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■ The girls cross country teams at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South each won invitational meets last weekend. North was first at the Ypsilanti Invitational. South won the Saginaw Heritage Invitational, Page 3C.

#### WEEK AHEAD

#### Thursday, Oct. 10

- Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School high schools host state regional tennis tournaments. Play began at 8 a.m. at each of the
- Grosse Pointe North High School is playing in the Division II regional at Warren-Mott High School.

#### Friday, Oct. 11

Grosse Pointe South High School will hold its homecoming parade at 6 p.m. The parade starts at the Neighborhood Club and will finish at the high school. The parade will be followed by the football game at 7:30 p.m. The Blue Devils will face East Detroit Shamrocks.

#### Saturday, Oct. 12

Grosse Pointe North High School Choir Department will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts

Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 432-3325.

#### Sunday, Oct. 13

Tour the kitchens of nine area homes in the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour from noon to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available in advance at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, Pointe Perspectives, Hurst Appliances or the Pointe Pedlar. Tickets will also be available the day of the tour at 37 Lochmoor in Grosse

Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 884-

Pointe Shores and 816 Grand Marais in

#### Monday, Oct. 14

Meet with Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the main floor conference room at the Grosse Pointe Farms city offices.

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at the Park city hall at 7 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Board Education meets at the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School at

#### Tuesday, Oct. 15

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council meets at the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

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## Walk to School Day

Children flooded the sidewalks on their way to school on Wednesday, Oct. 2, participating in Walk to School Day, an international event to promote physical fitness and decrease traffic

Nearly all the elementary schools in the district participated in the event.

At Maire Elementary School, all but four students walked or biked to school. Activities were held throughout the day to encourage students to continue the effort. See story, page 12A.



## New president named at St. John Hospital

financial and quality improvement, search committee. has been named president of St. John At. St. Mary's, Taylor improved Hospital and Medical Center in annual financial performance by \$14 that a need for field space at the central branch of the

the system's executive vice president Healthcare Administration.

health care system. partnership with physicians and Michigan. improving patient and employee sat- St. John Hospital and Medical

Mark R. Taylor, a health care exec- chairman of the hospital's board of utive with a strong track record in trustees and chair of the president

Detroit by the hospital's Board of million. His history of success at was especially crucial since Grosse Pointe Public Trustees. He will begin his new position on November 25, 2002.

Taylor is president and chief executive officer of St. Mary's Health

Contain in 1960-200 City Minimum. This initially of success at improving patient and employee satisfaction (by 63 percent and 35 percent, respectively) further convinced the hospital's search committee that the wallifections heat metabod the Center in Jefferson City, Missouri — his qualifications best matched the a 287-bed, full-service, acute care hos- hcspital's leadership needs. In partpital with an open-heart surgery program, 45-physician clinic network coordinated a strategic and financial and extensive community outreach plan that received the "Facet of program. Prior to that, he served as Excellence" award from the senior vice president of Covenant Excellence in Missouri Foundation.

Health Care System, Saginaw, and Since 1984, Taylor has served as an CEO of its Physician Hospital instructor in Central Michigan Organization. He also had served as University's Graduate Program in and chief operating officer. Covenant A Clarkston, Michigan native,

is a 715-bed, three-hospital, teaching Taylor holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics and business adminis-"Mark's 27-year health care career tration from Hillsdale College and a includes outstanding performance in master's of health services adminisstrategic and financial planning in tration degree from the University of

isfaction rates. His qualifications best Center is a member of St. John matched the hospital's leadership Health, a growing network of communeeds according to the physician lead-nity-based hospitals and health care ers and trustees who selected him services in Southeast Michigan and from a diverse pool of national candi- one of the largest employers in metro dates," said Judge Freddie Burton, Detroit.

## **Mack-Moross** gets temporary use — soccer!

By Bonnie Caprara

City Council voted 5-2 to "This will alleviate a chalconstruct a temporary soc- lenging situation." cer field on the seven acre While five council mem

nearly as divided as the sen- cast dissenting votes. timents of Farms residents "I think it would be

field were against the plan, neighbors," Gaffney said. ing concerns that a tempo- cerned with the cost of the rary soccer field could project and how it might While no council member manent plans.

