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SATURDAY, NOV. 14

◆ The Assumption Auction and Wine Tasting, "An Enchanted Evening," begins at 6 p.m. with an open bar and catered food stations at the church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. The live auction begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$40. For reservations, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 4. Proceeds benefit the Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, the church and cultural center.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

◆ Henry Ford Cottage Hospital sponsors cabaret vocalist Joan Curto from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Tickets cost \$35 and include appetizers and beverages. For tickets, call (313) 881-9387.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

♦ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts Chat with Commish Killeen from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. ◆ City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7 p.m. in

council chambers, 17147 Maumee. ♦ City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

◆ Health Alliance Plan hosts the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Business Before Hours at 8 a.m. in the center front lobby of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. ♦ Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts "Menopause Support Circle: Sizzle or Fizzle ... Sex and Menopause" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dr. Sachchidanand Kaveeshvar discusses the changes a body goes through during menopause, what is normal and what might be cause for concern. To register, visit henryford.com/hottopics. The lecture is free.

♦ Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

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Park's Arora ready to roll

Council newcomer prepares for job

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

It has barely been a week since new-

Grosse Pointe Park city council, but what a week it has been.

She has already taken the oath of office, has been officially presented with the city's code book and has spoken with Mayor Palmer Heenan and city administrator Dale Krajniak.

"You definitely have to hit the ground running," she said with a laugh.

And that's exactly what Arora, 44, in-

comer Laurie Arora won a seat on the tends to do, after what could only be described as a major upset in last Tuesday's election. Arora squared off against three incumbents, and not only won a seat, but came in first out of the four candidates. Incumbents James Robson and Dan Grano were re-elected, while the third incumbent, Shirley

> "I can't tell you how pleased I was with the results," Arora said. "I worked

Kennedy was defeated.

very hard during the campaign, I listened to the residents, and I think my message of accessible government and accountability was heard."

The first project Arora would like to undertake is to update the Park's master plan.

"We should have an idea of where we are going," said Arora. "The city's cur-

See ARORA, page 7A



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Esteemed veterans

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Farms honored veterans Sunday, Nov. 8. Attending were, front row from left, Harold and Helen Fick and Virgil Winfield; back row, from left, Ron Pikielek, Eric Miller, Matthew Franzen, Mike Zeller, Ken Boerner, Richard Firchau, Alan Huizinga and Tom Archinal. Left, Allison Mobley and Leigh Farquhar make cards to be sent to the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Foundation, cities give a break on parking

Funding should entice shoppers to the Pointes

By Joe Warner

Here comes Santa Claus, and he's bringing free parking for businesses the two weekends leading up to Christmas.

The Hill, the Village and Mack Avenue through Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods will have complimentary parking Dec. 12, 13, 19 and 20 in all municipal lots and structures as well as metered parking along Mack. Meters along Kercheval will still be in use for short-term parking.

Pointe Grosse Chamber The Foundation, in cooperation with the cities of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods, the Village Association, the Hill Association, and Trader Joe's, worked out a deal to provide parking in those areas free of charge. The Mack Avenue free parking also received support from the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, as it has in the past.

"We work to have a good relationship with the cities," said Chamber Director Mary Huebner. "One of the issues often discussed at association meetings is park-

See PARKING, page 6A

Honored

Margie Nickell was recognized Oct. 9 with a Grosse Pointe Farms commemorative Pewabic tile for her 30years service as an election inspector. Nickell is moving to North Carolina to be with her family. With Nickell at city hall are, from left, Farms City Manager Shane Reeside and Mayor James Farquhar.



POINTERS OF INTEREST

Amy Cowan and Kim Ryszewski



Home: Grosse Pointe **Farms**

Family: Amy: husband, Mike; son, Dougie; daughter, Courtney; Kim: husband, Jim; daughters, Meghan, Madison and Molly.

Claim to fame: Began the Grosse Pointe Women's Hockey Club. See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

◆ FALSE INFORMATION CHARGE: A warrant charging a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy with giving police false information regarding the accidental shooting of his 16-year-old friend, was held in abeyance by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office pending the victim's release from the hospital.

shoulder with a .22 caliber rifle. Originally, the boys said the younger boy was shot by four teenagers riding in a car. Later the boys admitted they were shooting at bottle cap targets on the basement wall of one of the boy's houses. The shooting appeared to be accidental.

◆ SHORES HOME DAM-AGED: A fire in a house on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores caused extensive damage to the house and furnishings.

The fire started in the lithat room, but caused \$10,000 damage to the floors, walls and windows. Damage done to furnishings, books and paintings has not been determined.

A cigarette is believed to be the cause of the fire.

◆ PARKING POACHER:

student was impounded by City of Grosse Pointe police illegally for the second straight day.

The car had been parked the previous day in a private lot and the boy was warned not to park there again, but the car reappeared the next

Police had the car towed to the station and issued a ticket to the owner. To regain possession of the auto, the youth had to pay the \$2 parking The victim was shot in the ticket fine and \$4.75 in towing fees. The fee for towing is usually \$5, but the boy, not prepared for such expensive parking fees, only had \$4.75 with him and the towing shop owner let it go at that.

25 years ago this week

ONLY STUDENTS CHANGED AT HAVE BARNES: While Barnes Elementary School closed as brary and was confined to an elementary school last June, it has reopened as the home of community educa-

> **3-0**: The North-South football game will be remembered by many as North's first win over record books will show the

Grosse Pointe High School win against South since 1974 and was the first shutout in the 16-year series. The game when it was reported parked remained scoreless through regulation play. South won the overtime coin toss and elected to play defense. North scored a field goal during the possession and held South scoreless to win the game.

10 years ago this week

◆ TEEN ASSIST: Four teenage boys helped an elderly Grosse Pointe Farms woman who had fallen outside her house. The woman. who suffered a broken wrist and severely bruised back, was lying on the ground for about 90 minutes before she was able to make her way toward the street in the hope someone would see or hear

The boys happened to be walking by, helped the woman into her house and called 9-1-1.

♦ WATER PLANT UP-**GRADES**: The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council voted to spend up to \$204,000 to purchase automatic switch gears ◆ NORTH BEATS SOUTH for the water plant on Moross. The plant, built in 1929, has manual switch gears.

♦ HARD TOP NEXT South in three years. The TIME?: The owner of a rag top car heard strange sounds An automobile belonging to a game was North's first home coming from near her auto-

FROM THE NOVEMBER 8, 1984 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1984: Champs again

The St. Clare girls' varsity volleyball team capped off a perfect 24-0 season by defending its Metro-Detroit CYO championship title, taking the city crown for the sixth time in the eight-year history of CYO volleyball. The team included, from left to right, (front row) Amy Wronikowski, Christy Wronikowski, Cece Rettig, Chris Schulte, Kristen Kaspercyk, Heather Wilson; (standing) Danielle Spehar, Anne Grosse, coach Larry Hines, Jenny Chesney and Julie Biernat.

mobile. She looked out the window of her residence on car after cutting a hole in the Maryland in Grosse Pointe top. They also damaged the Park to see two men running steering column in a failed at-

The suspects entered the tempt to steal the vehicle.

Five years ago this week

♦ NO LICENSES YET: The process of choosing who may be eligible to receive any of the four newly available Class C liquor licenses in Grosse Pointe Woods will likely not begin until late January.

The city council charged its assistant city attorney to draft an ordinance spelling out guidelines applicants would have to adhere to to be considered by the council for one of the licenses.

◆ ELECTION: RESULTS: Grosse Pointe Park was the only "blue" city among the five Pointes in last week's general election.

Park voters chose the Kerry/Edwards ticket, while the other four Pointes chose the Bush/Cheney ticket. In other election Christopher Cavanagh won his fifth two-year term to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Ed Gaffney was elected to another two-year term as the Pointes' state representative.

◆ BUSINESS LOCK BOX-ES: To help reduce forced entries into businesses when fire or burglary alarms are triggered, the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department has teamed with a company to provide rapid-entry lock boxes for commercial buildings.

Building owners would have to purchase their own boxes and arrange for installation after registering with the Woods public safety department.

- Karen Fontanive

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Election Day toy sales a hint at holiday season

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Election Day not only settled campaigns for office, it inkling of what products will be good sellers during the Christmas season.

"We sold a lot of Playmobil," said Ellen Durand, owner of City of Grosse Pointe. "Japanese erasers are the hot thing. They're collectable erasers shaped like animals, hamster, fish, pandas and types of food. At 99 cents, kids can afford them. They're cute.'

closed were

sumably, many parents occupied the afternoon taking their

children shopping.

We were busier on Election gave local toy store owners an Day than any day during the last month," said Wendy Bacon of the family-owned Whistle Stop Hobby Shop in St. Clair Shores. "The week before Halloween was slow. Village Toy Company in the Hopefully, Election Day was a lar. good sign of the season to come."

Bacon hopes the day indicated a healthier-than-thought Christmas buying season.

"A lot of parents were in with their children making Christmas lists," she said. "Parents asked for paper and Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3. pen and made lists of things

Christmas. One kid wanted a yo-yo. Some wanted WebKinz, of course, and Playmobil."

Durand generated demand by offering 15 percent dis-

"We were pleasantly surprised with the turnout," she

Traditional gifts were popu-

"I just got in several large shipments of great, new arts and craft kits," Durand said. "Really cute stuff."

shopping for toys that occupy a child's imagination.

"We sold Tinker Toys and years ago," she said. "A parent down. For instance, LEGO

After going to the polls, pre- children said they wanted for bought them because she was and Playmobil aren't coming tired of her children being on Xbox and PlayStation. We sell a lot of wood blocks. Erector sets sell like crazy this time of year. LEGO always sells. Puzzles and classic board games are selling well this year because families are

> This year's toy selection might be smaller than last year as manufacturers cut back on production during the recession.

spending time together."

"We're not stocking as Bacon said parents were much and companies aren't making as much," Durand said. "Sales have been down for them, so they are not pro-Lincoln Logs, classics from ducing as much. It trickles

in like they used to. I think people are starting to think earlier about gifts because they know stores are going to be out of stuff."

season to be similar to last year, when people were careful about how much they bought.

"We're being careful in the buying process," she said. "We're offering some new things, but not as many as we usually do. We're being careful not to bring in too many new items this year. We're trying to go with ones that are already true sellers, ones we know kids will want instead of taking a chance on new items."

"The thing I've noticed selling more than last year are model kits," said Rick Claggett, Bacon's brother and Whistle Stop manager. "It's been very, very, very strong. Bacon expects sales this Usually in summer, kits tail off. But, this year, they were steady and strong, more so than almost anything else in the store."

He said the trend is typical during economic down times when people get laid off or aren't working overtime.

"They want something to do that's not really expensive, but constructive," Claggett said. Some people find model building relaxing and therapeutic. It takes their minds off other things."

Swearing in ceremonies

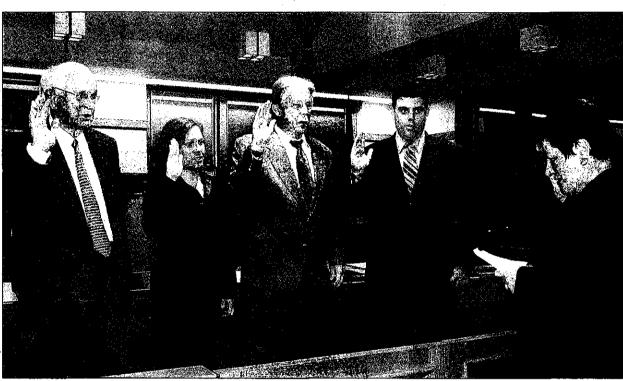


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Mayor Robert Novitke took the oath of office during a swearing-in ceremony Monday, Nov. 9. Below, from left, Grosse Pointe Woods City Clerk Lisa Hathaway administers the oath of office to councilmembers Vicki Granger, Gabriela Boddy and Todd McConaghy. Granger also serves as mayor pro tem.



Grosse Pointe Park

It isn't often a Michigan Supreme Court justice swears in city council members, however, Justice Maura Corrigan had a special reason to do so. Her son, Daniel Grano, won re-election to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council, so she said she was happy to do the honors. Joining Grano in taking the oath of office following their election are Mayor Palmer Heenan, newcomer Laurie Arora and incumbents James Robson and Grano.





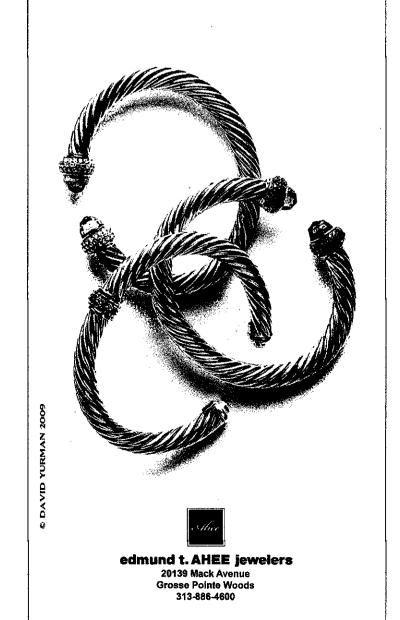


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Farms

Top, Grosse Pointe Farms City Clerk Matthew Tepper swears in councilmembers Peter Waldmeir, Terry Davis and Louis Theros. Above left, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar takes the oath of office from Tepper, at this week's city council meeting, the first since Farquhar and three councilmen won new terms in an uncontested election. Right, by unanimous vote of the council, council woman Therese Joseph was named mayor protem.

DAVID YURMAN



POINTERS OF INTEREST

Sisters start women's hockey club

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

It takes a lot of guts to go out shape since June." of the box; the comfort zone we live within.

Sisters Amy Cowan and Kim Ryszewski did just that this summer after years of sitting in the stands, watching play ice hockey.

Ryszewski, 36, of Grosse Pointe Farms, decided to try skating and signed up with Jan Orr at the All-Pro Hockey Hockey Association "I" League.

"I didn't know what to exopen mind and I instantly loved it," Ryszewski said. "After I was done with my first day, I called my sister and told her to get down here and sign

me three years ago I would be playing hockey, I would have said, 'no."

"I trusted my sister's judgment, so I showed up with a camera and shortly after I signed up and gave it a try," said Cowan, a 35-year-old Ryszewski said.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "It is a lot of fun and I have been able to get into better

The sisters loved ice hockey so much, they decided to begin their own league, the Grosse Pointe Women's Hockey Club.

At first, it was Cowan, Rvszewski and a couple their husbands and children friends skating for an hour with coach Mike Lucchese, learning how to skate and the basics of ice hockey.

"Mike is a great coach and he didn't baby us," Cowan learn to skate program and the said. "We have learned a lot in instructional Grosse Pointe several months and now we have more than 30 women signed up for our club.

"It's great and I hope we can pect, but I went at it with an get more because it is so much fun and now we all have something we can share with our husbands and children who play hockey."

The duo skated twice a week during the eight-week "If someone would have told course and have followed that routine throughout the fall at City Sports Arena in Detroit, which Orr helped set up.

"Sam down there gave us a great deal on the ice and he has been very flexible with times we can skate,"

> The club officially skates from 1 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday with the members. first hour dedicated to instruction and the last 30 minutes is scrimmaging.

September 21 was the first time the new club members met to skate and seven showed up.

They made fliers and posted them around the Grosse Pointes. Every week a couple of women called, to their surprise.

"We wanted to get more people involved, much," Cowan said.

"I think it's great meeting new friends and these are friendships that can last a lifetime. We have a lot in common."

Kean has also been a big help to Cowan and owner of a couple of Play It Again Sports stores, provided a big discount before scrimmaging for 30 minutes. on equipment to club



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Sisters Amy Cowan, kneeling center left, and Kim Ryszewski, kneeling far left, started the Grosse Pointe Women's Hockey Club, which has grown to 34 members in a couple of months.

"We are in full equipment, so the women who come out have to be in proper gear," Ryszewski said.

Kean is sponsoring the Grosse Pointe Chill and the team will don pink and black jerseys in the coming weeks.

"This has been a lot of fun and it's great to go home and talk hockey with my husband and kids," Cowan said.

Cowan and her husband, Mike, have a 5-year-old son, but we never thought it Dougie, who plays hockey, would take off this and a 1-year-old daughter, Courtney, who will be on skates in no time.

"I think the whole thing is fabulous," Mike Cowan said. "I'm really proud of her for growing this club from noth-Grosse Pointer Brian ing. I got a huge kick out of

watching the group play. "They've come a long way Ryszewski. Kean, the from taking private hockey lessons last summer. I think my wife understands why I like hockey so much."

Ryszewski and her husband,

Jim, have three girls, Meghan, 10, Madison, 8, and Molly, 6, who play ice hockey.

"After years of watching our three girls skate and then transition into hockey, I am very happy Kim decided to 'lace em up' and join the rest of the family on the ice," Jim Ryszewski said. "Now, Kim enjoys going to the rink to assist on the ice with our girls and enjoys going to the hockey store with me, Lam very proud to see that Kim took her idea. of a Women's Hockey Club

and implemented the idea. Both Cowan and Ryszewski said playing hockey is a way to release the stress of working full-time jobs and being a

mom. Cowan works for Coca-Cola in outside sales and Ryszewski is a pharmaceutical represen-

tative. "Most of the women in the club are working moms, so this is a great way for all of us to exercise and get rid of the

stress," Ryszewski said. Other members are Suzie



Standish, Erika Combs, Amy Jan Orr, center, helped Amy Cowan, left, and Kim Ryszewski Keenan Macey, Monica get ice time at City Sports Arena.

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Kim Ryszewski practices during

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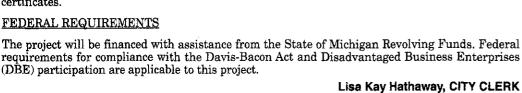
Member FDIC

Amy Cowan practices hockey drills before getting ready to scrimmage the other members of the Grosse Pointe Women's Hockey Club.

Dennis, Rhonda Van Der Hoven, Krista Hall, Torrey Austin, Tracey Benoit, Audrey Straske, Krista Wortman, Terry Burke, Gail Miciuda, Oliver, Michelle Julie Armstrong, Dayle O'Keefe, Marcy Hamilton, Katherine Kogel, Lydia Bourke, Katie Nikesch, Eryn Fletcher, Jane Ann Ruffing, Sheri Warszek, Kramer, Heidi Laurie Donaldson and Patty Miller, all whom reside in the Grosse Pointes.

Victoria Constantini and Katie Sznewajs are also in the club and drive from. Birmingham to play each Sunday at Detroit's City Arena.

For more information or to join, contact Ryszewski at (313) 402-0304 or Cowan at (313) 910-6530.



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Parking in the Pointes

Readers offer suggestions, tell of parking difficulties

ago and were welcomed by a day). parking ticket for parking in front of our own house.

We have a corner lot. Silly, but the "rules" here are many. How about a few different \$20 a year in drops into the meparking tags sold in each city ters, but one ticket gets you office, in increments of Annual (suggest \$20-25 - the most likely to sell the most), Permanent (could be \$150 or some such), All-Inclusive (permanent and own house -maybe \$250) etc.

The five Pointes would only have to agree on an amount. They all should be good in all the Pointes' many different parking areas, and a symbol which could be easily printed and laminated in the city oftoo easily copied at home com-

We moved here three years to whichever car you drive that

Everyone I have spoken to would happily purchase at least an annual pass. Many of us don't actually spend over there, so a \$20 per year pass to forego the worry over "where's my quarter" would make money for the city (perhaps go into a fund to repair future parkfor overnight or in front of your ing issues) and take a load off of drivers.

Not to mention the ease for the employers, (if you quit you give back the pass before you get your last check). They can even have a special designation or color for the "Hill" issues. You still can have the offifices (something that can't be cers ticket, but just pass on by the ones with the pass. Seems puters), and easily displayed like a win-win to me, the city on the car for which it is pur- makes some money, it is opchased (or allow an additional tional, not a tax and saves time hanging option for switching and money for those many of ing. The city would have to and buys an annual pass for

Sound off

Do you have a story about parking in the Pointes? Share it with us by e-mail at jwarner@grossepointenews.com, by letter at: Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or by phone at (313) 343-5590. We welcome what you have to say.

Next week's Grosse Pointe News will feature comments from city officials and how they view parking in their municipalities.

us who hardly carry cash any-

There is not much overhead, no retooling of the meters, restriping of parking spots, no new machines to install, nothcome up with some equitable way of dealing with the monies collected, but hey, that is what we do here. Cooperate for the good of the community, I think.

If half the population drives

make?

COLLEEN KELLEY

the parking issue in the Grosse Pointe News.

Shop and eat in Grosse Pointe - that is certainly what my husband and I try very hard to do. Before we purchase anything elsewhere, we try to find it or something similar or like it in Grosse Pointe. We are grateful for the businesses in Grosse Pointe who remain here in spite of the difficult economy.

Certainly your parking official who is acting under orders nd is asked to issue as many

ackets as possible is not promoting any good feeling for the community. Yesterday I dashed in a store to make an exchange

I wasn't there for three minutes when I realized I had forgotten to "feed the meter." I ran out to put money in the meter and found a \$10 ticket on my car. This was my second offense. The first one occurred when I was with my niece who is from out of town. She wanted to shop at Somerset but I encouraged her to first look in Grosse Pointe. We spent a little longer in the stores than we thought and when we came out there was a ticket on the windshield. That day there were very few cars on the street so it certainly was not that the official had to keep the cars moving and spaces available. Both these tickets were issued in the City of Grosse Pointe.

I urge the Grosse Pointe city parking authority, the Grosse Pointe officials and the Grosse Pointe City Council to take a

\$20, that's \$550,000 in a year. look at their policies. There How much do the meters must be a better way to raise money than to harass the clientele trying to shop in Grosse Pointe. Maybe they might consider the idea of making Thank you for addressing Grosse Pointe a friendly place to shop rather than a hostile environment. Would a few more stores be rented if this were the case?

ELIZABETH BERG

It was 1999 when the "Great Grosse Pointe Garage Sale was still going in the huge parking deck below Kercheval. Parking was a total impossibility after driving around the metered lots and spaces. After about 10 minutes of driving 'round and 'round I spotted an apparent just-vacated spot on Kercheval north of the shops which was an unmetered block near the residences. The parking spot was well clear of the crosswalk (where a car was parked). I grabbed the newly vacated spot, and where every other conceivable spot was already taken in that block.

Well, you know where this is going, except that I was going to go to court to get the ticket wiped out. Fat chance. I took the trouble of a half-day off work for the court date. Needless to say my premise was that there was virtually no parking available anywhere else and the "illegal block" had what appeared a viable space, just vacated. Apparently the judge would have none of it. He found it necessary to order a \$10 fine at the door before I left.

I have not returned to Kercheval for shopping since whose loss is this?

> TOM DE BOEVER Grosse Pointe Woods



Stop and shop locally

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PARKING:

ing. All of the cities were fair and very willing to work with us on this issue. They want to help the business community."

Huebner said the goal was to put the Pointes on a level playing field with other Metro Detroit shopping mails and communities where parking is

"We want people to shop and dine locally and see what we

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have to offer," Huebner said. "There are many reasons to shop here. Take advantage of the free parking and enjoy spending money locally."

