Brooks would like to sell more than 800 tickets to raise more than \$24,000. Each ticket is \$50.

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◆ The Rev. Peter Henry,

pastor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be the Monday, Nov. 24, speaker. He will deliver the traditional Thanksgiving message.

◆ For more information about the club, e-mail Marv80@comcast.net.

Rotarian highlight

Pat Brinker has been a Rotarian since 1996.

Owner of the League Shop on the Hill, Brinker joined the club after the death of her husband, Bob, a longtime Rotarian.

She has served on several committees and had held chair positions on the club's biannual auctions.

Brinker is also a member several Grosse Pointe non-profit groups, including the Junior League.



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4B | CHURCHES

Organist observes 25th anniversary at First English



Robert Foster was recognized for his 25 years as the coordinator of music for First English Lutheran Church in October. Foster was joined in the chancel by, from left, the Rev. Jerry Elsholz, Laura Joseph, Patty Foster, Peggy Foster, Jessie Foster, Danny Foster, Bob Foster and the Rev. Walter Schmidt.

It was a surprise for Robert Foster, music coordinator at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, when he concluded the last worship service Sunday, Oct. 12. He was summoned by the pastors to the chancel to be recognized for his 25 years with the church's music program.

His mother, Peggy Foster and sister, Laura Joseph, of Fairmont, WV, joined the pastors, Foster's wife, Patty, son, Danny, and daughter, Jessie, in honoring him. The congregation gave him a signed a remembrance book and a gift certificate. Also in attendance were former choir members of First

English and performers of past dinner theater musicals which are annually co-directed by Foster. He auditioned for the position of organist at First English 25 years ago and became coordinator of music in charge of the Good News Singers, the Lord's Company Singers and the Lord's Company Ringers.

Foster plays at three worship services every Sunday, is music director of L.I.F.E. and co-directs the annual dinner theater

in November. A prodigy from age 5, Foster's family members said they were hard-pressed to con-

vince him to go outside to play. He indicated he would rather

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Thanksgiving celebration

A non-sectarian Thanksgiving celebration, under the direction of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and the Jewish Council of Grosse Pointe will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 884-3075 or visit gpcong.org.

Christmas tea

A Christmas tea party and mini fashion show begins at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Connie's Children's Shop in St. Clair Shores will provide

the fashions.

There will be a tea menu, holiday shopping and a cookie decorating station.

The event is presented by the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center and the Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center.

Reservations may be made by calling (586) 779-6111, ext. 3 or (586) 772-4477. The cost is \$20 for adults and children 12 to 18 are \$10 and children under 12 are \$5.

Christmas extravaganza

The Holy Family Catholic Church's Usher Club holds a Christmas Extravaganza after the 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, Mass.

The event begins with the play, "The Birth of Christ," with The Children Players and is followed by lunch with Santa.

The cost is \$3. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 30. For more information, call Josephine DeMaria at (586) 294-1684. The church is located at 641 Walter P. Chrysler Highway, Detroit.

Shroud of Turin

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1828 Jay, Detroit, will host the Shroud of Turin exhibit 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Maureen McKinley Light

What to tell children when divorce is subject



Q. "My husband and I are considering divorce. What do we tell the children?"

A. This is a frequently asked question and there are two parts to the answer. One is "how" does a parent break bad news of any sort to a child or children. The other is "what" does a parent say. While it is impossible to ap-

ply a one-size-fits-all solution, there are some important issues to keep in mind when considering this problem.

First and foremost, keep in mind children are very perceptive. In most cases, they are intuitively aware that problems exist between their parents, even if steps are taken to keep conflict from flaring up in front of them.

Children are worriers by nature. These worries are often internalized and show up in the form of physical complaints such as stomach aches or headaches. It is a good idea to bring problems that impact

them into the open in a safe way so their worries do not take other forms. In the case of older children, worry still takes place, but is sometimes disguised by defiance, anger and acting out. Or they may turn to peers for company and comfort while turning away from family.

At all ages, worry can impact concentration, which can affect performance in school or other areas.

Talking to your children is definitely recommended. But when and how? Most parents realize intuitively they shouldn't load their children with de-

tails. At first, keep it simple. In other words, acknowledge that there are some disagreements or problems going on, but solutions are being sought.

If there are no ongoing attempts to repair the marriage and one parent is planning to move out, children should be told in such a way that their own immediate concerns will be forcefully addressed. Since children are normally egocentric, or preoccupied with their own needs being met (i.e., survival), this should be targeted in the first conversation.

In essence, parents need to convey to their children, "We

are not sure what is going to happen yet, but we will make sure that you will be OK. In other words, neither parent will disappear and the children's lives will be disrupted as little as possible. How this is to be achieved will be a work in progress, but children will respond to the confidence with which you communicate this message.

In talking to children along these lines, parents can be reminded of what their primary goal should always be, which is to put the children's needs first. From this point, children will ask questions which are of most concern to them and not necessarily when or in what form the questions might be expected. They should be an-

swered as they come, leaving room for the child to interpose their own thoughts about what might be important.

Parents should avoid imposing topics they think should be of greatest concern to their children, lest they miss hearing what is really on their minds or talk about something the child does not need or feel ready to talk about.

Maureen McKinley Light is a licensed clinical social worker and a board certified marriage and family therapist for adults, children and adolescents in private practice in Grosse Pointe.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit www.familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

Saving lives by raising taxes

Dear Jeff and Debra: I had a thought and maybe it sounds a little controversial, but couldn't we help Michigan by raising taxes on alcohol and cigarettes?

The state would collect more revenue and as an added benefit the higher costs would discourage people from overdrinking or taking up the smoking habit. Then the burden on our health care system would ease up and Medicare and Medicaid, I bet, would save millions. Makes sense to

me, but I haven't heard anyone else discussing the idea.

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Dear Save the World:

Throughout the years, what has commonly been called the "vice tax" or "sin tax" has had its supporters and detractors in Michigan.

We aren't in the position to debate the politics of such a tax, but new research shows that raising state taxes on beer, wine and liquor has up to four times the effect of other prevention campaigns such as those con-

ducted in schools or the media.

The study, published by the American Journal of Public Health, found that raising alcohol taxes significantly reduces deaths from alcohol-related diseases such as cirrhosis and breast cancer. Researchers analyzed the effects of substantial tax increases implemented in Alaska.

Findings show that the increased tax reduced alcohol-related deaths by 29 percent. A subsequent tax hike resulted in an additional 11 percent drop. These numbers have remained consistent over time.

"The findings are quite astounding," said Alexander C. Wagenaar, of the University of Florida College of Medicine. "A simple adjustment of the tax rate resulted in a substantial drop in the death rate."

Additionally, raising the price of cigarettes through higher taxes motivates more people to quit smoking and discourages young people from picking up the habit. It's estimated that every pack of cigarettes smoked eventually costs the health care system \$11.

Increased taxes, it can be argued, save lives, save money and increase state revenues.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are co-authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

The professional interventionists live in Grosse Pointe Farms and can be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

HAP Medicare HMO high ranking

Health Alliance Plan's Medicare HMO is ranked in the top plans in Michigan, according to the America's Best Health Plans ranking by U.S. News & World Report.

The America's Best Health Plans list was created by the U.S. News Media Group, in collaboration with the National Committee for Quality Assurance.

HAP's Medicare HMO, HAP Senior Plus, was ranked 24th among 216 Medicare health plans nationwide in customer service, preventive services and treating illness. Areas of strong performance include quick care, high rating of care received, cancer screenings, diabetes care, kidney disease monitoring, mental and behavioral health and medication management to avoid drug interactions and complications. In these areas, HAP received

overall scores of at least four out of five stars.

"Our recognition is a credit to the top-notch physicians who care for our Medicare members and recognize the power of measurement and public accountability for improving health care quality," said Karen Winttingham, vice president of Medicare and Public Sector Programs. "It's also a testament to our HAP Senior Plus mem-

bers who take their health seriously and make sure they get the preventive care and disease management services they need."

HAP's commercial HMO is also one of America's Best Health Plan with a ranking of 38 out of 245.

The rankings of America's Best Health Plans can be viewed online at usnews.com/healthplans.

Arthritis Foundation tribute

The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter hosts its annual Tribute to Excellence dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Detroit Marriott at the Renaissance Center.

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6B | SENIORS

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Water needed to sustain healthy life



One important element of good health is a proper diet. But strangely enough, little mention is made of the important role water consumption plays in good health.