could guarantee temporary use until 2008, Councilman Reeside said a dormant Louis Theros said, "The tem- seeding will allow for light

cost the Farms about LWV airs \$42,500. He also said that the Farms looked into partnerships in funding capital outlay and lease agree-

ments. Rick Jacob, treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Soccer programs Association, said his group would be willing to assist vote for candidates and balany specific indications how general election? The

able if voters approve meeting on proposals on Proposal K in the Nov. 5 Comcast Channel 22. general election, which The candidate forum

GPSA serves 1,200 kids, Tuesdays, Oct. 15, 22 and about 20 to 30 percent of 29, at 9 p.m.

proponents who claimed the ballot proposals will air Pointes are lacking in field Mondays, Oct. 14, 21 and 28, space, Neighborhood Club at 9 p.m.

schools would have at leas one athletic field out of service for renovations each Soccer games will be rolling onto Mack and Moross as early as next fall. year for the next five years. "Eighty percent of recreational activities take place The Grosse Pointe Farms on school fields," Bruce said.

city-owned parcel at its
Monday, Oct. 7, meeting.
The council's votes weren't

Councilman Therese Joseph

who nearly packed the coun-unwise to construct somecil chambers.

About half of the residents who spoke about the soccer cerns with the immediate with most of them express- Joseph said she was con-

become permanent fixture. impede on bigger, more per-

seeding will allow for light play next fall and full use in spring 2004. Another use will be considered when around cost and liability.

Assistant City Manager Shane Reeside said it would seet the Forms about

financially but did not give lot proposals in the Nov. 5 League of Women Voters of Mayor Ed Gaffney said Grosse Pointe will air its some money may be avail-

would turn 1/3 of each 0.5 which features First District mil paid by Farms taxpayers House of Representatives back to the city for recreational use.

candidates Republican Gaffney and Other residents were con- Democrat David Putrycus cerned about the field's use and Third Circuit Court canby non-residents.

Jacob said while the Christopher Dingell, will air

them are Farms residents.

Aside from soccer field tion of the general election

Executive Director John Tapes of both programs Bruce was quick to point out are also available for rental

## POINTER OF INTEREST

## Paul Hutchings

Home: Grosse Pointe Age: 46

Family: Wife, Jacquelyn; Labrador retriever, Jammer Occupation: Producer/director for

WDIV-TV; Director of Channel 4 news Quote: "People for the most part know how to think with their brains. When they think with their hearts, they can often make a differ

See story, page 4A



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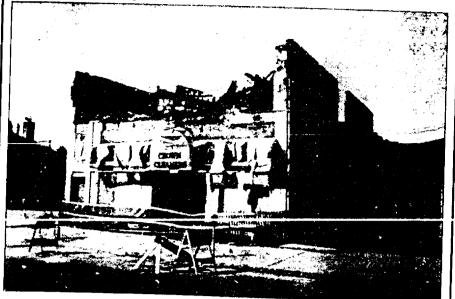


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## 10 years ago this week



## Crown Cleaners destroyed by fire

Fire destroyed Crown Cleaners on Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park, but firefighters saved the Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology building, which abuts the east side of the cleaners. (From the Oct. 8, 1992 Grosse Pointe News.

## yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ In a forerunner to political correctness, Grosse Pointe Woods gendarmes have descended upon book stands and magazine racks in the community following receipt of a list of "objectionliterature issued by the office of the Wayne County prosecutor.

Among authors whose works have been deemed verboten are William Faulkner and James T.

Police have also jumped on the bandwagon against 25 years ago this week "other things" objectionable, such as neckties depicting naked women.

■ Plans for a two-story addition to Bon Secours Hospital have approved by City of Grosse Pointe officials.

Last year, Bon Secours emergency staffers treated 1,377 accident patients. Eighty-two percent of the patients were from the Grosse Pointes. So far this

year, 1,267 emergency room patients have been treated, 84 percent of them Pointe

residents. Last year, 5-year-old Bobby LeBlond buried a pumpkin seed in a little dirt in a Dixie Cup. The seed sprouted and he transplanted the vine to the back yard

of his Grosse Pointe Woods

home Now, two bright orange pumpkins have grown, one four feet in girth, the second

■ A 34-year-old mother and her two daughters, aged 6 and 5, died in a house fire in the 1700 block of Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods. The 6 year old was to celebrate her birthday this Saturday at a party with neighborhood friends.

Preliminary investigation of the 3 a.m. fire indicates an electrical problem.

■ Karen Hollidge of the City of Grosse Pointe is adjusting to life now that she is a mother four times

Her 10-week-old quadruplets consist of Kenneth III, Heather, Elizabeth and Dawn.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms officials have approved the final plat for single-family residential development of the former Dodge property named Rose Terrace.

