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### **Complete news coverage of all the Pointes**



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### FRIDAY, OCT. 30

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host the annual Trick or Read table from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. in the Village shopping center on Kercheval.

♦ Grosse Pointe North High School and Port Huron High School meet at 7 p.m. at North's field for the district football championship. ♦ Grosse Pointe South High School and DeLaSalle meet at 7 p.m. at South's field for the district football championship. Birgit Hutteman-Holz, traditional and encaustic artist and board president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, discusses the ancient Greek form of encaustic painting and offers a demonstration from 7 to 8 p.m. at the art center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. The event is free. For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

♦ Grosse Pointe South Choir's Fall Follies performance is at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are available at the door.



# Haunted maze

Brook Cornillie, Rachel Atland, Alison Laney, Taylor Laney and Moran Wilson hide in the haunted corn maze on Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe. The Laney family has set the maze up for about seven years and family members who dress in holiday appropriate costumes. At night, strobe and colored lights light the area.

# Solving the poison issue

### **Parking issues** nothing new in the Pointes

By Joe Warner Editor

If you're in the mood for Starbucks on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, be ready for a parking skills test. Parking is where you can find it.

The Mack paid parking in the area is shut down with bags over the meters that say "no parking," though a couple cars tested the Woods police by parking and dashing into the store anyway.



The lot out front is typically quite busy, but on Tuesday morning it was packed with legal parking spot users and illegal parkers along the wall and out the drive.

### The coffee must be good.

Construction and building projects were taking up dozens of spots this week along Mack and Kercheval. Progress is good in this tough economy.

A couple weeks of comments by readers of the Grosse Pointe News have showed there isn't a real lack of parking, but paying to park in some cases is very frustrating.

Different rates and ticket costs have been the main issue. With an hour parking limit on The Hill with its meters, at 50 cents for the hour, it's impossible to park along Kercheval and have lunch at some of the greatest restaurants in Metro Detroit without getting a ticket. An hour isn't long enough for lunch, and it isn't enough time to get your hair done at one of the salons. There is plenty of parking in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital structure and the lot behind Rite-Aid. Rates

### SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Halloween

 Trick-or-treating at businesses along Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods begins at 3 p.m. Participating businesses will have a designation in a window.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Change clocks one hour back. Grosse Pointe South Choir's Fall Follies performance is at 3 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets are available at the door.

#### MONDAY, NOV. 2

 Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025

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### **Residents**, officials discuss vermin problem

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

An investigation into the distribution of rat poison in a Grosse Pointe Park alley didn't turn up any new issues, but a look at Dumpsters in the area showed some lacked lids and offered easy access to rats and other animals.

Grosse Pointe Park Director of Public Safety Dave Hiller was asked by Mayor Palmer Heenan to look into how rat poison was placed in the city's alleys after several residents complained.

Hiller gave his update at the

Monday, Oct. 26 council meeting. in the area, and the city should Councilman Dan Clark read the not be in the poison business." ordinance aloud during the meetquestioned the council as to whether the application of poison was the best solution to the rat problem.

Nancy Gutierrez said her dog died after ingesting rat poison, addressed the council with her concerns. Several other dogs in the area have been treated for illness caused by ingestion of the poison. Gutierrez and other residents in the area of Lakepointe and Kercheval maintain that proper procedures were not followed by a city employee when a commercial rat poison, Contrac, was placed in the alley.

"Poison should be our last choice in trying to control rats," Gutierrez told the council. "I don't think anyone wants poison

Park resident Fred Olds asked ing, after at least one resident the council if back alleys are inspected and if businesses are cited for having open containers.

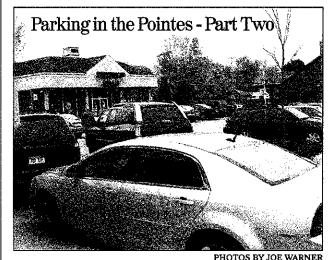
"We have a code officer who should be looking at these," said City Manager Dale Krajniak.

Hiller said his investigation of focused on allegations that a city employee had not followed proper procedures in placing rat poison in the alley.

According to Hiller, the city's Department of Public Works employees had placed poison in the area, but they maintain they followed proper procedures, that the poison was placed in a locked box, and that once report of a sick dog had been received that all traps were picked up and the

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See PARKING, page 6A



Parking at Starbucks in Grosse Pointe Woods takes a creative mind some mornings. Creative before coffee?

### School, municipal elections Tuesday

a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, to decide on two school millage questions and who will fill three seats on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

In the Woods, City, and Park council seats are to be decided. Municipal judges will be elected in both the Farms, Park and Woods. Farms incumbents are seeking re-election.

One school millage proposal calls for the continuation of the operating millage, which includes the hold harmless millage and the nonhomestead millage. The other is for the continuation of the Sinking Fund millage, which generates approximately \$3 million per year, depending on the rise and fall of total taxable value in the district. The fund is solely for building im-

Grosse Pointers visit polling sites between 7 provements and repairs. All expire at the end of this year.

> Karl Kratz and Cindy Pangborn are vying for a single three-year seat. Two four-year seats will also be decided. Seeking those seats are Anthony Ambrogio, incumbent Joan Dindoffer, Tom Jakubiec, George McMullen and Michelle Peabody

Incumbent Matthew Rumora is unopposed for his sixth term as Farms municipal judge.

Two, Carl Jarboe and Dean Valente, are running for the Park's municipal judge seat.

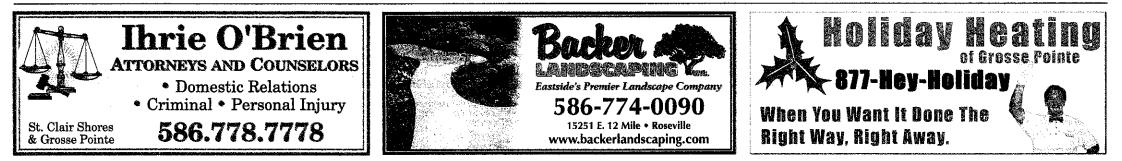
Five candidates seek the Woods municipal judgeship. They are Ted Metry, Lisa Pinkos-



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Home: Grosse Pointe Farms Age: 67 Family: Husband, Burt Thomas Weyhing III; two sons, one daughter Claim to fame: Won third place for pine needle basket See story on page 4A

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'I enjoy working with my hands. It's my answer to creativity.'

Andrea Weyhing

**POINTER OF INTEREST** 

### NEWS 24

### **Yesterday's headlines**

50 years ago this week

♦ SCHOOL TAX AP-PROVED: A near record 6,727 voters approved three school millage proposals totaling 3 mills to be used for increased operating costs and building and site taxes. When the taxes become effective next year, the school rate will be 24.33 mills.

**♦ TEEN DRIVER HITS** HOUSE: A 17-year-old driver lost control of a car, rammed the rear of a house on Ida Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods and left the scene. Police traced the vehicle to its Grosse Pointe Park owner. The son of the car's owner admitted driving the car and said he ran because he had been drinking and didn't have a driver's license.

**♦ ROBBERS GET JAIL** TERMS: Two of the men who

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took part in the September robbery of Coin and Stamp Inc. on Mack Avenue were given jail sentences by a Windsor, Ontario judge. The two were apprehended in Windsor after taking items valued at approximately \$40,000 in the theft. One man received a 10-year sentence; the other seven years.



25 years ago this week

♦ LIQUOR IN THE CITY?:

City of Grosse Pointe residents can change history when they go to the polls in November. They will decide if beer and wine, or liquor, will be served by the glass in their community. The city went dry, along with the rest of the nation, Jan. 19. 1919, when the 18th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect. After Prohibition was repealed Nov. 6, 1934, City residents voted 963-574 to continue the ban.

◆ SCHOOLS LOSE 208: There were 208 fewer students in Grosse Pointe public school classrooms this September compared to last, according to the district's fourth Friday census last month. Turning up for the fourth Friday count were 7,309 students compared to 7,517 the prior year.

♦ GIRLS TENNIS RULES: Grosse Pointe South's team won its ninth consecutive Class A state title and University Liggett School won its fifth consecutive Class-C-D title.

10 years ago this week

**◆ FOUND INNOCENT: A** Wayne County Circuit Court jury found two Grosse Pointe Public School System administrators did not libel or invade the privacy of a former Grosse Pointe South High School teacher. The teacher brought

suit against the district after a 1997 incident in which the administrators told South's Tower newspaper the teacher's involuntary transfer was the result of disciplinary action. The teacher has since retired.

♦ VANDALS HIT ST. PAUL: **Grosse Pointe Farms public** safety was called to St. Paul

Catholic Church's parish house and school to investigate incidents of arson and vandalism over the weekend.

Papers were found burning in a window well of the office and several classrooms had been ransacked. Even though school wasn't in session, several school- and church-associated events had taken place Saturday.

◆ PARK SAFETY: New stop signs and crosswalk stripes mark recent safety improvements at Lake Front Park in Grosse Pointe Woods and more study will take place following two minor accidents involving cars and pedestrians.

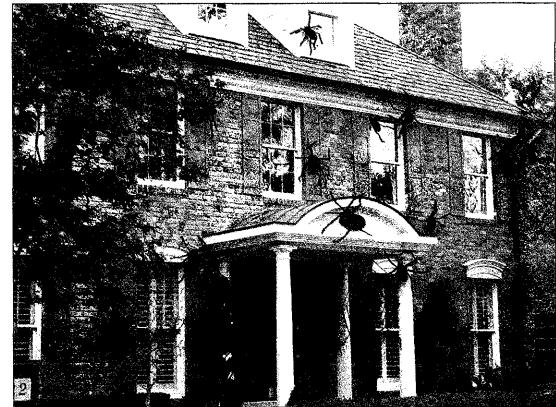


Five years ago this week

♦ MAYOR CHIMES IN: Grosse Pointe Farms' top official is against condominiums on Lakeshore. He opposes replacing two single-family houses near the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with three. four-story structures each containing four luxury condominiums. The lots targeted are zoned for single-family units. Variances would be required to build the condos.

♦ PALM PINCHED: A woman living on Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe told police someone stole a \$500 palm tree from in front of her house. The tree stood five feet tall in a large plastic pot.

♦ PUMPKINS SQUASHED: Unknown vandals destroyed a set of pumpkins on displayed in front of a house on Van Antwerp in Grosse Pointe Woods.



FROM THE OCT. 28, 2004 GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# 2004: Spider invasion

The residents of this Grosse Pointe Farms house needn't worry about the giant spiders creeping up their roof and forming webs. This is just the latest demonstration in elaborate and spooky Halloween decorations throughout the Pointes.

### Ash still dying

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

No, out-of-control cars won't bounce harmlessly off rubber trees to be planted in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Hardy rubber trees grow 40 to 60-feet-tall, contain less than 3 percent rubber on a dryweight basis and have dark green leaves that make for excellent shade trees. They're also relatively pest-free, something that can't be said of dead American elms and ash trees they'll replace.

"We lost 60 trees this year, mostly ash and elm," said Brett By Karen Fontanive | Marshall, head of the munici-

### pal tree board.

The losses cut the number of ash trees growing on municipal property to 120, down from 326 before the emerald ash borer invaded North America about 10 years ago.

Another invasive problem, Dutch elm disease, has been killing eims for nearly 100 vears.

Rubber trees are among a variety of tree species that Marshall has selected for the next round of plantings in the Shores.

"We are planning a variety of trees, approximately 40, hardy to Michigan," Marshal said. The list includes but is not

limited to coffee trees, ginkgos (one of the world's oldest type of tree), oaks, tulip tree and hybrid elms that resist Dutch elm disease. The new trees were bought in bulk through a joint effort with Grosse Pointe Park and City.

Marshal hasn't given up trying to protect certain ash trees from borers.

"2010 will bring a minor injection program for limited remaining ash trees," he said.

Until then, minor tree trimming will be done this year.

"That is part of our tree maintenance program that we need to apply for Tree City status," Marshal said.

He said being a Tree City USA allows the Shores to apply for a \$4,000 grant to buy trees.

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# Preventing bullying, topic of St. Paul lecture

By Patti Theros Special Writer

Psychologist Marcia McEvoy takes on a very serious subject by using role-playing to help students learn how to prevent bullying, mean teasing, intimidation and harassment.

She taught students of all ages techniques and strategies to prevent themselves from being victims as guest speaker at a recent educational seminar at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Farms,

After working with the students, parents and the community were invited back to find out what they can do to help prevent bullying.

McEvoy's lively presentation includes members of the audience by giving "actors" a situation, such as mean teasing, and shows them how to be a good bystander or how to assert themselves if they become a Psychologist Marcia McEvoy target.

McEvoy calls these respons- might just want to smile and es "shut downs" and each varies with the situation.

"If a bigger or older kid is downs" in this situation might calling you names or teasing you in a mean way, use a neutral 'shut down' with a poker face and calm voice," McEvoy tells the students. "You could say, 'Sorry you feel that way,' 'It's good to know how you see it' or even 'You're welcome to your opinion."

But what if what the "aggres- edges normal peer conflict, her sor" is saying, is true? "You concern is when it escalates to



PHOTO BY PATTI THEROS

a form of bullying. She exagree with them," she said, plained bullying is a form of adding examples of "shut aggression that is intentional, repeated and involves an imbe: "Thanks for noticing" or balance of power between the 'You just noticed that now?" students involved.

"There is clear research that schools that pay attention to the low level acts of aggression such as the quick dirty looks, rude gestures, or putdowns do better at preventing more serious types of aggression, including bullying," she said,

to stop the behavior from escalating.

McEvoy's states consistent, predictable, inevitable and estion. A consequence rubric needs to stop.' chart is used na-

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dren getting special treatment," said McEvoy.

Mary Miller, principal of St. Paul agrees. "We did our own informal research and we found that 85 percent of students, who had just one writeagain. These children and their parents knew what the consequences of their actions were and they did not have additional occurrences."

Adults are encouraged to intervene early, even if they note a rude look from a student.

"Eye rolling and moving your chair away from somebody would only be a 15-second intervention and no writeadding schools that intervene up," McEvoy said. "A teacher that friend to the side and talk pattern persists."

you move your chair away from Sue, roll your eyes and groan when she sat down. That is mean behavior. I wouldn't let calating consequences for ag- someone do that to you, and gressive behavior is an effec- it's not OK you did that to her. tive form of bullying preven- We don't do that here. This

> write-up with the

school," she

said, adding

name-call-

"But calling someone a name, that's a 15second intervention and a documented

"What is great MARCIA MCEVOY,

that it is pre-

moves the issue of some chil- ing is a "flashpoint" for more serious acts of aggression.

McEvoy's presentation also encourages students and parents to be good bystanders. "Research supports that 57 percent of the time it takes just one bystander to say 'stop it' up, never had another incident and within 10 seconds the mean behavior will stop. And 80 percent of the time, if two kids speak up, the mean behavior will stop within 10 seconds.'

> McEvoy said being a good bystander takes strength and courage and told students there are other ways to help a

"target." "If it's a friend who is doing the harassing, privately pull

early on are much more likely or an adult might say, 'I saw to them," she said. "Ask them to stop the behavior before they get into trouble."

How can parents be a good bystander? "If you're car pooling and you hear a youth say something mean or start gossiping about someone, say something. Silence is acceptance. You can change the subject of the conversation and redirect the youngsters to start talking about something else."

Parents can look for signs if their child is a "target." These may include frequent stomach aches, headaches, wanting to stay home from school as well as depression or irritability.

Most adults, she said, think they know how to help. They will tell the "target" to ignore it or act like it doesn't bother them, even when the mean behavior continues to persist. Ignoring it as a stand-alone technique is only marginally effective, she said, adding students need adult intervention and protection when these simplistic strategies don't work.

And what if the bullying doesn't stop? "Parents can and should advocate for their kids if the child is reluctant to report it," McEvoy said.

"Even when no formal discipline policy is in place, you can start by reporting it to the teacher, then the principal, and then keep going up to the school administrators if the

### **GROSSE POINTE SHORES Council recall opponents outnumber supporters**

### Property tax causes split

'By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Of the roughly two dozen were, in order: members of the public who addressed the Grosse Pointe monthly meeting last week, opponents of the current recall effort outnumbered supporters by about 2:1. way to secure the power without regard to either the best interests or the welfare of this community," said Rose Garland Thornton, against the recall. "The best I can say to those who have instigated this effort is, 'Shame on you."

Victoria Boyce, Graziani and Fred Minturn for Shores residents. Trying to reapproving a 1-mill property tax increase. Some recall supporters, being outnumbered at the meeting, were heard saying the

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Robert toral decision of the majority of will be very difficult to put the millage increase and not a replace the mayor and majority of the council through a recall diverts attention from the real issues that merit attention."

 Brian Geraghty, head of council chamber had been the city harbor commission: Don't put it on the ballot. Stop it "This recall will not allow the now." Representative speakers council to gel. There is an election in November 2011. All the because people pay taxes. We • Dr. Robert Lee, leader of council will be reelected. If we are in competition with every the recall effort: "This city were to have a recall and elec- city in southeastern Michigan Shores City Council at its council runs itself like a monar- tion, if some people were unseated, that group would have less than two years to gel again. We should wait until November 2011, and decide at that time." Mike Monaghan, planning commissioner: "The value of houses in Grosse Pointe Shores will continue to go down if we continue this acrimony. I encourage the council to work together."

community back together and to bring the council back together. You're certainly not going to be able to concentrate on the challenging issues these challenging times present to us.

◆ David Kenny: "Cities run

Lundy's question.

Mayor Cooper told Schulte he was out of order for speaking without going through the chairman.

Cooper: "You're out of order.'

Schulte: "You're out of order."

Cooper: "If you are not quiet, ou will be removed."

very tense meeting. You don't call target, wanted to address need to raise your voice. I don't need to raise my voice. We need to be calm and let speakers speak. I'm trying to control a very tense and volatile part of our meeting."

Schulte: "Maybe if you would let me speak like you do oth-

Cooper: "Let's move on." Schuite: "Let's move on." Lain: "Say no more."

Thornton, a former village trustee, opposes efforts to remove from office Mayor Dr. James Cooper and councilmembers Dr. Brian Hunt,

chy."

 John Booth, former organizer of NYCE, Neighbors Concerned about Yacht Club "It is patently obvious that Expansion: "I'm concerned there is a juvenile effort under about animosity being expressed among the various sides."

◆ Patrick McCarroll, a member of the Shores planning commission: "Our well-run local government, which provides outstanding services to its residents, faces a potential recall election because of the dissatisfaction of a few. It is disheartening that the vocal complaints of a few individuals can threaten to overturn the elec-

◆ Cameron Piggott, former trustee: "I don't want my services cut back. I want to pay for them."

He said he's been involved with recalls in other communities.

for people who want to live in a

good community, are willing to pay taxes, have the money to pay taxes and want the services a city like Grosse Pointe Shores has.

• Brian Lain: "It's amazing how angry people seem to be. It's absurd. These are hard times.

We need to work together. I could cut the tension with a knife. It's uncomfortable. This board has been so good for so many years. I have to ask, what's changed?"

Councilman Dan Schulte, elected this year and, with fellow freshman Councilman Ted "It is ugly beyond belief. It Kedziersi, an opponent of the

"Schulte: "You cut me off whenever I try to respond to a seen more civilized disagreeresident. I'm getting sick and tired of it."

Cooper: "Speak, Dan. What would you like to say?"

wondering what's changed? That's what's changed."

Lain: "This is what I'm talking about, Dan."

Cooper apologized to Schulte.

"I'm trying to keep order here," Cooper said. "This is a their jobs.'

♦ Sheryl Carpenter: "I've ment that has more value on the playground at Ferry (Elementary School).'

Mark Zmyslowski: "In this Schulte, to Lain: "You're case, the tax increase was needed to bring value to our community, to keep value for our citizens."

Anne Coats said the recall is "an emotional waste of time and energy. Let's let people who have a grip on reality do

DAVID YURMAN

#### **GROSSE POINTE SHORES AND FARMS**

### **Coyote secure a place on enemies list**

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

An aggressive coyote this week almost learned its final lesson on who's the dominant species in the Grosse Pointes.

The animal tried to snatch a beagle out of its owner's hands last week on Shoreham in Grosse Pointe Shores. The week before on Stonehurst, about three blocks away, it stared down three adults and two 50-pound dogs before backing off.

The lesson almost came this week. Before sunup Monday Oct. 26, Lt. Jack Patterson of the Farms police almost put the matter to rest. He spotted the coyote on Provencal, snapped the shotgun release in his cruiser, but couldn't line up a clean shot. The keen-eared animal had already sprinted away between houses.

"This one is big," Patterson said. "He looks like a big German shepherd. I want to be done with it before he hurts someone or their pets."

The beagle, a 13-year-old male named Max, was attacked shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, on Stonehurst. He and his owner were in their front yard when a large coyote accompanied by two smaller ones attacked.

"The large coyote approached the dog aggressively and bit the dog's right ear," said a Shores public safety officer.

Max suffered two puncture wounds.

'This is a big one. He looks like a big German shepherd. I want to be done with it before

he hurts someone or their pets.

#### LT. JACK PATTERSON,

Grosse Pointe Farms police officer

"(His owner) was able to pick up the dog and run into the house and the coyotes re-

treated," said an officer.

The coyote is likely the same one as on Stonehurst.

"That can be a normal reaction by coyotes when they're faced by other large dogs," said Stephen Poloni, Shores public safety director. "He just stood still until he could figure a way to back out. That's normal."

Last year, Poloni attempted to have the coyotes trapped and taken away.

"We were able to rid some coyotes dur-

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### Shores dog park limited access

Shores city hall has been muzzled to nonresidents and their pets.

Enforcement will be on a per-complaint basis.

"The (public safety) department cannot post someone to check the dog park all the time," said Stephen Poloni, department director. "It is an issue the (city) council should probably address at some point."

The dog park has always been restricted to Shores residents, Poloni said.

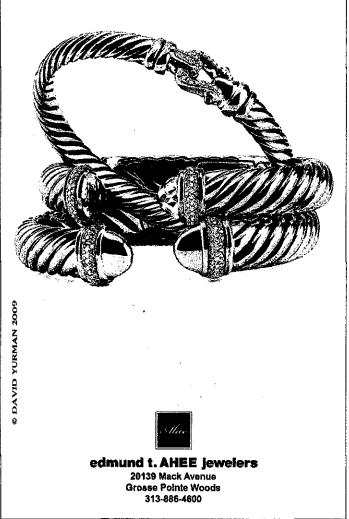
"People are supposed to have a park

The dog park next to Grosse Pointe permit to get in it," he said. "We go over there when there is a dispute, of which we've had a couple. We ask people for a park pass. If they don't have one, we tell them the park is for Shores residents and they can't come in."

If someone complains about a non-resident using the park, an officer will respond.

"However, we're not checking it hourly or daily," Poloni said. "It would just be impossible for the police department to do that and also patrol the streets."

- Brad Lindberg



### NEWS ДĄ

### **POINTER OF INTEREST**

Andrea Weyhing is continuing a line of inheritance through her work with the Daughters of American Revolution and creating baskets, platters and dream catchers from natural fibers, then presenting them as keepsakes.

# From the (back) ground up

#### By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Spread across the dining room table of Andrea Weyhing's Grosse Pointe Farms house are materials necessary for making baskets reminiscent of those designed by Native Americans.

They are possibly similar to baskets used by her pre-American Revolution ancestors.

The mother of three can trace her roots to America's early 1700s. Some gave money to the revolutionary cause, some were officers in the war for independence, but all were settlers from Dutch, English, Huguenots and later Germans, she said modestly.

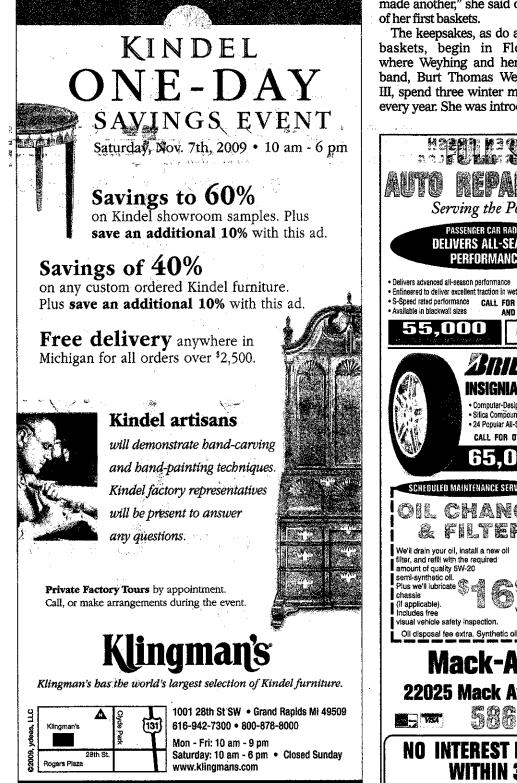
These early Americans used available materials to create useful household items, such as baskets. Likewise, Weyhing incorporates into her creations agates, which catch the light, polished Petoskey stones, shells found on the beach and colorful beads. When she finishes in 12 to 15 hours, its final shape and use reveals itself.

"Some baskets are planned, some are unplanned," she said.



Andrea Weyhing incorporates agates and other stones into the baskets and dream catchers she makes. Artificial sinew is usually the thread of choice for tying her creations. It takes 12 to 15 hours to complete a pine needle basket which Weyhing will give as gifts or use to decorate her home.

length, Weyhing works the loblolly leaves (needles)<sup>®</sup> into coils the thickness of a pencil. She threads the needles through a gauge and secures them with artificial sinew. To keep the coils' circumference



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Measuring up to 15 inches in consistent, she feeds a needle ing knowledge and trading or two at a time so the ends are not seen.

One particular basket shape of which she is proud are keepsakes for her daughter and two daughters-in-law.

"The shape was inspired by a Native American design. I made one and liked it and her, Weyhing found it her pasmade another," she said of one sion, as she totes the materials

The keepsakes, as do all her Elk Rapids, where they spend baskets, begin in Florida, summer months, and Grosse where Weyhing and her husband, Burt Thomas Weyhing III, spend three winter months laughed. every year. She was introduced

to the art while taking a class with her sister.

"There was a class. A gentleman teaches the course. There were six or eight in the class. He was from Tawas City," she said.

Weyhing emphasizes sharand bartering for supplies are common among the people in her condo setting.

"There is always someone willing to teach," she said.

While her sister, Connie, decided making baskets from needles was of no interest to back and forth to Florida and Pointe Farms — much to her husband's consternation, she

Weyhing said she has found



PHOTOS BY BURT THOMAS WEYHING III

ironic and she her sister have for years been giving each other baskets and now she is making baskets as gifts.

#### Process

Needles are gathered from trees on the property of St. Bernadette's Catholic Church in Panama City.

"There is a large open area with a parking lot and it's safe." she said. "I collect and clean the needles and take the caps off."

hot soapy water in the family bathtub and bundles them.

thing. It's my answer to cre-

ativity." Having started the hobby almost two years ago, Weyhing entered a piece in the basketry/crafts category of the national competition of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was awarded third place.

Entering competition is a new venue for Weyhing, having been on the other side of the organization holding of-She washes the needles in fices at the national level, including the national registrar, librarian and recording secre-



Weyhing said the needles must tary and parliamentarian. be damp, not sopping wet, just damp to keep them pliable.

"I store them in the refrigerator or they mold," she said. "I work with wet needles.

"I use a small amount, 10 to knot," she said.

A basket could begin with a tight coil, a colorful agate or a circle of wood for the base. The coils are laced together and stitched with waxed linen which in looks is similar to sinew, and can be split with a needle.

For example, her three sister's baskets are two inches deep and have a wooden circle center.

The cherry burl center became a platter, 14-by-18 inches, and will be a wall hanging.

"This part is more awkward because you are holding onto a lot of needles. Then you stitch as you wish," she said. "I'm not one to do something new. (In basket making) you can be precise, but you don't have to. Nothing is perfect. This is structured so you do your own thing. I'll know when I'm finished," she said of her creations. "I enjoy working with my hands. I accomplish some-

Locally, she is a member of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the DAR whose members must be able to document their ancestral line to the American Revolution or before. Weyhing 12, wrap it with floss and tie a has held several offices in the local chapter and at the state level of the group which is active in the community, but lowkey

"We have long stressed education. We have historic and patriotic goals," she said.

Probably best known for giving flags to kindergartners as a reward for learning the Pledge of Allegiance, 30 members of the local chapter have collected crayons and art supplies for Children's Hospital.

"Children can't share cravons (in a hospital setting). With 30 members, more than 500 boxes have been donated. Every member can afford one box of crayons. It's not the money, it is the tremendous amount of input from a few people.

"The greatest thing about this country is such a variety of backgrounds," she said.

And her background is expressed through the ancient craft of basketmaking.