What brings me to this subject is a recent visit to the dentist. I told the dental hygienist my sinuses were getting clogged, probably due to cold weather. "Drink a lot of water," she advised. "It helps thin the mucus."

This is the first I've heard that suggestion, but I know I've been told by others that

drinking water was essential to good health. Years ago my gynecologist told me that many women suffered bladder infections because they don't drink sufficient water to adequately flush out the bladder.

A few years ago I was complaining to my doctor about a lack of energy. "Are you drinking enough water?" she asked. "If you're not, that could explain lack of energy."

I went on the Internet and found some of the health problems that can be caused or aggravated by insufficient water consumption.

It's estimated that 71 percent of Americans over 60 years old are overweight or obese.

A study funded by the Institute for Public Health and Water Research provided the

first scientific evidence that water consumption can influence food and calorie intake in older overweight adults.

The study involved 24 overweight or obese men and women ranging from 55 to 75 years of age. The study revealed the sample group habitually consumed only half the recommended total daily fluid intake.

Participants were given a standardized breakfast meal on two occasions. They were instructed not to drink fluids prior to one meal. A half hour prior to the other meal, participants consumed two cups of water to "preload."

The study showed that not only was there a measured drop of 13 percent in caloric intake during the water preload test meal, participants also consumed a lower volume

of food. The reason the body needs water?

The body overall is about 70 percent water. Blood is about 90 percent water, the brain is about 85 percent water, muscles are about 72 percent water and fat is about 15 percent water.

Water performs various functions in the body. It carries nutrients through the system, lubricates joints, transports waste and keeps the skin supple.

If the kidneys don't get enough fluid, the liver stops metabolizing fat and starts filtering waste. If the intestines do not get enough, they pull what they need from the colon in the bowel, causing constipation.

Do liquids other than water count? The majority of ex-

perts recommend the amount of fluids needed by the body consist mainly of water. Other beverages contain sugar, alcohol, caffeine, or artificial flavors.

Sugar and alcohol add calories. Sugar and caffeine cause insulin production. Caffeine acts as a diuretic, pulling more fluid out of the body. Alcohol also acts as a dehydrating agent. Many flavorings in drinks are treated as toxins by the body.

Some foods, however, can provide some needed water. Watermelon and oranges, as well as many vegetables, such as spinach and other leafy vegetables, contain a significant quantity of water. They are, however, not the best way to hydrate your body, but do provide essential nutrients not contained in pure water.

You can get too much water and that could lead to hyponatremia, a life-threatening condition in which the body's sodium and electrolyte balance is profoundly disrupted. The condition is rare and is usually seen in endurance athletes, who cannot stop to urinate. To prevent this, spread fluid intake throughout the day and make sure to urinate frequently.

Before you drastically change the amounts of water or the kinds of food you consume, check with your doctor. Water consumption can alter the effectiveness of many medications and the doctor will want to monitor you carefully while your body is becoming accustomed to the changes.

Contact Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net

Cold weather safety tips for senior citizens

Winter aggravations can create serious safety risks for seniors.

With some planning, preparation and caution, seniors can stay safe and enjoy some time outdoors this season.

Here are seven tips for senior safety in cold weather:

1) Make sure your home and its heat source are safe, secure and reliable. Before the weather turns cold, have the furnace serviced. Change air filters throughout the house every 30 days. Check the insulation in the attic to ensure it meets gov-

ernment standards. Seniors can be more susceptible to the negative effects of cold, including joint discomfort, dry skin, chapped lips and general discomfort.

2) Stay in touch. Isolation can be a problem for seniors throughout the year, but it can be life threatening in bad weather. Check in regularly with someone whenever the weather turns bad. Establish a call schedule with a family member or another senior so they know to expect you to check in regularly. This way, if

something prevents you from making your regular call — be it illness or injury — your winter watch buddy can send help.

3) Outdoor exercise in fresh, brisk air can be beneficial to mental and physical well-being. Take care when walking outdoors on ice or snow. Invest in equipment that can help you stay sure-footed such as a cleat-like device that fits over most shoes and provides traction on snow and ice.

4) Be extra cautious when driving. Be sure your vehicle is in good repair. Invest in good

snow or all-weather tires. Avoid non-essential driving when the roads are bad and schedule necessary trips during daylight hours, when there is less traffic on the road.

5) Stock up on non-perishable food items. Choose options such as peanut butter, almonds, other nuts, cheeses and boxed milk that provide heat and energy generating protein. Keep some items on hand that require no cooking, in case electric power is lost during or after a winter storm.

6) Keep a flashlight with fresh batteries, candles, a fully charged cell phone and a portable radio on hand for

emergencies.

7) Be sure your home is well-lit inside and out during winter months when sunlight is dimmer and a covering of snow

can impair vision. When walking outside on a bright, snow covered day-use polarizing sunglasses to diminish glare and improve visual acuity.

Boomers drive American volunteerism

Seniors are increasingly looking for innovative ways to serve nonprofits in causes they care by volunteering, experts say.

Many are choosing opportunities deeply rooted in the skills and experiences they acquired in the working world.

The book, "Boomer

Volunteer Engagement: Collaborate Today, Thrive Tomorrow" helps charities recognize opportunities for engagement with older adults and reorganize their volunteer programs to support more skilled volunteering.

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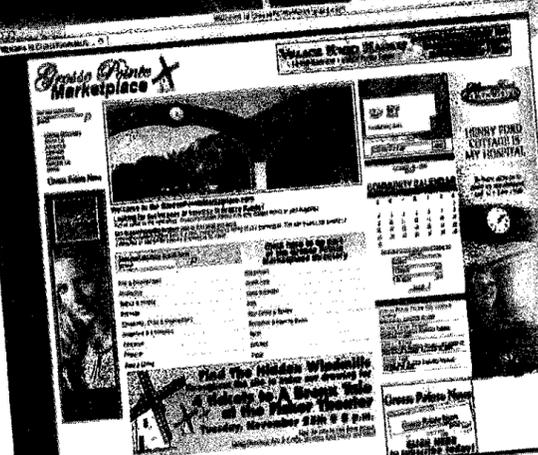
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OPERA REVIEW By Dina Soresi Winter

Italian maestro creates 'Butterfly' magic

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" performed well can move stones and melt icicles.

Michigan Opera Theatre's opening night performance of "Madame Butterfly" Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Detroit Opera House drew a large crowd and an enthusiastic ovation. It continues its run thru Sunday, Nov. 23.

Deeply touching is the story of the Japanese girl, Cio Cio San (Butterfly), who marries the American lieutenant, Pinkerton, during his sojourn

in Nagasaki. For him she gives up her religion (so she can "pray to his God") and is denounced by her people. Later, despite all the signs of being abandoned, she continues to wait for Pinkerton, eager to show him their little son, Sorrow, whose name will be changed to Joy when his father returns.

Her belief is summed up in one of the most beautiful arias in the operatic repertoire, "Un bel di vedremo" (One fine day). Finally, when all hope is gone, Butterfly takes her life. This scene can be heart-rend-

ing in its profound simplicity.

In this production, however, the final moment became a spectacular show of Kabuki theater stagecraft — the color red gradually flowing over the entire stage. Wow!

If you want a show of Kabuki art, you can't miss this.

We were in awe! But for a moment we forgot the story. We forgot the music. And somehow we were not inclined to weep. In fact, Mario Corradi's staging of this opera seemed largely lacking in what the Germans would call: Innigkeit... inwardness.

Where were the nuances which make for a truly great performance? He doesn't seem to know how to bring that out in his artists. As the incomparable Maria Callas once said (quoting her mentor, the great conductor Serafin), "the gesture comes out of the music." When the staging overrides the music, it's gone too far.

With all that said, Mihoko Kinoshita gave a secure and sensitive performance of the innocent and tragic Butterfly; Mika Shigematsu was a convincing and compassionate

Suzuki. James Valenti, the good-looking scoundrel, Pinkerton, sang with ease and élan. The Consul (Daniel Sutin) had an especially beautiful sound but seemed overly sentimental in his role; Joseph Hu as Goro and Eva Evola as Kate were competent in their roles. And let's not forget Killian Wallace, the darling little boy who won everyone's heart in his role of Sorrow.

The famous Humming Chorus was among the highlights of the evening.