10 years ago this week

Christine Ritok, 11, of the 1100 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park, is about to celebrate the oneyear anniversary of her Yorkshire Gazette.

Ritok founded the quarterly publication, with special editions printed as needed, as a way to make money. Subscriptions cost \$1

Subscribers Mayor Palmer Heenan, who was interviewed for the latest issue.

■ Arson has been ruled

out in last week's Crown Cleaners fire. Lt. Dave Hiller of the Grosse Pointe Park department of public safety said the fire was caused by faulty

electrical equipment. Flames gutted the cleaners, but firefighters saved Pointe Ophthalmology building

next door. Police hope a recent arrest will shut down a crime ring that has been working the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Suspects include a 14year-old boy from the City, admitted being who involved with a burglary in the 1400 block of Devonshire in the Park in July. Officers arrested the boy's 24-yearold uncle from Detroit. The man has been charged with burglary and inducing a minor to commit a crime.

5 years ago this week

■ Nearly 80 residents living near Grosse Pointe North High School have submitted a petition asking Grosse Pointe Woods officials to do something about student traffic problems in the area of Morningside and Vernier.

City officials have asked SEMCOG for traffic experts to study the area around the

Finishing touches are being made on the renovated Rite Aid store on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Exterior features include an old-fashioned clock and landscaped between the Kercheval sidewalk and a rear parking lot. - Brad Lindberg

## Library book circulation down; patron count up

By Jennie Miller

Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Library System's annual report, as presented by library director Vickey Bloom, shows an increase in circulation.

As a whole, circulation was up by 16,824 items. The increase was mainly due to the circulation of the system's audio visual materials, which increased over the past year by more than 23,000 items.

The audiovisi iai department consists of more than branch's pact discs, cassettes, videos 4,000. and DVDs

According to Bloom, the most popular items in the there was a 3.79 percent audiovisual department are increase in the number of books-on-tape, DVD's and

Book circulation, however, decreased by 6,000 items from last year.

The Park branch saw the highest decrease of book circulation, which was 3,250. The  $\mathbf{Woods}$ branch decreased by 2,035 and the Central branch decreased by nearly 1,000 books.

The patron count for the year totaled 463,454 for the entire library system.

This count showed an increase from last year for the Central and Woods branches. However the Park patron count 25,000 items, including com- decreased by more than

> Bloom also reported that patrons registered for a library card.



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Jeffrey Schroder will oppose legislation which would weaken tort reform and allow frivolous lawsuits to ruin small businesses.

Patrick Petz will act as an advocate for our community in Wayne County government, fighting for our fair share of government revenues to address the needs of our community.

PATRICK PETZ

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Patrick Petz believes that county government must avoid any appearance of impropriety in awarding of government contracts.

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#### STATEWIDE BALLOT PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL #1 Straight party ticket voting in

WE RECOMMEND "YES"

PROPOSAL #2 Bond Issue to Finance Sewer and Water Pollution Projects

WE RECOMMEND "YES"

PROPOSAL #3 Would give state employees collective bargaining rights.

Redirects state revenue from tobacco settlement

PROPOSAL #4

WE RECOMMEND "NO"

WE RECOMMEND "NO"

YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT - MAKE IT COUNT

# News

# Woods business owners see red over neon sign ban

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer
Bewildered Grosse Pointe Woods business owners are trying to make sense of pro- Mack. posed sign restrictions that back time.

"Can we turn around?" asked this asked Mack Avenue shopkeeper Lisa for years and is crucial to Rennell. I get the idea that our ability to attract drivethe city's desire is for people to drive through and not see the businesses.

Rennell's underdog victoyear sent Woods city planners dusting off a 1975 sign ordinance. The document mandated a Colonial theme for the 52-year-old suburb's commercial strip.

Restricted fonts, letter sizes, logos, building colors and architectural styles have lit a flame under business owners.

Angelo DiClementi, a longtime backer of civic had a run-in with city officials two months ago. He overcame city opposition to including a small daisy logo in the spelling of his momand-pop gift shop, The Dried Flower.

Even with the victory, he said sign limitations are too severe.

"People have told me they've gone by my store for 30 years and don't know what's inside," he said.

Proprietors have become extra-riled over a possible neon prohibition.