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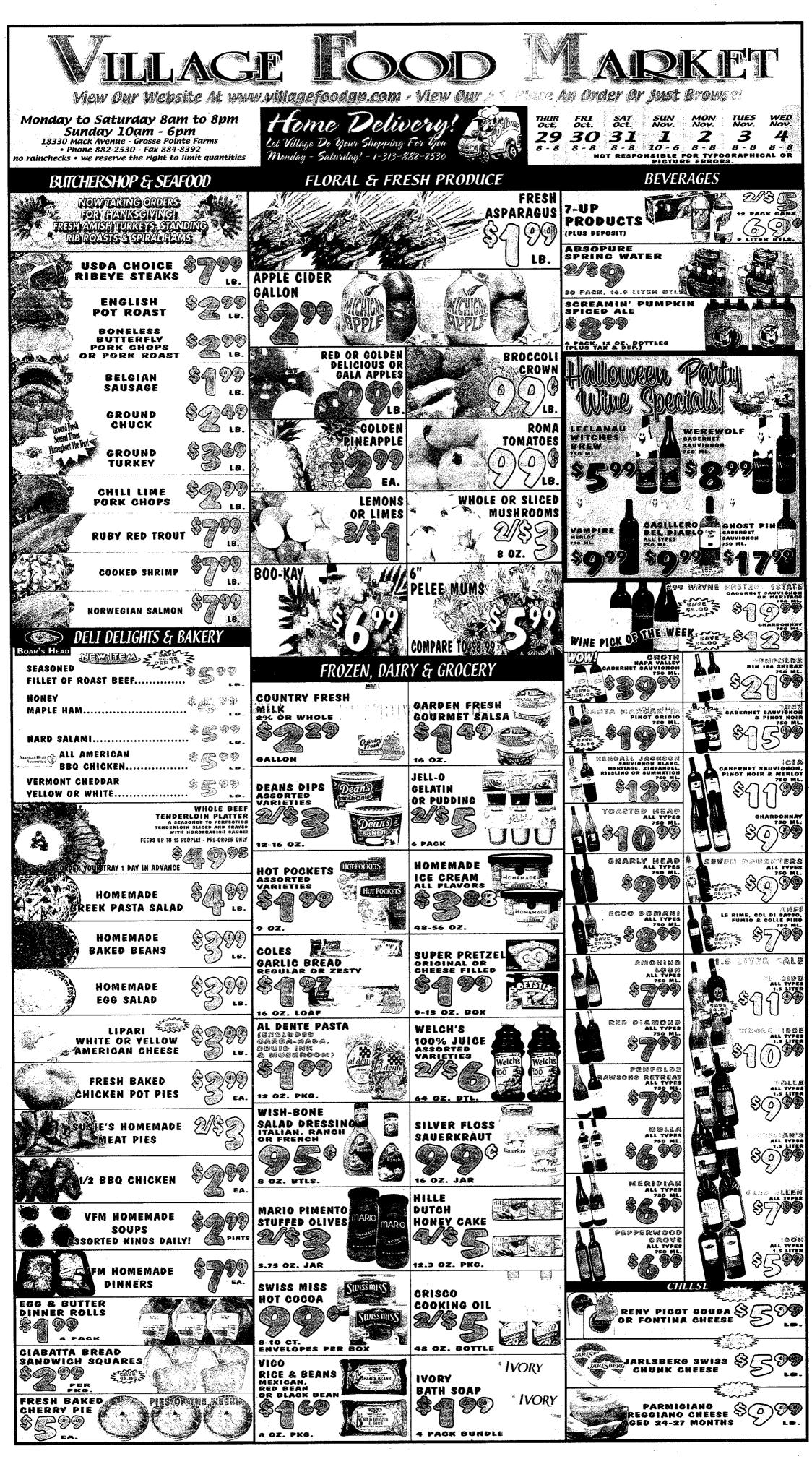
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### NEWS óД PARKING: Different costs and ticket prices are an issue

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there are reasonable, but the walk can be a hassle for elderly customers.

Ed Russell of Russell Development owns four buildings on The Hill.

Farms, said parking has always been an issue, but the landscape has changed.

have made their home along money aside - more than The Hill. There is limited retail. Restaurants are busy, especially nights and weekends.

It's changed, but not necessarily in a bad way, Russell bly good that we didn't go said.

"There was some grumbling with the financial businesses started coming to The Hill, but that way everywhere." they help underwrite some great events here," Russell business owners along The said. "We have Racing For Hill, provides parking or pays Kids, Winterfest and other great events made possible by their commitment to the community.

an issue and for a celebration. parking. The Hill Association is another big part of that."

Russell said the City of Grosse Pointe Farms has been supportive of changes as time has gone on and parking issues surfaced.

Russell and other business Russell, of Grosse Pointe owners have committed funds to the city toward improvements and the upkeep of the lots in the business district. More financial companies About 10 years ago, he set the \$300,000 - to put toward a parking structure at McMillan and Kercheval.

"In this economy, it's probathrough with it," he said. "I think we work well together to find solutions. I don't think it's

Russell, along with many the parking for employees.

He said he heard former retailers complain of parking issues, but said he isn't quick to "The Hill comes together for blame a failed business on

"There are successful businesses here with what we have for parking," Russell said.

Down the street, in the Village, Mark Elmer is less than pleased with parking. His business. Village Ace Hardware, is surviving, but reinventing itself along the way.

His employees credit Elmer, with Ace stores in Clarkston, Rochester Hills, St. Clair Shores and Bloomfield Hills, with saving the hardware business in the Village. He said he helps employees with parking costs to the tune of \$12,000 per vear.

sue," he said.

"This is a great community, but I'm not going to pull any punches. The city is destroying the business here over a couple thousand dollars for parking. The people who shop the



"I grew up here and I love it The Hill has two lots and a parking ramp behind the businesses on the west side of Kercheval. here, but the parking is an is- Parking ranges from a quarter an hour to \$8 a day in this lot, up to \$5 a day in the ramp.

Village are very loyal, but they are starting to go where they can shop for a couple hours and not have to worry about going back to their car and having a ticket. Customers

should not have to worry about city," Elmer said. "But there are tickets."

Village Ace has a city-owned lot behind it and more meters along Kercheval in the front.

"Grosse Pointe is the coolest

empty buildings and a lot buildings for sale. They have to be more business and customer friendly or they will lose what they have."

### The way people park is a bigger pet peeve

### By DEBRA PASCOE

While many employees and shoppers in the Pointes are complaining about finding parking, my issue is with the way people park.

I am one of those employees who moves her car every 2 hours and 55 minutes to avoid an \$8 daily parking fee in the lot behind Rite-Aid.

There's nothing like starting your day navigating through the lot when a Lincoln Navigator parked next to a Ford Escape, parked across from a Mercedes SUV occupy the first few spots of the main aisle. I drive a small car and it's still a tight squeeze.

Now, maybe these folks don't care if they get hit. Reminds me of the scene in "Fried Green Tomatoes" when Kathy Bates' character repeatedly rams a sporty red convertible driven by two 20-somethings who stole her parking space. When questioned, she

### More parking comments on Page 7A III

replies, "I'm older and I have more insurance."

Now let's discuss the luxury sedan drivers who apparently can't see past the hood to make out the yellow line where their vehicle's front bumper should align. Their vehicle is either hanging out into the aisle or several feet into the parking spot ahead.

Then there are the numerous drivers who could care less if they get their vehicle – big or small - between the lines.

I've suggested to the pay booth attendants those that take up more than one space be charged double. They chuckle and shake their heads. Guess that's not feasible. Nor is fining bad parkers; I asked.

And speaking of the pay booth, how hard is it to find vour ticket and wallet before getting to the exit? I've waited many times with ticket and quarters - and sometimes dimes, nickels and even pennies on non-pay weeks - ready to hand over. Don't blame the attendants, clearly it's not their

fault the line is six or seven deep.

Despite complaints it's hard to find parking, the lot is never that crowded people should be inclined to steal a handicapped spot. It doesn't take long to run into Rite-Aid, right? If I see a vehicle illegally parked, I will call the police; I did it before and I'll do it again.

Didn't stick around to find out what happened, though.

Since I've been working at the Grosse Pointe News, my vehicle has suffered many indignities at the hands of parkers. I'm not talking about a scratch here or a bumper dent there. Some charming individual apparently opened his/her car door hard enough to not

only dent my car door, but break the handle.

I'm older too, but I don't have more insurance.

For several weeks, I climbed across the passenger's seat to exit - often in a skirt. I expected one day to look down and see a pair of shiny black shoes attached to one of the Farms' Finest, saying, "Ma'am, you're being cited for indecent exposure.3

With the winter months almost upon us, the parking situation will get worse. Granted, one can't see parking lines under a few inches of snow, but drivers can get an idea what is and what isn't a space.

Here's a thought - after parking, get out of the car, look around and make sure its not sticking out into the aisle.

And watch your speed and look for pedestrians and large puddles. But I digress.

aniDebra Pascoe is copy editor of the Grosse Pointe News.

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# **DTE officials ask for help with Park outages**

#### By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

#### Just call us.

That's the message DTE Energy officials delivered to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council in response to what many residents consider an unusually high number of power outages in Grosse doesn't mean you shouldn't Pointe Park.

"When there is a power outage, we have no way of knowing unless residents call us," explained Karen Whitman,

DTE manager for regional cern to Park residents than planning. "Following a storm, what to do when the power if just one person calls to report goes out, is why the power an outage, that location will goes out in the first place. not be considered a high priori-According to DTE officials, the ty. However, if several call, then problem is not caused by an aging infrastructure, as some we know we have a whole section without power, and that suspect. area will move up the list. Just because a neighbor has called trees," said Joe Cazeno, DTE regional manager for corporate and governmental affairs. call as well. The more calls we "When there's a storm, a tree receive, the higher the priority, and we will know the problem goes down, taking wires with it. But it is imperative that is with the transformer."

But perhaps of more con-

### **GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY**

## **Teen car thieves captured**

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Police from two departments said they ended a car-theft spree by a pair of teenage boys last weekend along a threeblock stretch of the Mack Ave. border with Detroit.

they did not have a gun, but were just 'stealing cars," said Sgt. Holly Krismanich of Grosse Pointe Farms public safety.

Farms officers teamed with City of Grosse Pointe police, including police dog, Raleigh, to catch the boys, ages 14 and 16, both from eastside Detroit.

They are accused of stealing at around 1 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, a silver Charvat The Florist delivery van parked behind the store at 18540 Mack in the Farms and, a short while later, the attempted theft of a Jeep Liberty parked one block away in the 400 block of Touraine.

A tow truck driver initially reported seeing the youths rummaging around vehicles parked nat the Shell rgasoline at (that) times strong the

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station on nearby Mack and Gateshead in Detroit, just up Mack from the Charvat and Touraine incidents.

Police soon pieced the individual sightings together into a single, larger investigation. Farms Officer David Stone at

1:15 a.m. was dealing with the "One of the subjects said Shell incident, in which the tow truck driver also reported seeing the florists van parked on a Detroit sidestreet.

Krismanich by 1:30 a.m. had been flagged down by the Touraine resident who reported seeing someone tamper with his Jeep.

Ten minutes later, while Krismanich was on Touraine taking the report, she saw two people in the florist van speed southbound from Mack. The occupants sped around a corner and abandoned the van in a driveway in the 400 block of Calvin, one block away.

"(The) mini van was squealing its tires as it turned southbound (on) Touraine toward (me)," Krismanich said. "They normally do not deliver flowers

"Holly called on the radio and said the silver van almost ran her off the road going southbound," said City Sgt. Michael Almeranti, called to the area with police dog, Raleigh.

"Our biggest problem is

when the power goes out that

(I) got a good look at passenger, later identified as (the 14-year-old suspect)," Krismanich said.

At about that time, Farms Officer Vincent Finn backed up Almeranti and the dog, which began tracking the suspects from the abandoned van on Calvin toward Mack.

As Raleigh made his way, City Officer Joe Adams caught the boys in front of Mr. C's deli, one block away.

"The K-9 led officers directly to where officers had two subjects detained in front of Mr. C's" on Mack, Finn said.

Both suspects live within walking distance of the Pointes.

When one of the kids saw Raleigh, he was petrified," Almeranti said. "He kept saying, 'Don't let the dog near me.We and Others and a serittery

people call DTE. Do not call of replacement. the city manager, do not call the police. Call us at (800) 477-4747."

The last outage in Grosse Pointe Park during a storm was Oct. 7, when 1,015 houses were affected and Pierce Middle School and Defer Elementary School were closed for the day.

'That was a case where trees had fallen on service wires. and we were able to restore power to most of the affected homes within six hours." said Todd Henning, a DTE planning engineer. "As part of our regular maintenance, we will be trimming trees along the easement in 2010. We will be conducting pole top maintenance in 2011."

Ron Gerken, the DTE engineer responsible for Grosse Pointe Park, said electric power is supplied to the Park through two substations, and while the DTE equipment can date back to the 1940s, the equipment is monitored and maintained and is not in need

"We carefully monitor our equipment," he said. "If the need is there, we put in new circuits. Our equipment is up to date and we are able to handle the demand. While our equipment may date back to the '40s, a perfect example of how we adapt is the introduction of air conditioning. During the '50s and '60s, it wasn't a problem, but now nearly everyone has air conditioning, so we added the circuits we needed to handle that. "

Gerken also pointed out that many of the poles in the Park date back to the 1930s. "We do routine pole maintenance. Just because something is old, doesn't mean that it is going to fall down."

Of concern to several residents who attended the meeting was the problem with street lighting.

A resident in the Essex and Trombley area told DTE officials that the lights in her area "were off more than they are on."

"A problem we have with street lights is that contractors in the area don't notify anyone when they dig and hit an underground cable," explained Cazeno. "Then we have to find where the break is, which is very time consuming."

As with power outages, DTE officials stressed that residents should report street light outages directly to them at the (800) 477-4747 number, and Park officials said public safety officers regularly alerts DTE to outages.

"We go online, through the police contact on the website," said the Park's Director of Public Safety David Hiller.

"We consider the street light outages a matter of public safety," said Councilman Dan Grano, the council's liaison with DTE. "When the lights are out, people are afraid to go out of their houses. We consider this a very high priority."

"That's why we are here tonight," said Cazeno. "We don't want to see anyone harmed."

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### **Tune into the council**

#### By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Meetings of the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council could be televised starting next month.

Council sessions will be recorded and aired three times per week for a sixth-month trial period on the community cable Channel 12. Dates and times have yet to be scheduled.

The decision passed the council this month by the narrowest possible vote, 4-3.

Televising meetings has been a project of freshman Councilman Dan Schulte since his election this year. He antici-

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### Parks

As a past President and current Trustee of the Park Foundation, I spearheaded many park improvements starting with the Tompkins Community Center, the Windmill Pointe Park gatehouse, the Patterson Park Boardwalk and the new gatehouse at Patterson Park. I believe that our excellent parks help create our community's unique ambience.

#### A Proven Leader Past President of the Grosse Pointe Board As a resident of the Park since 1954, Continues to serve on several committees of Realtors. A Realtor for 38 years. to assist with SOC programs and events. Shirley's five children have attended Trombly, Pierce and Grosse Pointe South, Past President of the Junior Group of **F** Past President and current Trustee of the and she currently has two grandchildren Grosse Pointe Park Foundation. As events who are students at Grosse Pointe South. Goodwill Industries, invited to join their group in 1964 and continues to be an chairman (and sometimes cook), coordinated fund raising benefits for active member. Shirley has served as Shirley J. Kennedy possesses the unique Foundation projects. Chairman of the Annual Antiques Market. background, experience and skills that make her eminently qualified to serve on Served on the Board of Trustees of Turrently serves on the Board of Trustees the Grosse Pointe Park Council. of Old Mariners Church of Detrolt. Services for Older Citizens for six years. Barb and Fred Detwiler Mrs. Stephanie Ziff Patti & Ted Schollenberger Shirley Kennedy is Jane and Bob Buhl Mrs. Calvin Schorer Ginger Morketter Endorsed by: Mrs. Arthur H. Getz, Sr. Drs. Shirley & Victor Bloom . Kim and Mado Lie Theresa and David Klaasen Mrs. Jerome Abbs Lester and Marlene Clark Mildred Bowen Janice and William Finn Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan Grosse Pointe Park City Council members Nancy Neat Joan and Richard Ferrara Catherine & Greg Solecki Joan and Nick Piccione Peter Conner Mrs. Margaret Lindner Louise and Ai Thomas Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Officers . Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly III Dlane H. Sullivan Joseph L. Cobane Association. Janet Graham<sup>\*</sup> Judy & John Mc Sorley Mr. & Mrs. Fred Olds Lou Cerre John Crissman Rose Regner Joe Spada Helen and John Fildew Diane H. Sullivan Marilyn & J.D. Mackay • Mr. & Mrs. John C. Prost Susan and Andrew Richner • Mrs. V.K. Ausherman • Dr. & Mrs. L. Murray Thomas Margot Parker Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Agley Marion Leigh Smith Barbara Griffin Bruče Kennedv Pat and Joe Bourbean Linda & Gilbert Finger Marie Lynn & Dick Ruzzin Laura and Jay Kennedy Steven & Cheryl Winter Pat & Chuck Kosmas Linda and Dale Steiger Suzanne R. Verbeist Dolores & Paul Lavins Shelley & Charlie Murphy Plus support from many Pat and Larry Deck additional Park residents There is no substitute bor experience! **VOTE FOR** SHIRLEY KENNEDY for Grosse Pointe Park Council Tuesday, November 3, 2009

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### EDITORIAL

Vote yes!

More than once we've been baffled by Gov. Jennifer Granholm's actions and her veto of Section 20J funding last week ranks right near the top of her questionable decisions. It was a direct hit on nearly 40 districts in Michigan - includ-

ing Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Our state Legislature's School Aid Act already chopped nearly \$1.4 million in funding from the schools here. Now, the 20J fund cuts mean GPPSS must hack another \$363 per student, which brings the in-year shortfall to \$3 million.

In an Oct. 19 letter to the Michigan House of Representatives, the governor said her additional cuts to the school aid package "will not fully resolve the shortfall in the State School Aid Fund, other actions will be necessary. If the Legislature fails to secure the revenues needed to fully fund the budget it has passed, state law requires a proration in payments to school districts beyond the mid-year \$165 per pupil already assumed in Enrolled House Bill 4447.

'Our schools deserve sufficient funding to fulfill the critical mission we have given them and they deserve an honest budget that allows them to make necessary adjustments in their own spending ....'

An honest budget? What's that?

And doesn't it sound like more cuts are on the way?

Education is the foundation for success. Michigan schools have offered a good, and sometimes great education to students over the years. Grosse Pointe has been among the best in the state in many ways - and why not - quality schools are just one of the reasons why people want to live here.

- Times have changed, and while the state looks at cuts, the school system in Grosse Pointe will have to dig deeper and make some unpopular and even uncomfortable decisions. Doing that and staying near the top is the challenge. They will have to look at everything, and they will.

With that said, the two proposals on the Nov. 3 ballot for the schools deserve a "yes" vote in the Grosse Pointes. The first is a renewal of the district's operating millage, which would levy the limit of 18 mills on nonhomestead property and 8.0784 mills on homestead properties. The renewal is for five years.

The second would return the district's Sinking Fund millage to 1 mill, which was approved by the voters five years ago. Michigan's Headlee Amendment reduced that rate when taxable values decreased. This proposal would add back the .0262 mills (less than 3 cents on \$1,000 of taxable value). The renewal at 1 mill is not a tax increase over what was approved by the district's voters five years ago.

We expect a great education for students of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Without these renewals, cuts will be much deeper and they will adversely affect the quality of education.

They need support now more than ever. Vote yes on both proposals Nov. 3.



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### Community and schools

#### To the Editor:

It is interesting to hear residents say our schools are important to our community.

That is exactly opposite of the truth. Our community is important to our schools.

In fact, the schools that are excellent and performing well do so because of the community they serve. It is the families and their structure, their dili- whistles," cut costs because enting that reflects what hap- many of the students who repens in the schools. With our property values plummeting, rental and vacant properties spiraling out of control, the make up of our community and neighborhoods is changing. With job loss continuing, families and households which previously contributed and emphasized good sound educational values in our schools are moving elsewhere where a living can be made. For our cities to be attractive to prospective home buyers, first we must have a thriving economy. We don't. Second, we have to have reasonable property taxes. We don't.

into the Grosse Pointe schools today are fewer and distinctly different from those of the past. These students need more remediation, have a less stable family structure and don't have the community identity from being raised and schooled in a familiar neighborhood.

As the school population changes, so should the district's emphasis. Reduce and eliminate all the "bells and

over the proposed recall of five planation as to whether or not councilmembers.

They said we are an "elite community" and are embar-rassed to be involved in a recall.

I, too, am embarrassed to was the only one of the Pointes to be listed by the Michigan Department of Treasury as a "community under fiscal watch or risk."

as the "crown jewel" of the Pointes, it is not only embarrassing to be placed in the same category as Michigan's worst cities, it further reduces the value of our property as well as our ability to secure a favorable bond rating for years to come.

More importantly, it shows our leaders betrayed the peoon many occasions we were in good financial standing.

The damage that has been or will be spent. done to our community did not gence and their effort at par- it's back to the basics with happen over the last few to support a sinking fund millmonths, but over the course of age in 2004, the statement was

support another sinking fund bond proposal during these dire economic times.

Since 2002, the Grosse Pointe Public School System has received more than \$80 learn Grosse Pointe Shores million from the citizens of this community. Sixty-two million dollars was generated by the bond proposal passed in 2004 and \$18 million generated by the Sinking Fund Bond passed For a city that is often touted in 2004. This is an amazing amount of money from a small community with 8,400 students today, down from approximately 8,900 students in 2002.

I am not going to delve into details on the way this money was spent or how plans were developed to spend these dollars. Suffice it to say, it appears from the administration's sumple's trust as they assured us mary documents on projects completed and those proposed, every dollar has been

During a public presentation

### **GUEST OPINION** By Bill Kalmar

### No deal, squirrels

ccording to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there are about 1.5 million car accidents with deer each year that result in \$1 billion in vehicle damage, about 150 human fatalities and more than 10,000 personal injuries. The actual numbers are probably higher because many accidents are nev-

er reported.

In Michigan, we experience more than 40,000 car/deer accidents each year. Most occur on two-lane roads in the state.

Overhead highway signs warn us this time of year: Do not veer for deer. Evidently a goodly portion of accidents occur when drivers attempt to avoid a deer collision by swerving, thus unintentionally hitting a tree or an approaching car.

We are informed it is more prudent and safer to brake firmly, honk the horn, and remain vigilant. Hitting another car or a stationery object can be more dangerous than just hitting the deer.

I found it comical, laughable and idiotic a very small segment of our community believes we should swerve and brake to avoid collisions with squirrels. Yes, you read that correctly -squirrels!

Initially I refrained from commenting on this subject for fear of upsetting squirrel aficionados but, after spending several weeks in the Grosse Pointes, I can no longer remain silent.

In the Pointes, there is an abundance of black squirrels that besides being frisky are also ferocious and cunning. I personally have witnessed the destruction these bushy tailed rat-like predators have inflicted on garbage cans and window screens. Many of these rabid rodents are combative and not dissuaded

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Third, we have to have stable neighborhoods. We don't.

Schools are only important to prospective home buyers when these three qualifications are met. And, guess what? They aren't being met. And, now, the schools are trying to increase property taxes even more!

Our school district should be cutting back, reducing its budget, managing within its means.

Yes, the district is receiving less tax dollars, and they should because our homes are worth less and homeowners are lowering their sale prices just to get out from under a mean job market and raise their families in another state - one that has an economic future.

The fact is the families and neighborhoods that made the Grosse Pointe schools thrive and succeed in the past are quickly disappearing. In their place is a different population.

This population consists of absentee real estate investors - buying homes in foreclosure or bankruptcy, renters whose stability and community investment are always in question and seniors who have more than paid their share into the schools while, they now are watching their home investment quickly slip away.

main in this school district.

This school district must learn to provide an education for this population with what revenues it already receives. They should not be spending on the backs of elderly taxpayers who have no children using those revenues. They should not be spending like they have in the past when their population was not shrinking and when students entered the schools with reading, writing and arithmetic already in their "backpack" of knowledge.

This school district needs to grow up and learn to budget just like the taxpayers who furnish their funds.

No taxpayer wants to live on a reduced income.

No taxpayer wants to expect fewer funds to furnish their basic needs.

No taxpayer wants to see their homes plummet in value. But every taxpayer is doing just that! It's time for this school district to act and behave no differently.

They should be a reflection of the neighborhoods they serve, not a kingdom, not an image of the past, not trying to charade in being something they aren't with a population they no longer have.

By the way, the school board should be the "watch dog" for the community — to represent the taxpayer and integrity of the cities' residential community.

Keep that in mind as you consider candidates for that position.

Grosse Pointe schools need to stop trying to raise our property taxes. Stop spending our tax dollars irresponsibly and irreverently

> JANICE PEMBERTON Grosse Pointe Shores

### Shores government

### To the Editor:

Some of the residents who attended the October Grosse Pointe Shores City Council So the students that come meeting expressed dismay ty need to have a further ex-

several years.

When our leaders saw trouble coming, they decided we should become a city with a new charter that raised the millage limit from 12 to 20. When we questioned the higher limit, "no tax increase" was promised.

However, instead of making the necessary tax cuts, our administration continued to spend like it was the good ol' davs.

Three months after the charter was adopted, the promise was broken and taxes were raised. Now, after only another three months, there is already talk of yet another tax increase.

As we slide into deeper financial peril, I feel no embarrassment about holding those who broke their promises responsible and demanding better government when we desperately need it.

GLORIA ANTON Grosse Pointe Shores

### **Community vitality**

#### To the Editor:

Considering what is happening with the public school funding issues in Lansing, it is critical that we all vote "yes" on the school millage renewals.

These millages represent basically a continuation of the current funding. However, if not passed, about 25 percent of the schools' revenues are at risk.

The vitality of our Grosse Pointe community relies on a strong public school system and our continuing support is essential to our future success.

MARK AND JUDY WEBER Grosse Pointe Farms

### Practice fiscal restraint

#### To the Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of Grosse Pointers for Excellence in Education.

The voters in this communi-

made, and I quote, "The sinking fund we propose will last only six (underlined) years." Then added the comment that "Hopefully, by that time, Michigan's economy will have rebounded."

Clearly, this was a false hope then and continues to be even more devastating now for all (not just the education system). However, this should not be news to anyone in this state as we have watched the economic situation slide dramatically since 2004.

Rather than exercising some prudence in spending, this administration supported by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education proceeded on project after project as the negative news of the economy evolved.

Every year there has been a crisis on how many dollars the state will allocate for public schools and the budget deliberations reflect this reality. The proverbial "ace in the hole" is to raise taxes once again to cover expenses that should be in the general operating budget.

I am a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Review and last winter we spent days listening to our neighbors seek tax relief through the assessment review process.

Unfortunately many of them believe the assessment process is the problem. When you point out that their tax bill reflects millages passed by voters, they seem surprised. Indeed, very little of the tax bill goes to support the city services we all expect in the Grosse Pointes.

One of the key points made to voters is the school system enhances real estate values in the community. In part, this is true and is a factor in a purchase decision. However, the overall cost of the property, including taxes, is still an overriding concern.

To illustrate this point, the Park has seen a 20 percent in-

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**OP-ED** 

### **I SAY** By Kathy Ryan

# Buddy, can you spare a quarter?



here used to be a whimsical look at Grosse Pointe, as with several other cities, titled, "You know you're from (insert city name) if .... "

Grosse Pointe's had the distinction of being, "You know you're from Grosse Pointe if you have to use a parking meter at the grocery store."

What let you know you were in Grosse Pointe, aside from pink and green alligators, was that people shopped at a grocery store where the parking lot was regulated by parking meters, and in addition to a shopping list, people had to

make sure they had change for the meter.

The line about a parking meter at the grocery store wasn't funny then, and neither was feeding a parking meter before feeding your family.

The Grosse Pointe News is looking at parking in the Pointes. I have my share of parking horror stories. Then again, so do most residents of. the Pointes and more than a few visitors.

You know you're from Grosse Pointe if you have made the mistake of lingering over a cup of coffee with an old friend who you just happened to run into when you've only put a dime in the meter because you were just running into the bagel store to get a sesame seed bagel because you didn't have any change yesterday so you couldn't run into the grocery store to get something for breakfast because you saw the

parking meter ticket monster so you just left the parking lot and went home empty-handed because you didn't want a \$10 ticket added on to that \$2 loaf of bread, but now you have a \$10 ticket added on to that \$1 bagel. Well, look on the bright side, you saved a buck.

In all seriousness, what city officials can't quite seem to understand that in shopping areas such as The Village and The Hill is people simply don't go there anymore because of the parking situation.

And if they do, they go to the store where their errand has taken them, then leave. The parking situation, especially in the Village, is not conducive to lingering, not conducive to a slow stroll down the street, window shopping and a long lunch with friends. You've got two hours, then move along, buddy.

You know you're from Grosse Pointe when on your way to your car, you remember that you wanted to pick up a birthday card for Aunt Alice, but first you have to check to see how much time is on your meter because as much as you love Aunt Alice, she's not worth the extra \$10 you'd have to pay because your meter has expired. When you get to your car, you decide you don't like Aunt Alice that much anyway, so you skip the card.

When that little white envelope under your windshield wiper is especially galling is when your car is one of two parked on the street or in the parking lot. You could shoot a cannon down the street and not hit anything but the parking meter monster, yet cars are still being ticketed. Hello, city officials, do you see all those empty spaces, and have you ever asked yourself why?

It's because people are shopping and eating where they

don't have to watch their watch, where the parking is either free or far more accommodating, where there's a sense that the locale is glad to see you and they hope you stay awhile and spend a few more extra dollars because we're not going to penalize you for doing so.