But the major star of this performance was the Italian

magician in the pit, Maestro Edoardo Mueller. Together with MOT's extremely capable and responsive orchestra, he masterfully drew out the rich and soul-stirring harmonies and melodies of Puccini's magnificent score. It was a profoundly moving experience. If there were any tears, this is where they came.

Upcoming performances are at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday Nov. 22, and R 2:30 p.m. Sunday Nov. 23. Prices range from \$28 to \$120. For tickets, call (313) 237-7464.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

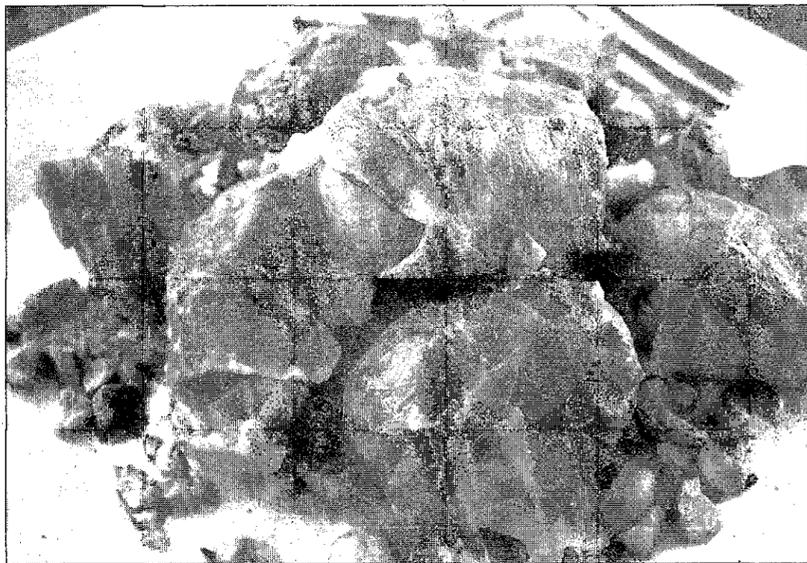


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Ditch the green bean casserole and forget the peas and corn in favor of Brussels sprouts at the holiday feast.

New recipe for holiday dinners

Holiday dilemma No. 4... vegetable side dishes. This year can the green bean casserole and leave the peas and corn in the freezer. Reach for some fresh Brussels sprouts and wrap them in prosciutto. A super simple sauce will finish this elegant take on sprouts that will leave your guests talking, for sure.

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hazelnuts (or other toasted nut)

Bring a medium pot of water to a boil and add the Brussels sprouts.

Boil the sprouts until just fork tender, about 5 to 8 minutes. Drain the sprouts and allow to cool long enough to handle.

Trim the very end of each sprout, then cut in half lengthwise. Toss the sprouts with the pepper.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cut the sliced prosciutto into strips and wrap a strip

around each Brussels sprout half. Place the wrapped sprouts on a greased baking sheet. (Don't worry if the wrapped sprouts don't look perfect as the prosciutto will cling to the sprouts in the oven.)

Bake the sprouts for 20 minutes at 375 degrees.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl whisk together the maple syrup with the mustard. (If you don't have Dijon on hand, any fancy mustard will do.) Transfer the cooked sprouts to a serving dish, then drizzle with the sauce. Sprinkle the toasted nuts over the sprouts and serve.

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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

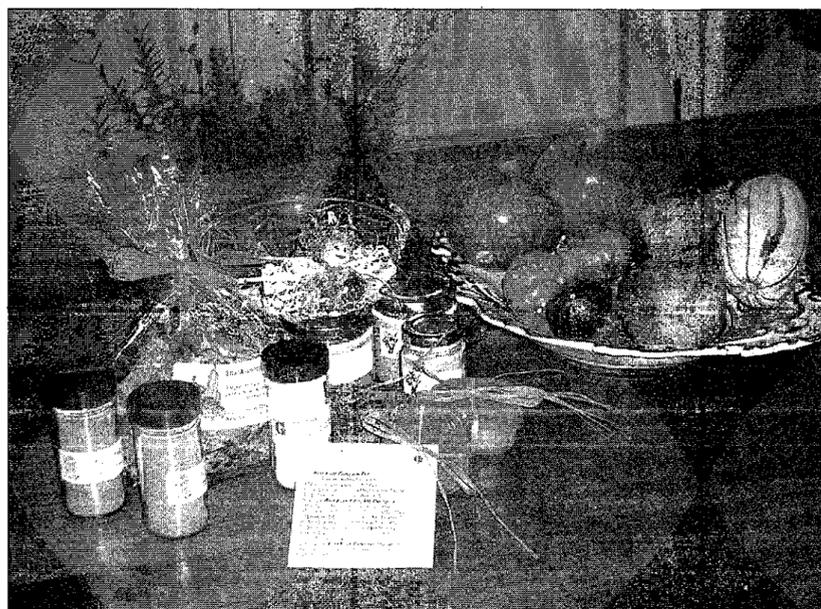


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Herbs & Holly Boutique will be Saturday, Nov. 22, caters to culinary, decorative, pet treats, lavender and mint products and offers samples and demonstrations.

Fill house with garden fragrance this holiday



We were lucky to enjoy beautiful weather in November. But as the month progresses, what better way to turn it from cheerless to cheerful than to fill the house with fragrances of the garden and holiday season.

For centuries people have brought in herbs from the garden, fields and forests to scent their homes. Egyptians put flowers and spices in tombs and Romans perfumed linens with lavender and stuffed mattresses with rose petals.

Herbal teas, potpourri and herbal cooking combinations can be made from your garden.

Or, if you'd like some items ready-made, visit the third annual Herbs & Holly Boutique

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Avenue.

Demonstrations, samples and items for sale give the Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America a chance to shine.

All proceeds return to the community for education and projects.

Items for sale include lavender products, homemade pet gifts, handcrafted wreaths, and a variety of culinary creations.

If you never know which herb to use, or how or where to best grow them, the group has Herb Wheels to help and master gardeners will be on hand to answer specific questions.

In an effort to help a millennial mint farm in St. John, drams of mint essential oils will be available.

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Thanksgiving Potpourri

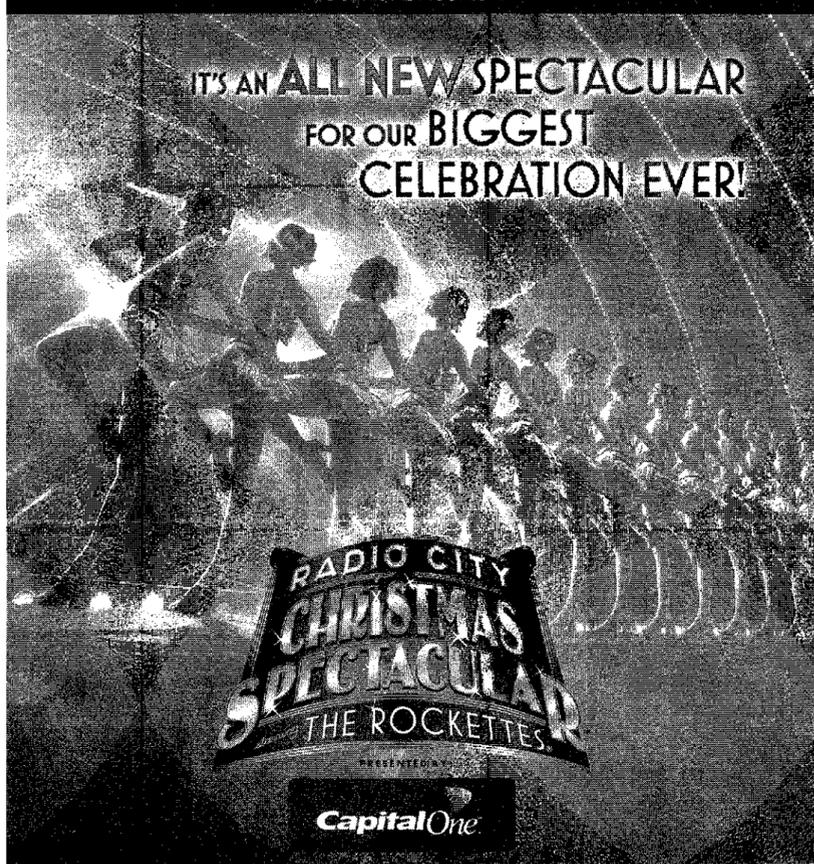
- 2 cups dried calendula flowers
- 2 cups dried basil leaves and flowers (opal basil looks particularly colorful)
- 2 cups acorns
- 1 cup dried sage leaves
- 1 cup dried lovage leaves
- 1/2 cup each pumpkin, squash, and sunflower seeds
- 1 cup Indian corn removed from the cob

Combine and display in a festive glass bowl. After the holiday, toss it outside where the wind will carry away the leaves and the birds will enjoy the seeds.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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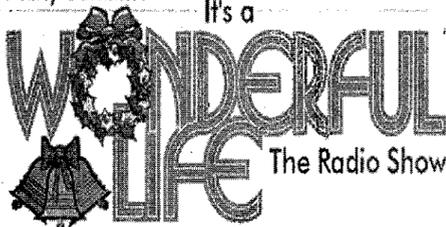
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But today, Perrone, pastor of Assumption Grotto Catholic Church in Detroit, is producing wholesome family musicals in the tradition of the classics.