Rennell and other retailers are astounded that recommendations from a special sign committee would impose a Colonial heritage by, in part, outlawing neon signs that have been in place for a generation.

The revised sign ordinance would remove all neon signs installed since 1975. That's the year the current measure — the one being updated — outlawed

Wagensomer, a Woods resident and partner in the been up 15 years," he said. Edwin Paul salon and new "In these economic times, Edwin Paul Spa, both on

"Neon signs are essential build a future by turning to our evening operations," the Mack Avenue Diner. "(Our) sign has been in place by customers.'

#### Chasing tails

According to Woods ry over sign limitations last records, approximately 45 storefronts sport nearly 90 neon signs along Mack and

Most of the forbidden signs glow a green or orange-hewed "Open." Some signs spell a company name, others a truncated description of services. There's not a dancing cowboy, twinkling martini glass or flashing thumbs-up in sight.

events and local charities, cil couldn't explain how the signs got there, given the 27year-old ban.

Joseph Sucher, head of the planning commission, provided an explanation.

"Selective enforcement of ordinances is coming back to get us," he said in a July 2001 commission meeting.

Rennell doesn't appreciate current entrepreneurs bearcurrent entrepreneurs bear- ested in city affairs. ing the brunt of nearly 30 Representatives monitor years of slack oversight by city leaders.

nearly three decades," she tee, water main committee said of small, non-flashing and so on. neon signs. "It's become an accepted practice. They do not have a good grasp of what we need as business

"There's confusion over there," Daryl Spiker, owner of Oxford Beverage, said with a verbal nod toward city hall. "The city council thinks this, the sign committee thinks that. I don't think anybody knows what direction he's going."

"I will oppose that vehe-ently," said David calendar.

not a vote of confidence. "Small shops are not the

Councilman Dickinson. "We'll have trouble sustaining the small

"Some of those signs have "In these economic times,"

added colleague Patti Chylinski, "we have to support our businesses and keep Mack alive. Neon signs said Michael Mehr, owner of aren't garish. Why are we spending so much time on

> Business owners said a major problem is seemingly arbitrary rulings about signs and storefronts by appointees to the planning commission.

"Who elected them?" Spiker asked rhetorically.

#### Pandora's box

It was Rennell's encounter with commissioner Sucher that launched her formation of the Business and Retail Associates of Grosse Pointe

In a July 2001 meeting, Sucher called the mother of four "this girl here" and Members of the city coun- challenged her to "truck on over to city council" if she wanted to appeal his committee's denial of her sign application. She did, and

Rennell has been named the association's president.

Less than one year old, the group already has nearly 60 members who are becoming increasingly intermeetings of the Woods city council, planning commis-They've allowed this for sion, sign ordinance commit-

> At a city council meeting this week, Rennell went to bat for association member Patricia Casey, owner of Mack Ave. Drapery & Interiors.

Casey had lost patience with a two-year quest to install a new, non-neon sign containing a script font that didn't conform to city rules about traditional Colonial lettering.

"As independent business Councilman Eric Steiner owners competing with chain stores," Rennell said, "uniformity is something we can't even think about."

Casey got her sign, but

future of retail," said make our business stand. shops we have on Mack

"Joe Sucher opened a can owned his beverage store for



Photos by Bonnie Capra:

## Out on a limb?

There's no other way to take down a big tree than in a big way.

A 280-ton crane was needed to haul the branches of a 100-foot, 400 year-old elm that was landlocked in the backyard of Richard and Sharon LaDuke in the 300 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The crane with its 140foot boom had to lift limbs and branches up to 4,500 pounds over neighboring houses on

business virtually dried up,

out. Signs make a difference

"Neon is important,"

get rid of neon. They're

he said.

in retail.



of the Chicken Shack Open'signs. "I'm not happy about it,"

restaurant, favors neon signs, and not just at night. said Teri Crosslin. When one of his two signs Her neon "Open" sign at thing.