Huebner said supporting local businesses and the Chamber Shop Local Program fall in line with the goal of the foundation to improve the quality of life for residents and businesses in the Pointes.

"I'm pleased it worked," she said. "The cities did what they could. It's not a great economic time for the cities or for the businesses. It's something to help our local merchants and restaurants."

Huebner said shoppers will find special events, gift wrapping services and more at local businesses.

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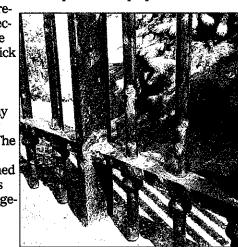
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Fence restored

The Sycamores Homeowner Association has completed its multiyear improvements to the street financed by its residents. Plans began three years ago to replace the resident-owned street in the City of Grosse Pointe with brick pavers. The project evolved to in-

clude concrete base repairs, avenues for electrical wires future use and installation of brick pavers on the street. Homeowners also agreed to restore the wrought iron gateway and fence at the entrance to the street. The original decorative ironwork was designed and built in the 1920s for the Winifred Dodge Wesson Seyburn Estate, which was razed in 1981.

The fence needed to be stripped to bare metal, primed and painted. Some of the original brick and ironwork from the house remains intact with its use on a number of Sycamore Lane houses.





THURSDAY, NOV. 19

◆ The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper

Woods host "Kindergarten:

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tion and answer session fol-

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Turner discusses the reasons

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ing understanding cataracts,

of macular degeneration.

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Society hosts a free lecture, "Sanders Confectionary," presented by Greg Tasker at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 884-7010 or visit gphistorical.org.

State senate leader addresses club The Eastside Republican John Chouinard, Eastside cus, Bishop directs the agen-

Club forum begins at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rochester, Michigan Senate nal speaker at the fall event.

"We are delighted that Mike Bishop will discuss the state budget resolution and the budget outlook for 2010," said

Republican Club chairman. "We also expect Mike to talk GOP legislative policies. about his candidacy for Michigan Attorney General."

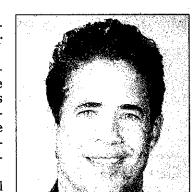
Bishop, life-long a Sen, Michael D. Bishop, R- Rochester resident, is in his fiterm representing majority leader, is guest Michigan's 12th Senate District.

> Following the 2006 election, Bishop was nominated as Senate majority leader. As head of the Republican cau-

da, and is spokesman for

In his role as Senate majority leader, Bishop chairs the Operations Government Committee, charged with recommending to the full Senate whether to accept the governor's appointments to agencies and commissions.

For more information, call Thomas R. McCleary Jr. at (313) 882-2709.



Sen. Michael D. Bishop

ARORA: Ready to serve

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rent master plan dates back to 1982. It needs to be updated, with a focus on economic development and what do with rental properties.

"I'm not saying the document is old," Arora added with a laugh, "but it was written with a typewriter."

Arora would like to focus on the four business areas in the Park, with an eye on development and making the Park a destination for dining and entertainment.

"There is so much we could do with these areas," she said, "especially the area along Kercheval. There's a real sense of community here and people enjoy the walkability of the area. People love living in the Park, and with good reason. We really have so much to offer, but I think we can do more."

Even though she ran a successful campaign, Arora still bristles when asked about hundreds of unsigned postcards that were mailed to Park residents on the weekend before the election, stating that Arora would bring Detroit-style politics to the Park, and featuring a picture of Arora with Detroit City Councilman Ken Cockrel

"The first I heard about the postcard was when I was going door to door on Saturday, and I received a call on my cell phone from a resident on Nottingham," she explained. "He told me that he had just received the worst racist mailing that he had ever seen and asked me to bring by one of my lawn signs. And that wasn't the



Michelle Makowski and Donna Peters welcomed the Park's newest council woman, Laurie Arora, left, to Just Delicious on Kercheval in the Park. Arora invites residents to coffee hour in the restaurant, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1.

only call I received about it."

Arora has no idea who was responsible for the mailings, though she adds with a smile that the cards seemed to have the opposite effect of what the sender probably intended.

"It was difficult for me because I did not want to get into the gutter with these people," she said. "I was able to get a letter out in response, and it seemed to have a bigger impact on residents than the postcard did."

For now, Arora is putting the incident behind her and is looking forward to the next four years on the Park council and spending time with her family again. Her

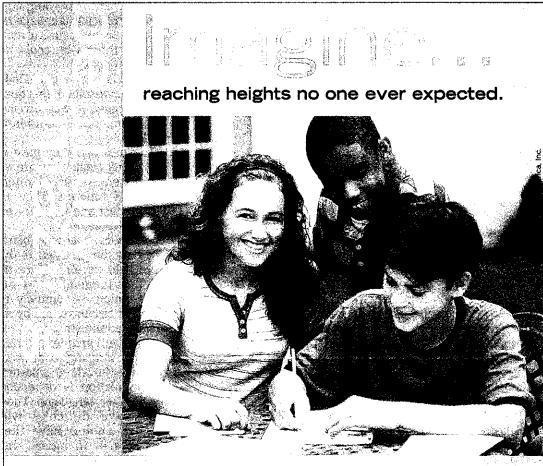
two daughters, Simone and Erika, attend Grosse Pointe South, and her son, Evan, is in sixth grade at Pierce. Her husband, Shail, is an educational consultant.

Arora, who also ran on a message of transparency in government, will have a hand in updating the city's website, as Mayor Palmer Heenan made his first committee appointment of his new term by appointing Arora to the city's website committee, along with fellow councilmen Dan Grano and James Robson.

"I'm anxious to get started," said Arora. want to work for what's best for the residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

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EDITORIAL



The Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation is seeking a few good clowns. If you like to make children smile and personal friends laugh - all without them knowing who you are - sign up to be a clown in the Chamber Clown Corp. A \$100 donation to the Foundation helps provide support to the parade. They provide continental breakfast, make-up, pink and green clown suits, wigs, hats, candy and one of the most fun times you'll ever have. Call the Chamber at (313) 881-4722 to join.

Parade needs support

Grosse Pointe tradition needs your The Santa Claus Parade, which marches down Kercheval from the Farms to Cadieux could use a little more financial

support and some volunteers. The 34th annual parade takes place 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27. In this tough economy, parade director Terri Berschback said donations have been down by 20 to 25 percent.

"Our sponsors and supporters have been generous," she said. "It's such a tradition in this community. Last year was tough and this year we could use some help."

Berschback, who has been director for seven years, said the parade entry numbers have been great. New in 2009 will be the Ecorse and Highland Park bands, along with a Detroit parade tradition - the papier mache heads. Of course, Santa and his incredible sleigh are one of the highlights of the day.

"It's a lot of work, but it pays off when we watch the parade," Berschback said. "To see the kids and families enjoying the parade, it's just a great tradition here."

We encourage you to give what you can, whether it's time as a volunteer or money,

How about both?

Send financial support to: GP Santa Parade, 16906 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. To offer volunteer support, e-mail Terri at bberschback@comcast.net.

Complete parade information will be featured in next week's Grosse Pointe News and online at grossepointenews.com.

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Only snoozing in 'Roar Zone'

y now, everyone understands the Detroit Lions have the worst record in football. The 0-16 record from last year continues to haunt this team. And the pitiable record this year demonstrates it will be years before fans will witness a bona fide professional team. The fact several home games have been blacked out on local television because of low ticket sales is proof enough there is a lack of fan support.

Be that as it may, my son, Bill Jr., and I went to a Lions game against the St. Louis Rams thinking the 0-6 Rams would allow our toothless Lions to register their second victory of the season. But alas, that was not the case as our team lost 17-10.

The score doesn't really reflect what happened on this dismal day, as at one point, the scoreboard showed the Rams ahead 3 to 2 — a baseball score.

But I digress. Allow me to provide you with some observations about the day:

◆ Tickets in the "Roar Zone" are \$42, the least expensive tickets. What makes this so insane is parking across the street from the stadium is \$45. Fortunately we parked on the street for free which means one has to arrive at least two hours before game time to secure one of these prized parking slots.

◆ It is called the Roar Zone, but because of the inability of the Detroit Lions to excite the fans, it might as well be called the "Snooze Zone." The only excitement came during one of the time-outs when the Dunkin' Donut mascots came out to race around the field. For your information, the Bagel beat the two donuts.

◆ Actually, there was another exciting moment — if you

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English as official language

To the Editor:

A year ago, in one of the Democratic Party's presidential "debates," the moderator asked for a show of hands of those who favored English as the official language of the United States. Not one hand went up.

Former presidential candidate Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton said English should be the "national" language, not the "official" language because it would cause a hardship on those who could not To the Editor: speak English.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., resented the question because it was divisive. The remaining candidates skulked.

The message they gave us was pretty clear. They are not interested in the "United" States of America. They are playing fast and loose for po-

litical advantage. Republicans are no better. The only things, thus far, that have held us united are the English language and our Constitution — routinely ignored or circumvented by the

present administration. Our government must make no language concession no matter how large a particular population is dependent on another language. Those who have difficulty with English should have their sponsors — if, indeed they have them — translate and interpret for them.

Our multilingual population enriched American English with words and phrases that reflect the "melting pot" society that, up to now, has been our goal.

The United States is a nation of laws — for some. The laws are subservient to our Constitution. It is an instrument whose language is continually scrutinized, challenged and subjected to a variety of interpretations. Unless English is made the official language, the subtleties of English, more than likely, will be imperfectly translated into the growing numbers of other languages currently spoken in these — up to now United States.

There are too many Balkanizing forces tearing us apart. Instead of being a diversified melting pot, we have become a pot of uncooked stew with chunks already choking out the English language, not only in our border cities, but scattered throughout our entire nation into powerful politically parochial enclaves insisting on changing the society that attracted

them.

We must have English as our "Holiday Tree" and decorate it brightly, enriched with expressions from the whole world - without special preference.

Next, vote out those who trampling Constitution; and those elected who cower — afraid to do anything about it.

DICK ROYER, M.D. Grosse Pointe Farms

No support for recall

I have been a resident of 886.8007. Grosse Pointe Shores for eight years and am very pleased with the services and amenities this community has to offer.

I am, however, very displeased with the recent attempt by some to degrade and besmirch my community.

I moved here from Bloomfield Hills because of the wonderful services and friendly nature of Grosse Pointe Shores.

I fully support the Grosse Pointe schools and am willing to pay to keep them among the best in the state.

I also understand simple economics. When municipalities across the United States experience a decrease in revenue due to declining real estate values, there will be budgetary shortfalls.

I do not want my community leaders sacrificing the amenities that brought me here in order to satisfy a vocal minority.

I do not support a recall of any councilmembers and urge those that do, to end the acrimony and begin to work together to keep Grosse Pointe Shores the premier community that I love.

DR. GEORGE GOODIS Grosse Pointe Shores

Turkey donations needed

To the Editor:

The annual Crossroads Soup Kitchen pre-Thanksgiving dinner takes place Sunday, Nov. 22, the weekend before the holiday.

This year, as in the past, scores of our friends and relatives will donate and roast turkeys to be served at this dinner. However, the 2009 economy has taken a heavy toll on the poor in the city of Detroit and we are expecting a much larger crowd of hungry men, women and children this time.

We are in need of additional turkeys and hoping that our Pointe Public Library. neighbors in the Grosse

communities will look into their hearts and make this very important, but relatively inexpensive, contribution.

The devastation in the city is at levels unprecedented in our memory. We have been associated with Crossroads for 20 years, and the number of clients who do not have life's basics - enough food, adequate shelter and warm clothing is shocking.

Sadly, Crossroads' Sunday Soup Kitchen now feeds more individuals and entire families than ever before. And, the sight of a hungry child in a soup kitchen line is heartbreaking to all who witness it.

Detroit is experiencing record unemployment and poverty and there is no visible light at the end of this tunnel. Those of us with countless blessings must reach out to help those with so little.

Anyone interested in participating in this very worthwhile effort by donating a cooked turkey may contact us by e-mail at yolichas@comcast.net, or by phone at (313)

Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks for event support

To the Editor:

Hats off to the Grosse Pointe News for being one of the sponsors of the Grosse Pointe Public Library fundraiser tea Sunday, Nov. 9.

It certainly was an informative and interesting event to attend. The three authors all from Michigan - informed the audience about their careers regarding writing mystery stories.

The tea and sandwiches were delicious.

One of the authors remarked to me at the book signing how impressed she was with the location -Grosse Pointe War Memorial — and with the attention of the audience.

Again, thank you for providing financial support to events sponsored by organizations of our local communi-

> MARION MC CARTHY Harper Woods

Afternoon Tea special thanks

To the Editor:

We wish to express a huge thanks to the participants, authors, staff and sponsors who supported a magnificent afternoon tea Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Grosse Pointe Public Library hosted "Just Your Cup of Tea: Murder Takes a Road Trip." Two mystery writers, Elizabeth Buzzelli, "Dead Dancing Women"; Aaron Stander, "Color Tour"; and crime writer Mardi Link, When Evil Came to Good Hart," spoke about their nov-

This was a successful fundraiser for the Grosse

Thanks goes to our spon-

Pointes and surrounding sors: Sunrise Rotary, Famous Maintenance, J. P Morgan, Nu Appearance Maintenance and Metcom, as well as a special thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for taking the lead with its support of an event that was not only enjoyable, but will ultimately benefit the entire community.

VICKEY BLOOM Director Grosse Pointe Public Library MARCIA SCAVARDA

Director Grosse Pointe Library Foundation

Full Circle gives thanks

To the Editor:

On Sept. 27, magic occurred at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and it had nothing to do with yachts, sailboats or water.

On that night, voices were raised in song that were, while not always in tune, always inspirational. The show, "Raise the Roof," was a fundraiser for Full Circle Upscale Resale whose goal is to provide employment for CHARLIE developmentally disabled TURNER people in the Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods communi-

ties. As with any production, many people contributed to make the evening memorable. But special thanks goes to Ellen Bowen and Mary Jane Failla for their musical direction, the Pointe Singers. soloists Nick Kuhl, Sloane Artist, Jason Pahman and

Elizabeth Cronin. We would also like to thank all the people and businesses in the community that donated cakes, pies and cupcakes for auction.

Special thanks to the parents of all the young adults with developmental disabilities who participated in the program. It required eight weeks of carpools - and sometimes late nights — to bring the program to fruition.

Also, thanks to the staff for their hard work, undefeatable attitude and her always clear vision of what can be when hearts are strong.

The money from the fundraiser is being used to buy a permanent location for Full Circle, which is currently located on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The store sells quality, gently-used clothing.

At this time, Full Circle is in need of holiday wear donations. As the cold weather approaches and people clean out their closets, please consider dropping clothes off at the store.

Full Circle is currently selling holiday luminaries. The goal of this fundraiser is twofold: one is to continue to raise money to "raise the roof" and the other is to encourage all Grosse Pointers to use the luminaries to light up our streets on Christmas Eve.

Luminaries are on sale at Full Circle and cost \$15 for a set of 10, which includes the bags, candles and sand.

MARY FODELL Director Full Circle Upscale Resale I SAY By Ann L. Fouty

Baby Boomers set trends across nation



hat of the Baby Boom generation? They are aplenty. Born between 1946 and 1964, there are 75 million of them who have shaped music, events and the economy. They are 29 percent of the population and fill the workforce

making it hard for their children and grandchildren to find jobs. They just don't quit.

The Boomers have added new thoughts — lasik surgery, computers, Depends, recreational vehicles, Lever 2000, aerobics, IRAs and cosmetics galore.

No topic is off limits with Boomers. Witness the popularity of Oprah, Dr. Phil, Larry King, Sean Hannity, Rush Limbaugh, Jerry Springer, Dr. Laura, Dr. Oz and Joel Osteen.

Don't get too uppity Boomers. You are not the first Boomers to populate America

and change life as their parents knew it.

Our early founding mothers and fathers contributed to a Baby Boom in the 1700s. That's good company. From one country shaping generation to another, it's all good.

Stacy Evers writes in the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine about the Colonial Baby Boom when women were having an average of eight children.

In her article, Evers said, "At the peak of the post-World War II Baby Boom, the birthrate was 3.77 births per woman, or about half the

Colonial pace."

In Colonial times, the population doubled every 24 years.

That's easy when there are a scarce million souls chopping down trees and drinking tea.

Of course, times were different. Colonial parents needed help on the farm and in the store. They needed extra hands to build a strong New World. While Horatio and Hester of the 1700s tended the garden, milked the cows and watched over siblings; Larry and Linda of the 1950s had paper routes, mowed lawns and babysat. Each generation in their own way contributing to the family fi-

Are the generations so dif-

Evers points out one in four infants died before the first birthday cake could be baked and half of all children didn't live to their 10th birthday. Thus parents took to heart the "be fruitful and multiply" Biblical command.

In the 21st century, babies still die and children are still killed.

Didn't a mother in 1759 mourn the loss of her baby as much as the mother of an infant who died in 1959?

Wouldn't a 1752 father and a 20th century father laugh the same as they watched their namesake sons take the first faltering steps into toddlerhood? And wouldn't siblings poke, tease and pinch much the same in the two centuries of which we speak?

Twentieth century Boomers may be washing their hands more and taking vacations via any kind of transportation but they still are setting trends as the prior generations.

Like the Colonial children, the Boomers continue to make significant changes in their world.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Is it too soon for holiday decorations and music?

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



'No, Christmas is a happy time and you can plan ahead for the music you want. It's never too early for Christmas.' RUTHIE IMPASTATO City of Grosse Pointe



'I think it's too soon for music on the radio and we need to celebrate Thanksgiving first and remember to be thankful.' GILLIAN GRAHAM Grosse Pointe Park



'Even though it isn't Thanksgiving yet, you can decorate for both holidays. Early is OK, it's almost Christmas.'

ANIA LANE City of Grosse Pointe



'If we start Christmas earlier than Thanksgiving then people might forget to be grateful for all they have.' KATE MOLLISON City of Grosse Pointe



'Yes, because you need to get to Thanksgiving first and remember what it's all about before Christmas.' CRAIG IMPASTATO City of Grosse Pointe

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

The true natives of Grosse Pointe



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

The first of a three-part se-

ries. he beautiful Lake St. Clair was always a great attraction to and beloved by Indians.

This district, densely wooded and bordering the lake, was for years the Indians hunting ground. Peche Island just off the Grosse Pointe shore was selected by the great chieftain Pontiac for his summer house. He there had a commending view of the waterways.

An important incident dealing with Grosse Pointe was the battle at Windmill Pointe fought in 1712. "An army of Indians known as the Foxes came down from Green Bay to erase Detroit from the map. At the time of their arrival, the friendly Huron's and Ottawa's were on a hunting trip. Nut runners were sent out to notify them, and they returned and rallied to the defense of the post.

"The church of St. Anne was close to the stockade, and fearing that it might be set on fire by blazing arrows and endanger the other buildings, the rattled commandant Dubison burned it himself. The hostile built a long breastwork within 200 Indians feet of the fort, and fired hundreds of blazing arrows of pitch pins into the roofs of the building. But peltries in the warehouse were brought out and the roofs covered with wetted skins, so that danger from fire was greatly reduced.

"After making an unsuccessful attempt to capture the fort and failing also to fire it, the hostiles withdrew to the banks of Lake St. Clair and the commandant forthwith dispatched M'de Vincenes with a company of Frenchmen and an army of Indians to drive them away.

"The attacking party found the enemy entrenched behind fallen trees near the present Windmill Pointe. Instead of charging their breastwork and sacrificing many lives in the assault, the French and their allies erected high staging along the front of the works, and taking positions on these, they compelled the Foxes keep undercover. The latter were not permitted to resort to the lake shore for water and were finally compelled by the torments of thirst to break cover and fly. They returned to their encampment at Green Bay.

"Shortly, after one of the Indians raids into Ohio, Mrs. Grant (wife of an early settler of Grosse Pointe, Commodore Grant), heard that a band of Indians had encamped at Belle Isle. They were to hold a `powwow' to celebrate their exploits, and to torture and burn a young white captive whose mother they had killed.

"The commodore was away, but his wife's' motherly instincts were aroused, and knowing the love and esteem of the Indians for her family, she determined to make an effort to save the poor boy from so terrible a fate. She was rowed to Belle Isle, made her way to the camp and asked the amount of the ransom for the child. The Indians, who were making preparations for their feast, would not at first listen to her. The courageous woman was not to be baffled and at last partly by lavish presents and partly by threats that the black gown (priest) would bring some calamity on them, she

succeeded in her mission. "The little boy was brought home and adopted by his deliverer, who already had a large family (10 daughters), of her own. On the commodore's return, his good wife describes to him her visit to the Indian encampment and its gratifying results.

"From the day when the English garrison settled in Detroit, Pontiac began to plot for the elimination of the whites from this region. He was then in the prime of life. His was a dignified commanding figure, strongly built and rather simply dressed, but his face with strong regular features, large nose and flaming eyes, showed strong character. His air was that of one accustomed to being eyed, and a man who demanded respect from white men as well as

Indians. "The aim of Pontiac was the organization of all the Indians in an area of 200,000 square miles, into a compact federation for common offense and defense. He planned simultaneous attacks upon the forts at Mackinac, at St. Joseph on Lake Michigan, at Detroit, at Fort Pitt, renamed from Fort Du Quesne and now the site of Pittsburg, at Verango, Le Byeuf, Presque Isle, now Erie Pa. Sandusky Ohio, and Green Bay Wisconsin.

"Pontiac studied the local situation at every place and planned a stratagem by which each garrison could be deceived and then overwhelmed. The action was to be practically simultaneous so that one fort would be unable to lend support to another. His forces were to be distributed in bends of sufficient size to accomplish their appointed task and they were to stop at nothing that might clear the entire western country of the hated English. It was a scheme worthy of Napoleon and showed real military genius.

"An interesting account of an event influencing Pontiac and leading up to his 'conspiracy' is told by on who lived in Grosse Pointe and who, in childhood listened to many legends and tales of the Indians when they

"The story deals with an unwas heard on every side. Man and beast were filled with ter-

were black as ink. Pontiac, viewing these signs as prophetic warnings, followed the ancient custom of the Indians who prepared themselves for

the great undertakings by fasting. He dismissed his squaws and returned to the Ottawa village on the eastern shore of Le Detroit, and went along to Isle au Peche to consult the Prophet whose bones lay beneath.

"There amid the calm and picturesque scenes of nature, and in that harmonious silence so eloquent in this muteness, he conceived the plan of that wonderful coup d'etat which blazoned his name on history's page. Brought up in the solemn grandeur of the primitive forests where no passing mood or fancy of the wind but had its image or echo in the wild world around, the autumn blast as it shrieked its discordant symphonies through the forest, poured its fierce energy it his heart.

"The sullen roar of the waves as they dashed against the beach in foaming rage inflamed his resentment; his fevered imagination saw the phantoms of his race urging him on to defend their resting place from the despoiling hand of the invader. In the moaning reeds, the voice of the prophet bade him gather his tribe; to rise up, to be strong as the whirlwind and to go forth like lightening and scatter the English like leaves before the autumn wind. The plan conceived on this small island gave satisfaction to the brave and silent warriors who, drawing their blankets over their heads, retired to their villages to await the signal which was to return to them the hunting grounds of their forefa-

ROAR ZONE: Detroit Lions score

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could call it that. The Lions were on the eight-yard line of the Rams when quarterback Stafford threw a perfect pass, which went through the outstretched hands of the receiver into the hands of a Rams defender. The Rams player immediately attempted to run the ball out of the end zone but was tackled for a safety - two points for the Lions.