"It's not just good music," Perrone said. "What last year's musical, 'Palla Eius' and this year's new musical, called 'The Heritage,' represent is what we hope will be the beginning of a cultural renaissance, beginning in Detroit and spreading throughout the world."

"We desperately need this genre of theater, given the immense influx of filth and violence of so many contemporary films, music and stage productions which have not resisted even unto attacking the Catholic church and the priesthood."

Perrone has teamed up with Joe Maher, a producer of live entertainment from Hollywood; Sonja Krolik, a

choreographer and dancer from Broadway; Emmy and Grammy Award winner Ed Wolfrum who engineered the sound for Motown hits and the music during the performances, will be accompanied by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"There's a lamentable void in the church's involvement in the arts today, even though the church formerly has been a great promoter of them," Perrone said. "This deficiency has resulted in the proverbial 'vacuum' for evil to take ascendancy in film, TV, literature, vulgar music, etc. From time to time we need incentives to our faith."

Performances of "The Heritage" take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3 and Friday, Dec. 5; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at Assumption Grotto Catholic Parish, 13770 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit.

Tickets are \$30 per family; \$10 per adult; \$7 per teen; \$3 per child and children 6 and under are free. There is free lighted and secured parking. Call the rectory at (313) 372-0762.

ORGANIST: Anniversary celebrated

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practice the piano and organ. At age 11, he gained experience at the organ of a Methodist church, then became assistant organist at a Lutheran church a year later.

A shy student in high school and college, he communicated with music, earning both a bachelor's and master's degrees in organ performance at

the University of Michigan.

He became the accompanist for the vocal director of Grosse Pointe North High School's music program and in 1996 became choral music teacher for grades 6-12 at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods and co-director of the school's musicals.

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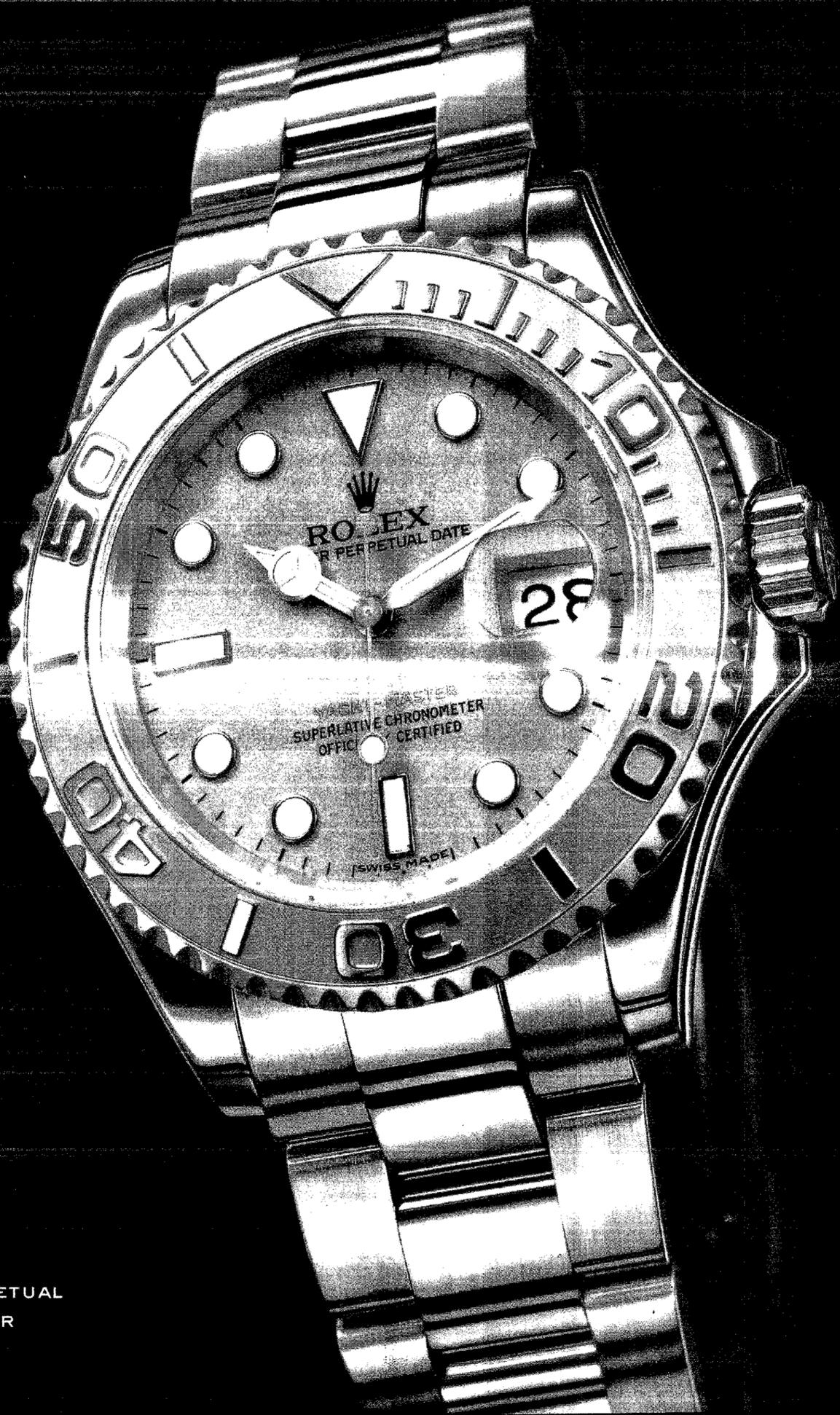
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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Thrill of victory, agony of defeat

North wins regional with sweep

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the second time during the Kim Lockhart tutelage, Grosse Pointe North's girls volleyball team earned a Class A regional championship.

The Lady Norsemen, playing at city rival Grosse Pointe South, dismantled Southfield 25-17, 25-23, 25-15 in the regional title match.

"We have so many seniors who really wanted this regional title," Lockhart said. "It's been a long season, starting in August, and it's a relief to get this regional crown and move on to the quarterfinals."

"We're pumped and ready to go."

Before the match, senior hitter Madie Kent said the team could win if they play aggressively and take the game right at Southfield.

"Southfield is a nice team and we have to play well to win," Kent said. "It won't be easy."



Senior Madie Kent had 16 kills to help Grosse Pointe North pummel Southfield in a Class A regional title match.

Young team ousted in semifinals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's playoff run ended last week with a 25-9, 25-6, 25-13 loss to host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian in a Division IV regional semifinal match.

The Lady Knights had trouble matching the offensive firepower of the No. 6-ranked squad in Division IV.

Also competing in the regional were Bloomfield Hills Roeper and Lutheran Westland, both ranked in the top four.

Westland ended up winning.

"It was a good learning experience for our younger players," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "We have most of our players coming back, so this run through the state playoffs was nice."

"It definitely was a tough regional for us since three teams were highly ranked."