Pointe Medical may succumb to what Spiker called "this so-called Colonial



## City man to serve jail time for statutory rape

By Bonnie Caprara

Staff Writer One of two men accused of decision. statutory rape of two 15year-old girls at a City of tims, a Grosse Pointe South Grosse Pointe open house High School student who of worms when Lisa was seven years. "Let's say they party in December was sen- was 15 at the time of the putting up her sign," Spiker tenced to five years proba- incident, said, "Although said. tion with the first year to be this is not

City, was sentenced in Third has been forever changed by Circuit Court on Wednesday, someone who wanted to pos-Oct. 2. His sentencing rec- sess and have control over ommendation came at the our daughter." request of the victims' families, who also asked that he simply said, "I take the plea to one count of second- opportunity to offer my degree criminal sexual apologies for these events." degree conduct — a felony.

time of the incidents at his said, "The victims are satismother's house, was origified with the results." nally charged with four However, Schott's attorney counts of third-degree crimi- William Mitchell called the nal sexual conduct. He sentencing "tragic." pleaded "no contest" in "This expresses a

If Schott complies with the conditions of his probation — which includes sexual offender counseling, drug and alcohol treatment, participation in the work release program, no contact with females age 17 or ogre. He's a young man who under and no alcohol con- suffers from the same kinds sumption — his sentence of problems as other kids will be reduced to fourth- from affluent families. He degree criminal sexual con- was not the only kid at the duct, which is a misdemeanor.

Schott was given 17 days alleged acte. credit for jail time for violating a condition of his bond Grosse Pointe Park, was when he was spotted at a also arrested for statutory Detroit bar the weekend of rape at the party at Schott's Sept. 14-15.

L. Worthy said, "This is a count of fourth-degree criminon-sentence compared to nal sexual conduct on June what I would have done," 19 and was sentenced to but said she talked with three years probation on prosecuting and defense July 26.

attorneys and the victims' families before making her

A father of one of the vic- now. murder, arson or served in the Wayne County robbery, there is no greater horror that could happen to Richard Schott, 20, of the our family. Our child's life

At his sentencing, Schott

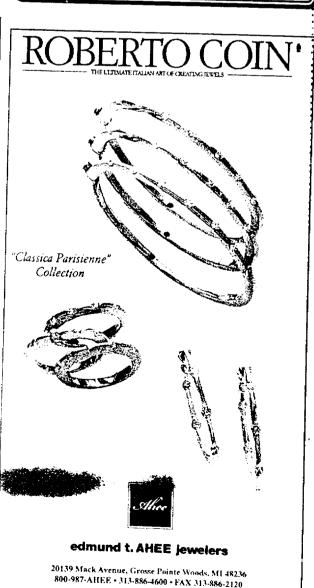
Wayne County Assistant Schott, who was 19 at the Prosecutor Patricia Leonard

"This expresses a need for Third Circuit Court on Aug. better parenting and to change the law," Mitchell said. "Young men 17 to 19 years old should not face felonies for having sex with 15 year-old girls. It's a gap in the law that needs to be addressed

"Richard Schott is not an party who was abusing substances which led to the

William Tyree, 19, of mother's house in December. Third Circuit Judge Kym He pleaded guilty to one 19 and was sentenced to





By Margie Reins Smith Assistant Editor

Phil Hutchings has jotted down a few aphorisms -concise principles about what makes people tick and smoothly - things he has learned during his 46 years

a black Labrador retriever, Jammer, who bounds in the door, ready to greet whoever's inside.

Jammer is an uncondiloves strangers, believes that people are generally friendly and accepting, is absolutely sure that all people he meets are as interested in him as he is in them.

"Dogs are a sure thing," Hutchings says. "Learn from their logic.'

Hutchings, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, is a producer/director WDIV-TV. He directs Channel 4's 11 p.m. news and the Michigan State Lottery drawing, which is a statewide program aired six days a week.

Another personal aphorism: "Everybody has a story.

Hutchings was born in upstate New York. He grew up in Weston, Mass., and attended Syracuse University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in communications and journalism.

"I wanted to work in TV." he said. "After graduation, I singled out 20 TV markets she is responsible for sunny winter day. The lake in the East, wrote a resume, scripts, stories, writing, all was spectacular." mailed it to all 20 of them and organized my job search with a handful of 3- by 5inch cards. I waited a few weeks. Then I started driving. As soon as I arrived in an audience. each town, I called the station, introduced myself and asked for an interview.

"Usually, the answer was 'Sorry, we don't have any job openings.' But because I was in town, someone would language we use. A few

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agree to talk to me," Hutchings said. "I got to talk to folks about 70 percent of the time.

"They all asked the usual what makes the world run soon realized that the best ness is very much a people tions was, 'How did you get people.' He pointed to an example: into this business?' This always seemed to open up the conversation and foster productive communication.

"I got two job offers from that trip. I took one directtional, eternal optimist. He ing two daily news programs 20s." at an NBC affiliate in Bangor, Maine."