I know it seems like a nickel and dime issue, but I'm already paying some pretty hefty property taxes for the privilege of living here. But did you hear me complain? Did you see me at the tax tribunal? No.

If there is one place where you get what you pay for with your tax dollars, it's the collective Grosse Pointes. The parks are wonderful and improving every year, our schools provide a quality education, our streets are clean, our leaves are picked up, and I appreciate the fact that before I hang up after dialing 911, there's a police car or a fire truck at the scene.

But my latest incident of parking post traumatic stress disorder was just last week when I parked on The Hill in front of the Grosse Pointe News office for what was going to be a 10 minute stop. As I was getting out my car, I reached for my purse to retrieve the required quarters for the meter. Ooops ... no purse. Nuts. I had left my purse at my last stop, and I knew it was safe. Now, my biggest fear was not that I would have to drive without my license or identification and it would be just my luck to be pulled over by the local gendarmes.

No, my biggest fear was I didn't have money for the meter and I knew by the time I went inside, borrowed a quarter for the meter, and got back outside, I would have a ticket.

Memo to city officials: There's something wrong with that picture.

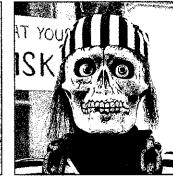
### **STREETWISE** By Renee Landuyt

### How do you celebrate this haunted holiday?

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



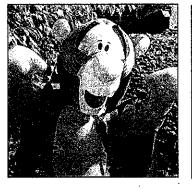
'What with all the carving of pumpkins and pie baking I disguise myself as a squash.' LEAH PUMPKIN The Great Pumpkin Patch



'My old bones rattle all year in the graveyard so it's good to come out and scare...I mean, say hello to trick-or-treaters.' SKELLY TON Dead End Cemetery



'AHHHHHHHH...oh, was that out loud? Happy . Spooky Halloween!' HAL DIN CHAINS Primal Scream Therapy Institute



'Hoo hoo, I love Halloween 'cos Pooh, Piglet and I dress up, look for honey and trick or treat in the Hundred-Aker-Wood.' COUNT TIGGER Hundred Aker Wood



'You can see me?' MASTER GHOSTERSON Haunted House Hill

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had come to claim his share of their mill.

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The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org.

### The Devil's Grist

ears after the dreadful massacre which converted the beautiful spot called Presque Isle into the grave of the Fox nation, a stone mill was built there by a French settler.

He came to live there with his sister Josette. Jean was a quiet, depressed man, different

Canadians, for rarely did he visit the fort, and he never spoke to the smiling, attractive daughters of the habitants. Men shrugged their shoulders, and the young women gathered around and ask the men why Jean was so different from others. With a wise look on their faces, the men would reply that Jean's love had been rejected by a girl in his early youth, and he became shy with women.

In those days this was common, for when a man's affections were once refused he seldom tried a second time. Josette was much older than her brother and by saving and scrimping she had enough money to become a half owner in the mill. The favored few who had tasted her cooking

The remaining millstone from this windmill is located in the **Trial Gardens at the Grosse** Pointe War Memorial. The other has never been found.

spoke of it as a highlight of their existence. Their life was eventless; each day was but a repetition. The river flowed calmly on, and the birds sang their songs, for nature has no moods, they belong to man alone.

One day Josette fell sick. Jean attended her as carefully as he could, and like a sensible brother, would frequently ask

noyed at his question, accused him of taking care of her for the sake of obtaining her money. Jean tried in his clumsy fashion to soothe her. He sent for some of his family to reason with her, but they only infuriated her more, and she solemnly declared that "not one of them should have her share in the mill," she would "sooner leave it to the devil." Josette recovered, however, and being stubborn, would not give in to her brother's requests.

A few months afterwards she was found dead in her bed. That same night, while the candles threw their dim shadowy light in the room of the dead, a furious storm arose. Lashing the waves against the shore,

The black clouds chased each other across the lowering skies, as fiery gleams of lightning and deafening rumbles of thunder made all the habitants shudder. They crossed themselves and said a prayer.

All at once there came so tremendous a bolt that it seemed to swallow Presque Isle. The old stone mill was ripped in two. A revolting smell of sulfur filled the air, and a fiendish laugh was heard loud above the raging storm from the shattered ruins. The devil

For years afterward, when a northeast storm blew from the lake, making night hideous by its echoing claps of thunder, it was said that a hairy figure, with a horned head and forked tail tipped with fire, his mouth and eyes glowing flame, could be seen in the mill, trying to put together the ruined machinery to grind the devil's grist. And the visitor to Grosse Pointe would see the swampland illuminated by flames, trying to coax the lonely visitor to help grind the devil's grist.

### **\*\*** Elect **\*** Robert A. Radnick Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge

### LETTERS: Financial support

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crease in tax delinquencies in 2008 and the expectation that it will be higher in 2009 is very real.

The citizens have been and

#### continue to be very generous to this school system, as evidenced by additional financial support they give the system through the foundation, PTO projects and clubs. For some, these are sacrifices.

This is a time to practice fiscal restraint and a "no" vote on the sinking fund is appropriate.

> MARGOT C. PARKER Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor: On behalf of the entire Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart committee, we want to thank all those who supported the 19 Michigan shops and the 11 shops from out of state at

Thanks for support

Oct. 15 through 17. Special thanks as well to the restaurants and markets who donated food and wine for our

We also want to thank the volunteers who graciously manned the War Memorial

preview party.

gates and called attention to our event which raised more than \$50,000 to fund lifesaving cancer screening for low in-

> GLORIA KOTAS City of Grosse Pointe HELEN MCKNIGHT Grosse Pointe Farms

SQUIRRELS: Putting on the brakes

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from foraging for food by shouting and hurling projectiles.

Leaving a garage door open only invites these denizens of destruction to wander in and make a buffet out of trash bags. So to suggest we should somehow protect this species from sudden death by a passing car defies logic.

Some have equated squirrels darting into the street to tots acting in a similar manner.

One can only envision the chaos we would create every time we braked and swerved for a darting squirrel, hell-bent on getting to the other side of the road for perhaps an undiscovered bevy of acorns. Drivers behind us would have little opportunity to brake because our actions would have been unexpected and who among us expects a driver to brake and swerve for a squirrel.

It does remind me though of a "Seinfeld" episode where

George Constanza inadvertently drives over a squirrel. Because of the exhortations of his girlfriend, he delivers the injured rodent to the local veterinarian for care and rehabilitation. Constanza voiced his opposition to the incident by stating, "We have no deal with the squirrels," and thus, in his mind, they are fair game.

And I agree!

Drivers these days have enough to contend with such as road rage, drivers texting or talking on a cell phone, construction zones, detours and pot holes. Let's not add another impediment to an already cluttered have "deer crossing" signs along sign.

Let the squirrels fend for themselves.

The only exception would be for Rocket J. Squirrel, aka, Rocky the Squirrel. He resides in Frostbite Falls, Minn., though, so the chances are slim of seeing him here.

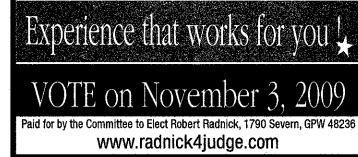
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the Holiday Mart held at the come, uninsured and under in-Grosse Pointe War Memorial sured women.

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### **COUNCIL:** Going live for six months

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pates broadcasts will make it easier for residents to keep attuned to municipal business. Schulte also said he thinks broadcasts will cut down on people talking at meetings "just to hear themselves speak."

Yet, it was a compromise proposed by Mayor Pro Tem Dr. Brian Hunt that seemed to win the majority.

Hunt recommended meetings be aired on a six-month trial basis rather than permanently as Schulte wanted.

"We can always test it and see what the response is from the public," Hunt said. "If it's positive, we can look into doing it permanently."

"I like Councilman Hunt's

months and look for feedback from residents to decide whether or not to continue." said Councilman Ted Kedzierski, with a "Yes" coming from Councilwoman Victoria Boyce.

Voting yes were Schulte, Kedzierski, Boyce and Hunt. Voting no were Mayor Dr. James Cooper and councilmen Fred Minturn and Robert Graziani.

Cooper wanted concrete cost and scheduling projections before supporting the policy.

What is your business plan?" he asked Schulte. 'You're kind of making it up tonight, right? Could I see on paper what you want; how much it's going to cost (and) when you're going to show it?"

It could cost "anywhere from a few hundred dollars to \$1,000" to air meetings, according to Brian Vick, city manager.

suggestion that we try it for six audio recordings of council meetings on the city website, which Vick said could be done for \$200 to \$300.

Cooper also was concerned that video recordings using the city's current equipment wouldn't be of good quality, and buying better equipment might be too costly.

'We're pretty well set up now," Schulte said. "All we have to do is (get) a DVD player. Maybe its worth spending a little money to get a camera if we're worried about quality."

"It will cost us money," Minturn countered. "It will work initially. Then it won't. Then it will. Then it won't. The people who voted against the millage (Schulte and Kedzierski) are looking to spend more money. It doesn't make any sense to me."

"The amount of money we're talking about running a DVD is pennies," Schulte said.

"If we get good resident input, then maybe we'll invest in Cooper preferred to stream better equipment," Hunt said.

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PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Hiller, in a heated exchange.

One aspect residents, police

and councilmembers agreed

on was that the city should place informational fliers in ar-

eas where rat poison is being

and we are currently research-

rat poison was in the area. I

would not have waited over a

week to take my dog to the

vet," said Gutierrez. "They put

up signs telling us they are go-

ing to be picking up our leaves,

why can't they put a sign about

something as important as

dent told the council, "is that

"Your biggest sin," one resi-

ing it," said Hiller.

"The idea of a flier has merit

"If the city had told us that

city employee says," she told

used.

this?"

**POISON: Posting signs** a good idea

Open Dumpsters attract wandering animals.

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allevs were searched for any loose poison. "I can't substantiate heresay evidence that a city employee did not follow proper proce-

dures," said Hiller. That didn't sit well with Patricia Rivera, whose dog was treated for rat poison ingestion, and who maintains that her husband had witnessed a city employee throwing loose

pieces of the poison down rat holes.

"I say it's heresay what the you kept it a secret."

**Choosing a hospital** could be the most important decision

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### TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Election Day ◆ The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods hosts "College: Successful Transition" at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium. The event is free. For more information, call (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org. ◆ Business After Hours event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, begins at 5:30 p.m. at 18720 Mack. The event is co-hosted by DeSeranno Wealth Management and Gandelot & Associates, Participants are asked to bring business cards. ♦ Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. to elect municipal and Grosse Pointe Board of Education members and decide on a school millage.

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 5

 The Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation hosts speaker Pat Hopper at 5:30 p.m. at Northern Trust Building, 120 Kercheval, second floor. Her topic is "Using Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn for Business." Networking is from 5 to 5:30 p.m. The event is free for members and \$15 for guests.

 Point of Relevance hosts Julie Hintz at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Her topic is "Laying the Foundation for a Fabulous Future."

◆ Founder of Less Cancer, Bill Couzens, speaks from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. He discusses choices in tough economic times and nutrition.



### **COYOTE:** A (un)wanted animal

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ing the summer in Grosse Pointe Farms near the golf course," he said. "Right now, we assume there's only three or four in the area."

Plans for this winter call for tracking the coyotes when snow reveals their location.

"Most experts we talked to (said) if we remove these coyotes, there's a chance a bigger

family of coyotes will come in to the area," Poloni said. He said they appear to be living "all over,"

with a large male near the wooded grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at the north end of town. The rest live near the opposite end of the Shores near the Farms border and Provencal.

Patterson said he often hears covotes howling in the area of Provencal.

'We haven't seen any coyotes since spring," said Ann Fitzpatrick, Ford House spokeswoman. "We saw a deer early in the summer and we've seen evidence of beavers."

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### **Polls open** on Tuesday

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### and Gregory Ulrich.

Three incumbents in Grosse Pointe Farms are seeking reelection; Charles S. "Terry" Davis, Louis Theros and Peter W. Waldmeir Jr. Mayor James Farquhar is running unopposed.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, council incumbents are Christopher D. Walsh and Jean M. Weiper, plus first-time candidate Chris Boettcher. All are unopposed.

Boettcher seeks to fill a chair being vacated by Councilman Kris Pfaehler. All are four-year terms.

Dale Scrace is running unopposed for the mayor's seat. He is seeking his fifth two-year term.

Four candidates are vying for three seats on the Park council. The candidates are Laurie Arora, Daniel Grano, incumbent Shirley Kennedy and James Robson.

In the Woods, Robert E. Novitke is running unopposed for the mayor's seat, a position he has held since 1990.

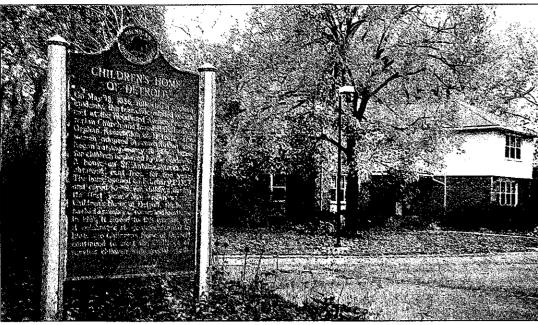
Three candidates are unopposed for council seats; Boddy, Gabriela Todd McConaghy and Vicki Granger.

### Correction

Ron Humenny was misidentified in the Oct. 15 issue. He is the president of Starfiire Investment Advisers.

Trick-or-treating in the Village begins at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 30

### **NEWS** 11A



The site of the former Children's Home of Detroit.

### **Group wants may build** nursing home on CHD site

#### By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

A Letter of Intent has been filed with the State of Michigan by a group called Senior Community of Grosse Pointe as an initial step in a project that, according to the letter, will include a 68,000-square-foot building on property currently occupied by the shuttered Children's Home of Detroit.

The Letter of Intent, filed Sept. 14 with the Department of Community Health, stated the project would "initiate a 20bed free-standing Nursing Home with 10 beds from the Special Pool of Beds for Behavior Patients and 10 beds from the Special Pool of Beds for Ventilator Dependent Patients." It is to be built on a piece of land identified as "N. of Cook Road, E. of Mack Avenue."

Richard Levin, who said he heads a group of investors for the project, said "a consortium of investors is working on a

unique collaboration to create a continuum of residential options for older adults in southeast Michigan. The project is in the early planning stages."

Levin confirmed the property in the application is the Children's Home campus, and did not know how long it would take the Department of the first floor of the building. Community Health to act on The food service will be supthe Letter of Intent.

"We're still in the very early stages," he said. "It is a long process, so I can't comment on for Starr Commonwealth of the time frame."

The Letter of Intent indicates that the 20 beds would be housed "in a distinct parts of a newly constructed 68,000 square feet building that will also house a 10 bed hospice residence and space for an additional 100 unlicensed residential beds. The - 10 Behavioral Pool beds and 10 Ventilator Pool beds will be placed in 10,000 square feet of space on the third floor of the building." The cost of the project was listed as \$36,721,800.

According to the Letter of Intent, filed by Walter S. Wheeler of Okemos, there will also be space for activities, staff and support, and the units will share the lobby and administrative space with the "residential facility and licensed hospice residence on ported by the main kitchen of the residential facility."

Dana Jacob, spokeswoman Adrian, the nonprofit organization that currently owns the 13acre site, responded in an email that "Starr has received many inquiries from various interested parties regarding the site, but I don't know about this one specifically."

The Letter of Intent was filed Sept. 14 by CCLA 6 LLC of Warren, with an e-mail address given for Boulder Construction.

The Children's Home of Detroit has been closed since November 2008.

### **GROSSE POINTE FARMS, CITY AND SHORES**

# Leaf pickup safety tips

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Dry leaves and hot car exhaust systems don't go togeth-

Now that curb-side leaf pickup has begun, motorists are warned not to risk causing a fire by parking vehicles over piles of leaves.

minor, police said, but the likelihood increases during autumn due to the onset of curbside leaf pickup.

converter is extremely hot," said Lt. Jack Patterson, a shift commander with the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department. "I can see us having automobile fires because of people pulling up and parking on a dry pile of leaves."

the City of Grosse Pointe, Farms, and Grosse Pointe Shores are:

Curbside pickup Monday through Thursday, each day focusing on a separate section of the city.

Residents are allowed to rake leaves into the curb after 4 p.m. the day prior to pickup or before 7:30 a.m. the day of collection.

For specifics, call City headquarters at (313) 885-5800.

#### Farms

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Leaf pickup begins about the third week of October. Leaves are collected from in front of residences the day after rubbish is collected.

Leaves shouldn't be put at the curb until midnight before scheduled pickup. For specifics, call Farms

headquarters at (313) 885-6600.

Leaf vacuum service was 6565 scheduled to begin this week.

"We start at one end of the advise residents: village and work our way through," said Brett Smith, head of public works. "When we finish, we start over again."

Crews are able to cover a lot of ground when the amount of leaves is light to moderate.

"As the season progresses The number of such fires is and things get wet and heavy, it slows us down substantially," Smith said. "We just try to stay with it."

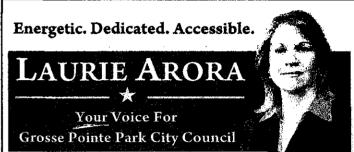
For specifics, call Shores

Officials from all three cities

◆ Don't pile leaves over or near catch basins. Doing so could clog storm drains during heavy rains and cause flooding.

◆ Keep children from playing in leaf piles near or in the street and thereby running the risk of being hit by passing vehicles.

◆ Be careful driving near leaf piles, especially on narrow streets with oncoming traffic.



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#### **1-6A II SCHOOLS 7A II OBITUARIES**





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# A frolic in fall

Left: 7-year-old Gray Rahm and sister Lainey, 6, run hand-in-hand down the hill behind Richard Elementary during the school's pumpkin festival Oct. 18. Above: Riley Barbour, 7, fills out an entry form with her guess of how many pieces of candy corn fill the nearby jar. Third-grader Meredith Bruni came closest to the correct count -2,246 - with a guess of 2,103 to win her class the sweet prize. Right: 2-and-a-half -year-old Benjamin Peskin gives his best effort to pick up a pumpkin weighing almost as much as him.



### Grappling with more bad news from Lansing, school officials ponder ...

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System stands to lose an additional \$1.6 million after Gov. Jennifer Granholm orschool aid budget.

education bill Oct. 19, she not only agreed to cut school districts' per-pupil funding by \$165, she also used a line-item veto to cut \$54 million of 20J funding from Michigan's hold dered more cuts to the state harmless districts. Granholm also mandated another \$127 When the governor ap- per-pupil cut for all districts school aid bill were a check

proved the \$12.9 billion K-12 because of falling tax revenue. State law allows the governor to cut payments to schools to address budget shortfalls caused by falling tax revenue.

"The school aid budget presented to me is inadequately funded," Granholm said in a prepared statement. "If this returned for insufficient funds. To bring the budget into balance, I have vetoed \$54 million in appropriations. But even these reductions will not fully resolve the shortfall."

The reductions will take ef-

drawn on a bank, it would be fect in 30 days, barring legislative action to restore the funds by other means.

Now what?

Grosse Pointe is one of 39 higher-spending districts to lose the 20J money, which was established in 1999 to prevent funding inequities in the after-

math of Proposal A, allowing all districts to receive the same annual increase in per-pupil funding.

GPPSS Superintendent Suzanne Klein said she was surprised by the 20J cuts.

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By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

fter the last bell rings, middle and high school students across the Grosse Pointe school district head off to design and build a robot, brainstorm volunteer opportunities or create castles from LEGO's.

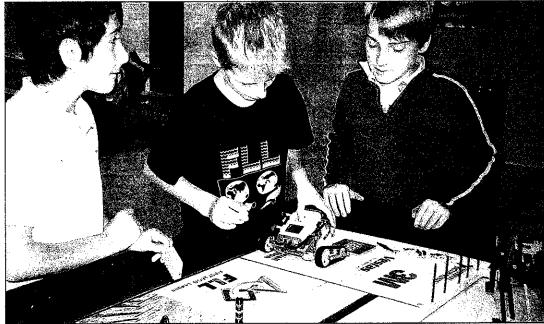
Extra-curricular clubs from the south end of the community to the north are hundredsstrong, offering students the

outreach side and even a com- said Superintendent Suzanne passionate side.

game to studying a new lan-strength and talent for the stuguage, from working with the dent so it is understandable student-built radio telescope to why they would want to particiadopting a needy family for the pate. In other cases it is a holidays, there's a club for nearly every interest or passion. "The various clubs and activities we offer are part of the mosaic of opportunities for students to explore and learn School, Impact Club focuses on about other areas that the a different community service school day or their schedule project each month. In may not contain or go into November, students adopt a

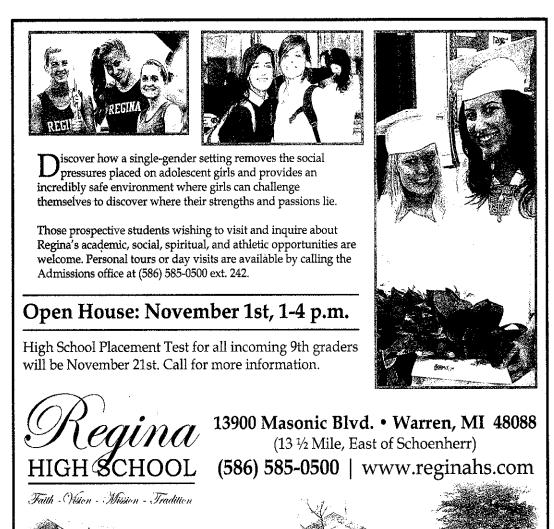
an inventive side, a service and study during the school day," Klein. "In some cases, these op-From gathering to play a portunities are also an area of chance to try out something they have never done before or provide a service to the school or community."

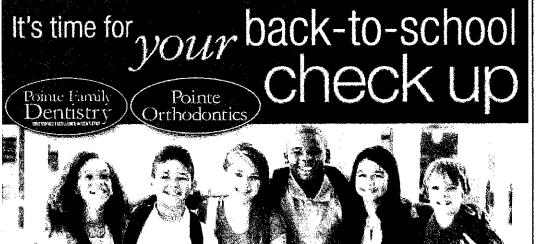
At Grosse Pointe North High chance each week to delve into greater depth with areas they family; in January, they'll as-



PHOTOS BY RENEE

Above: Puyan Gholizadeh, Ben Heidenbrink and William Dykstra get their robot ready to ride over the obstacle course during practice for Parcells Middle School's Lego League. Below: Grosse Pointe South High School seniors Anna Bickerstaff, member coordinator and Cassandra Rickard, club president, help senior Katie Steen sign up for Amnesty International.







packets; in March, they'll put together 10,000 dry meals for Kids Against Hunger; and in May, they'll dance away the night at the Senior to Senior Prom.

"Community service is important for a number of reasons: College applications, scholarships, National Honor Society and because it's the right thing to do," said advisor Jill Davenport. "We feel that giving back to the community is something that everyone should do.'

For senior and Impact Club president Scott Ismail, the welcoming, open atmosphere attracted him to the group four

the four years all of us spend at high school.

"Impact Club is important because we bring the students together and focus their energy and enthusiasm towards giving back to the society ... all of these events give students an opportunity to give back to the community, and give to those less fortunate than ourselves.

"I joined because I wanted to make a difference. I hope others wish to do the same."

At Grosse Pointe South High School, a similar service exists in Key Club, which gets guidance and support from Kiwanis Shorewood. Advisor Ann-Marie Bokatzian says members are part of Key Club

tions. Whether they like to fol-

Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF,

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said.

and American Cancer Society Relay for Life.

Back at North, students can explore diversity issues through activities including volunteer and service projects. Diversity Club's goal is to ensure every student at North feels welcome and accepted, says co-advisor Daniel Gilleran. The club's motto: "Accepting all - rejecting none."

So far this year, the group has participated in the AIDS Walk in downtown Royal Oak. Approximately 45 students donated their time and money. Gilleran noted North has been the top school in southeast Michigan for raising money six out of the last seven years. The group also put together International, whose mission is to improve the lives of children two Challenge Days and is now working on organizing "Free "Students develop skills be-Your Mind Week" for the week of Nov. 2. Each day, the club highlights various activities to low or lead, there is always a promote acceptance and unspot for everyone," Bokatzian derstanding. Middle school students are Key Club projects last year also encouraged to make a difincluded raising funds for ference. At Brownell, it's through Students Taking A New Direction. STAND coordinates Leukemia-Lymphoma the Brownell Haunted House, which helps raise money for the group's annual community service activities. Past projects include making gift bags for Children's Hospital; creating place mats and centerpieces for Services for Older Citizens; collecting pennies for the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society; and promoting antismoking campaigns, says advisor Susan Fell. At Parcells, students get involved with their community through UNITE Club. Its mission is to raise awareness of diversity and tolerance among the Parcells student body and staff and to add to the school's community spirit, according to staff co-chairs Denise Manns and Lisa Khoury. In the past, members created a collage of all Parcells students to symbolize individual uniqueness and at the same time, school unity. They led an allschool assembly on diversity, tolerance and unity and distributed silicone wristbands with the message: UNITED at Parcells. And for the school's 60th anniversary, members organized a people chain around the building to shout "Happy Birthday." Of course, there are those after-school activities that allow students to further pursue a special interest or talent.

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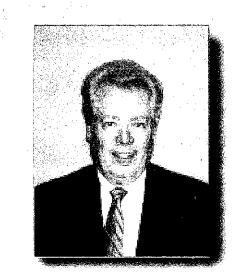
years ago.

"I was able to earn community service hours while at the same time actually enjoying the time I spent with the club. As a senior, the same notion holds longing to clubs and organizatrue, but for me, there is a strong emphasis on getting to know more people," he said.

'Impact Club is all about leaving an impact on the kids at Grosse Pointe North and on the members of our society that support us. Toys for Tots, Operation Smile, help Extracurricular activities are all the

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SCHOOLS 3A II



North teacher Rob Thies created an oil painting of his friend, Meileng and in- by Business Week magazine and this tegrated into the composition the Vietnamese words for style and fashion.

#### By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Albert Einstein once said, "It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge."

Maybe that's what keeps many art teachers in the Grosse Pointe school district immersed in their field, their talent, their livelihood, even when the summer months roll into town.

They find the joy that is awakened by recognizing the value, talents and uniqueness of each student throughout the school year.

and relaxation those eight or so weeks in July and August allow, art teachers' days are never void of paintings, drawings, sculptures or photographs, whether their own or someone else's.

Some found inspiration in museums across the country. Some enrolled in extra classes. Some developed artwork they would share with students. And some took photographs on a walk through the park.

"Students seeing that their teacher creates artwork on their own time helps to communicate the important role art helps play in one's life," said Parcells Middle School teacher Peter Signorello, who spent his summer working on sketches for future drawings and paintings. "I also enjoy using AP classes, one of which humor and storytelling in the class-

Art Department Chair Robert Thies website, one his students

use to stay on track with assignments, art school visits, Scholastic Portfolio competition and Advanced Placement College Board curriculum. Thies also features art projects from student shows archived back to 2003.

He and Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher Tom Szmrecsanyi took a class sponsored by While they enjoy the deserved rest the AP College Board on AP studio art classes at the School of the Art Institute in Chicago.

The two colleagues spent a week in the Windy City in workshops with teachers from Washington, D.C., the U.S. Virgin Islands and inner city Chicago. There, they learned to better teach students, reviewed sample syllabi and worked on structural installation of Louis Sullivan's Carson, Pirie, Scott Building.

They also put together a package for the district that introduces four new runs next semester as a pilot course. For fun, Thies traveled to San Francisco and visit-Signorello also worked on picture ed the Museum of Modern Art and got in some time rollerblading, windsurfing and even a little camping. He also worked on an oil painting he showed to his class — a portrait of a friend.

newsletter. He also created some artwork.

Grosse Pointe South High School art teacher Kit Aro worked in digital photography and took a sculpture course, bringing back what she learned to her classroom.

"A lot of art teachers use the summer to restore themselves. It's a very difficult job, a lot of physicality in addition to lots of materials. There is more of an individualized curriculum," said South's Art Department Chair Barb Gruenwald. She who was invited as one of 25 people across the globe to participate in "Creating in the Conceptual Age: A Technology-Focused Institute for Art Educators" at Ringling College of Art and Design in Sarasota, Fla.

Ringling has become one of the top art and design colleges in the world. It was named as one of the D character top most innovative design schools year was the first art school featured in U.S. News and World Report's 2010 edition of "America's Best Colleges."

spent a lot of time working on his Ringling is currently in talks with the animation

government of Singapore about establishing a campus there.

"It was just such a wonderful week because the other teachers were of such caliber. They brought so much to the table of ideas on curriculum and incorporating technology," Gruenwald said, noting those chosen to participate had been to one previous art school invitational. "It was good to get out of town and get other perspectives. And Ringling is such an amazing school."