Seniors Megan Amicucci, Kristin Peterson and Jill Tines graduate. Returning next season for the Lady Knights, who finished the season 8-21-2

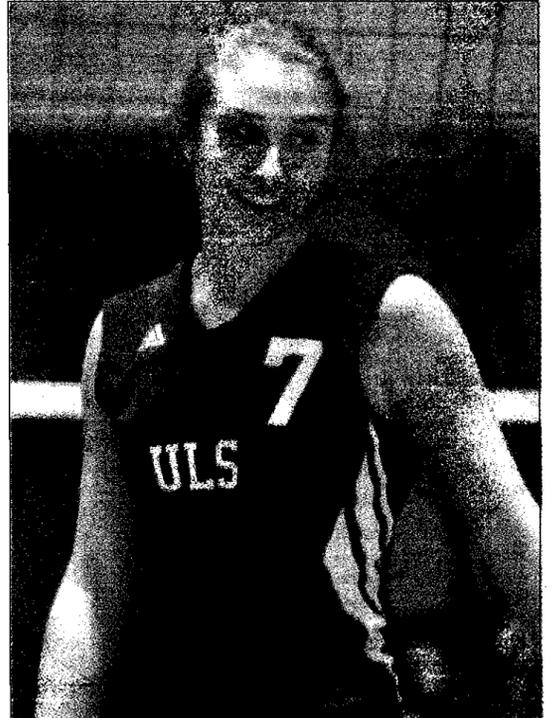


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Senior Kristin Peterson, one of the Lady Knights' captains, ended her high school career competing in the regionals.

overall, are Morgan Ellis, Smith, Grace Edmonds, Medea Shanidze, Sarah Margaret Zinkel, Kinaya Altimore, Carrie Chouinard, Smith, Nimet Williams and Mariah Passalacqua, Haley Mary Grech.

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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Park to take golf career to college level

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South senior Charlotte Park ended her high school golf career by earning Division I All-State honors.

She saved her best-ever score for the second round of the state finals when she shot a 75 to finish the two-day event with a 153.

She finished eighth in the state finals and led the Lady Blue Devils' girls golf team to a program-best second-place finish behind favored Rochester.

"I was nervous before the finals and I usually never get nervous before a match," said Park, 17, of Grosse Pointe Farms. "It was my last high school event and I wanted to do well."

"I'm really happy with my scores and to shoot my best-ever round during the state finals was great. It also helped to play my final round with the girls who finished first and second in the state, Amy Meier of Rochester and Devon Compton of Stoney Creek."

Park's teammate and golf buddy, freshman Ella Pendy, earned All-State Honorable Mention. In addition, the team earned All-State Academic accolades.

"We had a great season and I was fortunate to be a part of such a strong team because we were all friends," Park said. "It was tough to see the season end because we're such a tight-knit group, but at least we finished the season as the best-ever girls golf team at South."

Park's climb up the standings began in the beginning of the summer when she participated in a junior golf tour, along with some of her teammates.

"I never thought much about golf until my junior year when

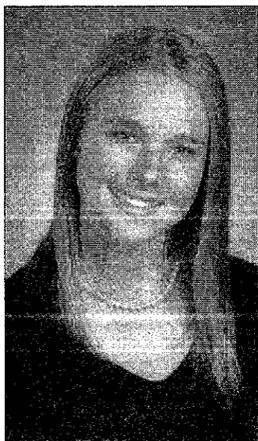


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Charlotte Park

I really started having fun and shooting lower scores," she said. "Playing on the junior tour helped me improve a lot and it showed this season. I played with more confidence."

Park's two sub-80 rounds in the state finals lowered her final 18-hole average to 81.5 and her 9-hole average was a 40.5.

"Charlotte's commitment, talent and steadfastness was a great example to our younger players," said South girls head coach James Cooper. "She played hard and had such a great attitude."

Her golf game began during the summer before her freshman year of high school when she went to the local golf course near the cottage her family owns in the Thumb.

"I went out and played a few rounds of golf and began to enjoy it," Park said. "I spend a lot of time each summer at the cottage, so playing golf gave me something to do."

"I didn't know I would like the sport this much, but I do and I hope to continue my career in college."

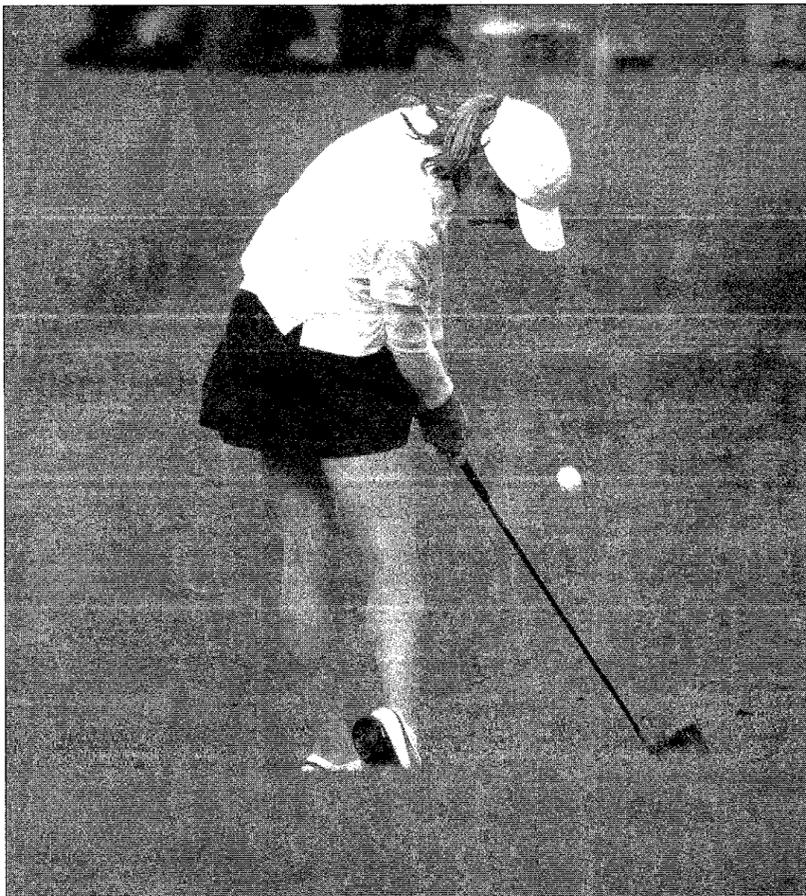


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Charlotte Park launches an iron shot during a match this season.

More than a dozen colleges have expressed interest in Park, including Middlebury in Vermont, DePauw in Indiana, Bucknell in Pennsylvania and Hope in Michigan.

"I'm basing my decision on which college gives me the best academic program and a golf team I can play for," Park said. "There are some fantastic women's golf teams out there, but the college curriculums

aren't what I'm looking for.

"I'm going to make a decision in the near future and I would have to say it's between Hope, Middlebury, DePauw and Bucknell."

Each of the first three competes in Division III, while Bucknell has a Division I program and is exactly what Park is searching for, which includes studying communications and broadcasting.

Park said Bucknell recently expressed interest and has one spot open on the women's golf team.

"Charlotte put a lot of work in this summer to improve her game and she improved even more during the season," said South girls golf head coach Jim Cooper after the state finals. "Charlotte picked the best time to break the school record for lowest round in the girls'

program, which was the final round of the state finals."

Park also gets it done in the classroom as her 3.5 grade point average indicates. She currently is taking honors pre-calculus, physics, sociology and British history among her first semester curriculum.

"I'm having a great time during my senior year," she said. "I had a great golf season and my classes are fun and challenging. It's going to be sad to see high school end, but then again I'm looking forward to college and starting another chapter in my life."

Park will have to balance her college studies with golf when she gets to school in the fall. All colleges play a fall schedule and one in the spring.

"I like Hope the most," Park said. "I loved the campus and Holland is a quaint city. It's not too far from home and it offers me the chance to continue my golf career and get a great education."

"I plan to make my decision in the near future."

Park's mental toughness helps balance out the field since at 5-feet, 2-inches in height, her drives are less than most of the better golfers.

"I don't get rattled out there, which helps," she said. "I'm not the longest hitter, which means I'm going to have to use longer irons and even some woods when I play on the longer college courses."

"It's OK because I will be mentally tough to handle it."

Park's dad, John, and mother, Lynn, as well as her brother, George, a high school sophomore, are her biggest fans.

"I get a lot of support from my family," Park said.