After marching down the field for a touchdown and six points or even a three-point field goal, we grudgingly took the two points. This was a play none of us had ever witnessed. Leave it up to our Lions to come up with something bizarre!

◆ Ford Field, the home of the Lions has a promo called the "All You Can Eat Seat" which sells for \$57. My son and I calculated the price differential between our \$42 seats and the gastronomical seats, and decided we would pass on the \$15 difference.

We observed those who had bought this stomach-churning package as they wandered into their special section. Hot dogs were stacked like cords of wood and nachos, chips, popcorn, hamburgers, bratwurst and pizza were on tables resembling the midnight buffet

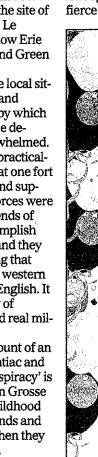
on a cruise ship. Frankly, most of the people in this section could be candidates for the television show "The

Biggest Loser" which features people weighing in at 300 pounds or more. Both of us. were surprised a cardiologist with a defibrillator wasn't stationed at the exit to this section.

All in all, we had a great time despite the loss. It's always a special time when I bond with my son at these events.

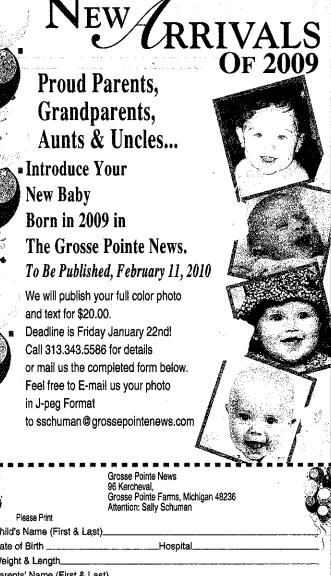
And who knows, maybe next time we will purchase the All You Can Eat Seats and join the ranks of those at the feeding trough. Afterwards, we may have difficulty racing the Dunkin' Donuts around the field, but I'm confident in a race with some of the Detroit Lions players, we would win even laden with bulging stomachs.

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.



inhabited this district. usual phenomenon which took place in the fall of 1762, when a great storm lashed the shores of Grosse Pointe and Isle au Peche. Everything was enveloped in darkness, so dense that the despairing moans of animals and howling of wolves

"When the rain fell the drops



Child's Name (First & Last) Date of Birth Weight & Length

Parents' Name (First & Last). Mother's Maiden Name__ Address. Visa MC #_ Exp. Date Signature_ The Babies of 2009

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Jewelry missing

of Fisher reported Wednesday, Nov. 4, that \$3,900 worth of men's jewelry was stolen from his house sometime after Oct.

Missing items consist of \$400 Mont Blanc cufflinks, a Kercheval Place. \$3,200 diamond ring and a \$300 Bank One ring.

He provided police a list of people who have access to his residence.

Purses stolen

Two women reported their purses stolen last week on St. Clair. Both women were loading or unloading groceries to or from their vehicles when the

crimes occurred.

The incidents happened within minutes and a block of each other Tuesday, Nov. 3.

The first theft, reported at A man living in the 300 block 12:22 p.m., occurred in the 600 block of St. Clair. A 77-year-old woman said she was loading groceries into her car when she realized her purse was missing. A contractor soon found it in a Dumpster on

> The second happened in the 500 block of St. Clair between 12:30 and 12:45 p.m. A 44year-old woman was transferring groceries to her secondfloor apartment when she noticed her purse missing from the vehicle's front seat.

> 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.

Grosse Pointe Farms

B&E warrant

A 20-year-old Detroit man was arrested on an outstanding felony warrant at 9:02 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, while being driven to visit his girlfriend, who had recently given birth at an eastside Detroit hospital.

The man was wanted by Wayne County for breaking and entering. Sheriff's deputies instructed Farms officers to hold the man for pickup.

He was a passenger in a vehicle that a patrolman pulled over in the area of Mack and Moross for having a loud exhaust. Its driver, a 20-year-old Warren man, was arrested for

driving while suspended.

Sounding off

At 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, an officer driving the department's semi-marked Mustang GT patrol car was stopped at a blinking red light in the left turn lane on Lakeshore and Moross when a man in a van pulled up behind and began honking for the officer to proceed.

The officer did so, then pulled aside on northbound Moross to let the van pass.

"As (the van) passed, the driver again laid on its horn," said the officer.

The officer pulled over the van near Grosse Pointe Boulevard and cited the driver, a 44-year-old Eastpointe man, for excessive use of the horn.

"(He) mentioned that he did

Had enough

A Farms party store owner last week turned over to police more than a half-dozen

police vehicle," said the officer.

bounced checks written by a Hill tavern owner to buy \$9,935.02 worth of liquor. The tavern owner came for-

ward with three cash payments totaling \$1,200, leaving a balance of \$8,735.02.

— Brad Lindberg If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Attempted larceny

The lock on the driver's door of a 2009 Town & Country van was damaged sometime between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, while

not know the Mustang was a parked on Mack Avenue.

Arrests

A routine traffic stop at 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Bedford and Charlevoix resulted in the 17-vear-old driver being arrested for driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana and not acquiring a driver's li-

If you have information on these or any other crimes, please call the Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7200.

– Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Shower alarm

Firefighters twice last week responded to false alarms at a house in the 800 block of Lakeshore. Both alarms were triggered by steam from a shower.

Leaf problem

A private contractor on Hawthorne was warned during the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 2 not to rake leaves to the curb for pickup by a public works crew.

Municipal curbside leaf pickup is for residents only. Contractors must dispose of leaves at their own expense.

Chickens

A Lochmoor resident has withdrawn a Sunday, Nov. 1, complaint against a rear-yard neighbor on Lochmoor for letting three chickens run around outside.

"He has spoken with the neighbor and was not aware the chickens were pets," said an officer.

-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 Children injured

Three children walking along Mack at 3:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, were struck by a vehicle as the driver pulled out of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall complex. None of the children, ages 7 to 10, were seriously hurt.

The driver, after stopping to check on the children, drove off. The children were brought to the police station by a local merchant and treated by paramedics. The children were able to provide both a description of the driver and his car. On Friday, Nov. 6, the 86-year-old driver turned himself into police. His statement was taken, and police continue to investi-

Just a little lost

A 38-year-old Milford woman told police she was lost when stopped for driving the wrong way on Mack at 2:15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

The woman said she was trying to find her way home from a party in Madison Heights. Police suspected she had been drinking. A Breathalyzer test confirmed their suspicion and a LEIN check revealed this was her third drunken driving incident. She was arrested and her car impounded.

He said, she said

A series of hang up calls to a 911 dispatcher led public safety officers to a house on Young Lane at 5:12 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

Police found the father of a 22-year-old woman waiting in his car in the driveway. He told police that his daughter had called him and said she had been threatened by her boyfriend, who was also in the house. Police questioned the woman and her boyfriend. She accused him of having a gun, which he denied. She also accused him of pulling a knife out of a drawer, which he also

If you have information on these or any other crimes, please call the Grosse Pointe

Woods police, (313) 343-2400. -Kathy Ryan





"The numbers were a little low due to the rain, but overall pretty

Hardenbrook, recreation director. "Friday night it was raining

Saturday:" Attendance over both days totaled 525, Hardenbrook

said. "Most events were under cover or inside, so residents were

sideways, and of-and-on drizzle throughout the entire day

able to manage the weather pretty well. We also had several

warming fires between events and a warming room with fall

treats. There were plenty of opportunities to warm up, grab a

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warm drink and a snack as the day's event went on."

At right, the Wacky Witch entertains children.

decent with all things considered," said Christopher

Neff Park transformed into cemetery

Bad weather threatened to become the most frightful thing about the Halloween Park at Neff Park. Rain watered down attendance at this year's Halloween celebration in the City of Grosse Pointe, held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24, at the municipal park, sponsored by the recreation department.



A SEPARATE ENTRY FORM IS REQUIRED FOR EACH PARTICIPANT IN CELEBRATION OF THEIR 80th ANNIVERSARY THE GROSSE POINTE LIONS CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS IT'S 12TH ANNUAL HAPPY HOLIDAY JINGLE BELL WALK/RUN

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P.O. Box 36160 • Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

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- In keeping with the Holiday spirit, all participants are asked to wear jingle bells! The walker or runner who wears the most bells will win a prize and wiil be in the parade!
- Other prizes will be given out in the Boys Gym based on a random drawing of entry numbers
- at 10:00 a.m. You must be present to win!
 - The Grosse Pointe Village Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. at Kercheval and Lewiston.

Please cut off bottom portion of this entry form and mail with your check made payable to: Grosse Pointe Lions Club, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 Parking is available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial only 2 blocks away, plus streets adjacent to Grosse Pointe South High School

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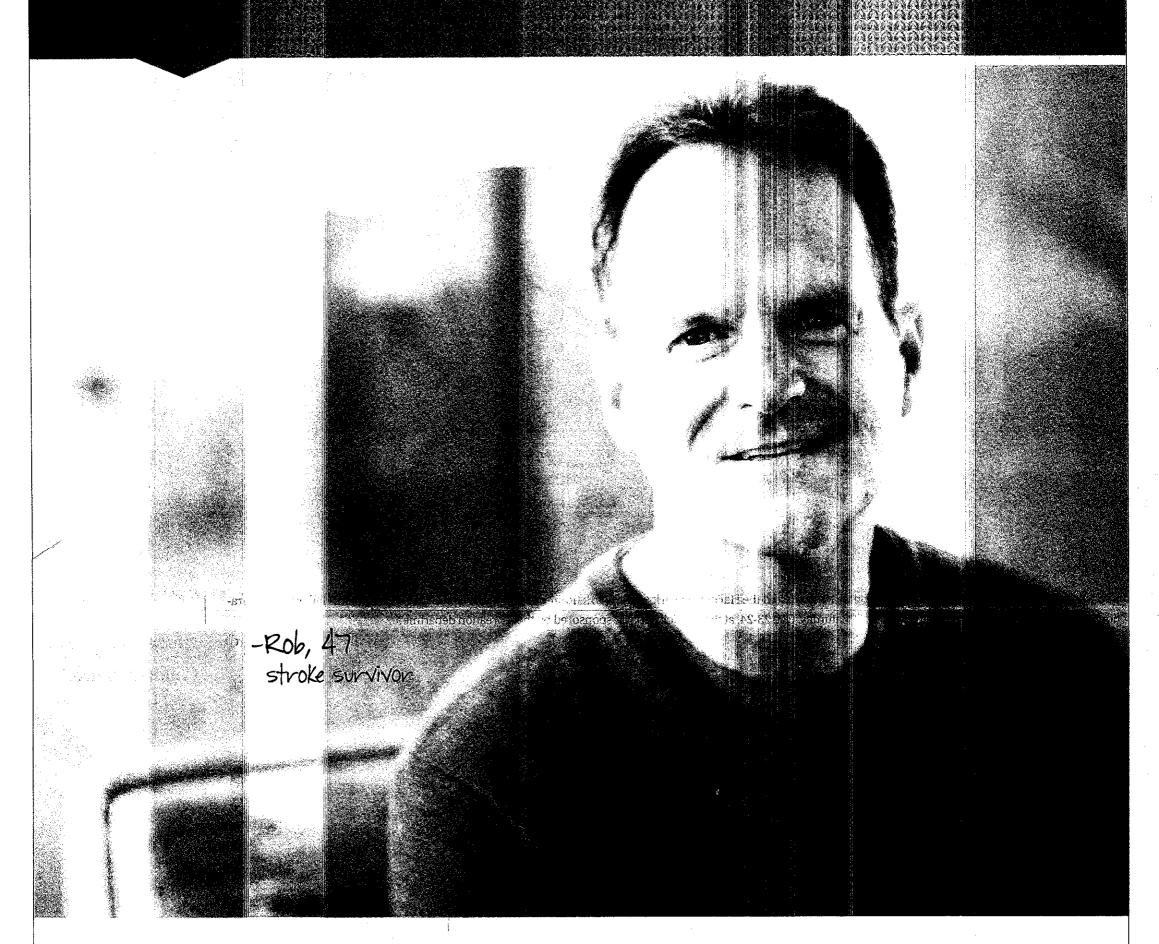
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Students jitterbug in Juliet'

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Move over Romeo.

Montague, the swaggering star of "Jitterbug Juliet," Parcells Middle School's musical parody of the age-old Shakespearean love story.

The production, which includes 57 cast members and another 30 involved with lighting, sound and stage management, plays at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 14, in the school auditorium, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Beach, Calif., a feud erupts between two families -Montagues and Capulets when a Jitterbug dance con- premise for any of the shows

hall, the Verona Room.

Star-crossed lovers, Ron sixth-grader Andrew Nurmi — Meet your 1940s match, Ron and Juliet Capulet — seventhgrader Maria Tsakos — must find a way to settle the grudge between their mothers so they can share the space.

> English teacher and drama club advisor/director Sean Kifer said the musical is one that stretches the student thes-

and upbeat and focused on it. dance. It's one thing the kids lack and it's an educational opportunity," he said. "They're Set in post-war Venice pretty good actors and singers and now they're pretty good key role. — the dancers."

for those that wouldn't conflict many funny parts of it. It's with any one the high schools a great comedy." could do, so students don't have a repeat experience.

Past plays have included opposing characters: Mrs. "Hansel and Gretel," "The Montague, played by Little Prince" and Thousand Cranes."

Rehearsals for "Jitterbug Juliet" September. The musical includes eight exuberant jitterbug, boogie-woogie and jump "I wanted something fun 'n' jive songs in big band spir-

> Nurmi, who is also in choir, tried out for the show with no particular character in mind — and surprisingly, landed a

"I definitely love the fact joyable." Kifer added the basic that he can be comical at times," Nurmi said about his test and a play rehearsal are the school puts on is its age- character. "It's definitely a tors who share a tango and an those in charge. She is played

double-booked in the same appropriateness. He also looks great play. There are so

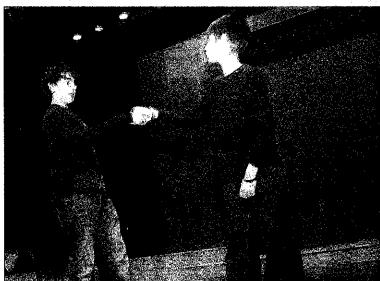
The humor plays out between the musical's two eighth-grader Lexi Cook, has planned a swing dance fundraiser for the veterans began in early in town, while Mrs. Capulet, played by seventh-grader Shannon McEnroe, is raising money with a performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

character. "I think kids and

tants, a pair of slimy conspira- ready with a quip to set off

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Top left: The 57-member cast of Parcells Middle School's musical, "She's strict and yells a "Jitterbug Juliet." Top: from left, Andrew Nurmi rehearses as Ron lot," McEnroe said of her Montague; his mother, Mrs. Montague, is played by Lexi Cook and her assistant, Betty, is Carrie Rakowitz. The "yes girls" are Faith older people will both like Volpe, Sydney Eger and Liz Fattorre. Above: A pair of slimy conthe dancing part. It's en-spirators, played by Peter Gritzas and Josh Lupo, share a tango.

There are fawning assis- energetic best friend always by eighth-grader and drama club president Analisa Guido.

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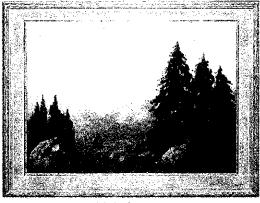
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New website for all things Norsemen

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Norsemen news is now just a click away.

Grosse Pointe North High School recently launched an innovative website — courtesy of its student-run newspaper, North Pointe — designed to not only feature an online version of the biweekly publication, but also spotlight what

doesn't make it onto the pages. "It's more of a community website. We focus on North, but cover things going on in the community that students are involved in," explained junior Kara Bakowski, assistant online editor, such as volunteer undertakings and ongoing club activities.

"We wanted it to be an extension of the paper ... we want to represent all the students and faculty," added senior Hannah Colborn, deputy online editor. "There's lots to write about, but only so much can fit (in the paper)."

Online exclusives myGPN.org range from packed photo galleries and polls — the latest asking which administrator would most likely dress up for Halloween — to comments, Twitter updates and game scores.

The three students monitoring the site - Bakowski, Colborn and deputy photo editor Amelia Flynn — say they are looking forward to upcoming features: student-submitted photos, stories from club outings and art fairs and competitions, panoramic photos and audio slideshows of choir and band concerts and sports events.

"I like the idea of getting other people involved outside our staff," said Colborn.

Flynn, who takes in excess of 500 photos at various assignments, is enjoying the photo galleries, whose leftover occupants would otherwise be to 8,000 hits, Taylor said. The

deleted.

"I love being able to put so much in there that I didn't dream about putting in the paper," she said. "I'm encouraging people on my staff to take more of things because it can go on the site."

Bakowski adds myGPN.org helps keep former Norsemen - students, coaches and teachers - plugged in.

"I like being able to get involved with the community. Those who can't normally get the paper get to see what's going on online," she said.

North Pointe advisor and journalism teacher Andrew Taylor says the site was a long time coming. Staff waited two years for approval from North administrators and district officials, who initially were concerned about publishing student pictures and last names online.

But it appears it was worth the wait.

In the first two weeks of its

most popular feature was the slideshows.

"It came further along faster than I thought. It's because of the quality of people we're working with," he said.

The site is run solely by North Pointe staff, with no technical support from the district.

"There's really no tool that professionals use that we can't get. We have as much space as we want, so it's only going to get better," Taylor said.

"People take us more seriously than I expected," said Colborn.

"I'm impressed with the quality of the comments. A lot of people realize it's not Facebook, it's serious." Bakowski said.

And it's just for them.



Above: Deputy online editor Hannah Colborn, assistant online editor Kara Bakowski and deputy photo editor Amelia Flynn, staff members of North Pointe, have launched a website that

invites students to submit stories and photos about extracurricular activities. The site also includes extensive photo gallaunch, myGPN.org had close leries, polls, news stories and Twitter updates.





The Lost Sessions Vol. 1

Freshman marches to life lessons at Culver camp

"The Remix Suite Collection," and Smoot Dogg's "Death Row-

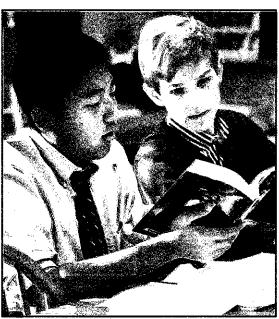
Nextled along the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee, campers ages 9-1 take advantage of summer's crisp broczes, setting sail for the first time. Other campers submerge into the depths of the lake, snorkeling amid local bas and enappies. Some prefer the trotting motion aback horses, in equination class

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Staff Writer

n a few weeks, a piece of Maire Elementary School will be halfway around the world.

More than 300 sewn-together fabric squares, decorated by kindergarten through fifthgrade students, join parallel patches from children across the globe in a thousands-wide Climate Quilt. The international project, aimed at raising environmental awareness among Earth's youngest dwellers, will be presented to world leaders in Copenhagen at the United Nations Climate Change

Maire Elementary first-grade teacher Emily Rennpage, left, and parent Bonnie Mellos worked together to help students create pledge patches for the Climate Quilt Campaign, Volunteers sewed the pieces together, and it was shipped off to be added to a large international quilt.

dent would make a pledge to young people are making do something positive for the environment, and then once they made a pledge, make a representation of that pledge on a quilt square," said Emily Rennpage, a first-grade teacher and student council advisor who initially worked to qualify Maire as a "green" school.

In late September, fifth-grade parent Bonnie Mellos saw the Climate Quilt introduced on "The Today Show" and shared the idea with Rennpage, who is now working on efforts to make Maire an "emerald" school, the next step up from being designated green.

The two worked together to launch the project. Students worked on their individual square throughout October, either in homeroom or art class. A group of parents then volunteered to sew the 300-plus pieces into one large quilt, which was mailed to New York to be added to a larger quilt from others around the country. From there, it will be sewn to a quilt with student squares from around the world.

"It's going to be on display to ing show the commitment that scious."

worldwide to make a positive impact on our environment," Rennpage said.

Leading up to Copenhagen, the quilt will be celebrated in countries on all six continents, including the United Kingdom. China, the Philippines and Australia. After the U.N. climate summit, the final quilt will travel back to the U.S. and be displayed on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., for Earth Day 2010.

Rennpage noticed some students didn't understand how much the quilt would grow.

"Some thought it would be as big as our school, some thought as big as our room," she said. "I was surprised by how many people in the community stepped up to help to put it together. It really was an amazing sight to see this quilt with pledges that I really think these students took to heart. They weren't just going along because I asked them to. They were really honest about it.

"I just love how excited the students at Maire get about beenvironmentally-con-

Review art curriculum

Public committee and review its new Pointe, 48230.

Parents and community curriculum. Those interested members are needed to vol- can call Sue Vogel at (313) unteer to serve on the Grosse 432-3043, or mail a resume School and letter of interest to her at-System's sixth-12th-grade art tention at 389 St. Clair, Grosse

Conference in December.

Maire students designed pledge patches made from col-

orful recycled fabric on which

they promised to plant a tree,

take shorter showers, ride their

bikes more often, car pool

when possible and protect en-

incorporated a drawing or pic-

ture with fabric markers and

cloth scraps, from polar bears

and pandas to fields of flowers

"The idea was that each stu-

With their pledge, children

dangered animals.

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UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



Players play out 'Tenor'

farce, "Lend Me a Tenor," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, through Saturday, Nov. 14, in the campus auditorium, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe

The production, under the direction of theater teacher Phill revolves around Moss. renowned tenor Tito Merelli, scheduled to sing the lead in "Otello," which is being produced as a gala fundraiser. in jeopardy and he takes too many tranquilizers to calm down. But the show must go on, and while Merelli is passed 312, or pmoss@uls.org.

University Liggett School stu- out, an unknown takes the dents perform Ken Ludwig's stage as Otello, setting off a chain reaction of plot twists, confusion, double entendres and innuendoes.

> The Liggett Players cast is led by Ian Fitzgerald and features KC VanElslander, Katie Sheehy, Andrew Milenius, Jacob Goldberg, Devante Melton, Morgan Ellis and Emmanuelle Baker. The rating of the show is PG, as there are sexual situations and suggestive dialogue.

Tickets are \$8 for reserved Merelli's marriage, however, is seats and \$5 for general admission and are available at the door or by contacting Phill Moss at (313) 884-4444, ext.

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University Liggett School lesson per week, sturying variory and music history, while they also develop skills in eartraining and sight-reading. As part of the training program, students will take part in inspiration days featuring DSO musicians at Liggett and semester performances in DSO's Orchestra Hall.

An information session is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. To reserve a spot, call spring (April-June). Students the school at (313) 884-4444, ext. 312.