The two week-long art courses Gruenwald participated in were digital filmmaking and digital illustration. One aspect

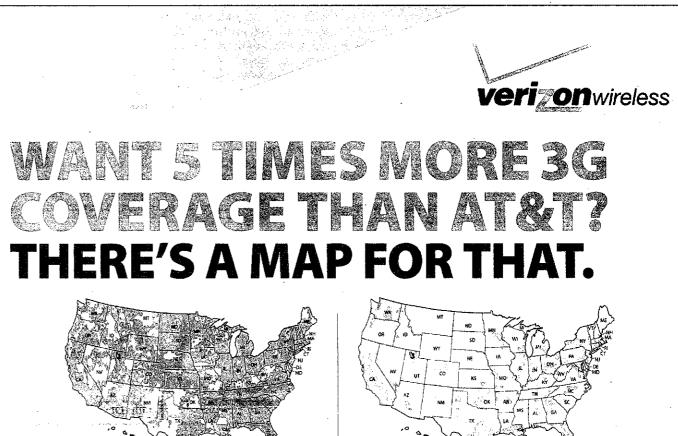
program. It also sends the figure to a machine to make collectable dolls or sculptures.

"I'm definitely going to find a way to get my kids in for at least one class to show them how it works. We're starting a revision of our curriculum this year and we're going to be looking at the ways in which we incorporate technology — the way we teach so that the students are more able to transfer their knowledge of art to a new application," she said.

"These are still concepts we've taught, but we're articulating for them

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room. The sketching and writing helps to keep me focused as an art teacher."

storybook manuscripts to mail out to literary agents. One of those, "Happy Cat, Happy Dog," is about a kitten named Keela and a puppy named Mugs who grow up together and become fast friends. Another manuscript, "Dream Windows," is about what a young boy sees when he looks out the window of his house.

"This is my first year at the middle get about school and to school level and I would hope to have each of my students be able to achieve their creative interests and goals." he said. "The young people at Parcells have been very welcoming. They have been developing some wonderful artwork."

Grosse Pointe North High School

"For most of us, it's a mix between trying to forcatch up and be ready for when school starts," Thies said.

Szmrecsanyi wrote an article for the Michigan Ceramic Art Association Newsletter, which was published in the fall more places than AT&T. Before you pick a phone, pick a network.

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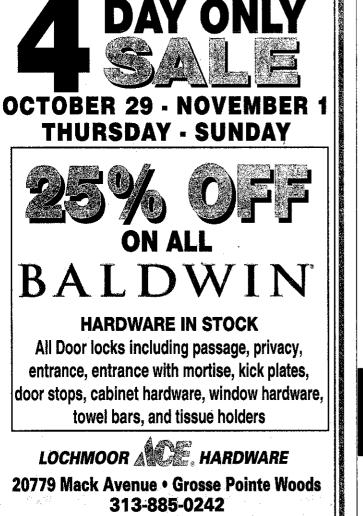
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Elementary School kindergarten teacher Deb Kraft.

She was nominated by her student, Joy Rideout, pictured above: "She's one of the best teachers. I love coming to school."

Years at the school: Taught at Poupard for two, then spent eight years at Barnes Early Childhood Center, then reago.

dren were born. Returned to academic skill grow.

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work when they began attend-

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In kindergarten, we start with concrete materials and move to the abstract. When we teach reading, we start with a book and read. Identifying letters and sounds follows. Counting objects helps students learn to count. sort and compare, then maactually a life-long learning nipulate the objects to add Manipulate playdough. Build and subtract.

What do you enjoy about dramatically in the last few vears. We still teach socialization skills, but academics are love to learn. now stressed. Many firstgrade skills have been pushed down to meet state expectations. That pushdown makes maturity and preschool experience much more important. Kindergarten programs are in flux. Most states have changed the entrance age to Many also mandate 5. preschool and all day kindergarten. Our state budget issues continue to affect

changes.

#### Her advice for parents:

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Use hands-on experiences. Go for a walk, visit a zoo or nature center and discuss what you see. Count objects. Write on white boards. Draw. with blocks. And read togeth-Kindergarten has changed er. Begin the cycle of success by providing learning experiences. Show how much you

### On being nominated:

I was thrilled to be nominated and especially want to thank Joy for nominating me. She and her mom are very quick to help out. I have to say that kindergarten teachers have a distinct advantage. They love their teachers and love to come to school.



### Give your teacher something better than a shiny red apple.

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High School choir presents two cal "Chess" and a special per-Fall Follies performances at 8 formance by the Grosse Pointe p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and 3 p.m. South Jazz Band that accompa-Sunday, Nov. 1, at the nies the choir on Irving Berlin's Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program includes highlights from "West Side Story" and "The Lion King," along line at gpsouthchoir.org.

The Grosse Pointe South with an anthem from the musi-"Blue Skies."

> Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village, 17005 Kercheval, or on-

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Tuesday, Nov. 3, with discounts from 34 local businesses.

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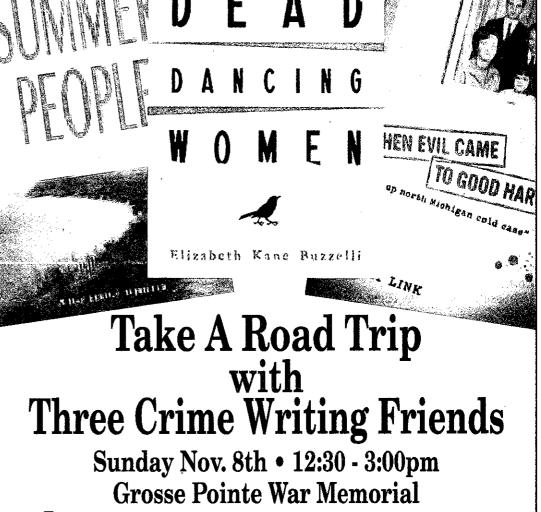


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- 100% of the funds raised through these millages stay in Grosse Pointe
- These millages equal 25% of the district budget
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### **CUTS:** Lansing deals another blow

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"There are districts affected across the state - some are smaller, some are larger, some are rural, some are in the suburbs, some are higher-spending and some would qualify for high-risk. There are 26 just here alone," she said. "The tricounty area took 82 percent of the 20J reductions state-wide. Oakland County was reduced by \$19.45 million, Macomb by \$5.7 million and Wayne by \$17.56 million.

of things to investigate as pos- equally outraged at revenue sible savings and what's been increases. It's something approved for the budget this year. Obviously we need to look carefully at all of our expenditures."

The 8,408-student district already trimmed \$5.4 million this spring.

As of now, there doesn't seem to be an easy answer to the latest loss.

"It's important for constituents to let their feelings be known. We're seeing that they (Lansing) are definitely responding to this criticism and concern, but ultimately, the alternative to cuts are other revenue sources," said board of education vice president Brendan Walsh.

"As outraged as people are "We're taking a look at a list about the hard cuts, others are

we've seen as a local school board. Everyone acknowledges the budget is tight, but the solutions, no matter what they are, are never well received. We recognize the state doesn't have many attractive options now, but the difference is the state could have done better preplanning rather than announcing it a quarter of the way through our budget year. It's the least responsible way for them to take."

Both Klein and Walsh acknowledge the likelihood of the district relying on its fund equity for the current fiscal year's efforts. Walsh said, however, that it's healthier for districts to borrow as little as possible.

### **CLUBS: Students** pursue hobby

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ence, the group focuses on both optical and radio astronomy. R.A.T.s' main project is working with the student-built radio telescope at North, said advisor Ardis Herrold.

"This is a unique and fun experience. We go on an annual four-day trip to West Virginia in the spring to the National Radio Astronomy Observatory. We use power tools, work on the Hummel, the club is an opporroof and sometimes stay at

said. Several students remained

involved through the summer, she added: Eric Bartos built sensors for the telescope, and he and Kara Bakowski are working on an engineering research project using the radio telescope.

Also on the engineering front, but at the elementary and middle school level, is the LEGO League. The 23 students who make up Parcell's three leagues meet twice a week through November - once during the week and Saturdays

tunity for students to get in-

school after midnight," she volved with robotics and competitions prior to the high school-level Robotics Team. The LEGO League competes next month in Robot Rampage at the Detroit Science Center. If any or all of the teams do well, they move onto the next competition in White Lake in December.

> Each team has one robot they program and build to perform a series of missions spelled out by First LEGO League. This year there are a series of 10 missions. The robot gets three tries to achieve each mission and earn the most points.

At Pierce, students can apply According to advisor Kris their critical thinking skills in the Gaming Club. Math teacher Ed Brock says the 10-year-old group is perfect for those who enjoy a friendly battle of wits with others who share the same interest

> The club features a variety of games: collectable card games, such as Yu-Gi-Oh!, Magic: The Gathering and Pokemon, along with chess, backgammon and even Nintendo DS.

> "I'm just impressed with the critical thinking that takes place. The games are able to be used for kids' entertainment and to develop strong critical thinking. Probability gets involved in every game," he said. "They compete against each

other, but it's kind of like camaraderie."

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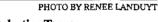
I do have to confess to the fact that because Jerry had been disappointed by all the failed attempts and never knowing about our proprietary methods - He was justifiably skeptical. But after I did a detailed orthopedic and neurological examination --- I was able to qualify him for our disc specific procedures (not every patient is a qualified candidate) and explain his disc condition and what we would specifically be doing in detail ----that he also agreed he was a candidate and decided to start care. Actually it might have been his wife Josephine that decided! She was tired of cutting the lawn and she wanted to go to Florida for the winter I believe is what she said, to be specific. She was great and 1 made a promise to do everything I knew of to help. Jerry was a severe case and his progress was slow in the beginning. But Jerry was motivated and committed to do everything we asked of him. Jerry didn't give up and either did my incredible team of specialized disc care assistants (Tammy, Dina and Samantha). I give them a ton of credit and love them for their dedication to our patients. Jerry needed a little more care than I anticipated and we provided that at no additional cost to him and...

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Students sign up for the district's Robotics Team.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **OCTOBER 19, 2009**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

**<u>ROLL CALL</u>**; All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held October 5, 2009 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Election Commission meeting held October 13, 2009. To adjourn to the conference room for a Budget Workshop Session. 2)
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 88731 through 88863 in the amount of \$344,310.91 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$6,275.00 for contractual lawn cutting and payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$0,273.00 for contractual lawn cutting and various residential cuttings in various areas of the city, including the community center, DPW and the annexes. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$32,336.20 for professional services during the month of September 2009 for the following projects: 2009 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-116; SRF Project Preparation, #180-113; EB Harper Resurfacing, Manchester to Vernier, #180-109; EB Harper Resurfacing, Vernier to 8 Mile, #180-106; Johnston Park Parking Lot, #180-103; Kelly Road Sidewalk/Alley, #180-102 and 2007 Sewer Cleaning and TV Depresente the Part of the Parking Parking Parking Lot, Appendix the Distort Inspection, #180-100. (4) Approve the proposed lease agreement with Pitney Bowes for the Digital Mailing System, DM525 in the amount of \$382.00 month for 48 months.
- Adopt the Resolution Encouraging Management of Outdoor Irrigation as requested by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD).

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Published: GPN: October 29, 2009

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

### **CITY OF HARPER WOODS** WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **OCTOBER 5, 2009**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M. ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present. MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 21, 2009 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held September 17, 2009.
   To open the Public Hearing on the requested lot split of Lot 13 of the Danbury Park Subdivision com-
- monly known as 20488 Danbury Lane.
- 3) That having held the Public Hearing on the requested lot split of Lot 13 of the Danbury Park Subdivision commonly known as 20488 Danbury Lane, the hearing is hereby closed.
- To adjourn to the Budget Workshop Session. That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting 5)

is hereby adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 88598 through 88723 in the amount of \$318,114.84 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$9,289.47 for prisoner lodging and mainte-nance for the month of August 2009. (3) Approve the request from the Harper Woods Secondary School to hold their onucle herein a parede on Fridey October 16, 2000 and 16,000 and to hold their annual homecoming parade on Friday, October 16, 2009 at 6:00 p.m.
- To approve the requested lot split of a portion of Lot 13 of the Danbury Park Subdivision to Lot 12 as (2)described in the attached survey with the correction to the legal description as noted by the City Engineer.
- 3) To approve payment to the Bank of New York in the amount of \$636,012.50 for the annual principal and interest payments on the 1995, 1999 and 2001 Tax Road Bonds and the Library Improvement Bond; \$480,750.00 principal and interest on the 1995 Series Bond; \$78.000.00 interest on the 1999 Series Bond; \$18,775.00 interest in the 2001 Series Bond and \$58,487.50 interest on the Library Improvement Bond.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$53,883.98 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal 4) and interest payment on the 1999 Series Bond.
- To approve payment to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$56,716.28 for the 5) Harper Avenue project. The first invoice is \$37,447.95 for work performed between Manchester and Vernier and the second invoice is \$19,268.33 for work performed between Vernier and Eight Mile.
- 6) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing labor contract negotiations.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor Published: GPN: October 29, 2009

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### SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS



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Humble abodes

Continuing its efforts to remain a "green school," Defer Elementary called students to participate in a bird house/bird feeder contest. Some 60 talented craftsmen submitted entries; the top three were voted on in homerooms and eight staff members chose the three grand prize winners. They are fourth-graders Addy Hamel, first place; Brandon Carey, second place; and Hope Kujawa, third place. The winning birdhouses were hung from branches on the large maple tree in front of the school. The other entries are hung from trees on the front lawn. Pictured, J.D. Finger and Falon Jones are excited to see how well the entries are built.

### North students named scholars

Ninety-two students at Grosse Pointe North High School have earned AP Scholar Awards in recognition of their achievement on Advanced Placement exams last year.

Three students qualified for the National AP Scholar Award by earning an average grade of 4 or higher on a five-point scale on all exams taken, and grades of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams. The students are Jamie Ding, Maxwell Hunt and Matthew Vengalil.

Twenty-three students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. The students are Mark Balle, Theodore Bratton, Jeffrey Burns, Paul Chabot, Andrew Charnesky, Kyle Cross, David Denison, Jamie Ding, Maxwell Hunt, Paul Joseph, Michael Kiriazis, Samantha Matthew, Michael Matula, Megan Morath, Erin O'Keefe, Julie Ruppe, Benjamin Schneedecker, Paul Schreiber, Matheus Simoes, David Ulmer, Matthew VanEgmond, Matthew Vengalil and Colleen Victor.

Sixteen students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. The students are Haley Abessinio, Katherine Bill, Matthew Blunden, Francesca Bruno, William Colding, Ariana Conti, David Feldpausch, Rebecca Gimpert, Brittany Gregory, Sarah Hilu, Madeline Kent, Lauren Miller, Julia SantaLucia, Jacqueline Shea, Stephen Vanbeek and Amy Veltri.

Fifty-three students qualified for AP Scholar Awards by completing three or more exams with grades of 3 or higher. The students are Celeste Bens, Emily Biegas, Greggory Blunden, Alexandria Brennan, Raquel Burchett, Charles Cullen, William Cyr, Jake Donahue, Daniel El-Hosni, Lydia Fuller, Lauren Gilizen, James Graney, Margaret Grumeretz, Laila Hamdan, Nicole Hanley, Raheeb Hasan, Michael Held, Christine Hess, Maurice Hogan, Breanna Holman, Kathryn Howard, Karen Huntsman, Avida Johnson, Balazs Juhasz, Michael Koski, Jillian Kulka, Myra Lamphier, Zachary Langer, Steven Lapansie, Karen Lim, Ryan Mann, Megan McLeod, Allison Miller, Kayla Morawski, Alessandra Mularoni, Rachel Neuenfeldt, Robert Okonowski, David Padalino, Jennifer Rusch, Zachary Schmitt, Krysta Schroeder, Stephanie Schucker, Christopher Scott, Troy Seeley, Ansley Semack, Ryan Siluk, Emily Simon, Nicholas Varlamos, Lauren Walsh, Matthew Warnez, Tristan Wingerson, Chau Wong and Kimberly Woods.

# **Top achievers**

Four University Liggett School students were named commended scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Program. Natalie Boll of Grosse Pointe Park, Ben Gellman of Grosse Pointe Park, James Palmer of Grosse Pointe Farms and Margaret Zinkel of the City of Grosse Pointe were recognized for placing among the top five percent of the more than 1.5 million students who entered the competition by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

# Liggett scholars named

Fifteen University Liggett School students from the Class of 2009 and four from the Class of 2010 have earned AP Scholar awards for their scores on Advanced Placement exams taken last school year.

Graduates Christopher Brownell of Grosse Pointe Farms, Claire Peracchio of Grosse Pointe Shores and Akshay Verma of Grosse Pointe Shores were named national scholars, an honor given to students who receive an average grade of at least 4 on all AP exams taken and grades of 4 out of 5 or higher on eight or more of the exams.

Brownell, Peracchio and Verma were also named Scholar with Distinction for receiving an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on five or more exams. Also earning this honor were June graduates Tori Jovanovski of Grosse Pointe Farms and Katherine Shannon, also of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Three seniors who graduated in June were named Scholar with Honor for earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. They are Drew Brophy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Hiram Faircloth of St. Clair Shores and Cristin Mason of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Eleven students were named scholars by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. They are: Megan Amicucci of Grosse Pointe Woods; Rachael Farber of Grosse Pointe Park; Janaya Gripper of Detroit; Michael McLaughlin of Harrison Township; Kristin Peterson of St. Clair Shores; Christian Redding of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jill Tines of Eastpointe, all of the Class of 2009. Those from the Class of 2010 earning the honor are Natalie Boll of Grosse Pointe Park, Daniel Dube of the City of Grosse Pointe and Margaret Zinkel of the City of Grosse Pointe.

# Writing honors

University Liggett School senior Ben Gellman was named a winner in the 2009 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing. Students must be nominated by their school to participate and Gellman, of Grosse Pointe Park, was the only student at Liggett nominated. Each piece of writing submitted by a nominee was read and evaluated by two judges — one high school and one college English teacher. Gellman's essay uses the Bud Chrysler Plant in Detroit as a symbol of Detroit and America today. Read the essay at uls.org.







### **Reading in numbers**

Students from Maire Elementary School earned high marks in their 12th year participating in the March of Dimes Reading Champions program. Throughout March, students read more than 9,500 books/chapters and collected nearly \$4,300 to support the organization. Barbara Davis' fifth-grade class read the most books and Sarah Barba's third-grade class earned the most money. Both rooms earned pizza parties from Hungry Howie's. Maire recognized its top readers and top money earners in an all-school assembly last spring. Peter Lianos was the school-wide top money earner with \$296.72 and Donovan Dunham was named school-wide top reader with 1,676 chapters.

### Well-rounded

Seven University Liggett School students received the Thelma Fox Murray Scholarship for the 2009-10 school year. The scholarship is awarded to students who display integrity, humility, a sense of humor, athletic achievement, academic excellence and leadership qualities. Its namesake was a 1917 Liggett graduate. The recipients are Natalie Boll of Grosse Pointe Park; Morgan Ellis of Grosse Pointe Shores; Mary Grech of Grosse Pointe Woods; Camille Langston of Detroit; Sarah Pollick of Grosse Pointe Shores; Ai Yamasaki of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Margaret Zinkel of the City of Grosse Pointe. Pictured from left are Langston, Grech, Ellis, Yamasaki, Boll, Pollick and Zinkel.

### ART: Teachers create, paint

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the ways in which this applies to technology as it emerges. Almost every time you turn around, there are some new things: the screen on your phone, applications, the new channels using SMART Boards."

Ringling also featured museum visits and a presentation by Jack Lew, former head of animation education and recruitment at Disney studios and later at EA Games, one of the largest employers of artists in the U.S.

Gruenwald noted the unknown statistic that more than 1.2 million Americans work in

the visual arts, more than are employed in the sports and performing arts industries combined. Some work for Apple, Dell and IBM; some work for animation companies; and some work for the CIA, translating data collected into images so White House staff can get the information quicker.

**Right: Grosse Pointe art** teachers Rob Thies, back row left, and Tom Szymrecsanyi collaborated with teachers from Washington D.C., Chicago and the Virgin Islands as part of their weeklong AP College Board Workshop experience. The group was given exhibit space in the Carson, Pirie, Scott building in Chicago. Far right: The cover of a picture storybook created by Parcells Middle School teacher Peter Signorello, "Happy Cat, Happy Dog."



### NEWS

# **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.

### Irma Marie Ellsworth

Marie Irma Brunner Ellsworth, 92, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 2009, in Lakeland, Fla., as a result of complications folsurgery.

She was born June 23, 1917, in Detroit and lived for many years in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She and her husband retired to the Sea churches. Vero Beach, Fla. in 1982. She moved to Lakeland in 1997 to be closer to family.

Mrs. Ellsworth worked for the government during World War II in Washington, D.C. She lowing hip replacement was a devout Catholic (family said she once gave up her boyfriend for Lent) and loyal parishioner at St. Leo, St. Martin and Our Lady Star of

She is survived by her son, Colin, of Alameda, Calif.; daughters, Anne Marie Sylvester of Grosse Pointe Woods, Barbara (James) Crate of Rochester Hills, Margaret (John) Curran of Warren and Colleen (Patrick) Kolar of Lakeland, Fla. and her niece, Mary Lou Barrett Dunipace of Bowling Green, Ohio.

She also is survived by grandchildren, Rebecca, Amy, Daniel, Christine, Lori, Jennifer, Maegan, Carolyn, Shawn, Scott, Kathryn and Jessica and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellsworth was predeceased by her husband of 46 years, Colin, and sister, Hilda

A funeral Mass was celebrated at Resurrection Church in scribed her as a wonderful adored grandson, Trace

Lakeland, followed by interment at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Fort Pierce, Fla. Memorial donations may be

made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Southwest Florida Office, 5100 W. Kennedy Blvd., Suite 195, Tampa, FL 33609.

Share a memory with the family seiglerfuneralhome.net.

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### **Margaret** Joan O'Neal Webb

Former Grosse Pointe resident Margaret Joan O'Neal Webb passed away Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2009, at home after a brief battle with cancer.

Known as Peggy to family and friends, Mrs. Webb was born Nov. 4, 1948, in Detroit to Albert and Virgie Chapman O'Neal. At age 9 her family moved to Grosse Pointe where she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1966. In 1969, she married Patrick Webb, her high school sweetheart whom she had met in seventh grade. They moved to Orlando, Fla. in 1969 and had two sons.

Mrs. Webb's family de-



#### **Irma Marie Ellsworth**

wife and mother and loved by all. She was known as the "Kool-Aid" kid mom as it was not unusual for 15 to 20 of her sons' friends to show up after school at their house. Most of them remained in touch to this day.

The family moved to New Smyrna Beach in 1990. Mrs. Webb loved the beach and the small town lifestyle of New Smyrna.

She is survived by her loving husband of 40 years, Patrick; devoted sons, Paxton and his wife, Machelle Treat Webb, and Patrick Webb, II;



Margaret Joan O'Neal Webb

Webb; brother, Albert and his wife, Phyllis Walker O'Neal, III and other family members, Cherie Chapman Phillips, Prudence Webb Billiu and her husband, Charlie, Priscilla Webb Schaupeter and her husband, Ronald and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Volusia/Flagler, 3800 Woodbriar Trail, Port Orange, FL 32129.

Arrangements were entrusted to Baldwin Brothers Cremation Society. Share a memory with the family at BaldwinCremation.com.



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circumstances of our local communities. While we're all facing tough times in this economy, keeping food on the table has been harder this year for many of our neighbors. In fact, food banks are reporting a 30 percent increase in people seeking assistance, many of them for the first time.

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**PHOTO PAGE** Halloween

Trick-or-treat celebrated in the Pointes PAGE 6A III

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### **AUTOS** By Jenny King

# Something for everyone at auction



oused in a halfdozen cavernous permanent buildings at the impressive Indiana State Fairgrounds, the 22nd annual Dana Mecum Original Spring Classic Auction offered buyers more than 1,000 cars ranging from seven-figure Cobras to a yellow 1972 Pinto funny car that brought just more than \$4,000.

Mecum, of Marengo, Ill., runs about 10 major car and automotive-related memorabilia sales a year. The Spring Classic in Indianapolis is the largest, and sales there this year were close to \$40 million, the company said.

The top 10 sellers included two Shelby Cobras that went for \$1.17 million and \$1 million.

The \$7.25 million sale of a 1965 Shelby Daytona Cobra Coupe at Mecum's Monterey, Calif., sale the weekend of the 2009 Pebble Beach Concours easily trumped it, but that might better be referred to as a boutique sale with fewer, carefully selected cars going on the auction block.

Back to Indiana, where ex-

otics and muscle cars shared the stage with well-kept family cars from recent decades; antique and rare older vehicles were few in number. It appeared in many in-

stances, unsuccessful sellers may have poured too much money into restorations, performance enhancements and extras for their pet automotive projects. And buyers today know prices are down or don't want the added bells and whistles, and responded with lower bids.

The seller of a 1956 Ford Pro Street pickup with blown 486-inch engine, 9-inch rear end and oak-lined bed claimed to have poured some \$120,000 into the performance truck. It drew a high bid of just \$25,000.

Was the blue and white 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air sport coupe worth more than the best offer of \$32,000? The seller thought so, and said no thanks.

There was the same seller response for a high bid of \$19,500 for a stunning winecolored 1937 Chevrolet coupe - the product of a frame-off restoration.

Well-trimmed station wagons fared better than many speed demons. An unusual gold-and white 1956 two-door Pontiac Star Chief wagon brought \$47,000. A red 1964 Chrysler Town & Country wagon went for \$28,000, and a wagon sold at \$27,500. All ap-1956 Ford Parklane two-door



This gleaming 1965 Shelby Cobra - a real one - went to a buyer for a cool \$1 million.

peared to be in perfect condi-

tion and dripping with nostalgia.

The Parklane was described as a new model for 1956. Its

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### AUTOMOTIVE 2A III

**TEST DRIVE** By Greg Zyla

The 2010 Genesis Sport Coupe, a four passenger rear drive sports car, leaves its former sport coupe effort, Tiburon, in the dust.

# 2010 Genesis Coupe Grand Touring V6



his week, we're driving Hyundai's all new 2010 **Genesis Sport** Coupe - base price: \$29,000; price as tested: \$29,875.

Based on marketing tied to its top line Genesis Family Sedan, Hyundai's good looking Sport Coupe is built on a

4.6-inch shorter wheelbase and seats just four passengers (with the usual cramped rear quarters). Also, the exhaust note bellowing from the 306 horsepower V6 is definitely not "family coupe," and isn't meant to be.

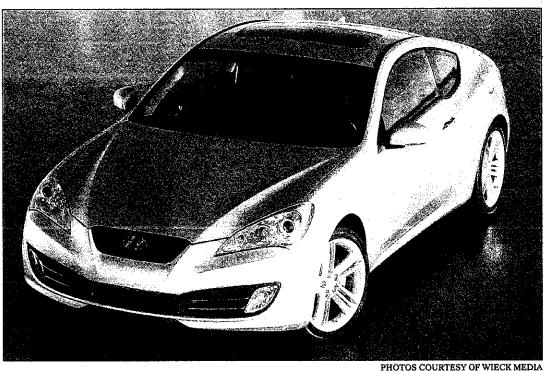
As for pricing, when you are rive near the \$30K price range for a sport coupe, which is where V6 Hyundais are situated, competition starts coming in strong from domestics Camaro, Mustang and Challenger and a bevy of foreign models, including Infiniti G37, Mazda RX-8 and Mitsubishi Eclipse.

Additionally, Hyundai engineers admit they utilized tech information from the Infiniti G37 as a benchmark when building its new Coupe.

However, for astute Genesis shoppers, especially young demographic "tuners," you can buy a 4-cylinder, 210 horse Turbo Coupe for just \$22,000 base, and this IS a good deal. The entry model comes with a manual transmission and fewer bells and whistles, yet is basically the same good looking Genesis with similar underpinnings and safety offerings.

Fuel mileage is much better than the V6, as owners will en-





### 2010 Hyundai Genesis Coupe.

joy 21 city and 30 highway which equates to four and three more miles per gallon, respectively, versus the V6.

Available in 15 stages of dress, consumers can follow Genesis Coupe on its \$10,000 move from base \$22,000 to arrive at the 3.8 V6 Track Auto with Navigation, which lists for \$32,000. Thus, somewhere along Hyundai's build sheet, a Genesis Coupe is waiting for you.

One of the main reasons I recommend looking at the lower costs Genesis is Hyundai's past record of depreciation, an area that is determined by what the used car buyer is willing to pay for a second hand Hyundai. Overall, Hyundais have always depreciated at a higher rate versus competing models, so remember this when you decide to buy a new Hyundai. It's also one of the reasons Hyundai dealers have numerous buyer incentives, which effectively offset higher depreciation circumstances.

Under the hood sits the 3.8

EPA number, which is also one better than the manually equipped Genesis, comes thanks to a high gear overdrive that allows Genesis to motor along at a higher speed and low RPM.

As for acceleration, the automatic will go from 0 to 60 mph in about 6.1 seconds, while Hyundai says 60 mph will arrive in 5.9 seconds for a manually equipped Coupe. Noteworthy is the manual version of this combination coming in \$1,500 less than the automatic.

After driving Genesis for a week, there is much to cheer about. The new Coupe offers great looks and excellent handling, thanks to its fully independent sport suspension, highlighted by strut front and 5-link rear setup and its rear drive layout. Overall, rear wheel drive is better than front on a car like this, allowing better front to rear weight distribution and a better feel of the road, overall.

The Genesis ride is firm, which you'll experience when alloy wheels. Overall, I was greatly impressed with the Coupe's handling and performance.