She isn't going to play another sport this year at South, but she will continue to practice her golf game in preparation for the collegiate fall league.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

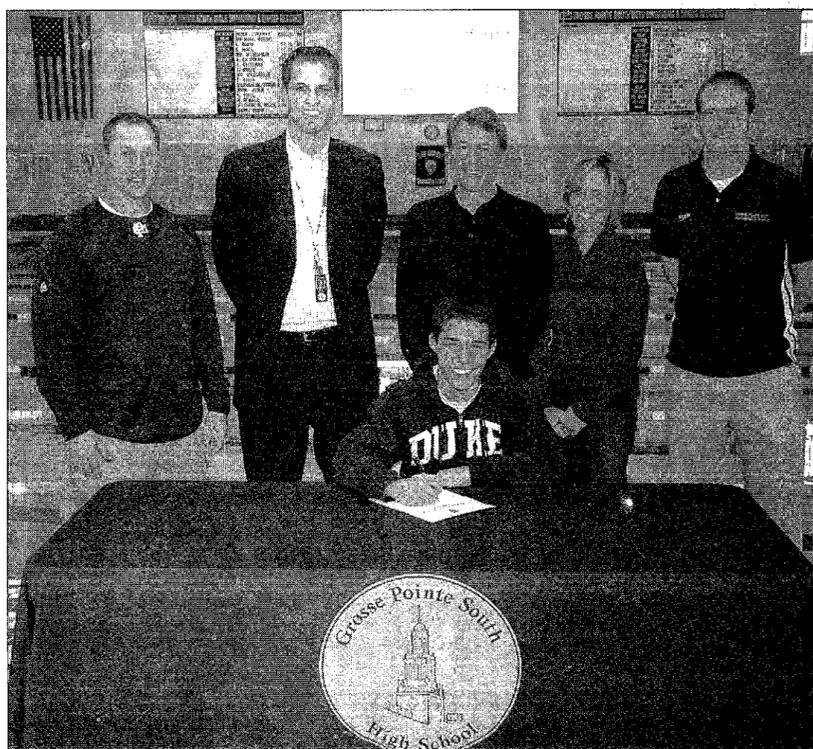


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Diving for Duke

Grosse Pointe South senior Jordan Long, sitting, signed an official letter-of-intent to dive for Duke University's men's swimming and diving team next season. Joining Long for the occasion are, standing from left, Chad Hepner, Jordan's diving coach; Brandon Slone, South's athletic director; John Long, Jordan's father; Val Long, Jordan's mother; and Eric Gunderson, South boys swim head coach.

Cruse makes hoops squad

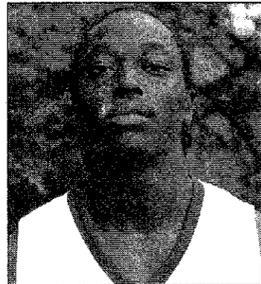
Albion College men's head basketball coach Jody May recently named his 15-man squad that will compete for the Britons this season. Making the team is Grosse Pointe South graduate J.C. Cruse, son of Jeffrey and Annette Cruse of Detroit.

Cruse is a sophomore who helped the Britons post a 19-6 overall record last season, which included a 12-2 league record.

He played in the final six games of the last season, scoring seven points in the Britons' home win over Alma and six points and three rebounds in a victory over Tri-State University.

Cruse and the Britons open this year with home games Nov. 21 and Nov. 23 against Defiance College and Madonna University.

The Britons have won 14 MIAA championships.



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UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Tennis, soccer name all-state selections

University Liggett School announced several accolades earned by fall sports athletes.

Seniors Drew Amato and Aziz Jan earned Division IV All-State honors at No. 1 doubles for the boys tennis team that made it to the state finals.

"Drew and Aziz didn't play as a doubles team until midway through the season," ULS tennis coach Chuck Wright said. "They did very well the second half of the season."

In addition, the tennis squad made the All-State Academic team for 2008.

Boys soccer head coach David Backhurst had several players earn post-season honors.

Senior Jack Fisher earned Division IV All-State second team honors after being named to the third team in 2007 and first team all-conference.

He scored a team-high 30 goals for the Knights, which made it to the regional's.

"Jack battled for every ball and played the game very hard from start to finish," Backhurst said. "He will be missed."

Junior Dan Zukas made All-State third team as he had eight goals and a team-high 12 assists, as well earned first team all-conference honors.

"He is a tremendous leader and leads by example," Backhurst said. "Dan is a very good athlete who is a standout in three sports here at ULS."

Juniors Noah Saganski, Mark Ghafari and Rory Deane each earned All-State honorable mention. Ghafari made first team all-conference and Deane made second team all-conference.

"Mark has great hands, good agility and anticipates well," Backhurst said. "Noah has tremendous ball control and will be a force next fall for us and Rory has been a consistent player for our program and will



PHOTO COURTESY OF JENNY WRIGHT

University Liggett School boys' tennis team earned All-State All-Academic honors this season under head coach Chuck Wright, far left. Not pictured are Peter Eckrich and Blake Chouinard. Below, University Liggett School soccer players, from left, Rory Deane, Mark Ghafari, Jack Fisher, Dan Zukas and Noah Saganski, earned all-state honors this season.



PHOTO COURTESY OF REBECCA THOMAS

be counted on to be a leader next year."

Ghafari had 1.65 goals against average and five shutouts this fall.

Middle school honors

University Liggett School also announced its honors for middle school fall athletes.

Varsity field hockey honorees were Destinee Forbes and Courtney Knight of Grosse Pointe Farms, who earned the Coach's Award; Ania Dow of Grosse Pointe Park received the Most Valuable Attack and Jacqueline Diggs of Grosse Pointe Park earned Most Valuable Defense.

Junior varsity field hockey accolades went to Mackenzie Lukas of Grosse Pointe Woods, most promising player, and Annie Grech of Grosse Pointe Woods, coach's award.

Boys varsity soccer honors went to Peter Hopkins of the City of Grosse Pointe, most

valuable player; Alex MacKethan of St. Clair Shores, outstanding hustle award; Austin Kidder of Grosse Pointe Farms, outstanding offensive season performance; and Adante Provenzano of Grosse Pointe Woods, outstanding all-around season performance award.

The ULS boys varsity tennis team named Alec Petipren of Grosse Pointe Farms the most valuable player, while Spencer Swider of Grosse Pointe Shores earned the most improved player honor. Patrick Diaz of Grosse Pointe Woods earned the sportsmanship award and the coach's award went to Vijay Policherla of Grosse Pointe Shores.

In cross country, Danielle Lorant of St. Clair Shores and Tony Giorgio of Grosse Pointe Park were named most valuable players. Sarah Edmonds of Grosse Pointe Park and Caleb Stokes of Detroit were named most improved players.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mayoral honor

Members of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League state championship team were honored by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan Tuesday, Oct. 28, at City Hall. Pictured above is Heenan handing a proclamation to team manager Jim Williams. Team members are, back row from left, Ted Morris, coach, Mark Schneider, coach; Mark Eaton, coach; and Marty McMillan, president of Grosse Pointe Park Little League; middle row from left, Nick Azar, Ian Corbett, Andrew Eaton, Brian Blanz and Michael Schneider; and front row from left, Adam Morris, Mark DerManulian, Jack Ryan Williams, Jack Bodien, Cole Semanision, Jacob Stone and Bennett Aretakis. Not pictured is coach Tony Stone.

RUNNING



Marathon man

Grosse Pointe Woods' Tom Cole was one of the oldest finishers of the recent Detroit Free Press Marathon, completing the 26.2 mile trek in 6:27. Cole runs to support NARSAD, the world's largest charity raising funds for research on psychiatric disorders.

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Kulka heading to Oakland University

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North senior Jillian Kulka is set to attend Oakland University and play for the women's volleyball team next fall.

It took an instant for the 5-foot, 5-inch Kulka to get the attention of Golden Grizzlies volleyball head coach Rob Beam during the Oakland Camp in mid July.

"My mom told me to attend the camp and see what happens," Kulka, 17, said. "I went to the camp and during the first day Coach Beam came up to me and told me I need to be on the Oakland University women's volleyball team."

"It was nice that my hard work to become a consistent high school volleyball player paid off. I'm excited about this opportunity."

Of the Golden Grizzlies current 22-woman roster, five are seniors. The team is 6-21 overall, including 3-11 in the Summit League that includes University of Missouri - Kansas City, IPFW, Oral Roberts, North Dakota State, South Dakota State, Centenary, IUPUI and Western Illinois.

"My goal is to make the travel roster next fall," Kulka, of Grosse Pointe Woods, said. "The team travels with only 17 players; so I want to make sure I'm good enough to be one of those players."

She will make the team as a walk-on and will receive financial assistance for her excellent



Jillian Kulka

academic record.

As the Golden Grizzlies compete their season, Kulka is playing a pivotal role in helping the Lady Norsemen make a run toward a Final Four appearance in the Division I state volleyball playoffs.