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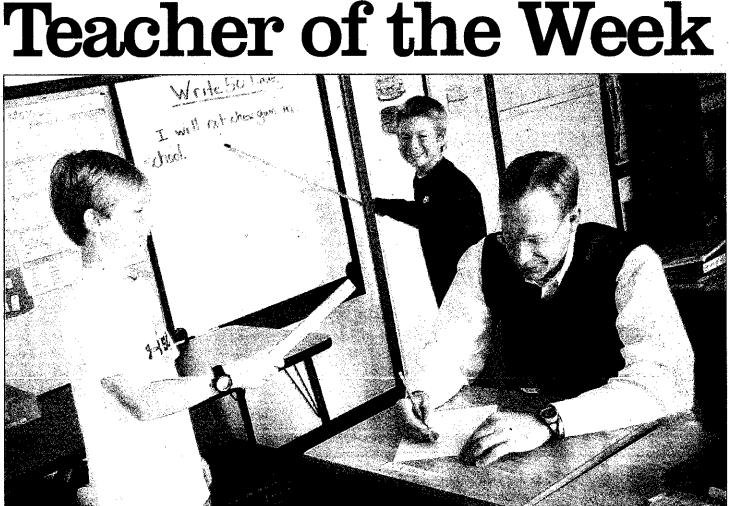


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Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's Maire Elementary School fourthgrade teacher Neal Gross.

He was nominated by two of his students, Alex Morrison and Joey Naporano.

Said Morrison, "He teaches my favorite subject, geography, and makes it fun to learn. He is also really funny and makes everyone laugh."

Added Naporano, "He is great at social studies. He is also very funny."

One instance of his humor: Above, Gross reverses roles as back, make sure he doesn't

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Why did you become a teacher?

After college and eight years in the corporate environment, I reevaluated my career choice.

Besides personal relationships, our jobs play such a huge role in our happiness.

I decided that if I continued down the path I was on, at retirement I would not look back and feel like I had accomplished what I wanted to in life.

I thought about some of the happiest times in my life and elementary school was at the forefront.

I went to Mason and the staff there during those years contributed daily to building ideal childhoods, I still remember he writes 50 times "I will not the TGIF announcement from chew gum in school," while our principal, Mr. Mestdagh, Morrison, left, and Naporano, every Friday. There are so many memories that stand out time:

from some special people, I school and ended up being hired to join a great staff at Underwriter for Standard Maire. I was hoping at the time Federal Bank; accountant for to help make kids' days at

school both productive and

How do you feel about being nominated?

It is a little overwhelming to think two students nominated me. Everyone appreciates someone who makes their day a little easier to get through with a gesture, word or a smile. I try to do that for my students, but I realize they do it for me as well.

When I tease or joke with them, they tease and joke right back. I can't imagine a better job than working with kids in this community.

Alex and Joey's nominations are special gestures that will make many of my days brighter.

Favorite children's book: "Danny the Champion of the World" was the first book that pushed my interest in resulting After much thought and help I wasn't much of a reader when I was young. Ronald quit my job, went back to Dahl's story turned me. I've enjoyed reading it aloud to many of my classes.

— Amy Salvagno

South choir gala planned

hosts its 2009 Membership Gala at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

open bar, strolling dinner and entertainment by the South Alumni "Hot 4" Band.

The Grosse Pointe South All South parents who have or \$87.50 for individuals. High School Choir Boosters joined the choir boosters at the gala level or higher are invited to attend as a complimentary benefit of their membership. Other current members and The evening features an non-members can join or upmembership is \$175 per couple (313) 886-2494.

Membership fees are used to fund student scholarships, costumes, choreography expenses and much more. Visit gpsouthchoir.org for membership details or contact Mary grade their memberships and Ann Bury, membership chair, attend the gala at no cost. Gala at theburys@ameritech.net or

South holiday walk nears

Preparations are in full swing for the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School's bian-



Holiday Committee members have lined up six Grosse Pointe houses, which will be resplendent with seasonal decorations for the tour from noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 6. For information on becom-

ing a sponsor or to buy tickets, call Kim (Poirer) Alle at (313) 882-1414.

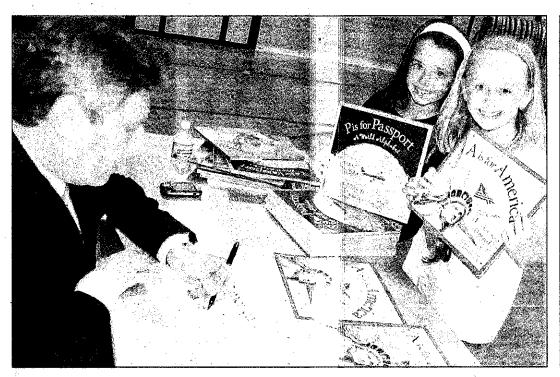
JULIET: Parcells puts on a play

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"She's very spunky and likes to dance. I like that she's so out there. It's fun playing a fruitcake," Guido said of character Mercy O'Reily, Ron's best friend and an adaptation of the original Mercutio. "I think people are going to like to see the little picks out of 'Romeo and Juliet,' especially with the jitterbug dances."

Tickets for "Jitterbug Juliet" are available at the door. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

Book fairs abound







Several schools throughout the Grosse Pointe school district encouraged a love of reading with days-long book sales this fall. At Ferry Elementary School, local author and Channel 4 news anchor Devin Scillian read his books to students and their families during the opening night of their book fair, Monday, Nov. 9. Above left: Fourth-graders Alyssa Dall and Darcy Graham show off their new reads, which Scillian signed. Left and below: Students and parents peruse and purchase new hardcovers and paperbacks at Richard Elementary School, vhich held its book fair in mid-October.





Grosse Pointe South High **School Pointe** Players cast members Dante Wildern, Maggie Bickerstaff, Finn McComas and Charlie Magee rehearse for the upcoming presentation of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

From left,

South actors perform 'Mockingbird'

School present Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. The performances are held in the school

auditorium. Published in 1960, the story follows Atticus Finch, a 1930s

Grosse Pointe South High a black man accused of attacking and raping a poor white woman. The trial parallels the Scottsboro Trials, which took place in the 30s and involved charges of rape made by poor white women against nine black men.

> "To Kill a Mockingbird" is told through the eyes of 6-

The Pointe Players of Alabama lawyer who defends year-old Jean Louise Finch, screen adaptation and the throughout the book as Scout. on to win three Academy Lee's father was an attorney in the Alabama state legislature; she was 6 years old when the Scottsboro Trials

occurred. The book was turned into a seatyourself.com.

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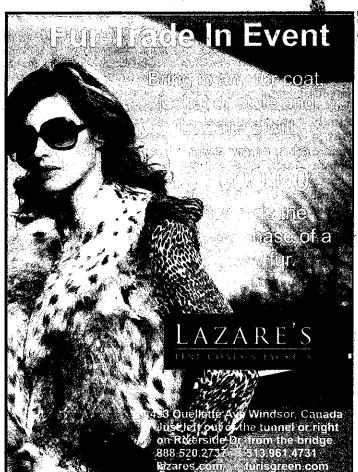
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OBITUARIES

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Robert Arthur Hammer

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods and Port St. Lucie, Fla., resident Robert A. Hammer, 88, died peacefully in the presence of family Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009, in Rochester Hills.

He was born May 31, 1921, in Detroit to Elizabeth and Arthur Hammer. He attended Visitation High School in Detroit and served in the U.S. Army.

He married Eleanor Frances Schmidt Oct. 11. 1952. In addition to his wife, he is survived by eight children, 23 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Hammer had a distinguished 47-year career with the J.L. Hudson Co. in Detroit, primarily as a senior buyer for the Home Store. He was respected throughout the industry for his work ethic, business principles and sense of fairness.

His greatest love was providing for, and being with, his family, and he took particular pleasure in being around his grandchildren. He had a passion for gardening and spending time in Florida, where he was a past commodore of the Coconut Grove Yacht Club. He also enjoyed spending summers at the fans. family compound on Lake Huron.

In addition to providing for his family, he had a special place in his heart for those in need. He was a past president of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, a charity organization he supported throughout his life. He was a longtime member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, where he time of the year; she was served as an usher, and was a known as "Mrs. Christmas" at founding member of Holy Historic Trinity, where she dec-Family Catholic Church in orated numerous trees each Port St. Lucie, Fla. He was a year. Christmas morning was past officer of the Grosse Pointe North High School Boosters Club.

Mr. Hammer is survived by Eleanor, his wife of 57 years; children, Robert (Sally), Barbara (George) Dierickx, William (Susan), Thomas (Lynn), Carol (Robert) Posada, Janet (James) Fisher, Ed (Martha), and Daniel grandchildren, (Shelly); Matthew, Stephen, Katie, Daniel, Carolyn, Melissa, John, Margaret, Dana, Natalie, Michael, Peter, Nicholas, Kristin, Laura, Robert, Brian, Benjamin, Bethany, Amanda, Courtney, Kailey and Daniel Jr. and great-grandchild, Riley.

He also is survived by his sister, Virginia and brother, John.

He was predeceased by his brother, James and granddaughters, Deanna and Kimberly. Visitation will be from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, with

a rosary at 8 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Private interment will be Saturday, Nov. 14, St. Joseph Cemetery in Monroe.

Memorial donations may be made to Penrickton Center for Blind Children, 26530 Eureka Road, Taylor, MI 48180.

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Corliss Mae "Corky" Marowske

Corliss Mae Marowske (nee Maienschein), Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009, at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was born Dec. 22, 1924, in Detroit, and attended Mackenzie High School in Detroit where she played on the basketball team.

She spent many summers in MI 48207. Evansville, Ind. with her aunt and uncle riding along with the flower deliveries from their florist. She spoke often of her times there, especially of the floral deliveries, and of going to the minor league ballpark with relatives who maintained it. She had a lifelong love of arranging centerpieces and baseball.

Known as "Corky," Mrs. Marowske enjoyed organizing and decorating for various affairs. She made all of the centerpieces for her grandson's wedding last November and always had a new theme for the annual Valparaiso University Guild Christmas Tea.

She loved following the Tigers, not only in Detroit, but also in Lakeland, Fla. where she and her husband, Bob, had a second home. They followed the Tigers to spring training in 1969 and remained faithful

Mrs. Marowske worked at the Bank of Commonwealth for many years before and during the early years of marriage until her husband started Flame Furnace in 1949.

She loved to travel with anyone who would go, but mostly with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Christmas was her favorite spent with her children and grandchildren and Christmas Day with the whole family at her home where she made din-

She was an avid reader and also kept busy with crossword puzzles and sudoku.

She was a proud member of Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, Detroit Athletic Club, Country Club of Detroit, Grasslands Golf Club in Lakeland, Fla., Valparaiso University Guild, Grosse Pointe Women's Club, Our Saviour Luncheon Group and was a Grosse Pointe South Choir Booster.

Mrs. Marowske received the Lutheran Woman of the Year Award in 1983, the Partners in Service Award, along with daughter, Kyle, from Valparaiso University in 1999 and the Lamp of Learning Award from the Lutheran High School Association in 2004.

She will be dearly missed by

family and friends. She is survived by her children, Gary (Kathy Chuba) and Kyle (Joe) Clor; grandchildren, Trevor (Amy Urban) Clor, Tylor Clor and Kerri and Troy Marowske and sisters, Gloria (Jerry) Strang and Joan (James) Burns. She was anxiously anticipating the birth of her first great-grandchild this spring.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Robert.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Historic Trinity Lutheran

Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Memorials may be made to Robert the Marowske Endowment at Valparaiso Valparaiso University, University, Office Institutional Advancement, 1100 Campus Drive South, Valparaiso, IN 46383-6493 or to Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit

Share a memory at cremationmichigan.com.

James Gordon Miller II

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident James Gordon Miller II, 71, died suddenly Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009, in Clinton Township.

He was born Feb. 12, 1938, in Detroit to James G. and Marion Mapes Miller. He graduated from Denby High School and earned Bachelor of Arts and Master of Business Administration degrees from the University of Detroit.

Mr. Miller served in the Michigan National Guard for 10 years, attaining the rank of sergeant.

Early in his career he worked at Ford Motor Co. in the purchasing department in Dearborn. At 29 he joined Hutzel Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center as purchasing agent and advanced to materials manager until becoming vice president. Mr. Miller joined Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, working in administration until retiring

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Tennis Group where he played tennis three times a week, winning the First Place Vorhees Cup Tennis Championship in 1998 and 2001. He joined the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club in 2003 and was a life active member of the Detroit Yacht Club, acting there as president of the Pelican Club, the Golf Group, and sponsorhis Pelican/Detroit Exchange Club meetings all within the DYC. He was also a longtime member of the DYC

Bowling League. Mr. Miller was active in the Republican Party in Michigan as a member of the State Committee, the Eastside Republican Club, on the boards of the 14th (now 13th) Congressional District, and was delegate to Republican National conventions in Dallas and Philadelphia.

Mr. Miller was a member of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church since 1971, serving several years as treasurer and then as president of the congregation from 1988 to

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Marlene "Marti" Kunze, having celebrated 50 years of marriage this summer. He also is survived by his son, James G. (Margaret) Miller III of Washington Township; daugh-Margery Buchanan ters, Dieberger) (Andreas Oakland, Calif. and Marlisa (Stuart) Slack of San Jose, Calif. and grandchildren, Alexander, Andrew, Jesse and Miriam Miller, Ian and Devon Buchanan, and Tori and Jolie

A funeral service was held Nov. 9 at First English.

Memorial donations may be



Robert Arthur Hammer



Dennis John Murray

made to the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Building Fund, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

Arrangements were handled by Kaul Funeral Home, St. Clair Shores.

Dennis John Murray

Dennis John Murray of Marysville, passed away Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, after a long battle with Lou Gehrig's disease.

He was born June 3, 1950, in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms to Edward Francis and Gertrude Murray. He lived and worked in the Detroit area until moving to Marysville where he raised his family. He was an active member of the community until his

Mr. Murray's passion for improving Marysville's educational system was at the foremost of his activism. He was the school board president from 1995 to 1999, a job his family said he loved. He spearheaded the "room to grow" millage campaign which brought long-overdue renovations to all of Marysville's schools in the mid-1990s.

Mr. Murray's favorite pastimes included any family related activity. He loved attending Spartan football games, as three of his children were Michigan State University graduates. He was an avid skier and enjoyed spending time at the family cottage on Higgins Lake. He will be most remembered by his family for his love of Christmas and all the holiday represented to him: love of Christ, his family and giving of himself to others.

He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Julie; his children, John Murray of Chicago, Brian Murray of Mt. Laurel, N.J., Beth Ann (William) Smith of Marysville and Dr. Mary Lynn (Dr. Ross) Goodfellow of East Brunswick, N.J. and grandchildren, Kaylin and Kolby Smith and Elizabeth Rose and Ross Murray Goodfellow III. He also is survived by his mother, Gertrude Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods; sister, Susan (Arthur) Brooks of Harrison Township; brothers, Michael (Cathy) of Grosse Pointe Farms and Patrick (Carolyn) of Cincinnati, Ohio; many nieces and nephews and his motherin-law, Elizabeth Howe, with whom he shared a special relationship.



Corliss "Corky" Marowske



William F. "Bill" Hoover Sr.

He was predeceased by his father, Francis, in 1993 and sister. Lynne Stockwell, in 2004.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 13 at St. Christopher Catholic Church in Marysville, followed by burial (Rite of Committal) in Riverlawn Cemetery also in Marysville.

Memorial donations may be made to The ALS Association Michigan Chapter (Lou Gehrig's disease), 675 E. Big Beaver, Suite 207, Troy, MI

William Franklin Hoover Sr. Ed.D

Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Franklin "Bill" Hoover Sr. Ed.D, 80, died Thursday, Oct. 28, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. Dr. Hoover was a longtime educator in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

He was born Sept. 5, 1929, in Portsmouth, Ohio, to Mildred and L.F. Hoover. His family said his childhood memories included surviving two floods of his hometown, having a large paper route for the Portsmouth Times, participating in Soap Box Derby racing, and growing up in the Valley Supply hardware/general store his father managed and the neighborhood grocery store owned by

his grandmother. His father's two delivery routes for his store included the properties of the infamous Hatfield and McCoy families. Along with his father, Dr. Hoover was a dinner guest of both families once a year.

While attending Portsmouth High School and then The Ohio State University, Dr. Hoover worked as a lifeguard and for the local radio station in Portsmouth. He also began a lifelong interest in photography and enjoyed boating on the Ohio River.

Upon graduation from OSU, Dr. Hoover met Eula Margo Horn. They married June 8, 1952. He began teaching while completing his master's degree work at Miami University. He earned a doctorate in education from Wayne State University.

His 43-year teaching career included working in two Ohio school districts and overseas with the U.S. Dependents Schools in Norfolk, England. He then joined the Grosse Pointe Public School System where he taught at Richard Elementary and Grosse Pointe South High School before retir-



James Miller II



Virginia Carolyn Pehrson

ing after 39 years of service.

During his teaching career, Dr. Hoover used his expertise in stage and studio lighting for several Grosse Pointe South plays, water ballets and other local theatrical and film productions. He provided the lighting, sound and recording when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at Grosse Pointe South High School shortly before his assassination.

He was the Homecoming Grand Marshal at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Dr. Hoover designed and built Grosse Pointe South's current graduation stage, was a co-founder of Childbirth Information Service in east subrban Detroit, invented and sold the rights to a camera lens extender, wrote several bookon air rifles and lets Commodore computers; invented a football board game, and created educational films, freelanced for several national photographic journals and a towboating newspaper and spoke on behalf of the National Rifle Association as an air rifle

instruction expert. He enjoyed trotline fishing in the Ohio River with his father and son, and fishing with his son and grandchildren at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park.

Dr. Hoover is survived by Eula, his wife of 57 years; chil-(Michael) Valerie dren. Przydatek and Bill Hoover Jr.; grandchildren, Lindsay, Kendall, and Christine Cassidy and Olivia, Billy III, and Brooke Hoover; and step-grandchildren, John Michael and Augustus Przydatek.

Funeral services were held Nov. 1. Share a memory with the family at ahpeters.com.

Virginia Carolyn Pehrson

Virginia Carolyn Pehrson, mother of Joseph Pehrson, died suddenly, but quietly, the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009. She was 96 and led a

long and productive life. Mrs. Pehrson had a life-long fascination with both automobiles and dogs, as well as an appreciation for the arts and culture. She had worked as a substitute schoolteacher in Grosse Pointe for many years and also worked as a volunteer at Harper Hospital in Detroit for 49 years.

Mrs. Pehrson tended to her husband, Ralph, faithfully after he had a paralyzing stroke that left him totally immobile for 13 years. In 2005, she moved from Grosse Pointe to New York City to be near her son and daughter-in-law.

Her family said Mrs. Pehrson had a particularly positive attitude for someone of an advanced age, and she will be greatly missed by her son, Joseph; daughter-in-law, Linda and many others who benefited from her interest and good spirits.

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Frances Ricci

Frances Ricci, 86, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009. She was born May 7, 1923, in Greenup, Ky., one of 10 children of Bessie and Benjamin Veach. She moved to the Detroit area with her husband and raised her family of four children here.

She was a dedicated wife and mother who enjoyed providing for her family. She loved to cook Italian food. Holidays were typical Italian feasts with numerous relatives enjoying the fruits of her labor.

Mrs. Ricci especially enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren. They were frequently with her at her cottage on Triangle Lake where she could be found trying to catch turtles, baiting fish hooks with hot dogs or riding in a paddle boat.

Always a hard worker, she enjoyed her 25 years work experience at Merit-Woods Drug Store in Grosse Pointe Woods and several more for her son's Grosse Pointe Jeep dealership.

Mrs. Ricci is survived by her children, Susan DeNardis, Joseph (Susan) Ricci, John F. (Janis) Ricci and Mary Ricci; grandchildren, Dr. Michael (Dr. DeNardis, Julie Sara) DeNardis, Jay (Evelyn) Ricci, T.R. (Terese) Youngblood, (Jennifer (Terry Farrell) Youngblood, Andrew (Christina) Ricci and Gina Ricci and great-grandchildren, Coco Irene Farrell and Joseph Thomas Ricci.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, John M. Ricci.

A funeral service was held Nov. 8 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial donations may be made to Cornerstone Hospice Foundation, 2445 Lake Park Drive, Tavaras, FL 32778.

Business Scholarship for the

2009-10 academic year from Michigan State University. He

is the son of Lannie and

Sherry McRill of Grosse

John Dahlinger of Grosse

Pointe Park graduated May

2009 from Ferris State University with a bachelor's

Heather Polk of Grosse Pointe graduated May 2009

from Ferris State University with a bachelor's degree in bi-

Stephanie Elise Jerger, a

student at Western Michigan

University, has been accepted

to Sigma Alpha Lambda, a na-

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degree in marketing.

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Antonio Rimanelli

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods business owner Antonio Rimanelli, 81, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009. He Calif. Interment was in Mt. was the founder of Rimanelli Custom Tailor and Fine Clothier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr. Rimanelli is survived by his wife, Edda (nee Pennesi); children, Vince (Jennifer), Eddie (Marie), Anthony (Gina) and Jon Rimanelli; seven grandchildren and his brother Goise Rimanelli.

brother, Gino Rimanelli.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at St. Paul of Tarsus Catholic Church, 41300 Romeo Plank Road, Clinton Township. He will lie in state beginning at 9:30 a.m. Entombment will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, Church Street Station, P.O. Box 780, New York, NY 10008-0780.

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Monica Schulte-Denktas

Former Grosse Pointe resident Monica Schulte-Denktas, 50, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2009, after an accident at her home in Romoland, Calif...

She was born Sept. 6, 1959, to Anna and Jerome Schulte and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University. She enjoyed going to the beach and being with her children. She will be remembered as a loving and caring mother.

Ms. Schulte-Denktas is survived by her loving husband of 15 years, Matt Denktas; twin daughters, Annica and Ashley and son, Drake. She also is survived by sisters, Mary Anne Burke and Suzanne Daudlin both of Grosse Pointe, Caroline Medical School in Spain.

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A memorial Mass was celebrated Oct. 5, 2009, at St. Dorothy Church in Glendora, Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Peter Frederick Albrecht

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter Frederick Albrecht, 48, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009.

Mr. Albrecht was born May He was predeceased by his 25, 1961, in Detroit to Frederick and Christi Albrecht. He attended Albion College and Michigan State University and worked in various positions in the home improvement indus-

> He was an avid reader who was very interested in science, history and aviation. A cat lover, he also enjoyed boat

Mr. Albrecht is survived by his sister, Heidi (Mike) Kramer; nieces, Megan and Lauren and nephew, Bradley.

He was predeceased by his

A private service for the family will be held at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, with interment at the church.

Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Chalfonte Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Julian B. Alvarez M.D.

Former longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Julian B. Alvarez M.D., 82, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 2009, at Shorepointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Dr. Alvarez was born March 31, 1927, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Julian and Amalia Alvarez. He graduated from Niagra College in New York and the University of Barcelona

ter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas

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Frances Ricci

Dr. Alvarez was a captain in the U.S. Army and was stationed in France for two years. He then completed his radiology residency at Detroit Receiving Hospital. He was on the medical staff at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe for many years before retiring at age 65.