Safety-wise, six air bags are standard, assuring front and side protection for occupants. I especially like the backup warning system, as it saved me from backing into a van that parked across from my driveway. Thanks to the backup warning, I saved myself from an embarrassing moment with my neighbors on a foggy 7:15 a.m. morning. Add Brembo 4wheel anti lock disc brakes, electronic brake force distribution, traction control and stability control, and you're ready for any road in front of you.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 111 inches, 17.2 gallon fuel tank, 3,397 pound curb weight, and 10 cubic-feet of trunk space.

We like Genesis very much. At the right price, Genesis Coupe could be a best buy for many consumers, especially those from the "tuner" and "drifting" demographic. Our tester came in at a final tally of \$29,875 with destination, a most all features are standard fare. Likes: Looks, handling, power, suspension, uses regular fuel. Dislikes: Blind spots, lots of plastic inside, V6 is expensive. Greg Zvla is a syndicated auto columnist.

liter, 306 horsepower V6 that produces 266 pound-feet of torque and gets your attention immediately. With gobs of lowend torque and mated to a paddle shift 6-speed automatic transmission, this combo allows 17 city and 27 highway EPA numbers and spirited acceleration. The good highway

ou go over a bump or two. However, all significant sports cars offer firm suspensions to eliminate any "mushy" ride characteristics. Cornering is very good, thanks to standard 18-inch summer tread tires, (Bridgestone Potenza 225s in the front and 245s in the rear) mated to beautiful lightweight

### AUCTION: Memorabilia sales

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restoration included the addition of a 355 horsepower 429inch engine, a Ford 8.8 rear end and Master Glide power steering.

The Tin Indian, a 1970 Ram Air IV Pontiac Judge and multiple See AUCTION, page 3A III winner on the Knafel Pontiac Race Team, sold for \$170,000.



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#### **AUTOMOTIVE** 3A III

### AUCTION: Pet auto projects

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The only 1967 Shelby GT500 convertible ever built, custom ordered by Carroll Shelby as an engineering test car, brought \$825,000, Mecum said.

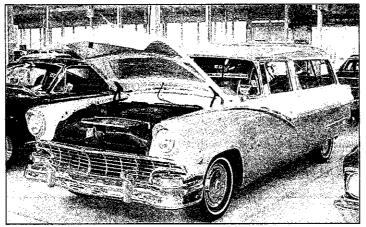
Large estate and personal collections added unusual roadsters, stars' cars and additional racing and muscle cars.

But seeing is believing. Enjoy the photos and start saving for next May.



With coral paint emphasizing its late-fifties lines, this 1958 Chrysler 300D with 392-inch Hemi engine sold for \$72,500.



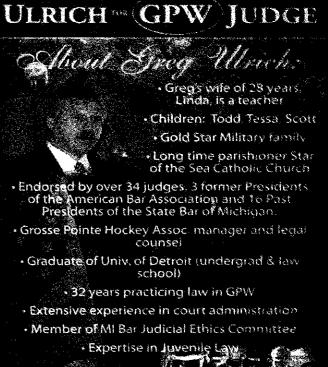


This 1956 Ford Parklane two-door station wagon was fitted with a 429-inch engine and Ford 8.8 rear end and brought a \$27,500 sale price.





Just to prove it could run with the best of them. Mercury built cars such as this 1964 AFX Comet Caliente 427/425, which sold for \$225,000.





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The simple lines of this 1965 Dodge Hemi concealed its A/990 A/FX muscle pack; a bidder plunked down \$120,000 for the coupe. 13 527 Sec. Sec. 12 6 3

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#### 4 A III NEWS

# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

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### **City of Grosse Pointe**

### Gotta go

A patrolman in his cruiser was stopped for a red light at the intersection of Mack and Cadieux at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, when he saw a man park a white Dodge Caravan in a nearby real estate agency's lot and urinate in some bushes.

"(The driver, a 56-year-old City man,) stated that he had been drinking and had to pee very bad," said the officer. "(I) advised him that it was illegal to urinate in public, which (he) stated he knows, but he had to a counterfeit \$20 bill to buy

go." The man registered a .093 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested for drunken driving.

- Brad Lindberg If you have any information about these or other crimes. call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

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### **Grosse Pointe Farms**

### Fake \$20s

A 44-year-old St. Clair Shores woman who presented

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PLANNING COMMISSION MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2009 - 7:00pm 17147 MAUMEE, GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

### VILLAGE GRILLE SPECIAL USE REQUESTS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Grosse Pointe Planning Commission will hold a public hearing as noticed above to consider the Special Use Applications for an outdoor café and a proposed use over 5,000 sq. ft. at Village Grille, 16930 Kercheval Avenue: requested by Dan Lemanske, owner.

OUTDOOR CAFÉ - The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted Uses After Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows outdoor cafes in the central business district subject to special use approval. The following specifications are proposed for the project:

- Project Type: Outdoor café
- C-2, Central Business District **Current Zoning:**
- Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre
- The applicant is requesting special use approval for an outdoor café located at 16930 Kercheval. 4.

USE OVER 5,000 SQ. FT. - The project is being proposed for development under Section 90-298. Permitted Uses After Special Approval, of the City of Grosse Pointe Zoning Ordinance which allows uses over 5,000 square feet in the central business district subject to special use approval. The following specifications are proposed for the project:

Project Type:	Restaurant	use	approximately	5
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- 5,500 square feet
- 2. Current Zoning: C-2, Central Business District
- 3. Total Parcel Size: Less than one acre 4.
- The applicant is requesting special use approval for a use over 5,000 square feet located at 16930 Kercheval.

The proposed plans for this project are available for inspection by the public at City Hall during regular business hours Mon-Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm, Telephone 313-885-5800.

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**Julie E. Arthurs** City Clerk

items at the British Petroleum away out of fear. There were station on Mack and Moross at 7:41 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, told police she'd received the bill from a female friend as payment of a personal debt.

The friend, a 36-year-old Saturday, Oct. 24, recovered a Detroit woman, said the fake bill was among \$580 in cash, including four \$20 bills, an unnamed Detroit man gave to her in Detroit.

The \$20 bills had the same serial numbers and felt as though they'd been washed, one of the women said.

When a service station clerk told the St. Clair Shores woman the money was fake, the woman fled the area with the Detroit woman in a blue 2005 Dodge Dakota pickup truck.

Both woman soon returned to the station to speak with police. The St. Clair Shores woman told a patrolman that she didn't know the money was counterfeit and had run said they both planned the

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officer.

**Stolen whiskey** 

Police shortly after 7:30 p.m.

stolen fifth of Jim Beam

whiskey that a 16-year-old City

of Grosse Pointe girl is accused

of shoplifting from Rite Aid on

The store manager said the

girl took the \$16.99 bottle off

the shelf, put it in her purse

and left the store without pay-

dent was recorded on the store

camera and Rite Aid would

prosecute," said a public safety

bottle abandoned in bushes

near the store. The girl was ac-

companied by a 17-year-old

Grosse Pointe Park male who

denied involvement. The girl

Officers found the whiskey

"The manager said the inci-

ATC Outdoor DAS, LLC, a public utility, is proposing to install telecommunications equipment on an existing utility pole located on the northern side of Fisher Road approximately 200 feet northwest of the intersection of E. Jefferson Ave (Lake Shore Dr.) & Fisher Road., Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan. This property is zoned R1AA (Single Family Residential). ATC Outdoor DAS, LLC, a public utility proposes to install a DAS node antenna on top of a 38foot utility pole at the Project Site. The node antenna will be 2-inches wide and 96 inches tall. A control box and a power meter will be attached to the pole. Coaxial cable will connect the power meter, control box, and DAS node antenna. American Tower Corporation seeks comments from all interested persons on the impact of the collocation on any districts, sites, buildings, structures, or objects significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, or culture, that are listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Specific information about the project, including the historic preservation reviews that American Tower has conducted pursuant to the rules of the Federal Communications Commission (47 C.F.R. Sections 1.1307(4)) and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (36 C.F.R. Part 800) will be made available to interested persons who request the information from the contact below. All questions, comments, and correspondence should be directed to the following contact by November 28, 2009:

- Jenna Metznik, Director of Environmental Compliance American Tower Corporation 10 Presidential Way Woburn, Massachusetts 01801 Enviro.Services@americantower.com

theft, according to police.

### Purse taken

A security video may reveal who took a woman's purse out of her car at 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the British Petroleum station on Mack and Moross.

The victim, a Farmington Hills resident, said the theft occurred just as she'd finished pumping gasoline into her car. She saw a female teenager run from the car's open passenger door to a waiting blue Dodge Neon that was driven away on eastbound Mack, police said.

### Purse recovered

A St. Clair Shores woman recovered a stolen purse last week and gave police a description of the person suspected of stealing it.

The purse, belonging to a 61year-old Clinton Township woman, was taken between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, from an office at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lakeshore in the Farms.

"It was recovered (by the St. Clair Shores woman) on the roadside near Somerset and (westbound) Jefferson (in Grosse Pointe Park)," said police.

The purse was reportedly tossed from a red compact car by a 30-something woman wearing glasses.

Missing from the purse were \$100, a cellular telephone, credit cards, glasses and heart medication.

### Taken to hospital

Medics took to the hospital a 70-year-old Detroit man, found Locker theft shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, face-down and bleeding in the street near the intersection of Fisher and Beaupre.

Police were alerted to the man by a Farms woman living nearby. The man was diabetic, police said, and had fallen exiting his Jeep.

#### - Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes. call the Grosse Pointe Farms tact Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department at Police, (313) 343-2400. (313) 885-2100.

#### **Grosse Pointe Park**

### Larceny

At noon Monday, Oct. 19, a leaf blower was taken from the front lawn of a house on Kensington while landscapers were working there.

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

— Kathy Ryan

**Grosse Pointe Shores** 

### **Fire runs**

Firefighters responded to two alarms last week, both false:

• Oxford, 12:24 p.m. Oct. 23, triggered by the homeowner changing batteries in a smoke alarm;

♦ 500 block of Lakeshore, 3:42 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20. -Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

**Grosse Pointe Woods** 

### Gun taken

A 79-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident reported to police that someone removed a .22 caliber hand gun from the trunk of his car Friday, Oct. 23. His car was parked in a lot at Harper and Allard.

A swimmer at the Parcells pool returned to her locker at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, to find her clothing and tote bag missing. The locker rooms are under video surveillance, and there will be a review of the tape.

If you have information on these or any other crimes, con-

- By Kathy Ryan

### Elect Ted Metry Judge on Tuesday November 3rd!

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NEWS

#### **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

**Candy fest Friday afternoon** 

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

It's hard to say who'll get the biggest kick out of this Friday's Halloween costume parade trick-or-treating in the Village.

"It's great for children because it's still light out," said Halloween in the Village. Ellen Durand, owner of president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association. "Kids can fill their buckets with plenty of candy."

The annual parade and candy give-away is sponsored by the association.

"Merchants love it," Durand said. "They dress up and get out there. I love seeing 3,000

kids down here." 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., Friday, Oct.

30. David Codd, owner of The Barkery pet supplies and services, plans to give candy to children and biscuits to dogs.

This will be Codd's third

"I think some parents re-Village Toy Company and member when they came to the Village to trick-or-treat," he said. "That's part of the small town Grosse Pointe feeling. So many parents of children grew up here."

> Pretty Things lingerie store, plans to dress up, maybe as a witch.

"I'll let my children decide,"

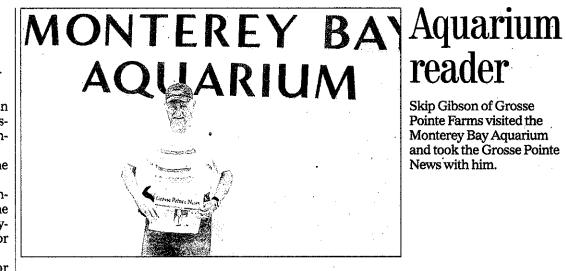
Walsh said. "It is so much fun This year's trick-or-treat is to look at the wonderful costumes and participate in community events."

She has three children. The oldest is a 9-year-old boy.

"My eldest son is always into 'Star Wars' costumes," she said. "My little girl is for anything girly — a princess or anything along those lines."

Codd sells costumes for dogs - bumble bees, cows and the like - but enjoys seeing pets wear homemade Halloween garb.

"If you have four dogs, you Eleanor Walsh, owner of could dress them up as the Beatles," he said. "My favorite costumes are the ones people make for the pets - and kids."



### Neighborhood Club offers Microsoft class

Excel Step-by-Step on two consecutive nights for a total of four hours of instruction time.

entry, editing, creating reports and spreadsheets Grosse Pointe. and mail merging for letters and labels.

The class is at the Bodman Computer Center in the Neighborhood Club from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Neighborhood Club offers Microsoft Wednesday, Nov. 11 and Thursday, Nov. 12. The fee is \$59. Class size is limited to eight.

Register neighborhoodclub.org or at the Instructor George Guo teaches students data Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of

Registration is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

### **Chamber of Commerce Business EXPO**

Commerce hosts the Fourth economic and community de-Annual Business EXPO at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

At 7 p.m., John E. Mogk, chairman of the Michigan economic future. He is a pro- and technology association the chamber at (313) 881-4722.

velopment and joined the Wayne State University law faculty in 1968.

the state's task force on regionalism for Metro Detroit created by Gov. William Milliken, Council on Labor and SEMCOG Executive Commit-Economic Development, dis- tee, Detroit Board of Educusses Southeast Michigan's cation and Michigan's science

Grosse Pointe Chamber of fessor of law specializing in which focuses on alternative energy production and use.

He teaches courses in property, state and local government law, energy, land use Mogk has been appointed to planning, and urban development. He will take questions after his presentation.

> The event is free and open to the public.

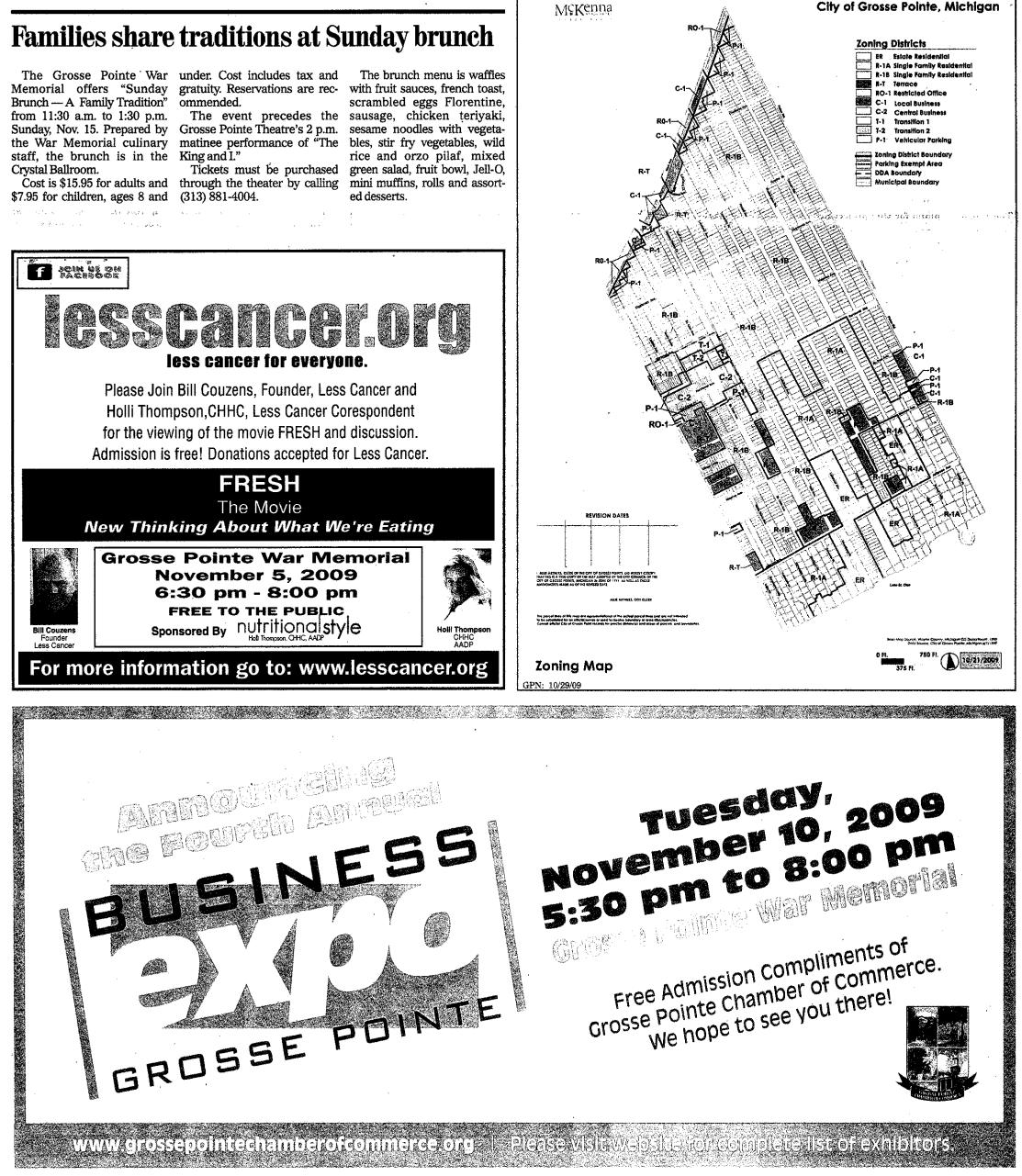
Beverages can be purchased. For more information, call

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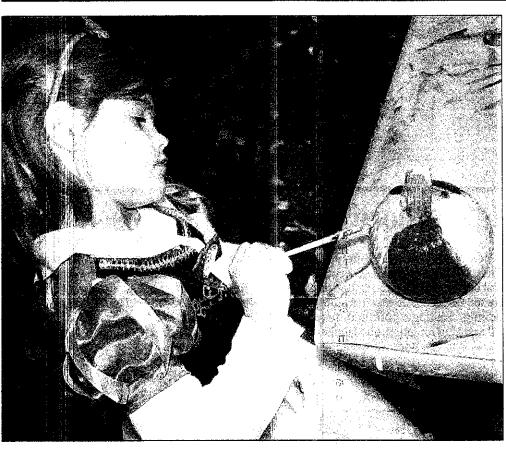
Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 389 amending and restating Section 156(14), Sections 90-296 - 90-297, 90-298(a), deleting 90-299, add-ing Section 90-306, adding 90-335 - 90-344 and 90-344A, and Section 90-351 Schedule of Zoning Districts 7-10 and all footnotes shall be amended and restated in its entirety. A new Zoning Map has been adopted including new Transition-1 and Transition-2 districts. The Village zoning code amendments were drafted to implement the Master Plan as it relates to permitted uses, density, building height, and setbacks in and around the area known as "the Village". Off-street parking is required for expanded uses. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 389 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

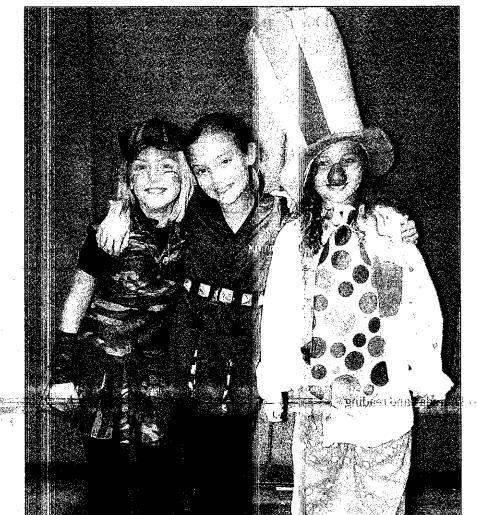
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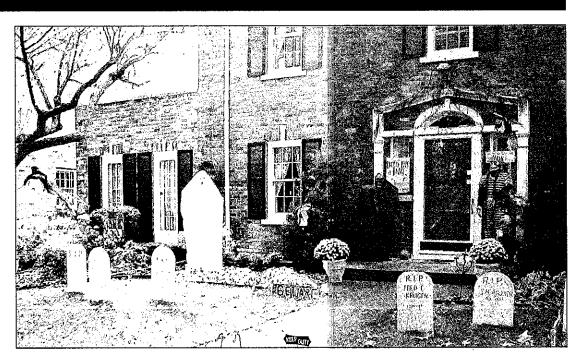


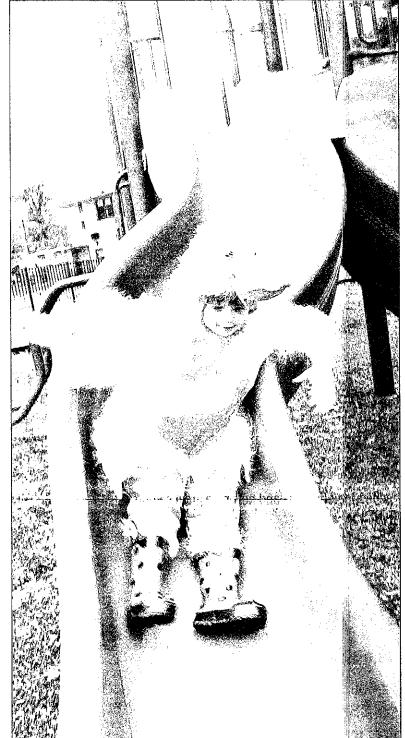
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# Halloween about town











Top left, Natalia Draogovic, dressed as Snow White, paints a pumpkin during her visit to Grosse Pointe Woods Hob Nobbin with the Goblins Oct. 21 at Lake Front Park. Top, the Dead End Inn sug gests visitors enter at their own risk. The Dead End Cemetery is home to S. Kelly Ton, Barry Scary and Dar Acula. Far left, friends Ashley Kowalski, Haylee Scenter and Lizzy Murphy clowned around during the Woods

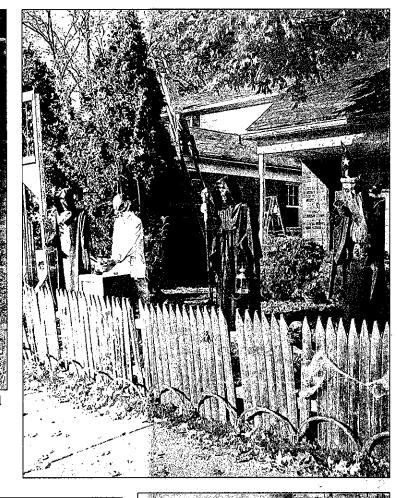


Halloween festivities. Center, who cares if there is candy when a slide is available, according to Claudia Busse, dressed as a duck. Above, Alaina Carlson was part of the Halloween fun in Grosse Pointe Park.



Wearing Minnie Mouse ears John Auld took his 11-month-old daughter, Allison, to Halloween in the Park at Windmill Pointe Park.







Center, children line up for goodies in Windmill Pointe Park.



Jack Ryan shows off his Spidey pose during his visit to Halloween in the Park, Oct. 24.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Notre Dame is home to an assortment of pumpkins, skulls and ghoulish types.

# **Our readers weigh in with their parking stories**

### One beef about parking

Glad vou are taking a look at this subject, but the fundamental problem of too little parking space for too many cars may never be solved. Grosse Pointe was built for a time when each household had one car, and there were far fewer households than there are now. But the community's size and compactness (its "walkability") are big parts of why we love it. No one wants to remake Grosse Pointe as Southfield or Farmington Hills, both of which have ample parking., Personally, I have just one real parking beef, and it's the "reserved" yellowcurb zone on the Hill in front of Mutschler Kitchens on Kercheval at Muir Road. I recall that that stretch of street was designated "no parking" when the storefront was occupied by a home-decor furniture store. We were told that large delivery trucks needed the space, and the city leased it or sold it or gave it to that company. Well, they're gone now, but the spaces are still reserved. (The) reserved zone could easily park five or six cars. It's a little annoying to crawl along hunting for a parking space on the northeast end of the Hill and see those big empty spaces, unused ever, or rarely.

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms needs to revisit this arrangement, and return at least some of those spaces to el Hill patrons.

> Jim Gerardi **Grosse Pointe Farms**

### All about learning the system

I have attached an article that I wrote and was printed in the Grosse Pointe News a few years ago regarding parking at our elementary school. Four years later ... other than the broken foot, and children's ages this story still applies to current time.

"unwritten" rules of the cities. You can wear your mink coat with sweat pants, you don't have to know how to parallel park to actually parallel park and never gossip in public, because everyone went to school with everyone, including Kevin Bacon.

As the parent of a kindergartener I have entered into the new stage of drop off and pick up of my daughter at a Grosse Pointe public school. This is a culture all its own.

"It is just the beginning," I'm told, of the journey of parenting and public school. Stealth like driving and prime spots. Other parents who have more experience, whom I have befriended, whisper their "underground unwritten" parking techniques and secret tips to me as if we are FBI agents transferring covert information

I did receive a copy of the "written rules" from the school. It consists of two pages including a map. No parking in the fire lane. You will receive a ticket. You may pull up, car running. Do not leave the vehicle. You will get a ticket. Do not stand outside of your vehicle. You will get a ticket. Do not sit in the passenger seat with your vehicle running. You will get a ticket.

In order to get a "prime no parking spot," you must arrive I early enough that you can balance your checkbook and read a novel, better yet, write a nov-

After a week of trying different locations and times, and a thunderstorm, I decided to pull the "handicap card." A recent foot surgery and cast has given me the opportunity to use the handicap parking space at the school. To my surprise, they were all taken by parents, whom I'm assuming have back problems, as none had any visible medical apparatus attached to body parts and never mind the 20 minutes it takes to exit the parking lot. Back to the "no parking zone" I drive.

My dreams have diminished Finding a parking space in of meeting my friends for the Pointes is like winning at a lattes, shopping without havslot machine ... you slowly ap- ing to check out in the candy Village, only take quarters. free aisle and actually trying on clothes that I will purchase during my "free time" while the kids are at school. I find myself spending my free time trying to master my pick up and drop off technique. As I'm sitting in my SUV in the "no parking zone" trying not to make eye contact with the two Grosse Pointe Woods police officers walking "the beat" in front of the school, making sure moms do not leave the vehicle, I find myself admiring the beautiful lawn and landscaping of the school, wondering if I could make my own lane right up to the school with my "stealthlike" driving to pick up my daughter and whisk her away without any-

### It's your turn!

We welcome your positive and not-so-positive stories about parking in the Pointes. Feel free to offer a suggested solution if you have an issue.

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one noticing. Instead I park my purse, dig out my wallet, on a side street, trying not to take the spot of my fellow parent parking information source and hobble with my cast the two blocks to the school.

have questions (not for publication).

Between my two children, I have estimated that I have eight more years to master my plan of drop off and pick up at this school, and when I get it down, I will keep it a safely guarded secret.

Kathy Galeota of Grosse Pointe Woods - Original printing in the Grosse Pointe News in 2006.

### Different meter rates affect safety

Thanks for doing this series, totally agree that there are problems and it is great that someone is spending some energy on it. I am not sure if there are solutions, but it helps totalk about it, and maybe there will be some good outcomes.

My major issue is with the meters. I agree totally with people who say that if they come out and find a \$ 10 ticket on their car, they will shop elsewhere next time. And also, I really liked the idea that the reader wrote in about downtown Plymouth and the parking enforcement there. It seemed like a great solution.

I have an issue with the meters because they are all different. Some of the meters in the Park only take dimes and nickels. Then some, like the ones behind the Kroger in the

1 am a woman, and I don't want to get out of my car with my wallet in my hand. I like to get my change ready while I am in the warm car. It is so much easier to do it that way and have my purse and wallet secure when I exit my car. Sometimes I get out of the car with a quarter in my hand, only to get to the meter and find it will only accept nickels or dimes.

and find the right change. It makes me a target for anyone who would want to grab my purse at that moment.

If we have to have meters, could they be uniform, or at least all of them accept nickels, dimes and quarters? I frequently shop at Trader Joe's, more and more all the time, and it is because of the safe, free, hassle-free parking that they offer. I don't understand why other merchants can't validate parking or somehow offer free parking if you are a customer. It seems like such an easy way to keep your customers coming back to your business.

That is about all I have to say on the issue. Oh, and I do shop the stores on Mack and Kercheval more in December when the meters are free. I probably would do it year round if it were free all the time. I purposely go to a CVS at 11 Mile and Harper to avoid the one here with the paid parking. I don't make a special trip, but plan to stop there when I am in the area and pick up my prescriptions at that location monthly. It is just less hassle.

Thanks for indulging me with reading all of my thoughts. Love the paper, addicted to Thursday and reading it cover to cover.

> **Debbie Parker Grosse Pointe Park**

Lot hasn't been very friendly

could not even use the sliding doors. I had to enter the van through the tailgate and climb over the seats. When the City remarked the spaces there, how many extra spaces did they gain by making them so small?

Additionally, when I reported my van stolen a few years ago, it was apparently "dumped" in the Kroger parking lot. Although the van had been reported stolen in Grosse Pointe Park, it was ticketed by the City for an expired meter and no one noticed that the vehicle had been reported stolen. I happened to see my damaged van when I went to shop at the Kroger store and called the police.

Needless to say, I rarely shop in the Village anymore when I can go to the Kroger or CVS on Mack, or to a mall, and can park for free without much inconvenience.

Rebecca Delmege

### Parking can change look of a car

I work in Grosse Pointe on the Hill and have parked in the municipal lots in the area each day for the last three and a half vears.