"We're having a great time, playing better and playing with more confidence than a few weeks ago when we had a little lull," Kulka said. "We will play our hardest and see what happens, but I feel pretty good about our chances if we play up to our potential."

Kulka is a floor general for head coach Kim Lockhart and her 39-12 or 38-13 (if they lose to Southfield) Lady Norsemen.

She recently set a school record for serve receives in a match with 41 during the first-round five-game victory over city rival Grosse Pointe South.

"Jillian is one of the most steady players, especially under pressure," Lockhart said. "She is very supportive of all of her

teammates."

Last season Kulka earned All-Regional honors for the Lady Norsemen, which set a school-record for wins in a season with 37. She has improved the past couple of seasons after playing AAU volleyball each spring.

That record has been broken again this season and the number could end at 42 if they win a state championship.

"I have played with some of my teammates since I began playing volleyball in the fourth grade at St. Joan, so this has been a pretty special season and a great way for us to end our career here at North," Kulka said. "A state championship would be awesome and it's something I think we can accomplish."

Kulka turned in stellar performances during the team's tournament titles at Dakota and Birmingham Groves.

She plays the libero position on the team, which means she can only play in the three back-row spots in the rotation.

"I enjoy my role on the team and I like giving my teammates encouragement," Kulka said. "I have so many friends on the team that it will be tough when we end the season because we are so close."

After the season is through, Kulka will continue to work out, getting stronger and adding more muscle to handle the rigorous collegiate game.

She also gets the job done in the classroom, currently holding a 3.94 grade point average



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe North senior Jillian Kulka, left, is taking her volleyball game to the collegiate level next year.

that increased after she earned a 4.06 GPA during her first card marking.

"I slipped a bit last year and boy was my junior year tough," Kulka said. "I'm having fun during my senior year and having fun in school and in volleyball."

Kulka's class schedule consists of advanced placement biology, honors physics, honors Spanish IV, honors pre-calculus, humanities and psychology.

She plans to pursue a nurs-

ing degree while enrolled at Oakland University.

"I took a health class that allowed us to go into the operating room and get a close-up view of what really goes on in surgery," she said. "I was able to watch a lung operation and I was instantly hooked."

"From that moment, I knew I wanted to be a nurse and get involved in the medical field."

Kulka said she will be able to balance her college volleyball career with her more intense studies at OU.

She gets help from her friends and especially from her father, Joe, mother, Janis, and younger brother, Joey, who is a sophomore at North.

"My parents watch most of my matches and they're always cheering me on," she said. "Having my family support is huge."

Her family and friends will be in the stands hopefully watching the Lady Norsemen advance to the Final Four and maybe win a state championship.

NORTH:
Team wins
six straight

Continued from page 1C

Kent and fellow seniors Jillian Kulka, Teresa Nagel, Allison Liddane and Jasmine Kennedy, and junior Sara Tignanelli made quick work of the Bluejays in game one as everything was clicking.

The Lady Norsemen became too complacent in game two, allowing the Bluejays to get right back in the match.

Lockhart was forced to call back-to-back timeouts late in the game to get her players back on the same page.

"I told the girls they had to focus on their job on the court and play with emotion," Lockhart said.

Trailing 22-19, sophomore Micaela Liddane stepped in and provided instant offense, serving a couple of points with the help of a Kennedy block that dropped for another point.

The Bluejays still held a 23-22 lead before senior Krysta Schroeder served a point off a Southfield mistake and ended the game with consecutive aces.

North was all business in game three as Kennedy provided an instant spark, netting four kills and a couple of blocks to lead the Lady Norsemen to a 13-9 lead.

In an instant, Kent's offense kicked into overdrive and Allison Liddane served seven



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball squad had to gather for their second team picture in as many weeks after winning a regional championship.

straight points as the four-point lead jumped to 23-12.

Five minutes later, the match was over and North was off to its second quarterfinal appearance in four years.

Kent finished with 16 kills, Tignanelli had seven and Nagel added five to lead the sweep.

North had little trouble breezing past Detroit Cass

Tech in its regional semifinal match, winning 25-13, 25-14, 25-15.

"I told the girls to be consistent and go back to the basics and play fundamentally

sound volleyball," Lockhart said. "I also told our girls to get in good defensive position and play with respect, which they did and I'm proud about that."

Kent had 19 kills to lead the Lady Norsemen. Everyone played and contributed to the victory.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 39-12.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Lady Norsemen do well at LCN

Duo earn
gold medals
at meet

The Grosse Pointe North girls swimming and diving team competed in the LCN Creuse North Invitational last week as a tuneup for the state finals.

Senior Jenny Rusch won the 50-yard freestyle with a pool record, while Samantha Scoggin took fifth in the 200-yard freestyle.

Courtney Rusch finished

eighth and Gianna Marx 18th in the 50-yard freestyle.

Emily Turnbull captured the gold medal in the 100-yard backstroke with Jackie Shea finishing fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Shea, Marx, Courtney Rusch and Scoggin took fourth and the 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Jenny Rusch, Courtney Rusch, Shea and Scoggin won with a state-qualifying time.

Jenny Rusch's time on the leadoff leg of the relay established a new LCN pool record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best times were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Shea and

Courtney Rusch.

This weekend, several North girls will swim in the finals.

— Bob St. John

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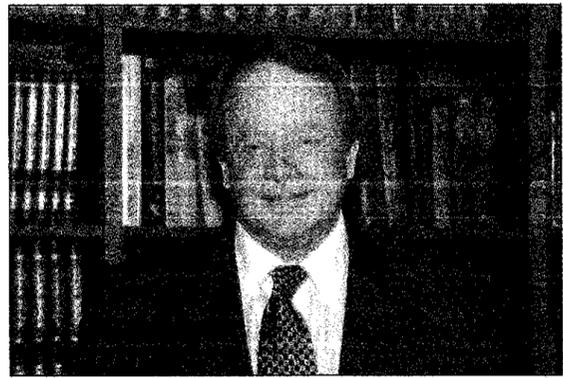
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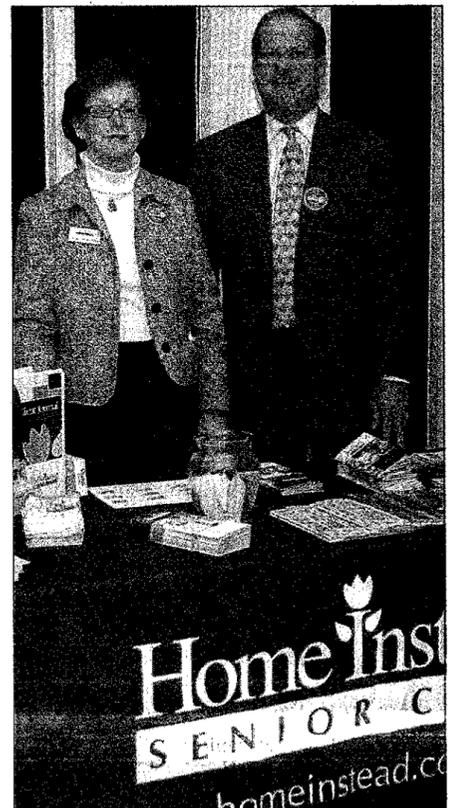
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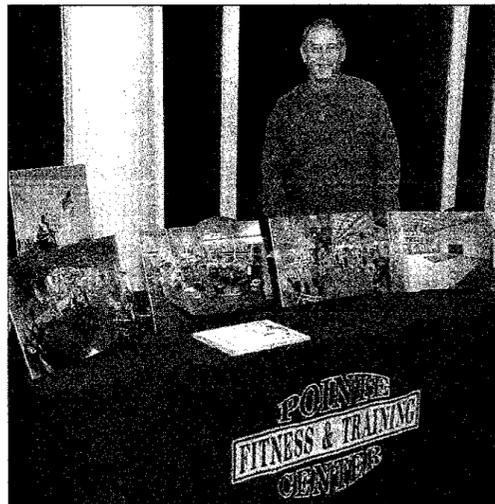
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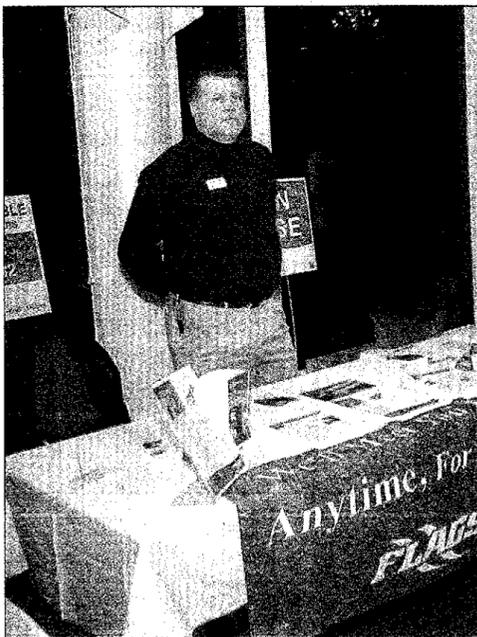
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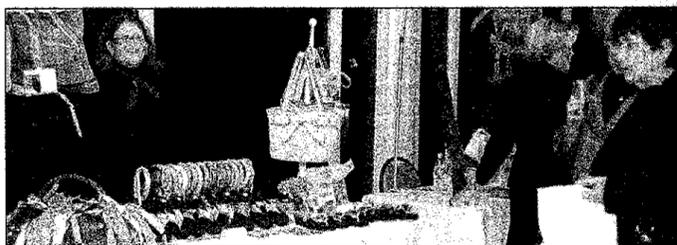
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- 962 Storms And Screens
- 964 Sewer Cleaning Service
- 965 Shutters
- 966 Snow Removal
- 968 Stucco
- 969 Swimming Pool Service
- 970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
- 971 Telephone Installation
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- 975 Vacuum Sales/Service
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- 977 Wall Washing
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- 983 Wrought Iron