"I did this. My goal was to

get to Rochester, N.Y., which

is a middle-sized market."

He spent a year in Maine, then two years in Binghamton, N.Y., produc-ing and directing TV news and local shows.

Another personal aphorism: "Do something you can Detroit. be proud of."

"This is a neat business," he said, with obvious enthusiasm. "My job is basically everyone - like an orchestra leader leads his musicians; or like a flight con-

The executive producer and takes care of the business and money concerns for a show, he explained.

The producer conceives the elements that make up the show.

The director then takes all these elements and puts them together to present to

chaos," Hutchings said. "I'm cles: the one with the earphones on, the one who is in the booth. We have a special

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

words can get a detailed job interview questions. I message across. My busiquestion I could ask the business. I'm talking all the interviewer in these situa- time. I must work with other

Binghamton, After Hutchings reached his goal: He landed a job Rochester.

"Life was good," he said. "I met my goal. I was in my as production manager of

in the TV business, you start and called to ask him to Birmingham, Ala. in a small market and grow. come to Detroit for an inter-

"It was the middle of winter," Hutchings said. "I was happy where I was. I had visions of Detroit: smokestacks, soot on cars, a manufacturing town. I almost said 'No.' But I came anyway."

Hutchings had grown up around lakes and water, was air before he's ready." a sailor and competitive swimmer; loved fishing and talking and coordinating canoeing. On Sunday, he Clair. He was told to drive east on Jefferson.

He did. He was discouraged. He kept driving. Came makes managerial decisions to Grosse Pointe. Noticed a difference. Kept driving.

"When I got to Lakeshore Drive where Lake St. Clair becomes visible, my jaw and creates a show. He or dropped. It was a beautiful

Hutchings was smitten. In 1982, he took a job as producer/director at WDIV-TV. "Channel 4 was looking to rebuild," he said. "Mort Crim and Carmen Harlen were new in the market. Today, Channel 4 news is in consistently rated No. 1."

After four Hutchings left to take a job another Post-Newsweek station, an ABC affiliate in WDIV-TV saw tapes of Miami. He spent five years Hutchings explained that Hutchings' work, however, there, then four years in

> By 1996 he was back in Detroit. "I heard a rumor that you can never go home again. It's not true. I did and it's great.'

Hutchings said that when he's having a bad day, viewers of Channel 4 News know it. "That's the day the wrong He spent the weekend in story comes up or the camera is in the wrong place or the street reporter is on the

Hutchings and his wife Jacquelyn have seven television sets in their home. "We asked how to find Lake St. stay in touch with what's going on in the world all the time," he said.

Hutchings usually goes to work about 2 p.m.

"On 9/11, after the World Trade Center attack, everyone at Channel 4 started detail, an ability to organize coming into the station. By 10:30 in the morning we had all gathered. It was emotional. We were talking; hug- local service company. ging. Channel 4 reported on

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

Phil Hutchings plays with Jammer, his black Lab, in the back yard of the Grosse Pointe Farms home he shares with his wife, Jacquelyn.

ness is to inform and show. We did it."

In addition to his work at Channel 4, Hutchings has just started a home inspection business, Greenlight Home Inspection Co.

"I've always been interested in homes and in construction. I did the research. I went to Wisconsin earlier this year to get certified. I think I have an eye for and a knack for communicating with people. I hope to develop this into a quality

the events all day. Our busi- ing, restoring antiques, sailing; fly fishing; and collecting Lionel trains.

"My dream is to have a huge shop where I can build things out of wood, refinish old canoes and antiques. I like taking old broken-down things and restoring them," he said. "I guess I'm like my dad, who is a doctor. He heals people. I like to heal

things. Yet another personal aphorism: "People for the most part, know how to think with their brains. When they think with their hearts, they can often make He also enjoys woodwork- a difference.'

# Two-year quest ends with new sign

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

"My job has been Patricia Casey has a strat-described as organized egy for overcoming obsta-

"Keep plugging away and you might get part of your dream. Casey ended a two-year

odyssey this week when Grosse Pointe Woods officials finally approved a new sign for her store, Mack Ave. Drapery & Interiors. "I'm relieved," she said.