Dr. Alvarez enjoyed traveling and visiting countries throughout the world. All the while, he was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and loyal friend to many.

Dr. Alvarez is survived by his wife, Maria Rosa; son, Julian daughter-in-law, and Catherine; daughter, Carmen and son-in-law, James Stewart; grandchildren, Jimmy, Nicky, Alex, Eric and Cristina and his brother, Carlos Alvarez.

He was predeceased by his



Antonio Rimanelli



Peter Frederick Albrecht

brother, Lawrence Snyder. A funeral Mass was celebrat-

Lake in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial donations may be peters.com.



Monica Schulte-Denktas



Julian B. Alvarez M.D.

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Though delivered in a 1-inch shorter package than last year, the 2010 Subaru Outback 3.6R Limited, features a wider exterior design, more interior space and a longer wheelbase.

2010 Subaru Outback 3.6R Limited



e recently drove Subaru's allnew fourth generation 2010 Outback — base price: \$30,995; price as tested: \$35,132.

Our initial experience following delivery of the new Outback came when I made a trip to an International Hot Rod Association drag racing event and three IHRA officials caught view of the all-new Outback.

"I haven't seen one of these yet, and it looks a lot better than the Outbacks I've come to know," said one of the officials, who is a South Carolina-bred Subaru Outback enthusiast.

I quickly explained it was a media test vehicle and spent the next 10 minutes showing everything about the car to the officials, along with several racers who were also gather-

All were greatly impressed* with Subaru's new, "larger yet shorter" design, and the expanded cargo, leg and head room. One official also pointed out it was nice to see a non-carpeted cargo area, as most times, the rug ends up getting dirty quickly. Our Subaru had the easy clean, \$69 all-weather cargo mat.

In summary, all those who viewed Subaru's new Outback at the IHRA race really liked it, especially the new looks and

its spacious 6 percent larger volume interior with leather appointed seats and burled wood trim.

Outside, a more aerodynamic front end accentuates new "hawk eye" headlamps that lead to a crisper side, top and rear design. The result is Outback's most attractive motif to date. There's also a segment first swing-out roof crossbar, a 2.8-inch longer wheelbase, and a two inch wider design that adds to passenger comfort.

Notable, too, is 8.7 inches of ground clearance and a total of 4 inches of additional rear seat legroom. The lack of front and rear overhangs result in Outback's 1-inch shorter stance, making everything easier when maneuvering, especially parallel parking. Well done Subaru!

Underneath, Outback features a brand new chassis design highlighted by an innovative engine cradle and new double wishbone rear suspension. This rear setup replaces last generation's multi-link design, resulting in a smoother ride, better handling and a stronger body.

Two powertrains are available, including the 2.5-liter, 4cylinder Boxer engine that produces 170 horses and identical torque at 4,000 rpm, or the more powerful 3.6-liter Boxer 6-cylinder, which generates 256 horses and 247 pound-feet of torque at 4,400 rpm.

Our tester came with the Boxer 6-cylinder, which replaces last year's 3.0-liter six. Notable, too, is that last year's 3.0 six relied on premium fuel while producing 11 less horsepower while the new Outback 3.6R uses regular grade fuel and is more powerful.

As for transmissions, 4-cylinder Outback owners have a choice of either a standard 6speed manual of a Subaru's new Lineartronic continuously variable transmission automatic. The 6cylinder consumers will rely on a sophisticated 5-speed automatic, fitted with a manual gate for those who like more control or a fully automatic

mode gate. EPA fuel mileage ratings are 18/25 for Boxer 6-cylinder, 19/27 for the six speed 4-cylinder, and 21/27 for the CVT four.

It would be a mistake not to mention Subaru's famous Symmetrical four wheel drive system, standard on each and every Subaru that comes from the factory, and its excellent air bag safety systems, also standard fare.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 107.9, up to 71.3 cubic-feet of cargo space, 4-wheel ABS disc brakes, 18.5 gallon fuel tank, 3,000-pound tow capacity and 3,658-pound curb weight.

Options and destination pushed our tester's final tally to \$35,122 with \$695 destination, thanks to a \$2,995 Navigation DVD player stereo system with power moonroof package and a few other items. However, as for prices, you can park a 2.5 with a six speed manual in your driveway for just \$22,995, so there's a huge price difference between entry level Outbacks and our fully loaded Limited tester. Of course, dealer discounts are also available,



hard not to recommend the new 2010 Outback for a serious look if you're shopping this segment. This Outback is indeed "the real McCoy," it's all grown up, and deserves a 9.0 rating on a scale of one to 10.

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If my high rating doesn't convince you, maybe this will: The base price of the 2010 3.6R Limited is \$3,000 less expeninterior, pricing, bigger yet shorter design.

2010 Subaru Outback 3.6R Limited

Dislikes: Could use a few more cup holders for second row passengers.

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AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Complete with a tweaked exterior and new interior, Lexus continues to offer its higher demographic consumers the uppermost in technological sophistication and tops it off with the now legendary Lexus dose of opulence.

Redesigned 2010 Lexus RX 350 AWD



e recently were behind the wheel of the third generation 2010 Lexus RX 350 AWD, which is still one of the classiest midsized SUV's available today base price: \$38,200; price as tested: \$48,061.

RX 350 is Lexus' answer to a 4-door, 5-passenger luxury SUV that comes in either front or all wheel drive dress. Our model came with AWD, although both front and AWD models receive power from the same 3.5-liter V6 that produces 275 horsepower and couples to a 6-speed automatic transmission with overdrive.

Redesigned for 2010, RX's outward appearance is a bit bolder up front than previous models. The grille is smaller, and the overall appearance has a more curved look. Although the front end protrudes a bit in my style book, Lexus artists don't sway too far from a successful blueprint, as the new shape is still easily recognized ås a RX model, past or present. Out and about, RX drives great, maneuvers well in heavy traffic and is easy to park, thanks to its mid size. When needed, RX 350 turns into a "sports minded" handler when facing sharper highway turns or, when weather turns bad or snow starts accumulating,

dubs as a safe and secure fami-

ly transporter.

Even some off-road fun is out there if that's your desire, yet I feel most RX 350 owners are not of the "off-road" crowd and more into a trip to the golf course. Still, it's nice to know if you want some mountain adventures, RX 350 AWD deliv-

Inside, the Lexus cabin is ultra quiet and appointed with a bevy of standard luxury features, including Premium Audio with 6-disc CD; dual climate control with rear vents; 10-way power driver and front passenger seats; reclining/sliding 40/20/40 split rear seats; all the powers: Homelink receiver; rear privacy glass; genuine wood trim; LCD screen, for audio, climate and music settings: tonneau cover; carpeted floor mats and more.

The seating is comfortable as expected, and the ride is firm to our liking. The full-time active torque control AWD system is fully automatic and only affects the highway mileage versus the FWD model by one less, with 18 city and 24 highway the official AWD EPA numbers.

Safety is top priority at Lexus, and passengers will feel secure surrounded by a host of standard features, from all the air bags to reinforced roll cage body design. A 4-wheel disc antilock brake system with electronic brake force distribution stops RX with authority, and the 18-inch tires and beautiful alloy wheels add to the traction abilities and overall looks. There's even a tool kit and first-aid kit that comes



standard with the Lexus, a nice finishing touch.

Options and delivery push the base price up near \$10,000, with a \$2,400 Navigation System, which includes a hard disk drive, voice command, XM NavTraffic and more accounting for a big part of it. The second higher cost option is a Lexus Premium Package that includes leather trim, one touch open close moon roof, auto-dimming power heated outside mirrors, power rear door, and an MP3/USB plug in.

Our tester also featured a sport package for \$1,300, which adds 19-inch Sport Finish Alloy wheels with mud and snow tires, sport tuned suspension — thus the firmer ride — and Vehicle Dynamic Management for better overall control. If I were ordering, I'd check this option for sure.

A \$2,000 comfort package with B-Xenon headlamps. adaptive front lighting, intelligent high beams, rain sensing wipers and heated and venti-



lated driver passenger front seats costs an additional

\$2,000. I'll pass on this one. Important numbers include a wheelbase of 107.9 inches. 4,343-pound curb weight, up to 80.3 cubic-feet of cargo room, 7.3 inch ground clearance, and

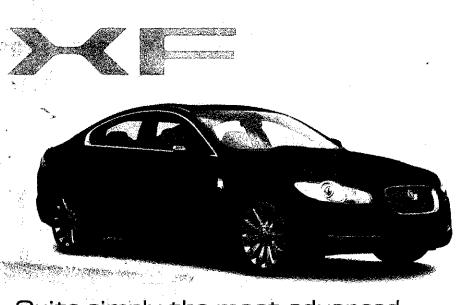
a 19.2 gallon fuel tank. Acceleration from 0-60 arrives in about 7.5 seconds.

It's hard to find fault with one of the best SUV's on the road today, and we give Lexus RX 350 a well deserved 9 on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Handling, safety, design, interior, Lexus quality throughout.

Dislikes: Front end protrudes a bit, city fuel mileage

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2009 Toyota Venza AWD 4-Cylinder



his week, we're driving Toyota's 2009 Venza AWD, powered by a 182 horsepower 4-cylinder engine versus our last Venza test drive, which found a 268 horse V6 under the hood.

The major 4-cylinder advantage is, no surprise, fuel mileage. Although there is some loss in acceleration abilities, the 4-cylinder makes up for it by delivering 20 city and 28 highway EPA numbers while the V6 is listed at 18 city and 25 highway. As for torque, the 2.7-liter 4-cylinder produces 182 pound-feet, while the thirstier 3.5-liter V6 lists 246 as its torque number.

All things considered, the 4cylinder generates enough horsepower at 182 for nearly every mode of driving. Additionally, the 28 highway EPA number is excellent, as Venza is not a small vehicle by any means. I also feel even more highway mileage is possible if the driver utilizes the "egg between the accelerator and your foot" method of driving. The V6 we tested earlier this year did not do well in city mileage situations, and I was suspect of the 25 highway number, too.

Outwardly, Venza offers a new, fresh, style that is catching on with the American car buyer. However, we still disagree with Toyota's labeling Venza as a "sedan," as it is, in reality, made up of crossover/wagon DNA. I feel the styling of Venza is a high point, and as nice as some of the more expensive competitors. Thus, be it Infinity, Cadillac, Chevy, Ford, Lincoln,

2009 Venza AWD

Engine: 4-cylinder, 182 horsepower. Transmission: six-speed automatic

Torque: 2.7-liter 4-cylinder, 182 pound-feet.

Gas mileage: 20 city, 28 highway. Wheelbase: 109.3 inches. Curb weight: 3,945-pound. Base price: \$27,425; price as tested:

Jeep, Dodge, Buick or what have you, these crossover style wagons are gaining in popularity and will continue to attract dealer showroom traffic.

The best Venza "buy," overall, may be its entry level 2WD 4cylinder, which starts at \$25,975 and comes with all the necessities, sans some of the bells and whistles the higher priced models feature. The entry model achieves 21, city; and 29, highway EPA numbers one better than the 4-cylinder AWD, thanks to its lighter drivetrain weight.

During the week-long test, I drove Venza more than 500 miles and enjoyed excellent comfort behind the wheel. The seats are perfect, it's roomy inside and all expected amenities are in place.

All Venzas feature six-speed automatic transmissions with overdrive as standard fare, making possible the good highway fuel mileage and perky performance. The AWD is an active torque control unit, and merges well with its car-style suspension. Thanks to standard 19-inch tires that attach to beautiful alloy wheels, our Venza drove extremely well on the numerous country and twolane roads I traveled on during the fall foliage season.

On the freeways, Venza responds like a nimble family sedan, similar to its cousin Camry, which, not surprisingly, is constructed alongside Venza



2009 Toyota Venza

in Georgetown, Ky.

Venzas all come with driver and front-passenger front and side air bags, driver knee and side curtains for both rows. Traction control, stability control, four-wheel disc ABS and electronic brake force distribution are also standard fare.

I really liked the power door

rear hatch, which opens and closes with the press of a button. With the hatch up, owners can utilize from 30.7 cubic feet of cargo space that expands to 70.1 cubic feet with the second row seats down.

Options on our tester include a \$2,100 Comfort Package that adds leather, passenger seat

power, heated seats, beautiful satin mahogany wood trim, heated outside mirrors, and a windshield washer deicer. Additionally, an \$815 lighting package adds high intensity discharge headlamps with an

automatic high beam feature. A convenience package for \$660 features smart key with

push button power start, power rear door with jam protection, and chrome accented door handles. The final options included floor and cargo mats for \$269 and a cargo net for \$49. With \$720 destination, the final tally came to \$32,238.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 109.3 inches, 3,945-pound curb weight, 8.1inch ground clearance, 1,000 pound tow capacity that expands to 2,500 pounds with an optional tow package, 17.7-gallon fuel tank and 5-Star government crash ratings.

If you seek a "sedan" that is really a five-passenger crossover wagon, Kentuckybuilt Venza will deliver the goods. Toyota dealers are currently offering leftover incentives that might make your visit even more productive.

Likes: Economy, looks, interior, cargo room, comfort, build quality.

Dislikes: Venza price escalates quickly into Lexus price category.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

Little things to lengthen car's life

In the current economic climate, people are looking for ways to squeeze the most out of the dollars they spend.

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Whether owning or leasing a vehicle, the dollars spent and to be spent can go much further with simple vehicle maintenance.

Amsoil Inc. motor oil offers the following tips for drivers hoping to get the most out of their vehicles:

◆ Practice preventive maintenance. One of the best things about automobiles is most of the problems they encounter are preventable. More drivers are hoping to keep their cars for longer periods.

Routine preventive measures, such as changing a car's oil and filters, keeping the injectors and the fuel delivery systems clean and maintaining proper tire pressure, are easy jobs that greatly increase a vehicle's life expectancy. Those aiming to have a vehicle reach the 100,000 or 200,000 mile mark will find the key to doing so is simple, preventive main-

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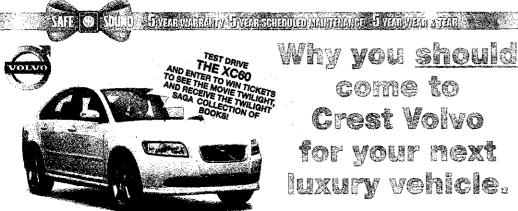
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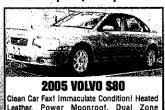
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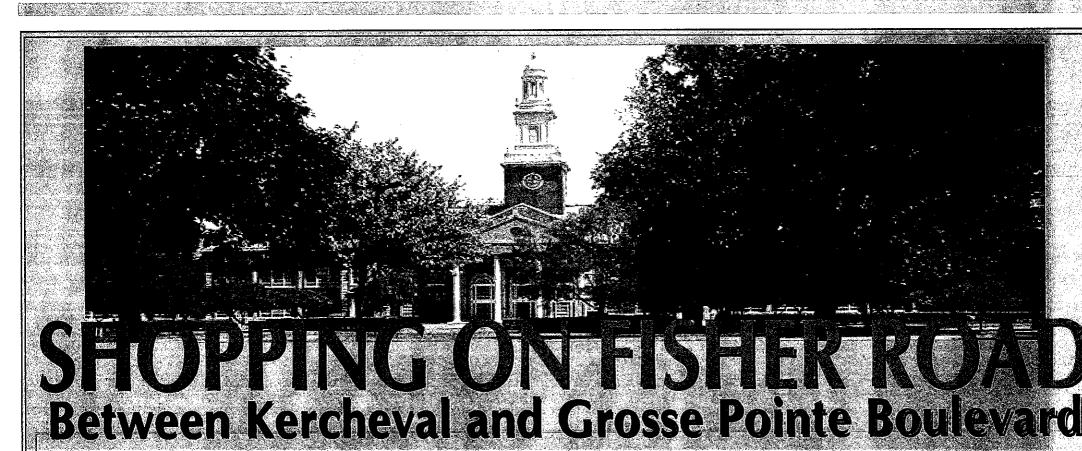
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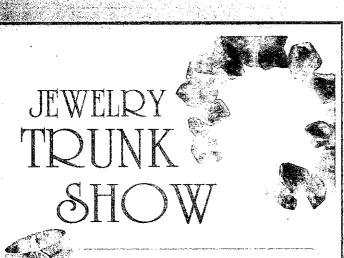
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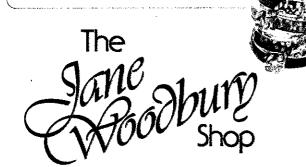
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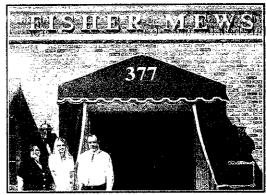
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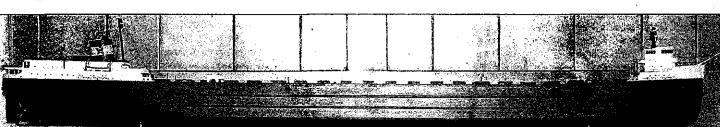
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By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

On a windless summer day at noon, when the sun has burned morning mist from overgrown bushes and trees that have replaced gantries and machine shops at the former Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge, one can only imagine what this once vibrant and clamorous 85-acre shipyard must have been like two generations ago.

On a June day at noon, 1958, the high-water mark of the company's nearly 60 years of shipbuilding slid off the ways and the 729-foot freighter Edmund Fitzgerald became the largest manmade vessel at that time to sail on the Great Lakes.



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The main launch basin of the former Great Lakes Engineering Works, top, shows little of its once busy self. A second, smaller basin out of view to the left has become home to the Great Lakes Yacht Club. Insert, the 729-foot freighter Edmund Fitzgerald is ready for launching, June 7, 1958. Bottom, Rich Russell of Grosse Pointe Shores spent a couple of winters making a model of the Fitzgerald. Russell made the wood model from scratch using plans bought at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle.

She was the biggest of the big, the first maximum-sized freighter built as long and wide as possible and still fit through locks linking the inland seas.

Barbara Pennybacker was 18 and living near the shipyard when she and more than 10,000 people watched the 75-footwide ship launch sideways into a 140-footwide basin.

"The place was loaded with people old women with babushkas and big, straw baskets," Pennybacker remembered. "The

ship made a big splash."

"The main thing I remember is fish coming out with the water onto the land," Pennybacker said. "The old women picked them up and put them in their bas-

Also at the launching was Raymond Ramsay, an Englishman employed at the engineering works.

"I'm probably the last remaining naval

architect of the Fitzgerald's hull design As the ship dived in, displaced water group," said Ramsay, 78, retired and living in Maryland. "The ship became the fastest, longest and, at the time, the biggest-capacity carrying ship on the Great Lakes."

Seventeen years later, on Nov. 10, 1975, the Fitzgerald sank with all 29 crew members during a storm on Lake Superior.

No one knows what caused the sinking,

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FITZ: Weak hull doomed ship

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but Ramsay doubted the ship's strength early in the design stage.

"I was concerned all the way through how the ship was built and designed," he said. "I've been vindicated in many ways by what happened."

He was frustrated at not being allowed to make a loading diagram, an analytical tool showing the distribution and intensity of loads on the hull. Such diagrams weren't required by Coast Guard regula-

"Why did I want to do that? I didn't want to bend the hull," Ramsay said. "My boss told me he'd put skids underneath me if I continued. He said if the Coast Guard doesn't want it and if the owner doesn't want it, we don't get paid for it. So, we're not going to work for free. I got very upset about that."

Ramsay recounts his experiences in "S.S. Fitzgerald: Requiem for the Toledo Express," published this year.

The 156-page book's title refers to the ship's record-setting, 16.3 mph hauls of iron ore from Lake Superior docks to Toledo.

Bending and twisting

Ships are designed to flex, but Ramsay and others said the Fitzgerald bent too much.

"The ship, when sitting barebones in the dock having just been launched, was bending 1 1/2 inches for every 100 feet of length," Ramsay said. "It was hogging: The center of the ship was higher than the ends of the

He blamed design shortcomings on lax regulations that assumed Great Lakes vessels didn't need to be as stout as ocean-going counterparts.

"A commission in the mid-1930s said wave conditions on the lakes are not as severe as at sea," Ramsay said. "They said a laker only needs to have 50 percent of the transverse strength that the same ship would need if it went in the deep ocean. So, automatically, you have a piece of spaghetti on the drafting table."

Ramsay sailed on the Fitzgerald during sea trials on Lake Erie.

"I witnessed bending and twisting of the ship," he said.

So did Richard Orgel, the Fitzgerald's third mate for a month in 1972, three years before the sinking.

After the wreck, Orgel testified to a U.S. Coast Guard board of inquiry about how the ship misbehaved in heavy weather. He recounted how Fitzgerald Capt. Ernest McSorley, lost in the sinking, worried about how the ship

from the forward superstructure seeing the deck ripple as a wave passed astern.

through the chart room and see it go down the deck," Orgel said. "Just like you had a run-

He testified to looking back ner like a rug and you flipped it. I said to (McSorley), she sure does bend a lot for 10-feet seas. While he was going to his room, he says, 'Sometimes it scares me."

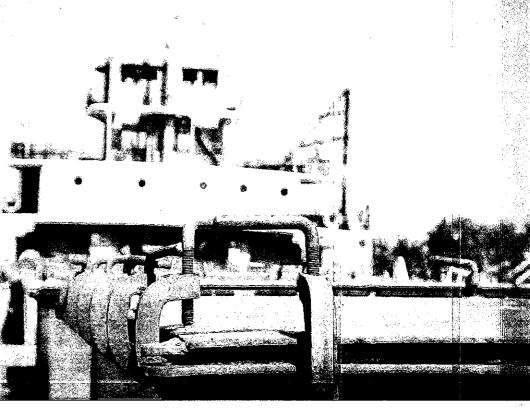
hull weakness, not bad seamanship or the crew's laziness to batten down the ship's 21 hatches in foul weather, as some people have proposed. He makes his case in the 2008 book, "The Fitzgerald Hull Failure." Excerpts of his Coast Guard testimony are recorded the Internet on lakefury.com.

Years of hull bending, or deflection, can fatigue steal and make it weak, according to Ramsay.

The Fitzgerald was inherently susceptible to fatigue, seeing how its design was simply extrapolated from smaller bulk carriers before the keel was laid on the lubber line, a string of straight-and-level cement blocks at the shipyard.

"She was designed beyond the state of the art," Ramsay said. "The ship was not thoroughly researched and developed. After she was delivered, the Coast Guard authorized the ship to load about four feet deeper to carry more cargo. But they did not do any structural modifications. So, you had an already questionable hull compounded by carrying another 4,000 tons of cargo.

Something had to give." In a multi-layered business arrangement common to the shipping industry, Fitzgerald was owned by





PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Each of 1,428 clamps on the Edmund Fitzgerald's 21 hatch covers had to be secured by hand, as shown at top on the Willis S. Boyer, built at Great Lakes Engineering Works as the Col. James M. Schoonmaker, and now a mu-

seum in Toledo. The Fitz, 530 feet down and broken in two in a model at the Dossin Museum, middle, presented as though viewed through the porthole of a diving bell. At left, Russell's model.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and operated by a division of Oglebay Norton, a company Ramsay called "very reputable."