My comment is not about the cost (although I could not afford to park in these lots if the person I share rides with did not have their parking paid for by their employer).

My comment is I have never had so many scratches on a car in all the years I have owned

cars.

This is a direct result of parking in the Grosse Pointe lots where spaces are too often too narrow, lots are full and obviously, shoppers and pedestrians are not careful of others' property.

When we moved from the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital parking structure to the lot behind Rite-Aid, I learned to park in the extreme rear where very few parked.

One other comment: when the Hill has occasional community festivities, the lot behind Rite-Aid is left open to allow the participants to park for free

While I commend the owners of the lot for offering this free parking and supporting the event it makes it very hard to get a space again if I have had to leave and come back during the event. I have literally had no place to park in the lot that is paid for and provided and been forced to go to another lot and pay for the rest of the day

My suggestion is for all the lots to be made free during events on the Hill so that paid customers can always have access to parking during these events without having to pay for what is already paid for.

All this said, I consider myself very lucky to be among the ones who receive employer paid parking and count my Grosse Pointe parking woes small in comparison to those who are paying daily and suffer the same things and more!

Sally A. Schuman



your destination, proacn searching for a open spot several stores away, watching and hoping that someone will pull out ... then you see a spot just ahead ... YEAH! There it is, your heart jumps, you speed up and STOP! Along with everyone behind you, because you found your spot ... but now you have to back up to parallel park and wait for all of the cars to go around you, trying not to look at all of the people giving you dirty looks. VIC-TORY! That's parking in the Pointes.

article, from the The archives:

I have lived in the Grosse Pointes for eight years now and have learned some of the

Where You Get Antiques

The worst place to park in the Grosse Pointes is at the Kroger store in the Village. I guess because the store is so small, the City had to make the parking spaces ridiculously small to match.

When returning to my minivan after shopping on one occasion, I could not enter my van through any of the side doors because the neighboring What a huge hassle to open cars were parked so close. I

**Julie E. Arthurs** 

City Clerk

### City of Grozze Hointe, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING VARIANCE REQUESTS

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, November 16, 2009 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the variance requests for the following property owners:

Susalla - 14 Donovan Pl. - fence variance

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on November 13, 2009. If further information is needed, please contact Grosse Pointe Building Dept., 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

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The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House flung open its gate Oct. 25 and 26 to goblins of all sizes, including, above, a mad scientist not scaring children, at all. Left, Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Officer John Jebrael stopped Cinderella, Riley and Natalie Meade of Chesterfield Township and Joshua Zebrowski of Clinton Township, who was dressed as a police officer. Below, members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre performed for guests.



Madison Terry of Roseville, dressed as Cleopatra, was helping herself to treasure offered by two swamp guys.



Dracula warms up with, left, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Vice President External Affairs Ann **Fitzpatrick and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House** President Kathleen Mullins during the event cosponsored by the Grosse Pointe News.



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Whether it is raking leaves, delivering Meals on Wheels or caring for children, visiting German students have found a home in the Grosse Pointes.

# Welcome mat is out

#### By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

The welcome mat is out at Grosse Pointe houses this fall for several German students who have chosen to spend a year abroad.

And while the students admit it is difficult to spend a year away from family and friends, they all say their host families have been providing them with great opportunities to experience American culture. And it hasn't hurt they have been able to connect with other young Germans in the area.

"It's been fun to meet up with other students," said Jana Meyer, 18, who is spending a year as an au pair with the Minanov family in Grosse Pointe Park. "It makes us a feel a little less homesick."

Meyer, who comes from a small village, Kerlingen in Saarland, came to the United States in September as

part of an organization that places recent high school grads in houses for a year. She quickly connected with another German au pair, Elisabeth Hofmeister, who is from Baden-Wurttemberg, and is spending a year with the Zingas family in Grosse Pointe Farms.

It wasn't long before they connected with three young men from Germany who are in Grosse Pointe spending a year performing public service with Services for Older Citizens.

German law requires young men to serve one year in the military or spend one year performing public service. That year can be spent abroad, and SOC has taken advantage of the program for several years.

In late summer, SOC welcomed David Diessner, 18, from Leipzig; Arne Maercker, 19, of Heidelberg; and Fabian Landscheidt, 19, of Cologne.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

The second strategies where the

Oktoberfest has a whole new meaning in Grosse Pointe, where it's celebrated with leaf raking and yard work. Catching up with this tradition are SOC's new interns, Fabian Landscheidt, David Diessner and Arne Maercker. See GERMAN, page 2B They will be assisting SOC for a year, completing their year of public service.

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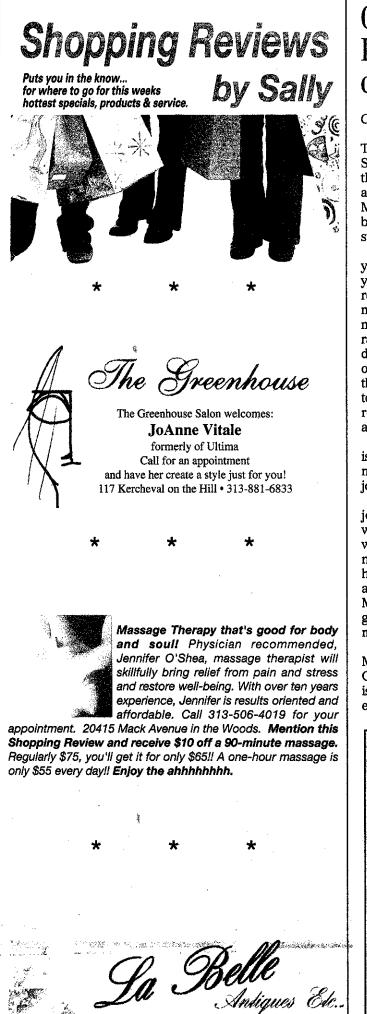
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### **GERMAN:** Learning local culture

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This Is the seventh year that SOC has hosted young men for their year of public service, and according to SOC's Maryann Judge, they have been a welcome addition to the staff.

"We look forward to the young men joining us every year," she said. "They really represent SOC out in the community because they do so much for our seniors. They rake leaves, shovel snow, make deliveries. There are so many of us working in the office, but the boys really have that face to-face contact. And we always receive positive comments about them."

According to the students, it is the interaction with the seniors they like best about their jobs.

jobs." Maercker said. "We we're out working with the seniors in the community. We have done some grass cutting and leaf raking and we deliver Meals on Wheels. I've enjoyed getting to know the people on my route."

Maercker is staying with Mark and Phyllis Reeve in Grosse Pointe Park. While this is the first time they have host-

world.

"We first started doing this in 1968 when we were raising our that same experience with young children," Phyllis Reeve Maercker that their children to the United States is to imexplained. "It wasn't possible had. to take our children traveling throughout the world, so we brought those different cultures to them. We hosted exchange students from Japan, in Detroit on a recent business

for them and our children."

"Arne is just wonderful to have with us," she said. "It's a pleasure to have him staying with us. His father stopped off

"We have really done a lot of Looking forward to their year in America are Jana Meyer and Elisabeth Hofmeister.

work in the office, but mostly long history of welcoming stu- name just some of the places. It I'm going to miss him." dents from throughout the was a wonderful experience

And the Reeves are having



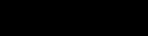


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While the young men are fulfilling the required year of public service, all the Germans said the main reason to come prove their English.

Hofmeister, in addition to her au pair duties with the five Zingas children, is attending Macomb Community College, taking history and English classes. Like most German students, she started studying English in elementary school, and, just as the other Germans, is extremely fluent. She will hone her skills traveling around the United States.

"When my year as an au pair is done, I'm going to take one year to travel across the United States," she said. "And my parents will be here in May and we are going to meet in New York."

Meyer also plans on traveling, and will meet friends in New York City during the New Year's holiday. Both young women said the place they most want to see is California.

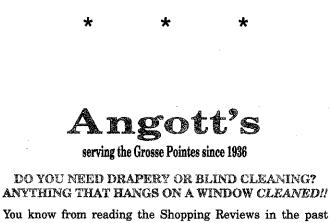
While all the Germans are honing their English skills, Landscheidt is working on his musical skills.

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Out of the Ordinary Patricia Cork Psychic Medium

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Senior Men's Club Frank Brady The Goodfellows: No Child Without a Christmas

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An accomplished musician and singer, Landscheidt had a chance to sit in on the Sunday night jam sessions at the Cadieux Café.

"I have really enjoyed getting into the Detroit music scene, he said.

He is staying with the Marino family in Grosse Pointe Park, and also spends time helping Andrew Marino, 13, perfect his German language skills.

When his year is up, he'll return to Germany and attend a university to study international relations.

"I wanted to spend a year in the United States because I knew it would be a unique experience," he said. "I've met so many great people, especially in the music scene. SOC is a great place to work. We pretty much do whatever needs to be done there, so we're always doing something different."

All the students will enroll in university next fall, and Diessner hopes to return to the U.S. in what could be described as the German equivalent of a junior year abroad.

"I'll be studying mechanical engineering in the fall," he ex-plained. "I knew this year would be a great experience and I'm hoping to come back when I'm in college."

If he's in the Detroit area, Diessner will also be returning to the pick-up basketball games he enjoys at the Downtown Detroit YMCA. While Diessner enjoys hoops, Maercker, a soccer enthusiast, is looking for a soccer league that needs help with defense.

"If anyone out there knows of a soccer team, let me know," he said with a laugh.

Whether a member of the team or a member of the family, all of the Germans and their host families agree that the experience has been positive for all concerned.

"Jana has really become a part of our family," said Alexia Minanov. "She seems to be adjusting well, and we're enjoying having her."

### FACES & PLACES

# REAACTIVITIES

### Halloween

Wayne County Community College District's School of Continuing Education hosts a Family Halloween and Safety Night from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at University Square, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. The event is free and open to the public.

The event provides parents and children tips on Halloween safety and the importance of literacy. Children can participate in storytelling, enjoy clowns, complementary candy and refreshments and enter a costume contest.

### **Blood drive**

A Red Cross blood drive is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

To make an appointment, visit givelife.org. Enter HFHospital as the sponsor code (or ZIP code 48236). Click on the location and follow directions. Walk-ins are welcome.

Donors must be 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds, be in good general health and have a photo ID or American Red Cross Donor Card.

### Junior League

The Junior League of Detroit Sneak-a-Peek preview tour of an undecorated designer show house is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. A shuttle at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, takes participants to the house. The completed and designed house is open May 1-16

The free is \$2. For more information, call (313) 881-0040 or visit jldetroit.org.

#### **Grosse Pointe Rotary**

Rep. Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, is the Dessinger of Dessinger's featured speaker at the Grosse



The Camelot rug, an antique needlepoint rug was used in the Kennedy White House and was in Jackie Kennedy Onassia's New York house. Representatives from Nourison Carpets, who own the rug, will answer questions at the time of the Junior League of Detroit's Sneak-a-Peek preview.

Detroit Institute Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

#### Garden center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts Joan Tokatlian at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. Her topic is "Beautiful Gardens of Ireland." The free lecture is part of the Berry Memorial Lecture series.

Refreshments are served at 7 p.m. For reservations and location, call the garden center at (313) 881-7551, ext. 206.

### Windmill Pointe Garden Club

Windmill Pointe The Garden Club meets at 11:30 a m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Barbara Malley's house. Sarah Flynn is the co-hostess. The program is outdoor

garden and Christmas lighting, presented by Keith Landscaping.

### LWVGP

Kathleen Fields, a coordinator from Isabella County Trial Court, speaks at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. She implemented the program of which she speaks for Isabella County.

This is the second installment of the Prison Reform-Restudy hosted by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe.

### **American Diabetes**

Proceeds from a wine tasting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Radisson Kingsley Hotel in Bloomfield Hills benefit the Diabetes American Association.

For tickets or more information, call Mary Riegle at (888) 342-2383.

### **Eyelid Rejuvenation**

Dr. Kenneth Moquin explores surgical and nonsurgical

... Sex and Menopause," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the hospital's conference room.

For reservations to either seminar, call (800) 436-7936.

### **CF** benefit

Gloria Kitchen's 14th annual Cystic Fibrosis benefit is from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Hard Rock Cafe, 45 Monroe, Detroit.

Advanced tickets are \$75 or \$80 at the door. A table of eight costs \$525. The price includes dinner and two drinks.

There will be silent and live auctions, 50/50 raffles, a photo booth and live entertainment.

Checks are to be made payable to: Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, c/o Gloria Kitchen and mailed to 264 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

### Symphony Orchestra

Grosse Pointe The Symphony Orchestra opens its 57th season at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at University of Liggett School, featuring "Symphony Strings.<sup>2</sup>

orchestra's The Nester/Whitley scholarship winner Ken James Kubota performs Vivaldi's "Concerto in G Minor for Two Cellos" with his teacher, Anthony Elliott.

Featured student soloists for Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor" are ULS seniors Laura Stanley and Ai Yamasaki.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and free for students 18 and under.

For more information, call (313) 882-0077 or visit gpsymphony.org.

### Henry Ford Cottage

Chicago-based cabaret vocalist Joan Curto sings classics from the American song book, including those by lyricists and composers Ira



### ea award

The third place winner of the Trial Gardens "Kaleidoscope of Color" was, from left, Doris Costakis, representing the Windmill Pointe Garden Club: second place went to the Pointe Garden Club, represented by Bonnie Delsener; Carolyn Nantroup represented the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, which took first place. The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors the annual award for planting small gardens interpreting the year's theme. The plots are on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial grounds. Guest speaker at the awards meeting was Ed Krappman, who discussed "heirloom tomatoes."

Gershwin, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The fundraiser is hosted by the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Auxiliary to benefit Mary Gene Buhl the Oppermann Women's Diagnostic Center.

The \$35 ticket price includes appetizers, wine and soft drinks.

Buy tickets at the hospital gift shop or call (313) 881-9387.

### 'Last Forbidden Kingdom' explored

Wayne State University professor Loren Hoffman discusses his expeditions to Nepal from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Center

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Pointe Rotary Club meeting at noon Monday, Nov. 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Vision support

The Friends of Vision Support Group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, and Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the

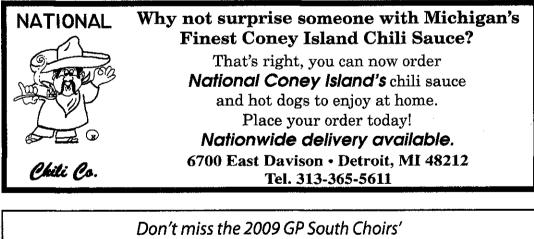
### Ski Club

Grosse Pointe Ski Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Schummer's Ski Shop, 20778 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, for a talk by a physical trainer. For more information, visit gpskiclub.com or call John Byne at (586) 293-6779.

eyelid rejuvenation from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He will discuss cost and timeeffective options.

Dr. Sachchidan Kaveeshvar discusses how middle-aged women's bodies and their sex drive change at a free interactive seminar, "Menopause Support Circle Sizzle or Fizzle



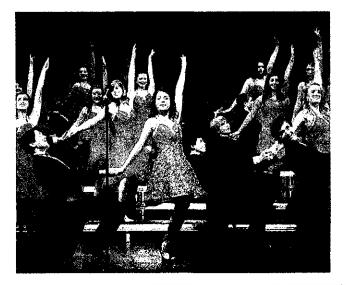


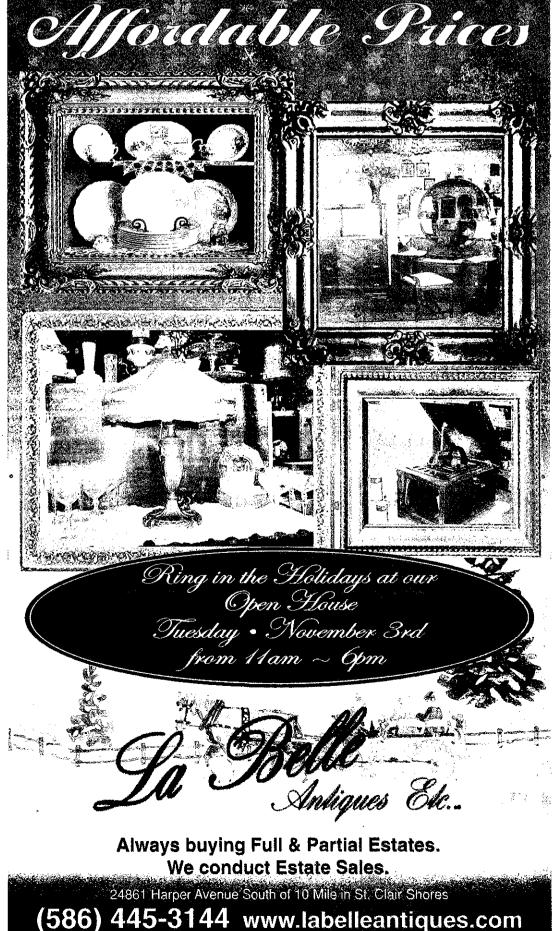
Friday, Oct. 30: 8pm

Sunday, Nov. 1: 3pm

GP Performing Arts Center at 707 Vernier, GPW

### **Tickets at the door**





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### **CHURCHES**

**PASTOR'S CORNER** By Roger Skully

### Happy new year

### A new year offers chance to create a good world

appy New Year everyone. No, I'm not being frivolous. The Jewish New Year began at the holiday of Rosh Hashana in mid-September. It is now officially the year 5770 in the Hebrew calendar. This calendar is calculated from the day God created the world. That's still a long time ago and we celebrate that he did create it.

There is at least one - in some branches of Judaism, two days of praise for the Lord and the product of this creation. It is customary to wish all that they will be written down in the Book of Life, by him, for a year of life and prosperity. Legend supplies the concept that God has a "book" in which he writes down what will happen in the next year...who will live, who will die, etc.

Of course, I wish all of you, at least those who read the Pastor's Corner, a year of health and prosperity.

Many of the prayers used are familiar to members of all the Abrahamic faiths. I often go to churches and do invocations in which I sing (cantor's sing):

"May the Lord Bless you and watch over you.

May the Lord lift his face to you and be gracious to you.

May the Lord lift his face to you and grant you peace."

There are, of course, many psalms and prayers, mostly for collective and not individual gain. Jewish prayer occurs in community with others, not in isolation or as hermits who commune alone in their quest for God.

There is another concept called "Tikkun Olam." It means the completion of the world. In other words, we were given the raw materials, now it is up to us to create a good world and complete the act of creation.

We all have an obligation, I believe, to leave this world a better place than we found it. Often the news is depressing, but there are many places where good things are happening. Let's make an effort to find the good and pass on a better, safer world to our children.

Now we say Amen, It is an acronym that means the Lord is a trustworthy king. Please have a good year.

Skully is a cantor at Beth Tephilath Moses in Mount Clemens:

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### **Ecumenical** breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast meets from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, in the Fellowship Hall of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

pastor at Bethel Lutheran Church, St. Clair Shores, is the 521-1894. speaker.

For more information, call (313) 884-5636.

### St. Sabbas

Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 29, and Memorial, 32 Lakeshore,

Nov. 5, at the Royal Eagle at St. Sabbas Orthodox Church, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods.

A donation of \$20 is accepted.

The Russian Tea house at St. Sabbas is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Reservations for either the The Rev. Hank Flatt, senior Royal Eagle or the tea house may be made by calling (313)

### **Point of Relevance**

Point of Relevance hosts Julie Hintz from Happily Ever After at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. at the Grosse Pointe War

### Grosse Pointe Farms.

Her topics include: Sex 101: Knowing God's Genius Design, Hate Me Now, Thank Me Later: Upholding God's Precepts; Dating Decisions: Awaiting God's Timing and True Love vs. The Impostors: Finding God's Best.

Hintz is a former social worker, served as executive director of a pregnancy help center for 10 years and lead a Bible study for women who have had abortions.

The seminar is free, interactive for parents and students 5000 or visit stclarem.org. and open to the public.

For more information, visit pointofrelevance.com or call Alison at (313) 670-8405.

### St. Clare

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A committee of St. Clare of 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Montefalco Church hosts a Monte Carlo night from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 7, at the church social hall, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

Professional gaming tables and dealers from Casino Wild will be set up in the lower level. Musician Martin Petz performs jazz music. Gaming chips can be redeemed for prizes. Speciality drinks are available.

Advanced ticket is \$50 and \$60 at the door.

For more information, call the parish office at (313) 647-

#### Craft show

St. Margaret of Scotland, 21201 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores, hosts an arts and crafts show Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to

# Caregivers need care, too

Most people will have some experience a care giving family once a week. If un- Mehring, founder and executive director with care giving - either by providing care for a loved one or by needing care.

At one point in everyone's life, he or she will come to terms with what it means to be a caregiver.

Family caregivers support the nation's health care system by providing more than 80 percent of all home care services.

Caregivers need support as the job can be overwhelming. Some caregivers give so much to the people they care for they ignore their own needs and experience physical and emotional burnout.

There are many ways to help. Here are a few tips from the National Family Caregivers Association:

◆ Cook a meal. Together with others in

able to cook a meal, bring cookies or treats, lemonade or a gift basket of fruit.

◆ Treat them to time off. Stress can make one sick. Offer to babysit for an afternoon so the caregiver can go shopping, for a walk or to the movies or a show.

◆ Socialize online for support. Caregivers may find it hard to get out and about. Sites such as CaringBridge.org can connect caregivers to a network of support.

CaringBridge is a nonprofit organization that offers free personalized sites for those wishing to stay in touch with family and friends during a serious health event, care and recovery.

"At some point, everyone knows somethe community, dinner can be brought to one with a health crisis," said Sona

of CaringBridge. "Caregivers and family members tell me support is the most important part of recovery."

 Offer to help with chores. Don't take no for an answer. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Wash the car. Doing a simple chore can free up valuable time for those who have little time of their own.

 Encourage the caregiver to exercise. Working out is a great stress reliever. A weekly yoga class has been shown to help manage or control anxiety. If there is no time for formal classes, encourage the caregiver to walk every day.

◆ Focus on humor. A funny book, audiobook, movie or just a few jokes can make a world of difference in a person's outlook.



HEALTH **5**B

### ASK THE EXPERTS By Milissa M. Pierce

# High school guidance counselor is center



As a student, what should I expect from my high school guidance counselor in the college selection process?

A high school guidance . counselor should be your "center of gravity" in the college selection process. Their job is to guide a student through their high school journey, helping them to stay on

track and keeping their eye on the prize.

College awareness and opportunity should begin early in a student's high school career. Curriculum, grade point and involvement matters even in the 9th grade! Yet ample opportunities exist for all students, and counselors can help identify and explore them. High school counselors work with students at all grade levels to help them become responsible decision-makers and to further develop their educational talents and interests. Students should be advised to take a varied and strong curriculum that will help them explore their interests and enhance their opportunities for a successful transition to college. Counselors should also provide information about testing and testing preparation

through the high school years. During the junior and senior years, the partnership with the counselor should develop into a working relationship to help a student solidify their choices, stay on task for all necessary deadlines, and keep a student focused on finishing strong. Parents can expect high-

school counselors to: Help a student choose the

best curriculum through their high school career

 Provide opportunities for students to explore their talents and interests

◆ Advise them on ACT/SAT testing and preparation Provide information and

awareness of college exploration at school and in the community

♦ Guide a student through the processing of applications in their senior year

 Provide encouragement, enthusiasm and wisdom in helping a student move forward through the process.

Pierce, MA LPC is a licensed professional counselor and high school guidance coun-

### Save the Date:

**DEMYSTIFYING THE COLLEGE** PROCESS: AN INTERACTIVE PANEL DISCUSSION

 A conversation for parents and students in 10th, 11th and 12th grade, featuring an interactive panel discussion about issues facing young adults.

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 ♦ Grosse Pointe South High School

Auditorium 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd, Grosse Pointe

Farms No fee

selor. She is beginning her eighth year at Grosse Pointe North High School and previously worked at Oxford Middle School.

The Family Center, a 501 (c) 3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals.

To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to

info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.



# Juncheon

The fifth annual Mothers, Daughters, Sisters & Friends luncheon drew more than 700 to hear keynote speaker Nancy G. Brinker, goodwill ambassador for cancer control for the United Nations' World Health Organization. She discussed the founding of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure in her sister's memory. The luncheon raised more than \$1 million to benefit the Francee and Benson Ford Jr. Breast Care and Wellness Center at Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital. The foundation started with \$200 in a shoe box and is in 50 countries and has invested more than \$1.3 billion into research and outreach programs. Brinker was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by Pres. Barak Obama. Attending the benefit, from left, Ellie Ford of Grosse Pointe Farms, Francee Ford of

### Play Central opens up social life

Preschoolers need to get out of the house during the cold winter months -- and so do parents, grandparents and other caregivers.

Play Central, a weekly, noncommittal, optionally structured or non-structured play program offered by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, gives toddlers and caregivers that opportunity.

On Wednesdays at Barnes School is Play Central Plus!, which offers a structured play group, circle time and various activities led by Barnes preschool teachers based on that week's theme.

Play Central is offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 3 through April 27 in the upstairs gym at The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe; and 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 4 through April 28, in the gym at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost is \$3 per visit per family. No pre-registration or reservations are required and families can come as often as they like.

"The format is open, so you can let your child's interests di- gy." rect you." said Carla Whitton, a



Carla Whitton, a certified elementary teacher at Barnes Early Childhood Cetner invites parents, grandparents and caregivers to bring their preschoolers to Play Center on Tuesdays, November through April.

Whitten said Play Central 30, Feb. 17 and April 7; and Plus! is an opportunity for children to get a taste of preschool while maintaining the comfort of their caregiver's support.

at Barnes Nov. 25, Dec. 23 and The Neighborhood Club is closed Tuesday, Dec. 29. For more information, contact The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 432-3832; visit familycenterweb.org or email

West Bloomfield, Lynn Alandt of Grosse Pointe Shores and Elena Ford of Birmingham.



Survivors and those touched by breast cancer will join in a free candlelight labyrinth from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Free breast screening event

Experts from the St. John Health Breast Program offer free breast examinations:

♦ 9 to 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center in Grosse Pointe Woods:

♦ 3 to 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2 at the North Macomb Radiation Oncology Center in Macomb Township.

To register, call St. John Health Connect at 888-440-0644.

### Labyrinth

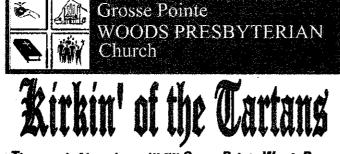
The St. John Hospital's Liggett Breast Center holds a candlelight labyrinth for breast cancer survivors, or anyone touched by breast cancer at the Van Elslander Cancer Center from 6:30 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29.

The event is free.

Elslander Cancer Center.

Light refreshments are provided. No registration is necessary. Enter the campus off Mack, and park in the lot directly in front of the Van Elslander Cancer Center.





The sound of bagpipes will fill Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for our Kirking of the Tartans Service on Sunday, November 1st at 10:30am. With the Word of God, the rich sounds of a bagpiper, and the Scottish Honor guard, this is a unique and wonderful service provides an opportunity to remind us of our rich heritage and the faithfulness of God through all situations. After the service all are invited to a potluck lunch with Scottish piping and dancing.

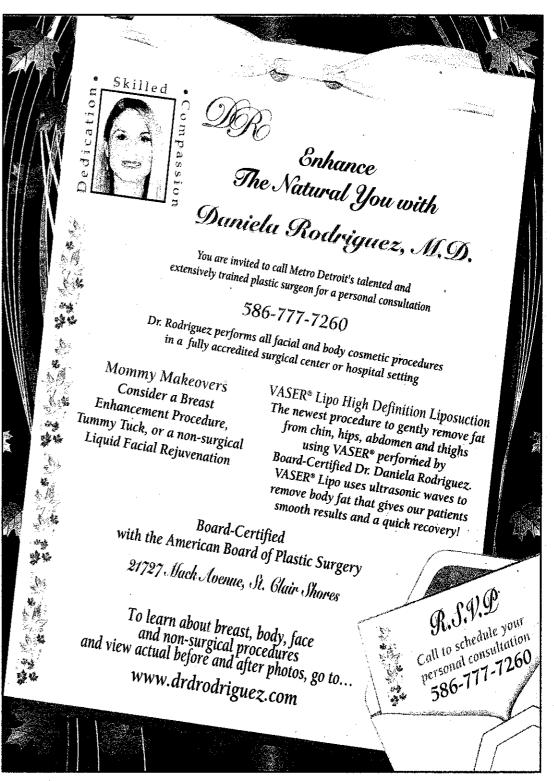
> Sunday, November 1 9:15 am Christian Education for all ages 10:30 am Worship Service 12:00 pm Potluck Lunchoon 19950 Mack Ave., GPW 313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org

certified elementary school teacher who runs the Play Central program at Barnes Early Childhood Center. "It's a great opportunity for young children to run around and practice their large motor skills, and, of course, run off, or crawl off, some of that ener-

"If you child isn't in the mood for structure that day, just come on down the hall back to the gym," she said.

Play Central will not be held

info@familycenterweb.org



### **HEALTH/SENIORS**

### SERVICES FOR OLDER CITIZENS Two months worth of activities

Health issues, parties and ing of roasted turkey and gravy, government are being explored baked chicken, mashed potaat activities this month at Services for Older Citizens.