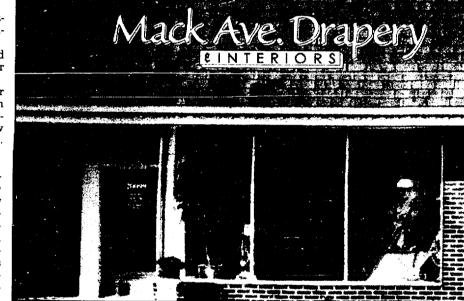
A few minutes after winning her new sign, Casey ruffled reminiscently through a small stack of permit applications, schematics, letters and rejection slips from the planning commission. The documents marked bureaucratic signposts in her journey beginning Nov. 7, 2000.

Mayor Robert Novitke

was sympathetic. "Ms. Casey," he said, "you've been before the planning commission too many times.

Casey bought the drapery shop 12 years ago. Two years ago she decided to update her storefront.

"My company has more to do than draperies," she said. She hired a marketing consultant, added "interiors" to the company name and created a company logo. The final step, a new sign, proved the biggest hurdle.



It took Grosse Pointe Woods business owner Patricia Casey two years to get her new sign shown in this rendering

Residents of your Communities

Among other problems, the font wasn't Colonial enough to pass muster with members of the planning commit-

Two years of revisions, rejections and appeals took their toll.

"Wouldn't you agree that an updated sign with a creative font for Mack Ave. Drapery & Interiors would be preferred to another 'For Sale or Lease' sign on Mack Avenue" she wrote to the Woods city council.

Tickets for this year's It will be the first time Matchstick Productions "Ski Movie III," "The Seth MSP movies will be shown

in Michigan. Morrison Chronicles" and Industry representatives last year's "Ski Movie II" are will be on hand. Prizes will be raffled, including a seaon sale at Schummers Ski son pass to Boyne.

Shop at 20778 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Show time is Friday, Oct. 18, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$8.

#### Cub Scouts to camp in Lake Front Park

Nearly 65 Cub Scouts are expected to spend tomorrow night at Lake Front Park. It will be the second consecutive year scouts from Pack No. 85 from Montieth

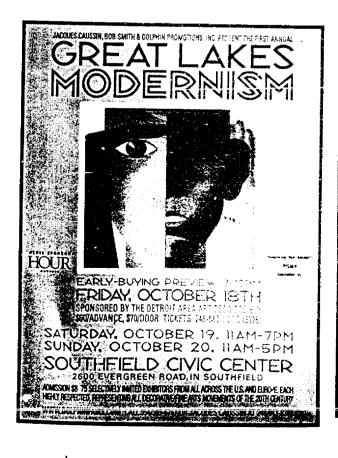
main municipal park. "There were no problems," said Melissa Warnack, Woods recreation supervi-

Elementary School camped in Grosse Pointe Woods

"Scouts will be participating in a few adult-supervised games and activities before retiring for the evening," according to Ruth Remenar, leader of Den No.

Scouts will be chaperoned by parents and pack leaders. Remenar promised that cubs will follow park rules and pick up after themselves.