"The ship's owner wanted to optimize the ship's cargo carrying capacity," Ramsay said. "This makes sense. They're in the business of hauling bulk cargo. So, a lot of our research and development money was spent to optimize the shape of the stern to make it efficient. That's how we got the 16.3 knots."

Final vovage

The Fitzgerald began her fi-Orgel blames the sinking on nal voyage shortly after noon Nov. 9, departing Superior, Wisc., for a run southeast through the locks at Sault Ste.

Marie. Her three cargo holds, separated by screens, not watertight bulkheads, contained 26,116 tons of taconite. Delivery was scheduled to a steal mill on Zug Island, about three miles up the Detroit River from where she was launched 17 years earlier.

A winter storm from the northwest kicked up behind the freighter with nearly 60mph winds. Waves reached 35 feet.

"She went into a monstrous wave system," Ramsay said. 'You had a seiche, a one-directional flow from the northwest, unimpeded for 300 miles. Then, you had a swashing effect, where the wave system swashes back and forth up and down the lake. Another part people tend to overlook is a claponic wave."

The name hints at its definition, like clapping.

"Clap your hands under water in the bathtub and see the big, spewing wave that comes out," Ramsay said. "Coming from the northwest down to the Soo, with Canada on the left side and America on the right, there are tall, underwater

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AREA ACTIVITIES

La Societe des Jardinieres

The La Societe des Jardinieres meets at noon Thursday, Nov. 12, at the home of Phyllis Kerslake, who will provides lunch.

The topic is Buchart Gardens of British Columbia.

AAUW

American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, host "Giving Spree" at Circare, 23024 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, during business hours, Nov. 12

Mention the number 21109 and save 10 percent on each item purchased. An additional 10 percent of all purchases are donated to AAUW.

For more information, call During an Oct. 22 fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Public Library Carolyn Barth at (313) 881-0409 or Marianne Schrader at (313) 885-8304.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. The speaker is Cathy Thiecke whose topic is "The Bells Are Ringing, The Red Kettle's Clinking."

and \$29 for nonmembers.

For more information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

La Leche League

to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch in Grosse Pointe Park. For more

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Library foundation

at Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth's house, founding president of the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, Bill Rands, was recognized for his six year of service to the organization. From left, foundation director Becky Booth, Rands and foundation president Don

(313) 821-9196 or Elizabeth at Questers No. 215 meet at 9:30 (313) 640-9438.

Grosse Pointe Questers

Grosse Pointe Questers The cost is \$27 for members meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at the back of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall parking lot. Mary Kaye Ferry discusses the history and significance of one-room schoolhouses, including the Cook

Organizers of the event are La Leche League, a mother- Therese Dow and Lisa Gandelot.

Grand Marais Questers

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a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Margaret Thompson's house. Speaker Judith Colbey discuss-Evaluating Antiques."

Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at noon Monday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

M.L. Elrick of the Free Press and 2009 Pulitzer Prize winner for coverage of the Kwame Kilpatrick scandal is the speak-

Coin collecting

information, call Jennifer at Grand Marais Chapter of With gold and silver at or chance to increase in value, pit- Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824 110 (15cm) Filorget at (313) 824 110 (15cm) the second course of the second second second



Troop assistance

The La Societe des Jardinieres Garden Club collected items for the United States service men and women during its October meeting. They collected soap, shampoo, toothpaste, razors, microwave food, wipes, lotion, dry snacks, antibiotic cream, cards and cash. The items were delivered to a local beauty salon and sent to Team Selfridge Family Relief Fund. From left are, Shirley Zambiasi, Joann Niederoest, Sandy Magreta, Kathie Smith, Karen Kolp, Helena Thurber, Pat Hays, Mary Dennehy, Phyllis Kerslake, Cheryll Nelson and Sharon Lutz.

es "Black Light and its use in near, all-time record prices, coins may make a good investment as well as a fun hobby.

> Those interested in discovering the world of coin collecting and coin investing can attend "Coin Collecting for Fun and Profit," from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

> Presenter Bill Ewald discusses how, for some collectors, coins may make a good investment. Participants can find out what their own coins are worth, how to determine value, different ways to form a collection, which coins have a good

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falls to collecting, mistakes 4710, ext. 225. people make selling their coins, storage methods and the future of this hobby.

The cost of the program is

To register and for more information, call (313) 881-7511.

Vision support group

The Friends of Vision support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, and Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Institute Detroit Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call

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Pointer Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms for bridge.

Members observe Thanksgiving with a special luncheon.

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HURCH ACTIVITIES

LTA

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Islam, But Never had a Chance to Ask" is the topic of speaker Najah Bazzy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Christ Church Episcopal Grosse Pointe, 251 Lincoln, City of Grosse Pointe.

She is CEO of Diversity Specialists and Transcultural Health Care Solutions and the director and executive Zaman founder of International, a nonprofit humanitarian organization which provides hope for humanity.

Ecumenical breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast meets from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in the Fellowship Hall of Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is the Rev. Ben Van Arragon of the First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Pasta for the Poor

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts its annual spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

Adult tickets cost \$12, senior tickets are \$10, children 6 to 12

free.

Rummage sale

The United Methodist Church, 24036 Greater Mack. St. Clair Shores, holds a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14. Everything is half off on Saturday.

Willy Wonka

Laughter The and Inspiration at First English PLAYERS present the musical, Wonka," "Willy Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-15, in The Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dinner begins at 6 p.m. Grosse Pointe Memorial Friday and Saturday. The show starts at 7 p.m. and the Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m.

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

Tickets for just the play cost \$10 or \$7 for students.

Advanced tickets can be purchased by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Music in the Woods

Glenn Burdette, director of music ministries at St. James **Episcopal** Church Birmingham, presents a harpsichord concert at 4 p.m. \$5 and children under 6 get in Sunday, Nov. 15, at St.

Michael's Episcopal Church, 20745 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This is the second event in the Music in the Woods series to benefit the church.

Burdette is adjunct assistant professor in music history and harpsichord at Wayne State University. He earned a Bachelor of Music in organ performance and music histo-Master of Music and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati.

His performance music is to include "Fanasia in C Minor, S 906a" by Bach, "Sonata No. & in D Major" by Hayden and variations on "Ah! Vous-diraije, maman, K. 265" by Mozart.

For more information, call (313) 884-4820 or (586) 465-8166.

Requiem

A program of choral music for the month of All Souls is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at Old St. Mary's Church, 646 Monroe, Detroit.

Bob Barnhart directs "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. Soloists are soprano Gail Mitchen and baritone Davis Gloff. A freewill offering will be taken.

For more information, call (313) 961-8711.

Eastside Take Control

Eastside Take Control: The

Career Ecumenical Networking Group meets at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

The topic is resume pointers from the pros. For more information, call Sarah Sharp at (313) 822-2817.

St. Sabbas

Sabbas Orthodox St. Monastery, 18745 Homestead, Harper Woods, sponsors The Royal Eagle ry from Oberlin College and a Fine Dining restaurant from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 and 19, with a full menu of food from around the world.

> The Russian Tea House is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. Donation is

For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.

Feast and **Thanksgiving**

The Board of Fellowship at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, sponsors a Thanksgiving Eve gathering at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

The first "Liturgy of Feast and Thanksgiving" begins with stew, bread, butter, pumpkin pie and beverages in the Fellowship Hall. A worship service follows

Admission is free and attendees are asked to bring canned goods for the church's food pantry.

Reservations are needed by Sunday, Nov. 22, and may be made by calling (313) 884-5040.

Organization brings 'God's word' into marketplace

By Sally A. Schuman Special Writer

Relevant: bearing upon or connecting to the matter at hand; logical, precise; having striking appropriateness, pertinent: to the point and oppor-

From the fullness of this definition came the vision of Point of Relevance, a grassroots non-profit Christian organization that sponsors lectures, seminars and workshops on timely and controversial subjects.

"We are bringing the truth of God's word to real issues," Point of Relevance President Alison Lorkowski said. "We take what is relevant for today, connect it to the word of God and bring it into today's marketplace." Lorkowski, a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident, along with husband, Mark, incorporate those ideals in their lives with children Morgan, 15, Alana, 13 and Chad. 9.

The impetus for the group came from Lorkowski's involvement with revamping the Grosse Pointe School System's health education program. "It caused me to pay attention to what was being taught to our children in the school system and gave me the idea to start an alternative teaching. of source Everywhere we go we're be-

ing bombarded with the secular viewpoint and leaving God out. I wanted to approach these same subjects and more, but connect them to the word of God," she explained.

Lorkowski sought someone to bring her plan to fruition and came to learn from a friend in her Bible study group she was the one to do it.

"I had no experience in this, no speakers, no resources, but God spoke to my heart, 'Just do it.' It's a calling. It's something you don't pick. When God calls, you either say 'yes' or 'no.' I said 'yes."

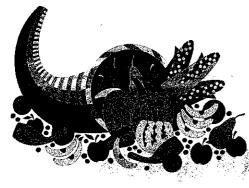
Lorkowski's preparation had been many years of deep study of the word of God. "I'm a real seeker of truth," she said.

Point of Relevance hosted its first speaker in 2007 and is entering its third year.

"God has just provided everything we have needed, from mentors and covering speakers, lawyers and graphic designers. They've all come forward and offered their services."

Subjects have included: relationships, finances, parental rights and maintaining freedom, creationism, nutrition, contemporary paganism and spirituality amid competing world views.

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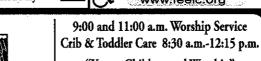
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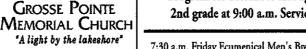
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7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

Nov. 29-Worship Service at 10:00 a.m.

Dec. 6- Communion Sunday, 9 & 11 a.m.

MORE FITZ: Designer speaks out

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cliff faces on both sides of the waterway. When water from the northwest, with the seiche and sloshing, gets there, there's nowhere for it to go because it's at the end of the lake, like in a bathtub. So, the claponic wave system strikes the cliff surfaces and merges its energy with that which is already coming downstream and you can double the average height of a wave."

That meant nearly 80-foot waves could have broken over a deck sliced by 21 hatches measuring 48-by-11 feet.

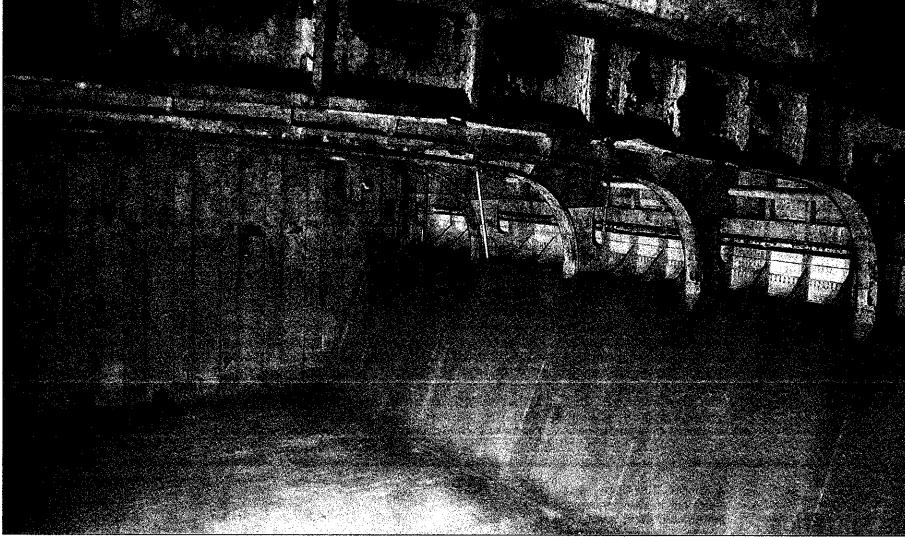
Each hatch was topped by a 5/16-inch-thick steal cover. Each cover was secured by 68 clamps, for a total of 1,428 clamps that had to be tightened by hand.

The covers were designed to withstand a four-foot waterhead, the weight of water breaking four feet over the

"An 80-foot wave coming down, kerplunk, on a deck with a four-foot waterhead hatch cover means you're looking at almost a 40-foot waterhead rather than four feet," Ramsay said.

Waves compounded stress to the hull.

"Keep in mind, this was not just a standing ship," Ramsay said. "It's pitching at the stern and at the bow. You get water over the stern forcing it lower seconds, at the most 14. The



Fitzgerald had three cargo holds similar to the center hold of the Willis S. Boyer, built in 1911. Unlike the Boyer's three holds, which are separated by solid bulkhead's, the Fitzgerald's holds were divided by screens.

in the water, causing the wave system to go over the aft deckhouse and fall down onto hatch No. 21 or 20, the immediate aft ones. My theory is you stave in those hatch covers with a 40-foot head, and you get instantaneous failure. The cargo hold could flood in seven

energy has to go somewhere,"

Shortly after 7 p.m. the next night, the Fitzgerald broke in two and sank in 530 feet of wa-

Ramsay went on to work for the U.S. Navy designing attack submarines made by General Dynamics in Connecticut.

"With submarines, you don't the time and money."

get a second chance to make your first mistake," he said. "The research and development that goes into submarines, you're looking at about 25 years of development. A lot of lab work and sea work. That is not done in the merchant marine. They don't have

His credibility is driving sales of his book, according to Don Hermanson, publisher of Keweenaw Media Press. Hermanson specializes in maritime books and videos.

"Mr. Ramsey knows every rivet and weld of the Edmund Fitzgerald," Hermanson said.

first run and are ready to go to press again. Several stores have reordered it four times."

Ramsay lives in suburban Washington D.C., where anything west of the beltway is considered Indian territory.

"Where I live in Maryland, they don't even know the Great "We printed 2,500 books in the Lakes exist," Ramsay said.

Optimists honor students

Matrix Human Services, is the featured speaker when the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe honors 16 high school seniors from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, Harper Woods High School and University Liggett School at the 28th annual Youth Appreciation Awards Program.

The event is 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The students are being honmunity, as well as their acade- Warren Damman.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

November 16 to November 22

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

11:00 am Out of the Ordinary

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

11:30 am Senior Men's Club

1:00 pm The SOC Show

3:30 pm Art & Design

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4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone) 4:30 pm Musical Storytime

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9:00 am Musical Storytime

Marcella Wilson, CEO of mic, athletics and arts accomplishments.

The 2009-10 award winners

Grosse Pointe North -Lauren Bradley, Adam Devine, Dayana Moss and Julia Vanderbilt.

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University Liggett ored for their volunteer com- Benjamin Gellman, Mary mitments to school and com- Grech, Sophie Mair and the club, call President Jeff

Wilson is a life-long Michigan resident with more than 25 years experience in health care and social work services. She has experience in not-for-profit management, managed care systems, behavioral health, criminal justice and the public sector.

In memory of a former Optimist member, the club awards \$500 George Kappaz to four of the honorees.

The club meets at 7:30 a.m. Harper Woods — Daemon the second and fourth Carter, Mabelle Fagoaga, Jie Wednesdays of the month at Hemphill and Chelsea Wagner. the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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periences - dig in the dirt, cook, build

- Unstructured time to move and use the body — play on the playground, jump, swing, run
- ◆ Use toys that encourage imagination or thinking plain blocks, old clothes for dressing up
- ◆ Limit screen time TV, computer, hand-held devices
- ◆ Establish a good routine -healthy meals and snacks, set bedtimes

Kindergarten is your child's first experience in a formal education setting. It bridges working one-on-one with parents with working together with peers in small and large groups. Programs address the social and emotional as well

Save The Date:

- ◆ "Kindergarten: Get Ready!"
- ♦ 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- ◆ Thursday, Nov. 19
- Barnes Early Childhood Center 20090 Morningside Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Public School System presenters: Deb Kraft. kindergarten teacher; Dorothy Heitjan, early childhood program teacher and speech pathologist; and Linda Whitman, teacher assistant.
- ◆ Fee \$5 per family
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as the academic needs of your child. They provide opportunities for your child to play and

learn in structured and unstructured situations.

Kindergarten provides hands-on experiences to enable your child to connect what they already know to their new learning. However, kindergarten has changed drastically in the last 10 years. Expectations include many former first-grade skills. Michigan Kindergarten State Guidelines and Expectations now include reading and writ-

Sight words as well as emergent spelling skills are included. Knowing what a word and even what a sentence looks like in a story as well as reading and writing their own words and thoughts are expected. These skills are at the

emergent or beginning level.

There are also new expectations for math, social studies and science.

Students will recognize characteristics and patterns, know numerals to 100, count by twos and fives to 30, and express story equations with drawings and numbers.

Enroll your child at the school district's administrative offices and bring along a birth certificate, immunization records and physical examination forms (in September), and proof of residency. Enroll your child as early as possible so you are placed on the public school mailing list and receive impor-

tant information by mail When enrolling your child,

you may have to choose between the traditional half-day program, all-day programs or

extended day programs. Until then, enjoy talking, playing, riding, cooking, building and exploring with your child every day.

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WORD: Organization brings out truth

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Most recently, Julie Hintz' spoke on "Truth About Living 'Happily Ever After," a message to teens and parents about teenage dating and sexuality, its consequences and the relevance of God's word regarding abstinence.

"It's our responsibility as parents (to teach this to children) and we only have a short time to do it," Lorkowski said.

"We consider very carefully the speakers we invite for our presentations. The Bible says 'Let not many become teachers knowing they will receive stricter judgment.' Everyone we ask to speak has studied their topic at great length and has a richness of understanding about what they present. We take this responsibility very seriously," Lorkowski explained. "It's not about entertaining people; it's about alternatively educating people to God's word."

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sion: "As Christians, when we're out in the marketplace we should stand apart. The word of God is truth; we need to move outside of the walls of our churches with it. We may all come from different churches, but we are all the body of Christ. We should come together in the world as light in darkness and move as one body. It's not just going to church on Sunday. In II Chronicles 7:14 God says 'My people' can make an impact on this world and he keeps his promises. His word does not return void.

"We are called within Grosse Pointe. Grosse Pointe is an influential community. If Grosse Pointe can work together as a community and bring God's voice into the marketplace, if we can establish it here, then we'll have the resources to bring it elsewhere. We need to do it and we need to do it quickly. There's not a lot of time out there for Christians. The bottom line is bringing people into the kingdom of God," Lorkowski said.

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Assistance league card party

More than 100 women played cards Oct. 8 at the Beaumont Assistance League, Group IV, Tundraiser with the proceeds benefitting Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. The Beaumont Assistance League, founded in 1948, is comprised of 450 women who organize such fundraisers as garage, book and uniform sales and host dinner parties in their houses. Group IV committee members are standing, left to right, Nancy Coles, Arlene Connell, Patty Marantette, Laura Tassopoulos, Connie Lucchese, Donna Imesch and Aurelie Saigh and seated, left to right, Karen Kinsley and Suzanne Clem.

X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutilish

Look who's still not talking

Andrew, 8, on our annual pilgrimage to visit Dr. Elizabeth Berry-Kravis, one of the world's leading researchers on Fragile X.

Kravis sees patients on days when she is not working on

e recently took numerous basic science and clinical Fragile X research proiects at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago.

Lots of questions were asked and answered about Andrew's medications, health, behavior, academic progress, social skills and so forth. The big question finally came up when I asked: "Will he ever talk?" After a short pause, Kravis said what every parent of a

child with special needs fears to hear: "Anything's possible, but it is unlikely he will develop language skills at this point."

It's a point worth repeating: "Unlikely."

Jennifer K. Mertz

DDS, MS



Yes, there is hope. Kravis mentioned a boy who started talking for the first time at age 19. "Anything's possible," she repeated.

But there is reality. And our reality is Andrew is "unlikely"

How would you handle it? What would you do if you were told your child is "unlikely" to ever speak? How would you

communicate? What if you were to never hear those special words: sometimes taken for granted by parents, such as "I love you,

On the bright side, Andrew is "unlikely" to ask us for the keys to our car, swear, or say

Fragile X Syndrome affects Andrew in a big way, including a severe level of apraxia. Andrew wants to talk, but cannot organize himself to so. Getting the thoughts in his brain to translate to the spoken

to talk. We need to begin to prepare for this reality.

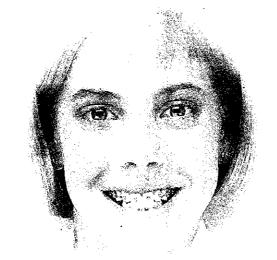
Mommy," "Happy Father's Day," or "I miss you."

the mean things some children tell their parents. It is also "unlikely" we will need to tell him to stop talking too much.

word is nearly impossible.

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Senior Spotlight

Betty Rudd

Grosse Pointe Park Volunteering since the $196\overline{0}s$

"I took it to heart when JFK said 'ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country,' so I began to look for ways I could help. I volunteer now more than I did when I was working because I have schedule flexibility since retiring."

Rudd's list of volunteer work inlcudes being a Big Sister in the 1960s; working with Wayne County domestic violence programs; assisting on personal protection orders; and agencies including Wayne Council Against Family Violence; Child Help; The Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect; Grosse Pointe Park's Kids Talk; Detroit Exchange Club; Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters; Grosse Pointe Artist Association; Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library; St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday school teacher; and with the Wayne County Clerk's



Betty Rudd's command center is her kitchen where she keeps her busy schedule up to date on a large calendar.

Association.

Rudd also spent 30 years

deputy county clerk.

Editor's note: If you know a com.

Pointe Park Homeowners office, the last five as chief senior who volunteers for multiple organizations, e-mail afouty@grossepointenews.

Marilyn Reilly of St. Clair Shores dressed as Michael Jackson for

the Services for Older Citizens Halloween party. She moon-

Moon walker

walked across the floor.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Son unlikely to speak

X-TRA:

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Today, Andrew speaks about 10 words and all start with the letter B or P, spoken softly and in approximation to the actual words. Other words, like "mom," are said when he is excited, but cannot be repeated on request.

Spontaneous sounds come easily; words on demand are much more difficult and often could not be understood by a

Andrew may be "unlikely" to say he loves us, but we will tell him we love him every day.

Andrew may be "unlikely" to speak many words, but we will be grateful for the ones he does.

Andrew may be "unlikely" to tell us how he feels with the spoken word, but we will continue to learn new and better ways to communicate with him.

Most of us take expressive language for granted. We did, too, until reality hit us in the

It's "unlikely" we will ever be the same.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X syndrome (fragilex.org). Send questions or comments to mblangan@hotmail.com.

Open enrollment for Medicare

Those enrolled in a Medicare prescription drug plan can reevaluate their current plan and investigate others during open enrollment from Nov. 15 - Dec. 31.

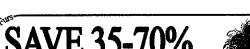
A one hour appointment with a volunteer to assist those seeking additional information can be made through Services for Older Citizens by calling (313) 882-9600.