Thanksgiving Holiday Deadlines & Office Hours
November 27 Issue
 Real Estate for Sale Deadline
 Friday Nov. 20, 3:00pm
 General Classifieds/Rentals Deadline
 Monday, Nov. 24, noon
Office Closed Thursday, November 27

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home residential troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified. Local resident. Available 24/7. (313)310-3610 Chris

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HARPER Woods recreation is seeking a swim program supervisor. Applicants must be WSI certified and work evenings; Monday thru Friday. For more information go to www.harperwoodscty.org or call 313-343-2560

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL/OFFICE

PART time church bookkeeper, approximately 15 hours per week. Duties: Accounts Payable, Payroll and related tax reporting. Strong foundation in fund accounting, computerized accounting and Excel software. Deadline 11/ 25/ 08. Email: bookkeeperjapc@comcast.net, fax (313)822-9949, or send resume (Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625. E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214)

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Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

Announcements

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You who gives me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Thank you for favors received. C.T.

109 ENTERTAINMENT

FOR a sparkling holiday affair have live music. Your piano or mine. Penny, (313)824-7182

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

WANTED! People who take their work out seriously. Professional environment. Many work out options to fit your needs. Web: pointefitness.com

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

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121 GENERAL SERVICES

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123 DECORATING SERVICES

CUSTOM sewing: Slipcovers, window treatments, headboards, accessories. Krysta, (313)885-1829

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVER, part time. Must have good driving record. Apply in person, 16901 Harper.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

SEEKING full time nanny, to work in Grosse Pointe home. Caring for 3 young children. Must have own transportation. Experience, references a must. 586-292-0429

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 8 Got a glimpse of
 12 Sapporo sash
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 14 Give a makeover to
 15 BBQ wood
 17 Use a teaspoon
 18 Wrap, as a flag
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 25 Creta-ceous or Jurassic
 29 Time of your life?
 30 Refuge
 31 Popular card game
 32 Answer-ing machine's info
 34 Impale
 35 Doppel-ganger
 36 "Oh, God" star
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304 SITUATIONS WANTED
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307 SITUATIONS WANTED
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409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

MOM2MOM sale- Saturday, 8:30am- 1pm. Enter St. Lucy Church Hall, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Proceeds: Lakeshore YMCA. Admission \$2/ early bird; \$1.00/ after 9am.

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2004 John Deere 5520 diesel, \$5,500. + loader + digger + blade + bale spear, 747 hours, 4x4. Air, CD, 89HP. Pictures/ contact: johna291@gmail.com

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505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST cat, white paws/ lower body/ face, top orange. Vernier/ Mack. 313-310-7198

505 LOST AND FOUND

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1998 Buick LeSabre LTD. Silver, original owner, comfortable leather power seats. 87,000 miles, Excellent condition. \$4,000. Call Monday- Friday, between 8- noon. (586)777-6286

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2004 Lincoln Town car-Signature, only 35,000 miles. \$13,000/ best offer. (586)777-0525

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2007 BMW 328Xi, AWD, auto, heated/ power seats, 7,000 miles, nonsmoker, perfect condition. \$31,500. (313)332-0785

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606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2000 GMC Yukon XL 100,000 miles. 1/2 ron 4WD on demand; new tires; moon roof; all leather; CD player with changer; mechanic available for reference; well maintained. \$8,250/ best. Will have vehicle detailed prior to sale. **313-570-2254**

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Recreational

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

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Friday, November 21st, 9-4
Saturday, November 22nd, 9-4
Nice clean home!
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This lovely home features beautiful furniture including mahogany dining room set, corner hutch, occasional tables, carved furniture, Victorian furniture, and more. Decorative items include sterling, silver plate, crystal, pr. Bristol vases, lamps, quilts, costume jewelry, old linens, and much more. This home is filled with beautiful items. Shop here for your Christmas presents. Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday only. Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.

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1380 Lakepointe, bright, attractive 1 bedroom upper. 750 sq. ft. in quiet well maintained bungalow. Newly decorated, air, laundry appliances, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$565. (313)885-9468

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2041 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1 bedroom upper, shared basement, garage, new driveway. \$650, appliances, included. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

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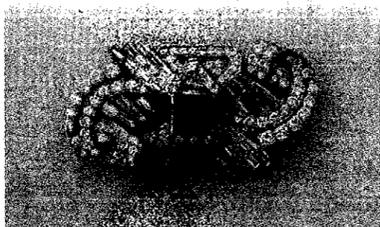
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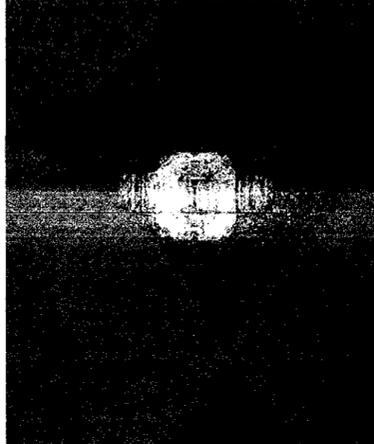
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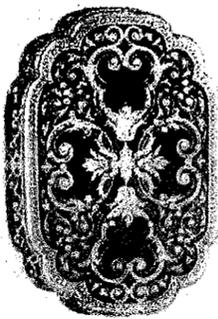
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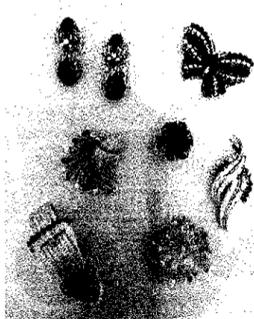
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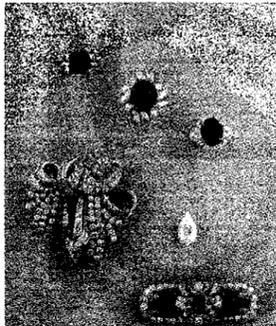
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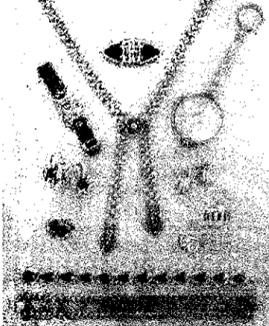
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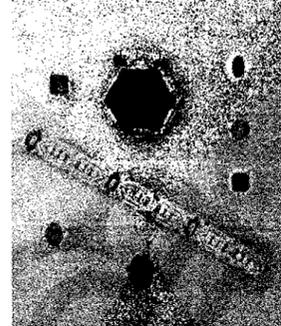
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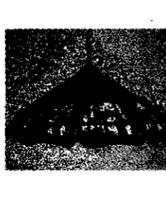
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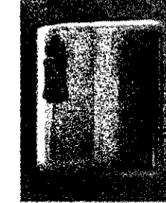
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