Blood Pressure Testing Clinic and pumpkin pie prepared by - 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2. Executive Home Health and CCS Medical representatives Debbie Hottum and Allison cost is \$12. Scuderi conduct blood sugar and blood pressure tests. Glucometers are available for those who need new machines.

♦ Pizza and Movie .... "Marley and Me" — 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. A New York Times bestseller, "Marley & Me" is a memoir of Philadelphia Inquirer columnist John Grogan's life with his yellow Labrador retriever. A lunch consisting of salad, pizza, dessert, drinks and a box lunch to take home is sponsored by ShorePointe Nursing Center. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-9600. Although there will be no set charge for this event, donations are accepted.

 Stress and the Holidays — 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. The Rev. Richard Bartoszek, Beaumont Hospital Grosse one's self.

a.m. to noon, Friday, Nov. 6. To set up an appointment, call (313) 882-9600. Shots are free to those older than 65 years.

♦ Birthday Celebration --Celebrate November birthdays with cake and "Happy people. The cost is \$2.

Hospital, Grosse Pointe vice president of operations, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, discusses the new ser- Academy Choir - 11:45 a.m. vices and upgrades at the hospital. A question and answer Pointe Academy Choir brings period follows.

◆ Thanksgiving Party — 11 Thanksgiving dinner buffet performs. catered by the Blue Pointe Restaurant and DAAA consist- "Christmas in Germany" --

toes, confetti rice, glazed carrots, corn, cranberry sauce, sa-♦ Diabetes Blood Sugar and vory stuffing, rolls and butter the Full Circle Commercial Food Cooking Class. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations. The

> Congressional Conversation Hour - 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20. Jackie Kalogerakos, district coordinator - Pointes region representative of Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick - D-Michigan 13th District, United Wednesday, Dec. 16. The States House of Representatives, helps with constituent issues in Federal government agencies such as social security, veterans, immigration, passports, visas, postal issues and Medicare. Also learn about the congresswoman's work in Washington as it relates to Michigan and its residents.

### December

Holiday fun is the emphasis of activities at Services for Older Citizens in December.

◆ Pizza and Movie..."The Pointe, discusses ways to enjoy Bishop's Wife" - 11:30 a.m. the season and take care of Tuesday, Dec. 1. Bishop Henry Brougham (David Niven), ♦ A flu shot clinic is from 9 struggles to raise funds for a new cathedral and has neglected his wife, Julia (Loretta Young). Now only divine intervention can save their marriage. But the powerful and 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. handsome angel (Cary Grant) sent from above has a mind of his own and teaching mortal Birthday" sung in at least three Henry an immortal lesson in languages. A keepsake photo romance isn't all he's got and lunch is free for birthday . planned. Lunch consisting of salad, pizza, dessert, drinks • Changes at Beaumont and a box lunch to take home is sponsored by ShorePointe 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. Nursing Center. Reservations Christine Stesney-Ridenour, are required. Call (313) 882-9600. Donations are accepted. ♦ The Grosse Pointe

Wednesday, Dec. 2. The Grosse holiday music and cookies.

♦ The Grosse Pointe a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18. John Academy Bell Choir - 11:45 Needham entertains while se- a.m. Monday, Dec. 7. The choir, niors have a traditional conducted by Marion Chrisner,

11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9. December birthday celebrants get cake, "Happy Birthday" sung in at least three different languages, a keepsake photo and free lunch. German interns Arne, David and Fabian discuss how Christmas is celebrated in their country. The cost is \$2.

♦ The Kerby Elementary School Choir — 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 14. Listen to the holiday sounds of the Kerby Elementary School Choir, conducted by Marie Barkley.

◆ Christmas Party — 11 a.m. Dance DJ's perform while seniors have a buffet dinner catered by the Blue Pointe Restaurant and DAAA consisting of baked chicken Italian. roast pork, rice pilaf, scalloped potatoes, rutabaga, spring vegetables, roll and butter and dessert prepared by the Full Circle Commercial Food Cooking Class. A raffle follows. The cost is \$12. Reservations are required; call (313) 882-9600.

 Trombley Elementary School "Avenue B" Choir -11:15 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

The choir, conducted by Liz Moses, consists of 4th and 5th graders.

 The Grosse Pointe North Alumni Quartet - 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23. The a cappella voices of the Grosse Pointe North alumni quartet serenade.



The American Cancer Society is warning not all that's pink benefits breast cancer awareness and research.

Some companies use the



### Friendship tea

Seniors at Services for Older Citizens shared a cup of tea, conversation and chair dancing with music by CC Dance Plus during September's Afternoon Tea party. The October Halloween tea party was Tuesday, Oct. 27, which featured prizes for the best costume.

### Karmanos Cancer Institute gets grant

Foundation to the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute launches a challenge to increase research funding at the institute for the next four years.

An additional commitment of \$2 million is to be given in match funding through the Herrick Foundation Research Challenge program. For every dollar Karmanos raises for cancer research beginning Oct. 1, the Herrick Foundation matches it up to \$500,000 per year, for the next four years.

The funds are earmarked for research initiatives in the following areas:

◆ Karmanos' National Oncogenomics and Molecular Imaging Center

- ◆ Pediatric Leukemia
- ◆ Lung Cancer

◆ New Imaging Technologies for Cancer Detection and Treatment, and

Prostate Cancer

"The Herrick Foundation is encouraged by

A \$1 million grant from the Herrick search is critical to provide new hope and an eventual cure for our loved ones and friends.

> "As one of the leading comprehensive cancer centers in the country, the Karmanos Cancer Institute is uniquely suited to lead this effort," he added. "Knowing the commitment of this results-driven team of researchers, physicians and staff, we are proud to support their outstanding work and engage the community to do the same."

> In recognition of the \$3 million grant, the Karmanos Cancer Institute is naming one of the floors in its 60.000 square-foot research facility The Herrick Foundation Cancer Research Floor.

"This generous gift will leverage additional funding for innovative research at a time when it's needed most," said Ann G. Schwartz, Ph.D., interim president and chief executive officer, Karmanos Cancer Institute. "The Herrick Challenge will help us aggressively pursue better treatments and ultimate cures for cancer so that one day we can bring this complex diseas To make a contribution that will be matched than ever before. However, too many still suc- by the Herrick Foundation, call (313) 576-8102

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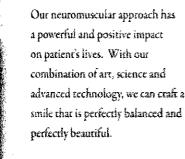
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pink-ribbon campaign solely to benefit their image, profile and sales; therefore, Breast Cancer Action, the national watchdog and educational advocacy group that trademarked the "Think Before You Pink" campaign, suggests consumers ask a few questions before buying:

 How much of the proceeds go toward breast cancer research, programs and services?

Companies sometimes provide very vague information about the donation by stating that "part of the proceeds" will be donated, instead of disclosing the total amount or percentage. If a total donation amount is provided, consumers need to decide if it's adequate.

 What breast cancer organization or programs do the funds support? It may not always be clear.

Consider what kind of research, program or service is being funded. Is it for something already well-funded, or an issue often under-funded? Is the donation reaching those most in need?

 How are the funds being raised?

Know exactly how a company is raising money. Buying a pink product doesn't always ensure a company donates to the cause; sometimes consumers need to take an extra step by going online or mailing something in before a donation is made.

 Is there a limit on the company's total donation? Companies often put a cap on the total amount they donate. This means that only a certain amount will be given, despite how many products are sold. Ultimately, a purchase may not be contributing to the cause if the cap has been met.

◆ Is the company contributing to the problem? Some companies sell pink products and donate to breast cancer organizations, but their products may be contributing to the problem. Make sure the company is helping fight breast cancer, not cause it.

the tremendous progress in cancer research, said Todd W. Herrick, foundation president. under complete control." "More people are surviving a cancer diagnosis cumb to this disease. Supporting scientific re- or visit karmanos.org/HerrickChallenge

### Free senior admission Sundays at Detroit Historical Museum

On the five Sundays in track and swimming. November, guests aged 60 and up get free admission to the Detroit Historical Museum.

Among the new exhibitions is Fabulous 5: Detroit's Snack Food Superstars, showcasing Detroit-based companies such as Better Made Snack Food Company, Germack Pistachio Company, Sanders Confectionery, Stroh's Products and Vernor's Ginger Ale.

Also featured are:

◆ VeloCity: Detroit's Need for Speed, is devoted to Detroit's appetite for fast competitions. Eye-catching graphics, videos, stories and interactive displays provide an indepth look at a wide variety of competitions featuring dragsters, stock cars, hydroplanes, sailboats, airplanes and even Key artifacts include:

♦ A complete 22-foot top-fuel dragster, built and raced in 1976 by legendary owner Robert "Poncho" Rendon of Roseville with Dick LaHaie of

Lansing behind the wheel ♦ The Presidents Cup hydroplane trophy from 1947 presented to Danny Foster, driver of the Miss Pepsi owned by the Dossin brothers of Detroit

◆ A C-stock hydroplane raced in the late 1950s and 1960s by Michigan-based driver Sam Sayer on loan from the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America;

♦ A mini-sports car that invites all ages to climb behind the wheel.

♦ A one-of-a-kind concept car from Ford Motor Company, the Cougar II, a fastback red is \$4.

coupe built in 1963 as a prototype and potential competitor for Chevrolet's Corvette. It was never put into production.

 Detroit Trivia features more than 300 years of fun facts, various questions categorized by their degree of difficulty, as well as historic images and unique artifacts.

The Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward Ave. is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Regular adult admission is \$6.

Seniors 60-plus, college students with valid college ID, and youth ages 5-17 pay \$4. Admission for children ages four and under is free.

Parking in the museum's lot

### DIA fundraiser salutes museum supporter

"To the Nines," a Detroit Institute of Arts fundraiser, begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov.14 featuring a fashion show, dining, entertainment and a tribute to museum supporter A. Alfred Taubman.

"Alfred's leadership and generous support over the years is evidence of his commitment to the museum he so loves," said Graham W. J. Beal, DIA director. The black and white décor and entertainment takes inspiration from the photos in the exhibition, "Avedon Fashion Photographs 1944-2000,"

evening.

A reception featuring inventive cocktails is followed by a seated dinner. Dancing, small bites and bar service begins at 9:30 p.m. in the Chic late-night lounge.

Tickets are: \$20,000 for a table of 10 and include a 6 p.m. VIP cocktail reception with Taubman; champagne service during dinner, Chic late-night lounge with reserved seating, prominent acknowledgment in program book, "Avedon Fashion 1944-2000" book, a Somerset Platinum card that which guests can view that includes free valet parking,

coat check, and complimentary coffee and bottled water at Starbucks (Somerset location only) for one year. The \$1,500 individual ticket includes the VIP cocktail reception with Taubman, access to the lounge, acknowledgment in program book and the Somerset Platinum card. A \$400 individual ticket includes the cocktail reception and access to the lounge.

For \$100, guest can access the lounge for dancing, small bites and drinks.

For tickets, call (313) 833-7967.

### ENGAGEMENTS

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### Cahill -Johnson

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Cahill of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Cahill, of Washington, D.C., to Bradley Johnson, of Washington, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Johnson of Marietta, Ga., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. A summer wedding is planned.

Cahill earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Miami University of Ohio and a Master of Arts degree in speech and language pathology from Wayne State University. She is a speech and language pathologist.

Johnson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan and a North in 2003 and earned a Master of Administration degree in public policy from Georgetown University. He is a policy analyst for the United States Department of Homeland Security.

### DeBoth -Vasapolli

Laddy Hlavacek of Prentice, Wisc., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole DeBoth, to Charles Vasapolli, son of Karen and Charles Vasapolli of Grosse Pointe Woods. A May 15 wedding is planned.

DeBoth attended the Rocky School Mountain of Photography - Montana and works with Estee Lauder in Eau Claire, Wisc.

Vasapolli earned a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice from Lake Superior State University. He is a field security manager for Macy's in Eau Claire and LaCrosse, Wisc.

### DiMaggio -**Bourgeois**

Charles and Barbara DiMaggio of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ellen DiMaggio, to Michael Paul Bourgeois, son of Joseph and Irene Bourgeois of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Grosse Pointe North High School in 2003. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education from Michigan State University in 2007. She is a first/second grade multi-age teacher with L'Anse Creuse Public Schools in Harrison Township.

Bourgeois graduated from Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from Wayne State University in 2007. He is a civil engineer with Sigma Associates Inc. in Detroit.

### Pitts -Hubbell

Mark Pitts of Grosse Pointe Tim DeBoth and Kathy and Park and Penny Ehrlich Pitts of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily S. Pitts, to Clinton J. Hubbell, son of Cheryl and Ed Mora of Vancouver, Wash., and Ken and Lynn Hubbell of Benton City, Wash. A July wedding is planned.

Pitts graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2005. She is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education at Wayne State University.

Hubbell earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Washington, Seattle, and a Juris Doctor degree from the University of

Detroit Mercy School of Law. He is an attorney.

### Place -Rossi

Daniel and Doreen Place of Zeeland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dori Lynn Place, to Paolo Carlo Rossi, son of Orlando and Fiorella Rossi of Ray Township. DiMaggio graduated from A September wedding is planned.

> graduated from Place Zeeland High School in 2003. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Central Michigan University in 2006 and a Master of Arts degree in counseling from Oakland University in 2009. She is a mobile therapist for NHS Human Services.

> Rossi graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2000. He earned a Bachelor of Business Administration in automotive marketing and management in 2006. He is the district sales manager for Mazda North American Operations.

### Post-**Bramlage**

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Post Jr. of Minnetonka, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Erin Post, to Michael Christopher Bramlage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bramlage Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Post earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish and Latin American and Caribbean studies from the University of Michigan in 2003. She is the senior manager - Global Client Group with American Express in New York.

of Business Administration graduate. She earned a



Ashley Cahill and Bradley Johnson



**Clinton J. Hubbell and Emily** S. Pitts

from U of M Ross School of Business in 2003. He is head of product management with Nokia in New York.

### Walters -Corrigan

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Walters of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Kathryn Alexandra Walters, to Geoffrey Michael Buck Corrigan, son of Kim Matheny and Charles Corrigan of Colorado Springs, Colo. A wedding September is planned.

Walters is a 2002 Grosse Bramlage earned a Bachelor Pointe South High School



**Charles Vasapolli and Nicole** DeBoth



**Dori Lynn Place and Paolo** Carlo Rossi



**Geoffrey Michael Buck Corrigan and Rachel Kathryn Alexandra Walters** 

Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan in 2006, majoring in biology and minoring in Latin ancient language, literature and culture. Walters is an oncology clinical research associate for an international clinical



Michael Paul Bourgeois and Kathryn Ellen DiMaggio



**Elizabeth Erin Post and** Michael Christopher Bramlage

research organization. She is to pursue a Master of Science degree in molecular and cellular biology.

Corrigan is 2001 graduate of William J. Palmer High School, Colorado Springs, Colo. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in general studies in 2005 from the U of M. Corrigan was an All-American Athlete 2002-2005 and U of M gymnastics team captain. He was a resident athlete at the United States Olympic Training Center and trained from 2005-2008, competing for the United States National Team 2006-2008, taking first place in the USA Championship qualifier in 2006 and 2007. Corrigan is at gymnastics coach.





stones.

She carried a bouquet of white cymbidium orchids, light pink calla lilies, a combination Grand Rapids, Tom Grzywacz and rhinestones. Flower stems of Royal Oak and Brad were wrapped in light pink Lockwood of Waterford. satin.

were wrapped in black satin. The groom's father served as in St. Clair Shores. best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Jimmy and Jeffrey Ahee of St. Clair Shores; and friends of the groom, Gene Baratta of Beverly Hills, Shane Trotter of

Las Vegas and Hawaii and live New York.

Corona -Meyer

Anne Elizabeth Corona, daughter of Linda and Gary

They wore individually se-

lected dark, long dresses and carried green calla lilies. The groom's best men were' his

brothers, James Kirkpatrick Meyer and David Rice Meyer, both of Dallas and his friend, Jeffrey Barron Corona of Grosse Pointe Swope of San Francisco, Calif. of light pink and cream roses of Dearborn, Michael E. Ilitch Woods, married Charles Taylor The ushers were the groom's brother-in-law, Gary Louis Steven Meyer of Dallas, Texas, Corona Jr. of Edina, Minn. and friends, Jonathan Wade Brandenberger, of Los Angeles, Calif., James Wesley Crofford III of Dallas, James Joseph Dimitri of New York, Alan Carl Henry of Dallas, Whitney Lawson Knier of New York and Kyle Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul Griesbaum

### Ahee -

### Griesbaum

Jessica Danielle Ahee, daughter of James and Nancy Ahee of St. Clair Shores, married Daniel Paul Griesbaum, son of Dan and Paulette Griesbaum of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sept. 5, 2009, at the Dearborn Inn Garden.

The Revs. Mark Hetzner and Lou Vitto performed the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Dearborn Inn.

The bride wore a custom designed Mon Cheri, ivory oneshoulder, mermaid style dress with bodice ruching and beading. A custom designed matching rhinestone comb was attached to a fingertip doublelayered veil edged with rhinedaughter's matron of honor.

She wore a black Adrianna Pappel cap-sleeved, V-neck dress with multiple layers of black chiffon overlapping to the dress's train and wore a black lace bolero jacket. She carried a rhinestone studded bouquet similar to the bridesmaids.

Bridesmaids were: the groom's sister, Kari Griesbaum of Grosse Pointe Woods: the bride's friend, Jennifer Daniels-Johnstone of St. Clair, the bride's cousin, Katie Ahee of Sterling Heights; the bride's friends, Stephanie Zembrzuski of St. Clair Shores, Rachel Watson of Clinton Township, Kristi Lawson of Phoenix, Ariz. and Erin Heinz of Roseville.

Attendants wore black satin mermaid style Alvina Valenta dresses with a sweetheart neckline and ruching throughout bodice, accented with a rhinestone brooch on the tulip hem where the dresses flared.

Their bouquets were green hydrangeas, pink fuchsia roses and green berries. The stems

Ushers were the groom's Nancy Ahee served as her cousins, Fiori Conti of St. Clair Brandon Shores and Griesbaum of St. Clair Shores and the groom's cousin, Travis Powers of Stockbridge.

The groom's mother wore a sleeveless, floor-length dress with a white and black shawl collar and a black lace bodice. Her corsage was fuchsia sweetheart roses.

A string ensemble, consisting of harp, violin and cello, performed "The Prayer" and 'Canon in D" for the ceremony. Michael Smith, a friend of the bride, of Chicago, read scripture.

Nick Kuhl and the groom's sister sang, "God Bless the Broken Road" and "When You say You Love Me."

The bride earned a Bachelor of Business Administration from Central Michigan University and is an advertising representative with the Grosse Pointe News.

The groom earned a BBA from Central and is a premium ticket sales manager for the Detroit Tigers.

Meyer, son of Rebecca and Oct. 4, 2008, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

The Rev. Robert Witkowski and the Rev. Jason DeNyse Harris officiated the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white duchess satin strapless gown with a ruched bodice. Her cathedral-length veil was trimmed with white duchess satin and she carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

The bride's maids of honor were her sister, Mary Margaret Corona of New York, N.Y., and her friend, Margaret Anne Durant of Chicago, Ill., both formerly of Grosse Pointe. They wore floor length espresso satin gowns.

The bride's honor attendants were her sister-in-law, Theresa Elizabeth Corona of Edina, Minn., and her friends: Ginger Kay Baker of San Francisco, Calif., Molly O'Toole Eugenio of Chicago, Laura Elizabeth Griffin of Atlanta, Ga., Kristy Ann Lamb of San Diego, Calif., Dana Madonia LeTourneau of

Patterson of Dallas. James Caperton Flood of Westport, Conn., Gregory Pederson Gish of New York and Cathleen Corona Melody of St. Clair Shores were readers

Andrew Richard and John Paul Corona, the bride's nephews of Edina, were ring bearers. They wore black velvet eton suits.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length cocoa silk satin gown and a chiffon wrap trimmed in satin.

The groom's mother wore a floor length mauve silk gown with flower appliqués and a chiffon wrap.

Both mothers carried bouquets of cyclamen orchids.

The maternal grandmother of the bride wore a royal blue open weaved beaded two piece The couple honeymooned in Atlanta, and Noelle Palm of top and royal blue satin trum-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Meyer

peted skirt. The paternal grandmother of the bride wore a pale pink wool and silk suit with long skirt and jeweled buttons. Both grandmothers wore a cyclamen orchid wrist corsage.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts in economics from Vanderbilt University and a Master of Business Administration from Columbia Business School. She is a vice president in the Financial Services Group of Aon Corporation in San Francisco.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts in economics and European studies from Vanderbilt and a Master of Business Administration from the Kellogg School of. Management (Northwestern. University). He is an associate with Morgan Stanley Real Estate in San Francisco.

The couple honeymooned in Tanzania, Africa. They reside in San Francisco.



#### **ENTERTAINMENT** 88

### **ACTIVITIES:** Take a trip, join a club

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of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults

show of the Mustang region Active Adults, 19851 Anita, and its rich Buddhist culture. Mustang, and its capital, Lo Manthang, are known as "The with CARE of Macomb and Last Forbidden Kingdom," because it was closed to outsiders brings this interactive program for centuries.

program, however freewill do- Nov. 10 and Dec. 1.

nations are accepted. For more information, call mation, activities and interac-(313) 886-1770. The center is located at 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

### Use your brain

Learn ways to enhance creativity and memory at the award-winning workshop Hoffman narrates a slide Center of Lifelong Learning for Harper Woods.

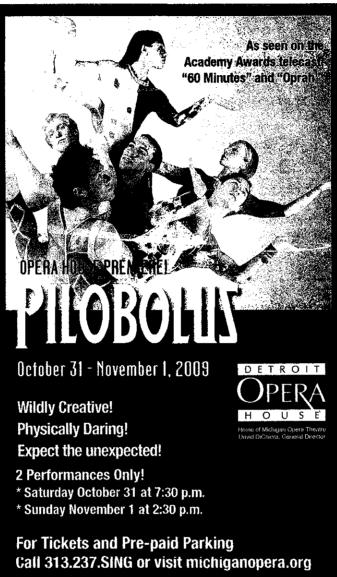
Marcia Relyea, gerontologist trained in MindAlert concepts, for a two-session series from 1770. There is no charge for the 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays,

The format includes infortive exercises that stimulate various regions of the brain and address six different forms of intelligence. Attend one or both sessions and find ways to enhance creativity and memory while having fun.

The program is based on an sponsored by the American Society on Aging with funding from the MetLife Foundation.

There is no charge for the program, however freewill donations are accepted. For more information, call (313) 886-

### War Memorial





"Petticoat Ladies" share stories of "Women of the Old West" in costume and character during a Fall Harvest Tea party at the Detroit Historical Museum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday,

works of glass by Dale Chihuly Baker discusses the state's gewhen the Grosse Pointe War Memorial leads a tour to the Toledo Museum of Art Nov. 18.

The internationally acclaimed artist helped transform the medium of glass into an art form filled with masterworks sought after by collectors of modern art. The Chihuly Toledo! exhibit offers rarely seen masterworks from the TMA's extensive collection of Chihuly's art, including the sketches and drawings that inspired the works.

The visit begins with free time for lunch, followed by a docent tour of the exhibit and a glassblowing demonstration.

The cost is \$39 and includes docent tour and bus transportation from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch in Toledo is at the expense of guests. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511; the deadline is Nov. 1.

The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m.

Author-illustrator Charles

Reservations are required by Friday, Nov. 1, and can be made by calling (313) 881-7511.

ologic history that helped form;

and preserve the Great Lakes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday,

A trip to see "Ethel,

Merman's Broadway" and

lunch Thursday, Nov. 19, at

The Gem Theatre in Detroit is planned by the Grosse Pointe

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bered as "The Queen of Broadway." "There's No

Business Like Show Business,' Got Rhythm,"

"Everything's Coming Up

Roses" are a few of the num-

bers in this musical salute to

the golden age of American

Tickets are \$89 and include

lunch at The Century Grille

and bus transportation. The

bus departs at 11:30 a.m. from

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Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive,

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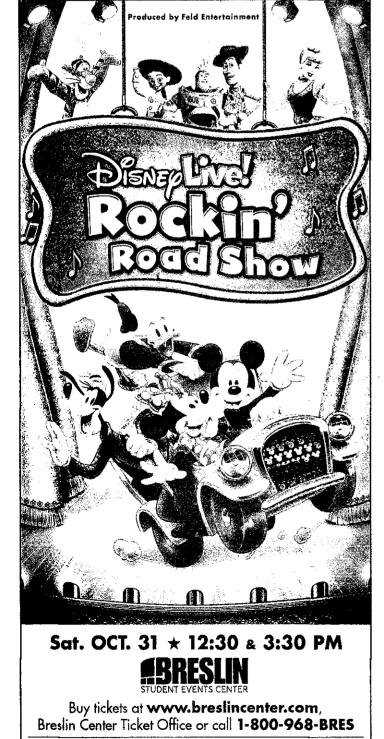
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- Great holiday gift idea! the 3-show package for \$50 (a 60\$ value), includes Charlie Brown, Complete Works of Shakespeare, and Grease.

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4-ticket family special at \$70 (an \$88 value), for the musical, You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.

Call 313-881-4004 to take advantage of these great offers or visit the box office at 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, Mon.- Sat., 10 am - 1 pm.

### MENTION THIS AD WHEN ORDERING YOUR TICKETS.

The King and I. November 7, 8, 12-15, 18-22, 2009, music by Richard Rodgers, book & lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, original Choreography by Jerome Robbins; based on Anna and the King by Margaret Landon. - With its dazzling score, this is one of the all-time marvels of the musical stage. East meets West in dramatic, richly textured and uplifting tale of enormous fascination.

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, January 17, 21-24, 27-30, 2010, based on the Comic Strip Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz, Book, Music & Lyrics by Clark M. Gesner. - Visit the whimsical world of Charlie Brown, with pals Lucy, Schroeder, Linus, Patty; and the ever popular Snoopy, - Touching and humorous vignettes infused with the wisdom of the inimitable Charles Schulz.

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged). March 7, 11-14, 17-20, 2010, by Adam Long, Daniel Singer and Jess Winfield. - A wild and uproanous romp through all 37 plays by the great Bard. Zany parodies of Shakespeare's works in a high-speed circus of gags and pratfalls. (Adult themes and content)

Grease, May 8, 9, 13-16, 19-23, 2010, book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. - Relive teen life in this rollicking, all-American musical, with the kids at Rydell High School in the 1950s. A high voltage rock and roll blockbuster.

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### Tea party

The Detroit Historical Society Guild hosts a Fall Harvest Tea Party at the Detroit Historical Museum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

Presented for boys and girls ages six to 14 and their accompanying adult, the event features a tea party, door prizes and a performance by the "Petticoat Ladies" who share stories of "Women of the Old West" in costume and character.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include museum admission. Parking is \$4 in the museum's lot off Kirby. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Historical Society.

For information and reservations, call (586) 777-5898. No tickets will be sold on the day of the event due to limited seating.

### Lesser kudus add up

The Detroit Zoo's three new male lesser kudus - 2-year-old Natunga, 1-year-old Naziri and 1-year-old Moliko - add up to one sight to see.

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"These beautiful antelopes symbolize Africa and are a great addition to the African Grasslands at the Detroit Zoo," said Scott Carter, director of conservation and animal welfare.

The lesser kudu has a bronze coat laced with 11 to 15 white stripes on each side and diagonal stripes between its eyes, called chevrons. The male is distinguished by its spiraled horns.

Considered one of nature's shyest animals, the lesser kudu often hides in the dense brush throughout eastern Africa and is most active at dawn and dusk. The species is classified as "near threatened."

The zoo is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November through March.

ENTERTAINMENT

### WSU history focus of scholar series

Evelyn Aschenbrenner discusses her new book, "A History of Wayne State University in Photographs," at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Detroit Historical Museum. The event is part of the Detroit Historical Society's Scholar Series.

In 1917, a junior college formed in the building now called Old Main, along with four other schools — education, engineering, pharmacy, and a graduate school — that came to be called Wayne State University. In the book, Aschenbrenner chronicles the evolution of the university from those early schools into a modern research university with an extensive urban campus.

Wayne State University traces its earliest roots to the Civil War era and Detroit's Harper Hospital, where its medical college was founded in 1868.

The event is free for Detroit Historical Society members and \$10 for the public. Advance registration is requested, but walk-ins are welcome. For more information or to register, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.

### A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff Apples dip into pumpkin flavor



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

What goes better with Halloween than pumpkins.

Alloween is this Saturday, the perfect time to make Sally Verbrugge Howlett's pumpkin dip. This sweet and creamy concoction is for apple slices, graham crackers and ginger snaps to dive into and is a ter-

rific last minute choice if you volunteered for snacks at school tomorrow.