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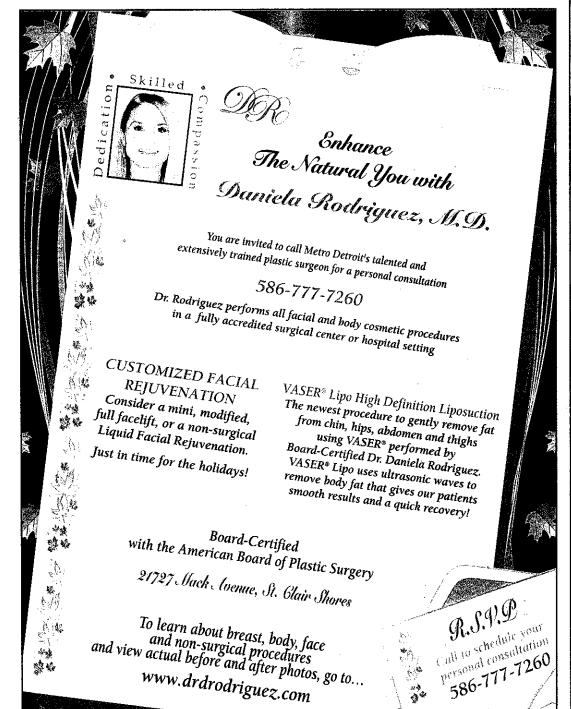


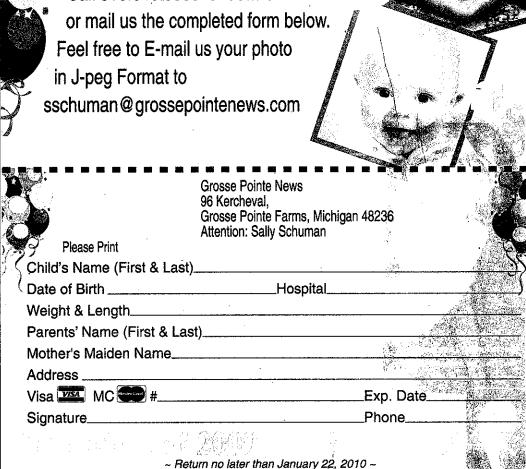
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Slow cooker makes best meals for cold days



'm happy to say I use my slow cooker on a semiregular basis. With cold weather swiftly approaching, I suggest you pull your crock pot from the closet and dust it off.

My recipe for "crock" pot roast will make it worth your while. A rich wine sauce comes together with fomato, herbes de Provence and fresh garlic. It's rich enough for a dinner. party. Really. (This is not your mother's pot roast. Sorry, mom.)

"Crock" Pot Roast A la Annie

1 3 to 3 1/2-lb. chuck pot

roast 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil salt and pepper

8 to 10 garlic cloves, peeled and halved

2 to 4 small onions, halved



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Slow cook a pot roast for a perfect fall meal which will quickly disappear.

and quartered

Provence

4 carrots, peeled and halved

(optional) 4 to 5 small potatoes, halved (optional)

1 6-oz. can tomato paste I cup full bodied red wine 1 tablespoon herbes de

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Heat a large no-stick grill pan or large skillet over medi-

generously season both sides with salt and pepper. Place on thickness. Flip over and deep sear that is dark in color.

Transfer the seared meat to a large, greased crock pot. Arrange the garlic, onion, carrots and potatoes around the meat.

In a small bowl, whisk toherbes de Provence and Worcestershire sauce. Pour mixture over the meat. Slow cook for 4 hours on high or 6 hours on low. Taste the sauce after cooking to see if addition-

Your house will be filled with a yummy flavor that will have your family running to the din-

If you don't have herbes de Provence on hand, any combination of dried basil, sage, rosemary, fennel seed, thyme

If your crock pot is really old ou made want to invest in a new one that has an auto stop cooking devise. The investment will pay off quickly.

um-high heat.

Rub meat with olive oil and meat in the hot skillet and sear for 7 to 10 minutes, depending sear the other side. Look for a

gether tomato paste, red wine, al seasoning is needed.

ner table.

or marjoram will do.



Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The King and I" features local children and Grosse Pointe Park resident, Mike Trudel at the king.

Gross Pointe youngsters in 'The King and I'

Theatre's "The King and I" ensemble includes many local through high school, many with family ties.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mike Trudel, who plays The King, shares the stage with daughter, Elizabeth, and son, David. Trudel's mother, Barbara Bentley, is the makeup chairwoman. Also from the Park are four members of the Calisi family.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lisa Johnson, who plays Lady Thiang, has two children Emma and Charles Kruse and Claire Zimmeth and Jimmy are available.

Siblings Sophie and Ian Leszczynski are the children youngsters from kindergarten of lighting chairman Erik Leszczynski.

Many children in the presentation were students in Grosse Pointe Theatre's Youth on Stage program and have had experience performing in smaller children's produc-

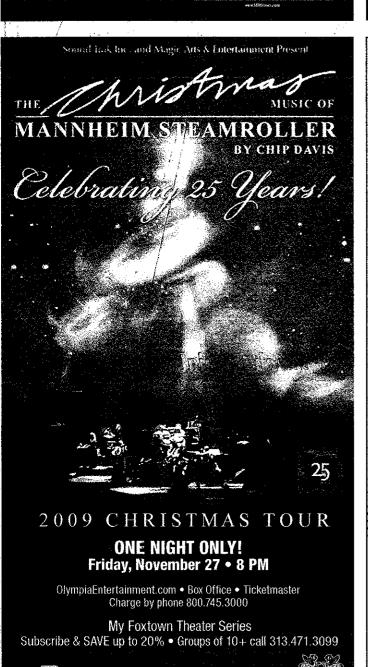
Others involved in the show include Grosse Pointe Woods residents Christina Amato and Becky Foglesong; City of Grosse Pointe residents Patricia Allen, Catherine in the show, Greta and Hartz, Avery Platt and Olivia Saturday at 315 Fisher Road, William. Siblings from the Baratta; Grosse Pointe Park Grosse Pointe Farms. City of Grosse Pointe include residents Deidre McKeever.

The Grosse Pointe Mia and Emma Turco. Menchl; Grosse Pointe Farms residents Naphat Pewnorm and Alexandra Miller; Grosse Pointe Shores residents Leslie Jacobs and Joanna Harr; and Harper Woods resident Sydney Yonkus.

> Upcoming performances of "The King and I" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, are 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14; 2 p.m. Nov. 15; 8 p.m. Nov. 18-20; and 2 p.m. Nov. 21. Call (313) 881-4004 for tickets, or visit the ticket office from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through

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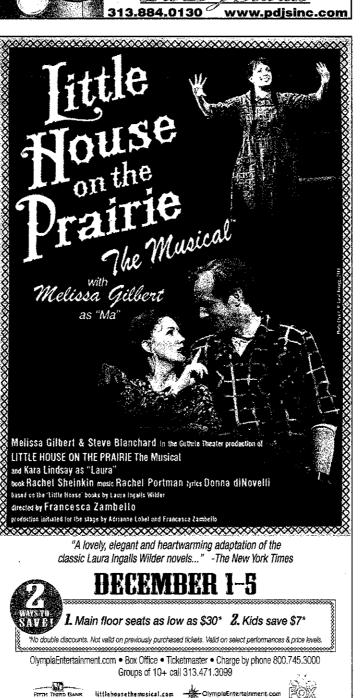




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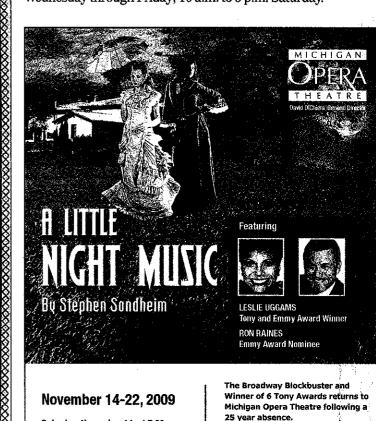


'Michigan Voices of the War' screening

"Michigan Voices of the War" is being shown at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward.

Directed and produced by Ed Moore, "Michigan Voices of the War," was filmed in 2007 for Detroit Public Television and features historic photographs and interviews with six World War II veterans from Michigan. These individuals - including Lt. Alexander Jefferson, the Tuskegee airmen who became a POW; and Hubert Ward, the submarine crewman who helped save the life of future president George H. W. Bush — share their stories of war, heroism, tragedy and humor. The run time for the film is 27 minutes. Part of the Detroit Historical Society's monthly film series, each screening is free with regular museum admission.

The Detroit Historical Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



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ENTERTAINMENT



Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club holds its annual Scholarship Fundraiser and Fashion Show Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A boutique, bake sale and white elephant sale is at 11 a.m. Lunch is served at noon, followed by a fashion shown by Persnickety's Boutique of St. Clair Shores. Raffle tickets are available for purchase the day of the event. Tickets cost \$35 and reservations must be made by Saturday, Nov. 14, by calling Marie Mainwaring at (313) 881-2441. Checks should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe Women's Club. From left, President Pam Zimmer, Scholarship Chairwoman Nila Charter and Co-chairwoman Fran Ahee. Carol Sauter is the second cochairwoman. For more information about the club, call Membership Chairwoman Janice McManus at (313) 9098 or Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

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The 3 1/4-inch circular ornaments cost \$10 and can be purchased at Flagstar banks, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Grosse Pointe Art 15 minutes prior to the pre-Center, Grosse Pointe Hunt sentation. Club, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Pointe municator Mary Comfort Yacht Club, Mack Ave. demonstrates presentation

niques.

For more information, call (313) 525-0369 or e-mail GrossePointeToastmasters@ gmail.com.

Kindergarten: Get Ready!

Barnes Early Childhood Center hosts Kindergarten: Get Ready! at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at Barnes, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Deb Kraft, Grosse Pointe Public School System kindergarten teacher; Dorothy Heitjan, early childhood teacher and speech pathologist for the public school system; and Linda Whitman, a public school teacher assistant, are featured speakers. The presentation is from 7 to 8 p.m. in Barnes gym followed by a question and answer time from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The event is presented by

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11 a.m. Wednesdays through April 28 at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 2090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost is \$3 per family per

For more information, call (313) 432-3832.

Detroit Artists Market

Detroit Artists Market presents Art for the Holidays, one-of-a-kind gift shopping, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. now through

A session also runs from 9 to Dec. 23. The gallery is at 4719 Woodward, Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 882-8540.

Deadlines

Deadlines for the Grosse Pointe News issue of Thursday, Nov. 26, will be adiusted for the holiday. All information for the feature section must be in by noon Thursday, Nov. 19.

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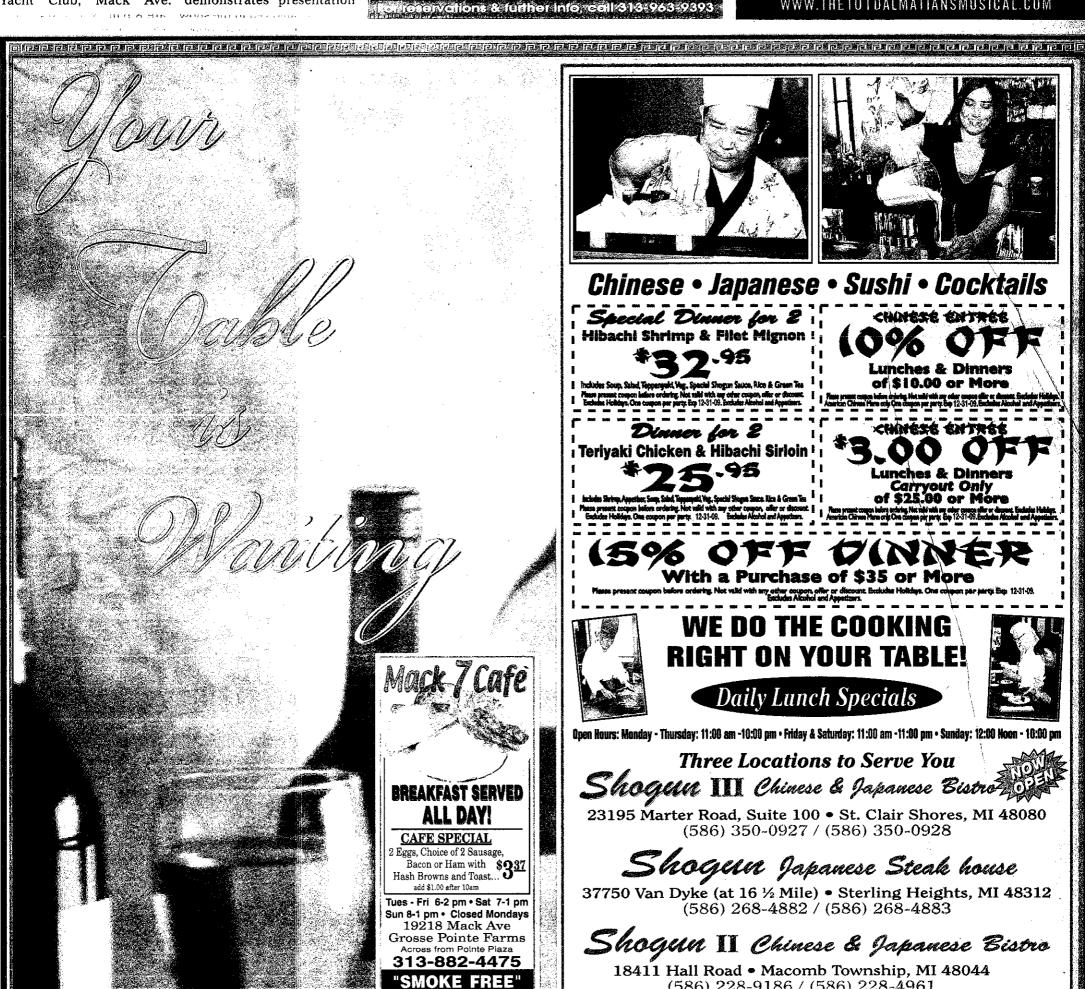
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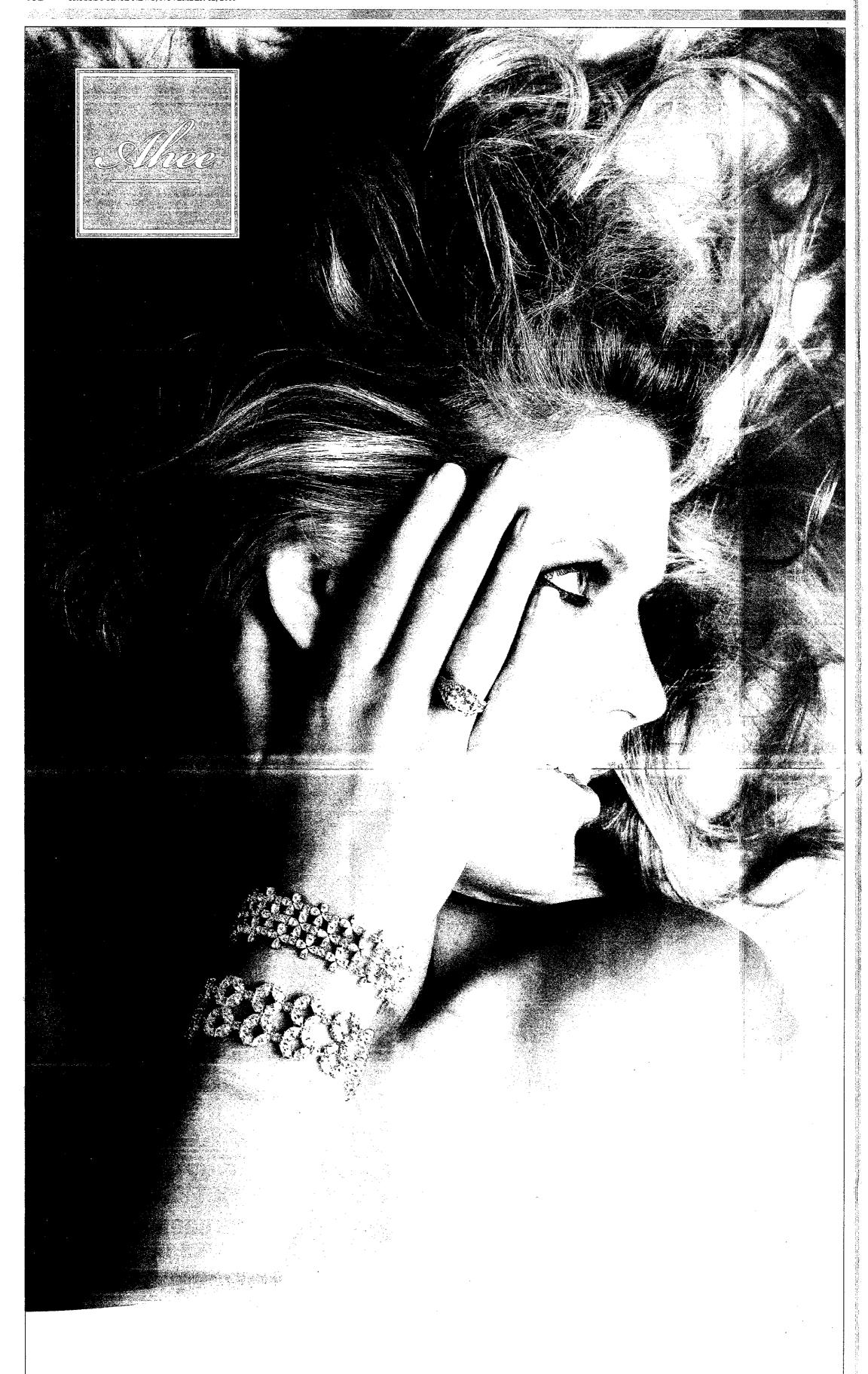
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SWIMMING Division champs

South girls cruise to MAC Red Division title; North grabs second PAGE 2C

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VOLLEYBALL

Norsemen cruise to district title

Team beats Lake Shore in finals

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Playing a brutal division schedule paid big dividends last week for Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team.

The host Norsemen dominated St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 25-13, 25-20, 25-9 to win another Class A district championship.

"We have played our division opponents tough and lost in five games in most of them, so we knew we would play with some very good teams," head coach Kim Lockhart said after one of the Norsemen's home division matches. "We will be a better team because of the competition we play."

She was right, Lake Shore isn't in the same caliber with L'Anse Creuse, Marysville and

Fraser, and when it came time to play well with a district title on the line, the Norsemen responded in a big way.

Senior Maggie Tignanelli had 13 kills and 14 digs, while freshman Breann Reveley had five aces and seven kills.

Senior Ariel Braker had 11 kills and junior Micaela Liddane had three aces and 19 digs.

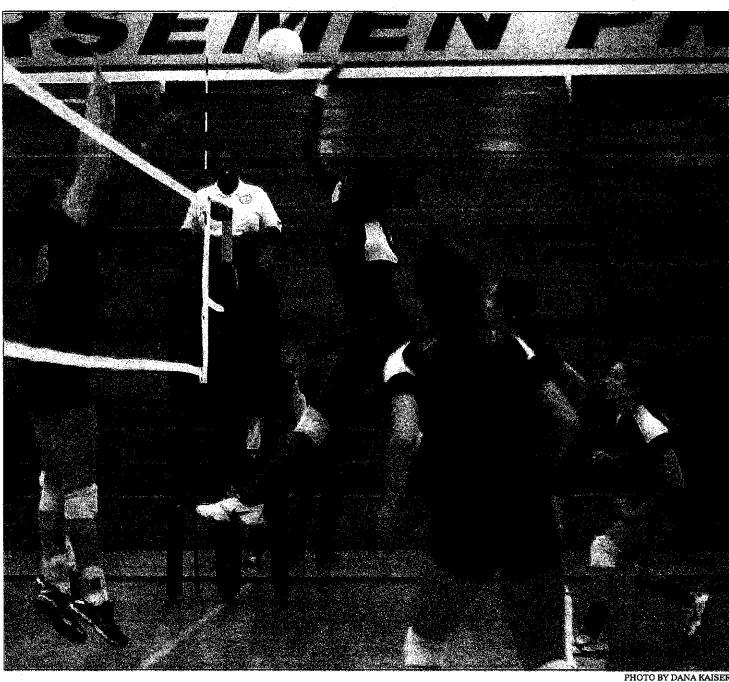
Other standouts were senior Chelsea Prush with five kills and 12 digs and junior Andrew Matthew with 42 as-

The Norsemen dominated the first and third games, but they had to work hard to capture the middle game.

When it came time for a key point, Matthew would set up Braker, Tignanelli or Reveley

In the district semifinals, the Norsemen destroyed Detroit Finney, winning 25-2, 25-6, 25-6 as Braker set a school record with 18 aces.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 16-16-4 overall.



Grosse Pointe North senior Ariel Braker, center, shown here against Grosse Pointe South in the first round of the district tournament, had 11 kills to help the Norsemen beat Lake Shore in the district title match.



Girls swimming

South wins division meet, North second

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Led by the league's most valuable player, Grosse Pointe South's girls' swim team easily won last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championship Meet at Grosse Pointe North.

South finished with 453 points, followed by North with 236, Chippewa Valley with 209, Utica Eisenhower with 189 and Utica Henry Ford II with 112.

Sophomore Ali DeLoof earned the meet's MVP honors with her first-place finishes in the 100-yard freestyle and 100yard backstroke with times of 53.25 and 58.94, respectively.

She was also on the goldmedal winning 200-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay teams.

Her teammates in the medley event were senior Molly DeWald, sophomore Jessie Kaminski and senior Kacey Murphy, with a time of 1:53.51, and those on the freestyle relay were senior Lindsay Phillips, junior Caroline Wilkinson and sophomore Laurel Johnson, with a time of 3:52.96.

"We had a good meet overall with mostly solid swims," South head coach Eric Gunderson said. "We had some nice performances and I was surprised at how much we won by because we didn't have our best swims in some of the events."

Right from the opening



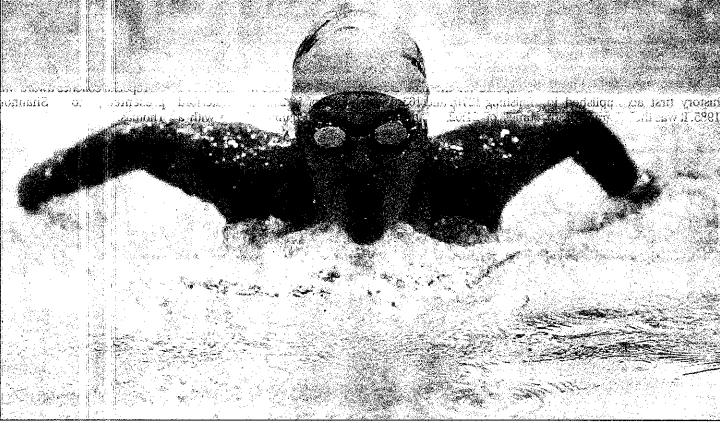
Grosse Pointe South swimmers and coaches celebrate after running away with the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championship Meet last weekend.



Grosse Pointe South sophomore Ali DeLoof earned the most valuable swimmer honor after winning four events in the MAC Red Division Championship Meet.

event, the favored Blue Devils Emily showed it was their meet to Jacqueline Shea, won by nearly six seconds. North was second as junior

Turnbull, senior win as the 200-medley relay Hannah Everett and freshman Emma Mathews had a time of 1:59.21



Grosse Pointe North's Hannah Everett earned her share of points in the MAC Red Division Championship Meet.

posting times of 2:03.02 and 2:03.68.

Sophomore Allyson O'Connell was fifth for South and senior Maresa Leto was sixth for North with times of 2:09.51 and 2:11.71, respectively.