### Sally's Pumpkin Dip

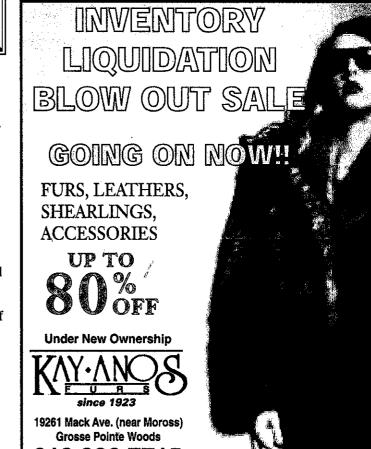
1 8-oz. package cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup confectioners sugar



1 15-oz. can pumpkin l teaspoon ground ginger l 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon apple slices, graham crackers and ginger snaps for dipping

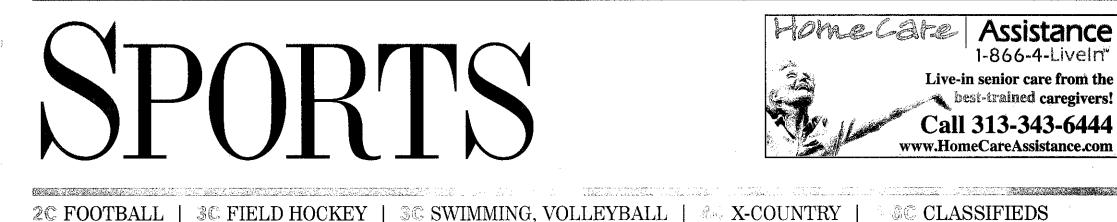
In a large bowl, using an electric mixer, beat together cream cheese and the confectioners sugar. Beat in the pumpkin, followed by the ginger and the cinnamon. Transfer to a serving bowl and chill for at least one hour or overnight before serving. Surround the dip with slices of fresh apple, graham cracker sticks and ginger snaps. Yummy.

This tasty dip will also spreads nicely over a toasted muffin or cupcake. Sally is a 1972 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and resides in South Thomaston, Maine. Back "in the day" her family owned Verbrugge's Market at St. Clair and Mack.









SOCCER

# **Knights crush Shrine for district title**

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Liggett's boys' soccer team crushed Royal Oak Shrine 6-0 in last weekend's Division 4 district championship game.

Shrine, coming off a stunning 1-0 win over top-five ranked Southfield Christian in a semifinal game, was looking to avenge last year's lastminute 1-0 defeat to ULS in the district title contest.

"I thought the game would be very close after they just beat a very good Southfield Christian team two days before," head coach David Backhurst said. "We knew they were a good team, but I could see in pregame warmups our kids were focused and ready to play.

"Getting that early goal was a huge lift."

The host Knights didn't score early, but very early as junior Joe Simon sent a perfect pass to senior Dan Zukas, who buried the shot by the goalkeeper 20 seconds into the game.

The goal came so fast that half of the fans were still getting out of their cars and walking to the field when Zukas tallied.

The Knights nearly scored three more goals in the next 10 minutes, but it still remained a 1-0 game as the temperature dropped, the drizzle came



Liggett players and coaches celebrate after beating Royal Oak Shrine in a Division 4 district championship game. The scoreboard says it all.

down and the wind kicked up. Zukas put in two insurance

Senior Jake Goldberg's shot goals at the 14:03 and 9:11 at the 4:33 mark hit a Shrine marks of the opening half to defender and bounced back- of the second stanza, seniors give the Knights a comfortable ward, over the goalkeeper's Noah Saganski and Joey

3-0 lead.

hands into the net, making it 4-0 at the half. Within the first eight minutes

Shannon scored to turn the shutout, stopping only a handchampionship game into a ful of shots, thanks to the deroute.

Defensively, senior keeper Mark Ghafari posted the fensive efforts of senior Rory

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2C SPORTS

### Football

**GROSSE POINTE NORTH** 

# North beats Ford

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

A dominant running game fueled Grosse Pointe North's football team to its sixth consecutive playoff berth.

The host Norsemen rushed for 350 yards in a 32-13 win over Utica Ford, lifting their record to 6-3 overall. The six wins automatically qualified the Norsemen for the playoffs.

"I'm proud of the guys for really focusing on this game, especially in the second half," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "Our ground game was very strong tonight with Tommie (Watkins), Jimmy (Guest) and Troy (Williams) carrying the load behind a nice effort from the o-line."

After forcing the Falcons to punt on the initial possession of the game, the Norsemen drove 69 yards in nine plays to score on a 10-yard Watkins run. The PAT was missed, giving the Norsemen a 6-0 lead.

On that TD run, Watkins tweaked his left ankle, forcing him to the sidelines to get it retaped. He didn't return until the third quarter.

In Watkins' absence, senior quarterback A.J. Brooks hit junior fullback Jordan Ulmer with a 64-yard pass play and running backs Williams and Guest took the reins.

Williams' short touchdown run gave the home team a 12-0 lead. They missed the two-

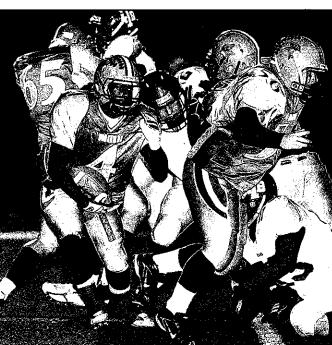


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North senior Tommie Watkins, No. 4 shown above in a game against Anchor Bay, rushed for more than 200 yards to help the Norsemen beat Ford and make the state playoffs.

#### all the momentum.

right back in the game, trailing 12-7 at the half.

Another short Williams TD run made it 18-7, but the Falcons used the hook-and-lateral play to score from 36 yards out, making it 18-13.

The Falcons' TD ended a 98yard drive that was helped by a 15-yard unsportsman like penalty by the Norsemen that kept the drive alive at midfield.

On their final two possessions of the game, Guest scored on runs of 31 and 57 yards to put the game in the win column and the Norsemen back in the state playoffs.

"It got a little worrisome when we changed our offense a little with Tommie on the bench and the rain falling," Sumbera said. "Our kids rose to the occasion and now we might get a home playoff game with this win."

Watkins led the rushing atpoint conversion, but still had tack with 225 yards on 23 car- Jarret Chapman.

ries, while Guest had 116 yards The Falcons scored to get on 11 carries and Williams added 24 yards on eight carries.

Brooks completed 4-of-7 passes for 77 yards with Ulmer catching three balls for 72 of those yards.

The defense forced three Falcons turnovers, thanks to a dominant defensive front four of seniors Greg Cox, Desmond Malone, Mike Tolliver and Justin Elliott.

Junior Je'Juan Henderson's interception late in the fourth quarter sealed the victory.

Coming up for Grosse Pointe North is a Division 2 district first-round playoff game at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, at home against Port Huron.

The Big Reds finished 6-3 and in second place in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

They have a big play receiver in senior David Foster, and a quick quarterback, junior

# Blue Devils get win, prep for DeLaSalle

**By John McTaggart** Special Writer

Four televisions, one in each corner of the room, were tuned to the same channel.

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH** 

Stacks of pizza boxes were scattered throughout the Commons Area at Grosse Pointe South while nearly the entire varsity football team, coaches, and some parents watched the MHSAA's playoff football program with great intensity.

before they saw their name pop up on the screen.

The squad, by winning at least six games (South wound up 7-2 overall) qualified for the state tournament automatically. And, by trouncing St. Clair 39-0, the Blue Devils also earned a No.1 seed in its district and at least one home playoff game, possibly two.

All of these were already determined.

The only question that remained this past Sunday night was just who South would square off against Oct. 30 in the first postseason game the program has seen since 2002.

A silence fell over the room when, just before 7:30 p.m., the Division 2 pairing began flashing across the television might turn out like this," the screen.

"We're coming up next fellas," a voice called out. "We're coming up!"

At last their match-up was revealed - a showdown with the Catholic League's Warren DeLaSalle (5-4). There was applause and cheers. Coaches began discussing plans to go

### and to learn all there is to know about the Pilots.

then addressed his team; silence came over the room once again. The coach stood before his squad and congratulated them on the accomplishment, on setting a goal, working hard for that goal and seeing it through.

"We set the stage for this," Brandon told his team. "We got the No. 1 seed and this team It was only a matter of time has to come to our place. But gentlemen, we have to work hard. Whatever we've done over the past couple few weeks, on this run we've been on, we've got to take it up another notch. Work hard. Enjoy this. We've accomplished so much this year. Let's keep it going.'

DeLaSalle comes to South 5-4 overall, and the fourth seed of four teams in the district. Seeds, however, although important in determining home field and a worthy accomplishment to secure a top one, mean little once the teams take the field.

Brandon and the rest of the coaches in the postseason appreciate and respect this fact.

"We sort of had a feeling it coach explained. "So we've had scouts at several games over the past few weeks in anticipation of this. A lot of those DVDs I can get rid of, but the ones from DeLaSalle we're going to break down."

film and forming game plans is typical of any game, the post-

over game film, to game plan, season does garner extra attention.

"I expect, I hope, that prac-Head coach Tim Brandon tice looks a little different this week," Brandon explained. "I know in my case I'm preparing harder, and I'm hoping that practice is more intense, more focused."

The one-and-done format of the state tournament does add pressure to any team, but Brandon believes this sense of urgency is a good thing.

"I definitely think it's a good thing," he said. "This is exciting to be a part of. I want the team to feel that excitement, to enjoy it, but I also want it to motivate them to want that feeling to continue. I think it's a great thing."

As though more motivation was necessary, a victory over the Pilots Oct. 30, coupled with a Grosse Pointe North win over Port Huron, would set the stage for another classic showdown with the Norsemen.

This meeting however, would have much higher stakes than just bragging right. This meeting would mean survival in the postseason.

"It's a motivating factor," Brandon admitted. "Whatever motivated these kids is a good thing, and the possibility of playing North again is a motivating thing. That's a good thing.'

Before North, however, the squad will have to take care of business against DeLaSalle.

"I think it's huge," Brandon said. "We've got great fans, and Although breaking down I'm glad we were able to give them the chance to cheer us on in game like this." 新读 计 化晶体管 接接

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### LIGGETT Knights drop season finale

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By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Liggett's first gridiron season since 2005 is on the books.

The 2-7 campaign ended with a 54-16 loss to playoffbound Warren Michigan Collegiate last weekend.

Eddie Thomas had a touchdown run and the Knights added a two-point conversion pass from Nate Gaggin to Jake Hodges.

Gaggin's 25-yard pass to freshman Eric Ewing accounted for their final touchdown.

Despite the record, head coach Dan Cimini and his Knights can claim it a successful season.

"These guys never lost hope

family all year," Cimini said. "We laid the groundwork about our program. We have great support from everyone. We're way ahead of where the program was when it ended a few years ago.

"We have a future ahead of us. Football is back and the Morrice. program hit a high with the homecoming win."

This season was paved with highs and lows. It was the only season the seniors had to enjoy the sport they strived to play during their first three years of high school.

The seniors, Dan Zukas, Jake Goldberg, Daniel Dube, Luke Eckstein, Chris Ralstrom, Mac Decker and Patrick

and they stuck together like a Gushee, will forever be linked to helping resurrect football at ULS.

Cimini knows he has some talented underclassmen who will work hard in the weight room to improve on the two wins that came against Auburn Hills Oakland Christian and

"Every week we got a little better and the guys enjoyed being around each other as a team," Cimini said. "We were in seven of the nine games until the end."

Cimini has several talented skill position players returning next season, including Ewing, Gaggin, Thomas, Manny Counsman, KeVaughn Jackson and Jake Hodges.



# Honored

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, center left, presented a proclamation to several members of the St. Ambrose football team that captured a CYO championship 50 years ago and current St. Ambrose priest, The Rev. Timothy Pelc, front left. St. Ambrose won the 1959 Soup Bowl, the Catholic League Championship, as well as the annual Goodfellows game over the No. 1 ranked team in the state, Detroit Cooley, at Briggs Stadium.

#### SPORTS 3C

### **Girls field hockey**

### **Girls swimming**

RIVALS

# Liggett slips past South

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Liggett girls' field hockey team returned the favor to city rival Grosse Pointe South home grass field.

"We played very well and it's nice to get a win over one of our rivals," Liggett head coach Tamara Fobare said. "We feel we didn't play our best when we lost to South a few weeks ago (2-1), but today, we were on our game."

After a scoreless first half, junior Annalisa Provenzano tallied early in the second stanza in the opening half. to give the home team all the

scoring it would need. Late in the half, junior Nozomi Yamasaki scored an

insurance goal. Senior goalie Liz Smith made several saves for the last week, winning 2-0 on its Knights, which finished its division play 1-5-2 overall.

"It's a disappointing loss," South head coach Millie Tompkins said. "I thought we would have played better since we had such a nice second half in our win over Marian, but we were kind of flat the entire game."

The Knights dominated each half and had chances to score

"We have to practice hard



Liggett junior Nozomi Yamasaki, No. 14, and Grosse Pointe South junior Ellen Harness, No. 2, battle for possession of the ball during the city rivalry game last week.

**GROSSE POINTE NORTH** 



# **DeWald earns gold** at MISCA meet

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team was well represented at last weekend's annual MISCA University.

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH** 

sophomore Ali DeLoof captured a silver medal in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 58.11.

Those top finishes came against the best swimmers in the state in all three divisions.

DeLoof also earned a fourth-place medal with a time of 53.24 in the 100-yard freestyle and senior Abby Constant was eighth in the 100-breaststroke at 1:09.72.

### **GROSSE POINTE NORTH**

Head coach Gunderson watched his 200- Bruce and freshman Lilly yard medley relay team of Boggs in the 100-backstroke, DeLoof, DeWald, sophomore Jessie Kaminski and senior Kacey Murphy place fifth Brooks in the 100-breastwith a time of 1:53.25 and the meet at Eastern Michigan 400-freestyle relay foursome of DeLoof, freshman Ellen Senior Molly DeWald won Neveux, junior Caroline the 100-yard breaststroke Wilkinson and sophomore with a time of 1:07.97 and Laurel Johnson placed 16th Murphy had a time of 1:46.45. with a time of 3:50.34.

Wilkinson was 10th in the 500-yard freestyle and 23rd in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 5:19.41 and 2:01.63. respectively, while senior Lindsey Phillips was 30th in the 500-free and 31st in the 200-free with times of 5:30.48 and 2:02.78.

mances were turned in by DeWald in the 50-freestyle, Arbor Pioneer.

Eric 23rd at 25.65; senior Tori 29th at 1:03.84 and 42nd at 1:05.46; and senior Megan stroke, 19th at 1:11.47.

The Blue Devils' final relay team, the 200-freestyle, placed 31st as Phillips, Johnson, Neveux and

Earlier in the week, South won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet championship with a 112-72 victory over Chippewa Valley.

The squad finished 4-0 in the Red Division and improved to 8-3 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Other top individual perfor- Devils is an away meet Saturday, Oct. 31, against Ann

### Norsemen beat Utica Ford

girls swimming and diving team beat Utica Ford II 117-53 last week.

It was the final dual meet of the season for head coach Mike O'Connor and his Norsemen, who finished 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 5-3 overall.

Jacqueline Shea won two events, the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard breaststroke.

Single winners were Sammy Scoggin in the 200-yard freestyle, Emma Mathews in Norsemen competed in the freestyle, 62nd at 26.80.

Everett in the 100-yard butterfly, Maresa Leto in the 100yard freestyle and Emily Turnbull in the 100-yard backstroke.

Season-best performances were posted by Scoggin and Meghan Smith in the 50-yard freestyle; Mathews, Scoggin and Gianna Marx in the 100yard freestyle; and Kathryn Hartzell, Caroline Tripp and Blake Moncur in the 500-yard freestyle.

Last week,

The Grosse Pointe North the 50-yard freestyle, Hannah MISCA meet at Eastern Michigan University.

The Norsemen's highest finish was posted by the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Mathews, Leto, Shea and Marx, who tied for 26th with a state-qualifying time of 1:46.06.

Individual performances were turned in by Shea in the 200-yard individual medley, 55th at 2:25.92; Carly Mellos in the 100-yard breaststroke, 59th with a season best 1:15.88; and several Mathews in the 50-yard

Sports Editor

By Bob St. John

The 2009 season has been one of teaching and learning for Grosse Pointe North's girls' field hockey team.

The inexperience showed in a Michigan High School Field Hockey Association first-round playoff game last weekend.

The visiting Norsemen lost 2-0 to East Grand Rapids. It

with the weekend before, losing 5-3 and winning 3-2.

Head coach Jen Nadeau felt confident her squad would get over the hump and come away with a victory.

"We used this as a rebuilding year and we graduate six seniors," Nadeau said. "We are looking to the underclassmen to compete in 2010."

Unfortunately for the this season.

convert, even though the defense only gave up two goals on penalty strokes.

PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

**Liggett senior Paige** 

Counsman scored a goal in

South hosted Dearborn

Junior Julie Wittwer scored

Edsel Ford tied it with 13:05

In its playoff opener last

Novi 1-0 in a Sweet 16 game,

improving to 7-6-3.

was the same team they split Norsemen, the offense couldn't

Sophomore Sam Langer had three goals, but each was waved off due to penalty corners.

North finished the season 2-10-3 overall after moving up to Division 3.

They were outscored 24-10



### GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently holding open tryouts for the U15 through U18 boys Travel Soccer Leagues. GPSA has a strong history of providing players of the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which the players receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn lifelong lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. The following is a schedule of the tryouts:

### GPSA Travel Team Tryouts November 7<sup>th</sup>

Age	Date	Time	Location	Contact	
U15	Nov 7 <sup>th</sup>	1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	GP North Turf	Chris Graczyk	586-491-0040
U16	Nov 7 <sup>th</sup>	1:30 PM - 3:00 PM	GP North Turf	<b>Rich Carron</b>	313-881-9782
U17	Nov 7 <sup>th</sup>	3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	GP North Turf	Francesco Cilano	313-402-4705
U18	Nov 7th	3:30 PM - 5:00 PM	GP North Turf	<b>Rich Carron</b>	313-881-9782

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For more information or general questions, please contact

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### **Girls volleyball**

### **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

### **Blue Devils getting better**

#### By John McTaggart Special Writer

A three game loss (11-25, 17-25, 10-25) last week to Macomb Area Conference Blue Division powerhouse Sterling Heights Stevenson does little to discourage the volleyball squad from Grosse Pointe South.

"They're in first place in our division and a very good team," head coach Ryan Welser said. "We played them hard and gave a good effort. They're just a little bit better than we are right now. That's all."

Stevenson (8-1 Blue) and Sterling Heights (8-1) are each battling for the division title as the season winds down.

Along with this, each of these teams are not only the top two squads in the Blue, they're also among the best teams in the entire conference.

"I really think playing teams of this caliber throughout the regular season will help us in districts," Welser explained. "I really think it will."

And that's what the Blue Devils have in mind -- a district championship.

"It's still our main goal," Wesler said. "We're battling some injuries now and we've had a number of girls out with illness lately, but that's our

main goal. We believe we can hard work translates into stelwin a district championship. lar play in the state tourna-We'll see what happens starting Nov.2."

The state tournament kicks off Nov. 2 for South against Grosse Pointe North at North.

"What I really like now is how hard we're practicing and how hard were working despite the injuries and illness," the coach said. "We're practicing very hard and that's a good thing."

Welser and the Blue Devils contingent certainly hope this

ment. Plus, they're hoping to get healthy and head to North with a roster intact. "We certainly do hope to

have everybody back by then, for sure," Welser admitted. "We know how tough the playoffs are and you would like to come in there playing well and healthy. We're going to give it everything we have to do just that."

South is 15-19-2 overall.

### LIGGETT **Knights beat Sacred Heart**

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

team beat Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart last week, improving to 10-13-1 overall.

"It was a solid victory," head coach Dan Sullivan said. The visiting Knights won 2517, 20-25, 25-23, 25-15, thanks to a total team effort.

In other news, senior Maggie Liggett's girls' volleyball Zinkel and freshman Tori Wuthrich earned All-League First Team honors with junior Carrie Chouinard getting honorable mention.

> Zinkel was also runner-up in league most valuable player voting.

SPORTS

### **GIRLS GOLF**



# Consistency

The Grosse Pointe South girls golf team has been a model of consistency under head coach Jim Cooper. The Blue Devils finished in second place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division this fall with an 8-2 dual meet record and second in the division tournament. They advanced to another state finals by finishing in the top three in a regional tournament, too. This year's varsity members were, from left, junior Grace Scarsella, sophomore Claire Boyle, senior Carey Farley, sophomore Ella Pendy and freshman Hannah Buzolitz. Not pictured is sophomore Rachel Bellovich, who also competed in the state finals. The Blue Devils were second in the state last year and third this season.

### **SOCCER: Knights** pound foes

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Deane, senior James Palmer and junior Dominic Jamett.

Other standouts were junior Carl Ghafari and sophomore Billy Marx.

"This is the kind of effort I expect from this team and they delivered an all-around great game," Backhurst said.

Others who contributed to the title were sophomore Michael 'Meyering, junior Alvaro Martinez, sophomore Brian Gutermuth, senior Jonathan Hamel, junior Drew Dettlinger, freshman Austin Kidder, freshman Andrew Zinkel, freshman Andrew Heaney and freshman Peter Hopkins.



### **Cross country**

### NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

# South crushes field, North takes seventh

Grosse Pointe South domi- in under 19 minutes. nated last weekend's Macomb Area Conference meet at Metro Beach, winning by a 100-point margin over its nearest competitor.

South finished with 30 points, followed by Romeo with 130, St. Clair with 160, Utica Eisenhower with 164, Marine City with 177, Sterling Heights Stevenson with 178, Grosse Pointe North with 222, Macomb Dakota with 240 and Port Huron with 262.

"Both our varsity and junior varsity were incredibly strong today," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "The very tough weather conditions did not affect our girls. An extremely confident attitude was definitely in place and the girls came in very well prepared for the elements and the competition."

The Blue Devils were led by six runners who earned All-Conference.

Freshmen Hannah Meier won the race and was named the most valuable runner with winds at the beach, making a time of 18:12. She was undefeated in conference com- the question," North head petition this fall.

and Haley Meier took the silver and bronze medal with nine Barrier Breakers." times of 18:26 and 18:43. They were the only three run- Breakers were ners among the 200 to finish Abessinio, Elizabeth Brown,

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

### The other trio of Blue Devils Kristina Kamm, Kyleigh who earned All-Conference honors were Katie Steen, who had a time of 19:50, Margaret Levasseur, who had a seasonbest time of 20:08, and Kelly Langton, who had a time of 20:45.

North's Kailey Sickmiller was fifth in the MAC Red finishing fifth in the Red and Division to earn All-Conference honors, too.

"I don't think I've ever seen a first-place team at this meet tremendous race, finishing finish 100 points ahead of the second-place team," Zaranek said. "Our varsity girls were dominant against some very good programs. This meet will increase our confidence as we head to the state regional and, hopefully, state finals." Leading the way for the Norsemen were Sickmiller, Cristina Bruno, Katy VanEgmond, Lindsay Brown, Zyanaya Wright-Servais, Kamille Hamzey and Steffi Shenouda.

"We had hurricane force great times presumably out of coach Scott Cooper. "Despite Freshmen Christina Firl that, we ended up with 38 PRs (best times of the season) and

Emma excel."

Rachel Cullen, Chrissy Hess, Mathewson, Sarah McGovern, Michelle Perna and Shenouda.

"Hamzey and Shenouda ran great races in the JV race, earning them spots on the regional team," Cooper said. "Sickmiller earned a medal, making All-League First Team.

"Wright-Servais ran a with a strong kick at the end to round out our top five."

South also brought home the first-place trophy in the junior varsity race. In a field of 250 runners, the Blue Devils took the top three spots led by champion Sydney Burke who had a time of 21:11.

Right behind her were Ivana Kakos at 21:28 and Elise Corden at 21:42. Zaranek also pointed out outstanding performances were posted by Maggie Clevenger, Nicole Keller, Hayley Martin, Mary Hennessy and Colleen Martin, who each ran under 22:00.

"I was very proud of our JV runners," Zaranek said. "We had so many excellent perfor-The Norsemen's Barrier mances. Our girls continue to

-Bob St. John



Grosse Pointe North's boys' 18th place overall, eighth in the all with a time of 17:28 and sefourth out of 32 squads in last MAC with a time of 17:13. weekend's Macomb Area among the Red Division squads.

cross country team placed Red, and was second-team All- nior Brad Menchl was 33rd at The Norsemen had 18 per-Conference meet and second sonal bests, including four runners who posted a time of under 18 minutes, 14 under 19 Grosse Pointe South finished minutes and 21 under 20 minutes

17:32. Geist had the fastest time of any freshman in the meet. Juniors Connor Dixon and Jake Carolan had times of 18:05 and 18:45, while sophomore Adam Bolton had a time of 19:13 for the Blue Devils. In the junior varsity race, North won with 23 points, taking 11 of the top 25 spots and five of the top 10. They took home 14 medals in the junior varsity race and two in the varsity competition. Ed Surmont was second with a time of 18:07 and Danny Ciaravino was third at 18:18. Andrew Kopacka was fifth with at ime of 18:31, while Tyler Sickmiller and Chris Ciaravino took sixth and seventh with times of 18:32 and 18:36. For the Blue Devils, Dan Dou was 11th with a time of 18:44. Other South runners with a time of under 20 minutes were Cody Shrader, 19:03; Chris Langenburg, 19:09; Eric Huebner, 19:14; Cameron Davies, 19:16; Karl Juergens, 19:19; Zach Langenburg,, 19:27; John Laciura, 19:28; Conor Buckley, 19:31; Brian Hall, 19:40; John Griffin, 19:48; and Mike Fennell, 19:50.

title game with an easy 8-0 victory over Novi Franklin Road Christian.

The game was called at halftime due to the mercy rule.

"Now that is more like it," Backhurst said. "The guys had to play better than our previous game (a 3-0 upset loss at the hands of Inter-City Baptist)

The Knights advanced to the Junior Dominic Jamett stood head and shoulders above Shrine to help the Knights post consecutive district shutouts.

and they did.

"I told the guys sometimes teams let up and not play as hard against a team they're supposed to beat and our guys played hard."

Zukas scored two goals to lead a balanced attack. Simon, overall.

Deane, Marx, Carl Ghafari, Heaney and Shannon tallied a goal apiece.

The Knights outshot the Warriors 15-1 in the 40-minutes of play.

Liggett improved to 12-7-1

PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Dan Zukas, center, scored the Knights' first three goals and senior Joey Shannon, right, tallied one in the home team's big district championship game victory.

15th overall and seventh in the MAC Red.

"All of the guys ran hard in TOUGH conditions and came away with good finishes," South head coach Mark Sonnenberg said.

St. Clair won the MAC meet with 67 points, followed by Macomb Dakota with 88, Romeo with 157, North with 174, Anchor Bay with 185, Utica with 194, Warren Mott with 230, L'Anse Creuse North with 279, Sterling Heights Stevenson with 302, Warren Cousino with 305, Utica Eisenhower with 343,Chippewa Valley with 345, Port Huron with 345, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore with 350 and Grosse Pointe South with 364.

Leading the way for the Norsemen was senior Kyle Lacey, who was fourth overall and first among those in the MAC Red Division and was the division's most valuable player with a time of 16:47.

"This was an outstanding meet for us," North head coach Dan Quinn said. "We had one of those nice performances that we've been hoping for all season long.

"All of those summer miles, tempo runs, bagel runs and distance days have begun to pay off. I am very proud of the fact that we came back to knock off Utica and reclaim second place in the MAC Red.

"Additionally, we had solid performances that helped us move into fourth place in the MAC overall. We moved up one place from last year."

Lacey was the Norsemen's top finisher since Robbie Fisher, who was the MAC MVP in 2006. Other standouts were seniors Ryan Seago and Mike Seago with times of 17:43 and 17:48, while senior David Padalino and junior Spencer Schott had times of 18:02 and 18:03, respectively.

For the Blue Devils, fresh-Senior Forrest Carmer took man Matt Geist was 30th over-

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The photo in the Oct. 22 of Grosse Pointe North's boys' Moore's score should have tennis team holding the region- read 6-2, 6-0 in his loss to al championship trophy was Birmingham Groves' Adam taken by Tracy Mascarin.

In addition, senior Kyle Ketai.



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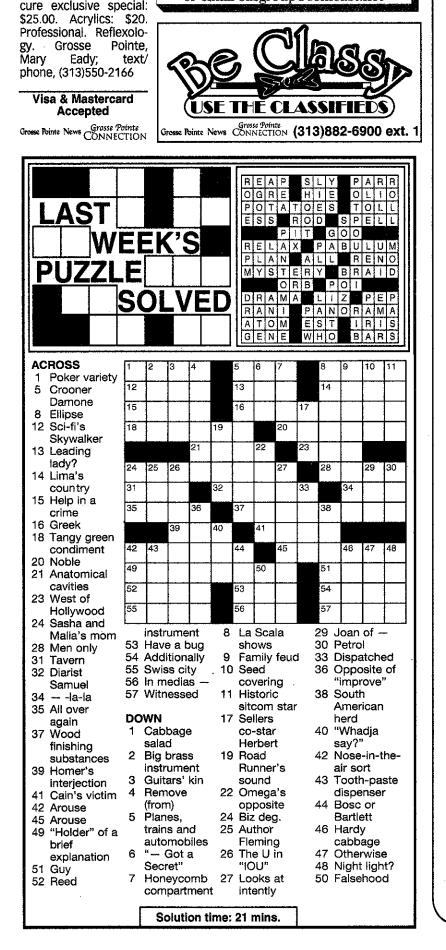
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