Freshman Lilly Boggs was fifth in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:25.05 Marx at 27.16.

Phillips and Wilkinson fin- and Shea for North was sixth ished first and second in the at 2:26.32. This was one of the 200-yard freestyle for South, few events the Grosse Pointe teams didn't dominate.

South and North earned each of the top six spots in the 50-yard freestyle with DeWald winning with a time of 25.48.

Johnson was second at 26.47, followed by Mathews at 26.58, Murphy at 26.78, South freshman Ellen Neveux at 27.06 and North senior Gianna

In the 1-meter diving event, Murphy had a time of 1:46.25. South sophomore Madi Kaiser and South senior Katie LeVan finished second and third with 270.65 and 219.65 points, respectively.

North sophomore Alyson Delaney was fourth with 217.70 points, followed by South senior Lily Parker with 211.10, South freshman Elizabeth Clevenger with 209.15 and North junior Alyssa Mammen with 203.70.

Kaminski was fourth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.54, while senior Eleanor Stafford and junior Carrie Condino took fifth and sixth for the Blue Devils with times of 1:07.83 and 1:08.60.

The Blue Devils followed DeLoof's top placement in the 100-freestyle with a second and third, too, with Phillips and Johnson turning in times of 56.41 and 58.66, respectively.

Leto and Mathews helped North earn key points by finishing fourth and fifth with times of 58.99 and 59.27.

South had three of the top six finishes in the 500-yard freestyle, led by Wilkinson's silver medal performance of

5:28.11. Neveux was fourth and O'Connell was fifth with times of 5:46.49 and 5:47.91, respec-

tively. O'Connor watched his 200yard freestyle relay team of

Mathews, Marx, Leto and Shea win with a time of 1:45.84. South was second as

North's Turnbull was third in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.52 and Boggs fin-

ished in fifth at 1:05:80. DeWald helped the Blue Devils sweep the 100-yard breaststroke by winning with a time of 1:06.48.

Senior Abby Constant was second and sophomore Megan Brooks third with times of 1:09.63 and 1:13.12, respectively.

North's Shea and Everett placed fifth and sixth with times of 1:16.34 and 1:18.28 to earn the Norsemen 19 points.

The Norsemen earned their final points of the meet in the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Leto, Marx, sophomore Devon McKinley and junior Courtney Rusch took fourth

with a time of 4:05.00. O'Connor also pointed out season-best times were turned in by Mathews, Marx, Bradley, McKinley, Delores Sinistaj and Kara Toma in the 50-yard freestyle; Leto, Mathews, Rusch and Rachel Brennan in the 100-yard freestyle; Leto, Rusch and Toma in the 200vard freestyle; Kathryn Hartzell and Carolyn Tripp in 500-yard freestyle; the Turnbull in the 100-yard butterfly; Shea and Blake Moncur in the 200-yard IM; and North head coach Mike Delaney and Mammen in div-

Next for some of the swimmers from North and South is the Division 2 state championship meet Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21, at Neveux, Johnson, Phillips and Oakland University.



Grosse Pointe North senior Jacqueline Shea had a nice MAC division meet, which helped the Norsemen finish second.

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils get third place in state finals

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Official practice began Aug. 12 and all runners began individual workouts well into the summer in preparation for the state championship meet last weekend at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

All of the hard work paid off as Grosse Pointe South finished third in the finals. Saline won the Division 1 championship with 141 points, followed by Rockford with 192, South with 212, Traverse City Central with 218 and Pinckney with 253 to round out the top

"We had a great finish to a great season," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "The girls were wonderful. Our seven varsity girls, representing all four grades, put together a string of victories and championships all season long that was the best in school history.

"They were unfazed by the state meet and ran with passion and spirit. Our one senior, Katie Steen, kept everyone grounded, positive and on

The Blue Devils were led by the freshmen trio of Hannah two state powers of Saline and Meier, Haley Meier and Christina Firl.

Hannah Meier was fourth overall with a time of 18:17.1 and her twin sister, Haley, was eighth at 18:35.0. Firl was 37th with a time of 19:31.1. It was the best ever 1-2-3 finish in the were senior Katie Steen, 61st finals by the Blue Devils.

The Meier sisters earned All-State honors with their top 10 finish.

equaled the best ever in South competed for the Blue Devils, history first accomplished in finishing 127th and 163rd with 1985. It was the program's 13th times of 21:02.9 and 21:49.9,



Senior Katie Steen, above left, has been a steady performer for Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country team during her illustrious career. Above right, the Meier sisters, Haley, left, and Hannah, are all smiles after earning Division 1 All-State honors.

top 10 finish in its 31-year his-respectively.

Rockford was an amazing accomplishment," Zaranek said. "We knew we could contend with the top 10 teams and our girls simply put in the hard work necessary to do so."

Zaranek's other scorers with a time of 20:06.05, and junior Margaret Levasseur, 111th with a time of 20:53.5.

third-place finish sophomore Kelly Langton also

Senior Megan Goethals of "To finish right behind the Rochester dominated the meet, winning easily with a time of 16:54.8, which was a full minute ahead of second place Avery Evenson of Hartland and Sara Kroll of Livonia Churchill, who were close with times of 18:10.3 and 18:10.7.

Goethals set a new state record and became the first girl in state history to break the 17minute barrier.

Finishing between the Meier Junior Natalie Gay and sisters were Saline's Alex Leptich with a time of 18:19.1, Troy's Michelle Moriset with a time of 18:23.8 and Waterford Mott's Shannon Osika with a

time of 18:30.7.

The team held its honor night last week. Hannah Meier and Steen earned the most valuable athlete award, while Haley Meier and Firl earned the rookie of the year accolade.

The Blue Devil of the Year went to Langton and the most improved went to freshman Margaret Brennan.

All-State Academic awards went to Steen and Levasseur. The captain's awards were presented to Hayley Martin, Katherine Stevenson, Molly Meszaros, Gav and Levasseur.

A special coaches award was presented to Shannon Kailey Sickmiller



GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Sickmiller runs in third state final



Grosse Pointe North junior Kailey Sickmiller competed in last weekend's Division 1 state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

She finished in the middle of the pack with a time of 20:54.4.

Senior Megan Goethals of Rochester won the meet with a time of 16:54.8, while Hartland freshman Avery Evenson was second and Livonia Churchill senior Sara Kroll was third with times of 18:10.3 and 18:10.7 in a photo finish.

Sickmiller also ran in the 2008 state finals, running a time of 20:51.5 and finished near the same spot among the placers, and she made it as a freshman, turning in a time of 21:14.9.

- Bob St. John

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Girls cross country runs to three-peat

History was made as the St. ated two eighth-grade girls ing three runners in the top Paul varsity girls cross country team won its third consecutive CYO Championship Oct. are great competitor and hard 17, at Cass Benton in Livonia.

The Lady Lakers won the 13-team meet with 28 points, followed by Our Lady of Victory with 78 and Our Lady girls run for them." of Good Counsel with 86.

Eighth-grader Schwartz won the two-mile finals. race with a time of 12:33. St. Paul packed in four more girls in the top 12 spots with Cassie Bloch taking third, Lizzy Bloch finishing sixth, Jenny Ponkowski placing eighth and Christina Ridella finishing

Other standouts were Anna Bloch, 23rd; Alejandra Dulworth, 24th; and Natalie Sullivan, 34th. Each turned in their best runs of the season.

"We knew coming in to the

last year," head coach Nancy 10. Ponkowski said. "These girls workers. Six out of the eight girls are graduating this year. Some high school teams will be very lucky to have these

St. Paul boys' cross country Kelsie team placed fourth at the CYO

Joe Bauer finished 12th and G.R. Dulack was 16th as they ran their best times of the season at 12:37 and 12:52, respec-

Henry Leto, 21st; Mikey Bernard, 22nd; and Rudy Bernard, 24th, turned in solid performances for the Lakers. Jack Kuchta was 33rd and Kevin Dietz was 36th to round out the top seven spots for the Tim and Nancy Ponkowski, boys.

The younger runners also season that we would have a ran well at the CYO strong team as we only gradu- Championship fun run, plac-

Patrick Meier won the race with a time of 8:05, followed by Anthony Simon, fifth; T.J. Dulac, ninth. JP Bauer, Sam Hoffmann, Mary Hoffmann, Steven Kretzschmar, Mickey Kuchta, Catharine Fennessey, Carter Moritz and Spencer Moritz also had great races.

The Lakers cross country team wrapped up its season by defending its title at the post-season Center Line High School Invitational Oct. 27.

For the sixth year in a row, St. Paul won the trophy with 28 points. At the Dakota High School meet, the girls brought home a first-place trophy with a perfect score of 15.

The cross country coaches, Jack Fennessey and John Schwartz, received Coaches of the Year award for the third year from CYO.



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St. Paul cross country champions are, from left, Jenny Ponkowski, Lizzy Bloch, Kelsie Schwartz, Cassie Bloch, Natalie Sullivan, Christina Ridella and Anna Bloch.

Football playoffs

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

DeLaSalle ends North's season, again

By John McTaggart Special Writer

A night of frustration ended for Grosse Pointe North in a 21-7 loss to Catholic League foe Warren DeLaSalle last weekend in front of a crowd that spilled out of the stands and surrounded the field.

"Our defense did a great job tonight," Pilots head coach Paul Verska said. "We knew from scouting them that we had to try and contain their running game. People thought that since we were 5-4 that we weren't a very good football team, but I told our kids anything was possible."

Bottling up the Norsemen's potent rushing attack was pri-

ority No. 1 for the Pilots, but it had been for every team who squared off against North this season. The difference, however, was DLS was able execute this game plan.

North senior standout Tommie Watkins, who came into the contest with nearly 2,000 yards rushing on the season, was held to just 36 yards on 23 carries, while DLS back Steve O'Shell carried the ball nine times for 101 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown scamper in the fourth quarter.

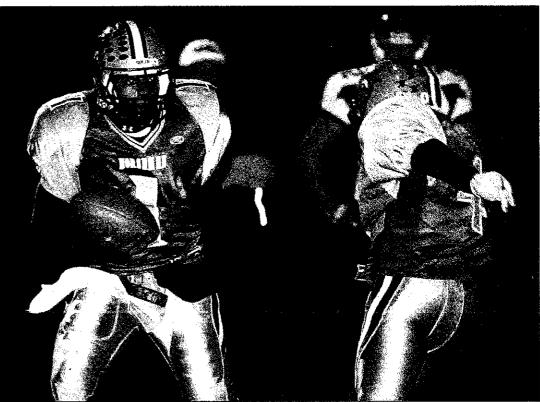
The late scoring run from end. O'Shell sealed the victory for the Pilots, but only after the game remained close throughout the opening three quarters.

The Pilots got on the board first when freshman quarterback Shane Morris fired a 28yard touchdown strike to Tim Zabawa late in the opening quarter. DLS added another score before halftime as De'Angelo Parris dove in from two-vards out, pushing the lead to 14-0 at the break.

North found paydirt in the closing moments of the final quarter, thanks to a 1-yard run from Watkins.

The loss moved the squad to 7-4 overall and brought North's 2009 campaign to an

"I think they're (GPN) a great team." Verska said. "But our defense went out there and did a great job."



Grosse Pointe North senior quarterback A.J. Brooks, No. 1, gets a handoff from senior running back Tommie Watkins during the Norsemen's tough district title game loss to Warren DeLaSalle.

Liggett sports

First-half blitz dooms soccer team

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

A couple of bad breaks played a pivotal role in Liggett's 3-0 loss to No. 1-ranked Ann Arbor Greenhills in last week's Division 4 state semifinal game played at Troy Athens.

The Knights dominated the game in the first 10 minutes and nearly grabbed an early 1-0 lead when senior Dan Zukas was open in front of the keeper.

His shot was saved and it was downhill from that point as the Gryphons scored on the next run up the field on a pretty crossing pass that was headed by junior Patrick Duggan past senior goalkeeper Mark Ghafari.

At the 16:05 mark, Zukas' corner kick sailed through a defenders hands and off the goalkeepers hands, just inches from the far corner.

That near goal could have given the Knights a 2-1 lead, but both attempts were inches from going in.

The Gryphons' offensive standout, senior

Jacobson, scored the final two goals as the No. 1-ranked team took control at the half.

"We had to shut down No. 21 (Jacobson) and No. 4 (senior Robert Dolot) and we kept Dolot off the board, but not Jacobson," head coach David Backhurst said. "We came out strong and had our chances, but the bounces didn't go our

"I couldn't see what happened on those final two goals. but I know they weren't strong goals, but they went in for them."

The Knights never quit and pressured Greenhills throughout the second half. Every shot was hard, but either right at the keeper or just wide.

It was one of those nights when nothing went right for the Knights. Zukas had a penalty shot stopped early in the sec-

the get-go with bodies running around like it was hockey

It was the third time this sea-It was a physical game from son the Knights lost to Greenhills. They lost 4-1 at home and 1-0 on the road. Liggett finished the season Senior Joey Shannon had a 14-8-1 and outscored its oppo-Peter couple of solid shots on net in nents 57-27.

good enough."

Senior Rory Deane, No. 5,

Knight' defensive zone during

the second half, but once again

they either were right at the

good Greenhills team."

Backhurst said. "We gave it our

best effort tonight and it wasn't

"I'm proud of the guys for playing hard against a very

keeper or missed the mark.

kicks the ball out of the

Liggett's Division 4 state

semifinal loss to Ann Arbor

Knights drop title match

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

A district title repeat wasn't in the books for Liggett's girls' volleyball team this season.

Madison Heights Bishop Foley made sure the repeat wouldn't happen, beating host Liggett 16-25, 25-16, 25-19, 25-22 in the Class C district championship match last weekend.

"It was a hard-fought match, but we just dug ourselves a hole we couldn't get out of," head coach Dan Sullivan said. The girls played hard and they were upset after the loss. They really wanted to have to practice for the regionals."

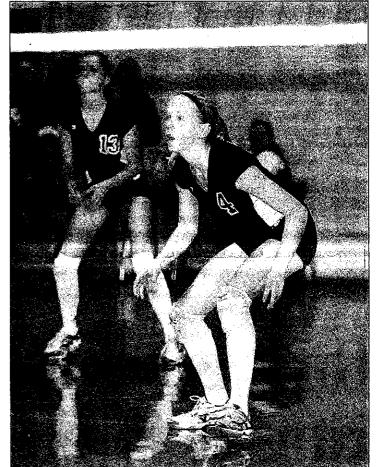
Junior Carrie Chouinard had eight kills in the opening game and finished with 16. while senior Maggie Zinkel also had 16 kills to lead the Knights' offensive effort.

The Knights advanced to the title match with an easy threeset victory over Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy in the semifinals, winning 25-16, 25-14, 25-11.

Liggett finished the season 14-14-1 overall after starting 1-6. They were 7-3 in conference play, 6-2 in nonconference matches and 1-9-1 in tournament action.

Sullivan loses Zinkel and Mary Grech to graduation.

"Maggie is going to be tough to replace in the middle," Sullivan said. "This was, with-



Liggett junior Grace Edmonds, background, and freshman Tori Wuhtrich focus on serve receive during their district title match against Bishop Foley.

out doubt, the most fun team Altimore, Carrie Chouinard, to coach. The girls always Haley Smith, Grace Edmonds, gave a solid effort, win or Lexie

Mustafaa, Wuhtrich, Colleen Klimek, Returning next season will Kinaya Smith, Courtney be underclassmen Sarah Slabough and Ashley Rahi.

High school, middle school student-athletes honored

School athletes were honored for their work on and off the field this fall.

Goldberg of Mount Clemens and Jake Hodges of Harper Woods were all named to the Michigan Independent Athletic named to the second team. Conference's first team and

Several University Liggett Patrick Gushee of the City of were named to the all-district Grosse Pointe earned an honorable mention."

Rory Deane of Grosse Pointe Football players Eric Ewing Farms and Daniel Zukas of of Harper Woods, Jacob Grosse Pointe Shores were named to the MIAC's first team in soccer. Mark Ghafari of Grosse Pointe Shores was

The following soccer players

team: Deane; Ghafari; Carl Ghafari of Grosse Pointe Shores; Alvaro Martinez, a Spanish exchange student living in St. Clair Shores: James Palmer of Grosse Pointe Farms; Noah Saganski of Hamtramck; Joseph Shannon of Grosse Pointe Farms; Joseph Simon of Grosse Pointe Shores and Chouinard of Grosse Pointe

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Named to the all-regional soccer team were Deane. Carl and Mark Ghafari, Saganski and Zukas.

In volleyball, Tori Wuthrich of Grosse Pointe Woods and Maggie Zinkel of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the MIAC first team and Carrie

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honors.

In tennis, Skippy Faber of named all-state. The doubles team of Ian Quinlan of the City of Grosse Pointe and Garrett Redding of Grosse Pointe Farms also earned all-state honors. The varsity tennis team Sarah Edmonds of Grosse also earned an all-state academic honor.

In field hockey, Natalie Boll of Grosse Pointe Park, Camille Langston of Detroit, Kelly Usakoski of Warren and Ai Yamasaki of Grosse Pointe Woods were named all-academic athletes and the team earned all-academic honors.

Middle school

Middle School also handed out awards to its fall athletes.

In boys soccer, Adante Provenzano of Grosse Pointe Woods was named most valuable player; Anthony Simon of Grosse Pointe Shores earned the defensive MVP award; Will Gilbert of Grosse Pointe Woods was given the Hustle Award; and Ian Clark of Rochester Hills received the Coaches'

In boys tennis, Patrick Diaz named MVP; Simon earned the

Woods earned second-team Most Improved Player award; Neil Sekhon of St. Clair Shores was given the Sportsmanship Grosse Pointe Woods was Award; and Nathan Manalo of Grosse Pointe Woods earned

the Coaches' Award. In co-ed cross country, Danielle Lorant of St. Clair Shores was named MVP. Pointe Park earned the Coaches' Award and Nick Brusilow of Grosse Pointe which was given the Rookie of the Year Award.

In girls varsity field hockey, Jacqueline Diggs of Grosse Pointe Park was named Most Valuable Defense Player and Ania Dow of Grosse Pointe Park was named Most Valuable Offensive Player. Blythe Rogg University Liggett School's of Grosse Pointe Farms earned the Coaches' Award and Kathleen Pelt of Grosse Pointe

Woods was named MIP. In girls junior varsity field hockey, Alexis Kmak of Grosse Pointe Farms was chosen Most Promising Player. Mackenzie Lukas of Grosse Pointe Woods and Jane Ninivaggi of Grosse Pointe which shared the

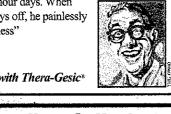
Coaches' Award. Annie Grech of Grosse Pointe Woods, who plays on both the varsity and junior varof Grosse Pointe Farms was sity teams, was named Outstanding Goalie.

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YOUTH HOCKEY

Ice Hawks beat foe in 'awareness' game

The Michigan Ice Hawks Pee-Wee A team packed Liggett's McCann Arena for the first annual "Breast Cancer Awareness" game Saturday, Oct. 24, against the Saginaw Badgers.

The charged atmosphere surrounding the event fueled both teams.

The Ice Hawks scoring started when Nick Di'Cresce and Howie Hinkle lit the lamp in the first period.

The second period became more physical and scoreless, setting the tone for what would be a frantic third period.

The Badgers struck early in the third, but the Ice Hawks answered minutes later when defenseman Kurt Solak scored on a "coast-to-coast" run. Ice Hawks scoring was

Kyle Banks late in the game as they beat the Badgers 4-3. Goaltender Shaun Brown

rounded out by a goal from

played the entire game and was stellar between the pipes. "I know this game meant a

hard as I could," Brown said. Brown's mother, Laura Brown, is a breast cancer survivor.

lot to the team, and I tried as

"Breast Cancer or any unforeseen illness can be really hard on a family," said Brown's father, Jason.

The boys wore customized pink ribbons on their helmets, pink tape on their sticks and the building was decorated with handmade ribbons and posters honoring loved ones who have suffered from breast cancer.

More than 80 family members and parents from the Saginaw players filled the stands for this unique event.

"This was a game to raise awareness, not money," said Ice Hawks Hockey Club President Myke Nevin. "The boys realize how fortunate they are and it was a nice way for them to say 'I love you, mom."

Following the victory, the team and their families traveled to hockey headquarters at Grosse Pointe Park's Marge's Bar for a spaghetti luncheon.

There were a lot of smiles and emotion as Ice Hawks fans cheered on their team, but most of all, all involved cheered on someone they know in their life that has been touched by breast cancer.



The Michigan Ice Hawks hockey team, based in Grosse Pointe, played a game Oct. 24 at Liggett's McCann Arena to honor breast cancer awareness month. The players had pink breast cancer symbols on the top of their helmet and pink tape on their sticks to support the women and men who have breast cancer, have died of the disease and who are cancer survivors.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Parcells knocks off Brownell in overtime

overtime last week.

A full house watched another classic battle between the host Panthers, 10-0, and the Broncos, 6-4.

city rival Brownell 27-25 in sive play and had its way with back to back three-point shots the Panthers, leading 11-6 at

Parcells came out in the

to tie the game at the end of the third stanza.

Paulina Perakis, who scored third quarter with more inten- a game-high 11 points for sity and better defense. Tri- Brownell, was a difference-Brownell came out strong in captain Lindsay Ireland, who maker in the second half, us-

Parcells Middle School beat the first half with very aggres- finished with eight points, hit ing good court vision and in- was fouled taking a three- 23-21 lead. tensity that allowed the point shot. Broncos maintain a slim lead throughout most of the fourth quarter.

> lead with 10 seconds to play before Parcells tri-captain tied at 21. Katie Kohler, who scored seven points, found Lindsay Ireland off a ball reversal who ing off the jump ball to take a game.

Ireland went to the freethrow line with two seconds to play. The pressure was on and Brownell had a two-point she was able to sink the first to send the game to overtime,

In overtime, the excitement continued with Brownell scor-

Both teams traded baskets and then Brigitte Smith made two huge free throws to tie the game.

Parcells made a steal and got the ball to the third captain, Christy Tech, who scored the winning basket. She scored four points in the



Players from both teams try to get a handle of a rebound during the annual city rivalry game between Parcells and Brownell.

GROSSE POINTE SKATING CLUB



PHOTO COURTESY OF THERESA GEHRKE

Halloween fun

Participants in the Grosse Pointe Skating Club enjoyed their annual Halloween party on ice Oct. 31 at Grosse Pointe Community Rink. They dressed up in costumes, skated to spooky music and consumed candy during the festivities. Some of the participants were, from left, Julia Barnes of Grosse Pointe Farms, Katie Marschner of Grosse Pointe Farms and Isabelle Backman of the City of Grosse Pointe. The club is accepting registrations for the next session, beginning the week after Thanksgiving. For more information, contact Gehrke at (586) 775-4642 or send her an e-mail to grossepointeskatingclub@hotmail.com.

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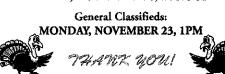
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Honner drum set, percussion instrument, round pink pouf

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413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



GUITARS: any and all musical instruments winter clothes wanted. Any condition. Cash \$\$. Will pick up.

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