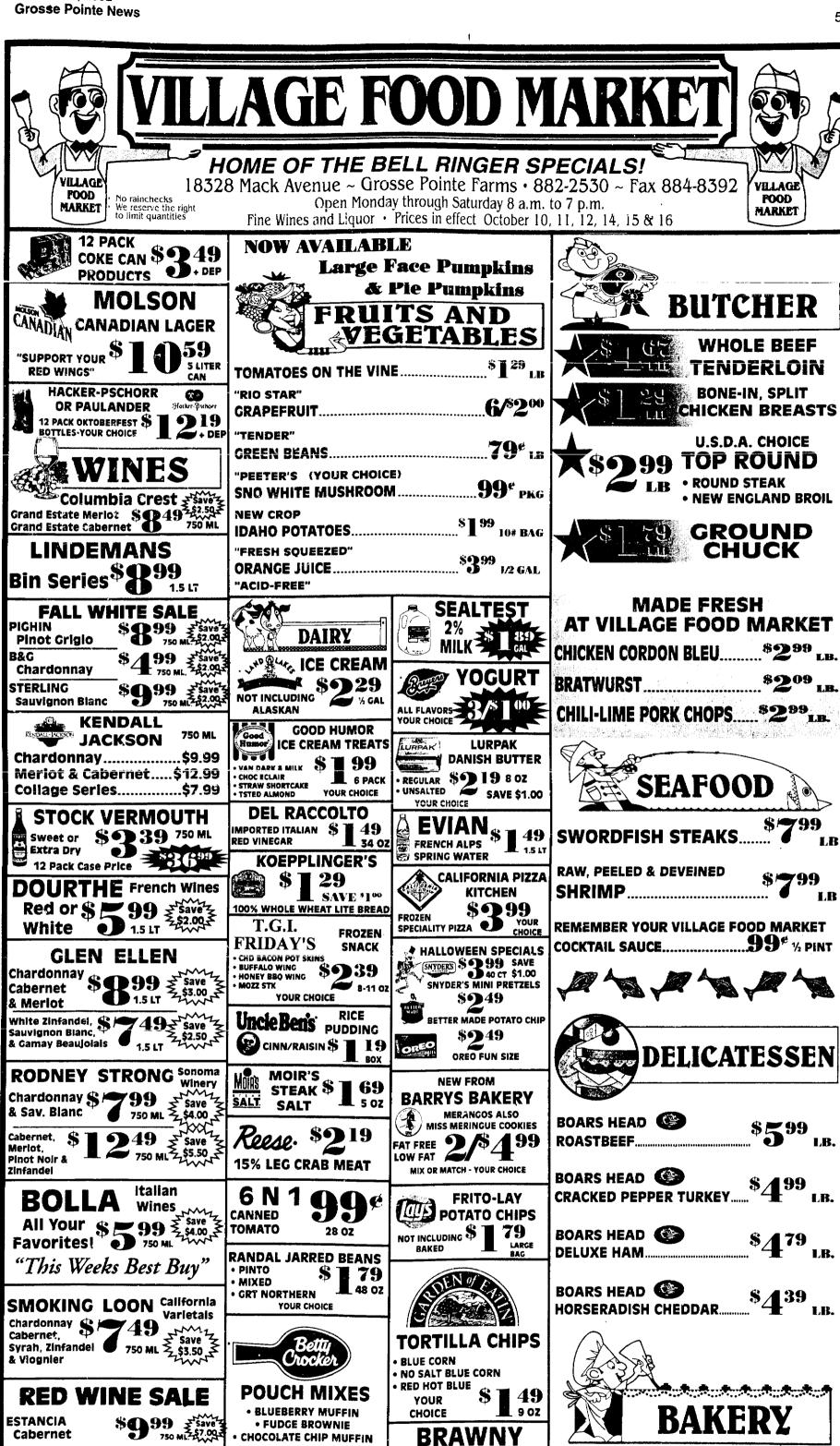
She said almost all members of Pack. No 85 are Woods residents. Scouts will convene at the park at about 7 p.m. Friday and leave the



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## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

#### Purse stolen

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman's purse was taken from her car parked in a lot the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of versse Pointe between 10 and H a.m. on Saturday,

A left back window was period open allowing the suspect to remove the purse from the driver's seat.

#### City woman assaulted

A City of Grosse Pointe woman was injured as an unknown man assaulted her and stole her purse and wedding ring set in her garage in the 500 block of University on Saturday, Oct. 5, shortly after 8:30 p.m.

The unknown man walked into the woman's garage after she parked her car, pointed a handgun at her and said, "Give me your purse, or I'll shoot you." The woman kicked the man in the face and chest before he pistol-whipped her in the face. She then relented before being forced to lie face down in her car.

In the meantime, the woman's husband, who saw the struggle and heard the screams from the house, called 911, but the man took off before public safety officers arrived.

Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers assisted in an unsuccessful search for the man. A K-9 unit from the Detroit Police Department was unable to locate the man as well.

The man is described as a black male in his mid-30s, between 5 feet, 8 inches and 5 feet, 10 inches tall with a stocky build, pudgy face, flat nose and medium complexion. He was wearing a dark knit winter hat, a dark green or brown canvas jacket and black leather gloves. He was armed with a semiautomatic gun.

The victim suffered two fractures in a cheekbone and lacerations on her right cheek and forehead.

#### Caught the second time

A resident in the 200 block of Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, who came home to file a report of a previous larceny, caught a 17-year-old City of Grosse Pointe male trying to break into his house on Monday, Sept. 30, at 10:17 a.m.

The youth, who was suspected of taking \$100 in p.m. change out of the house five days earlier, was attempting cers there were two other to gain entry into the home through a milk chute.

#### Library larceny

An employee of a Grosse Pointe Farms library reported her purse taken while she was away from her desk between 2:30 and 2:40 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30.

The employee saw a young man leave her office as she returned. She discov- cers that the eggings were ered the purse missing connected to their school about 15 minutes later.

The purse was later found in an aisle in another part of the building. Ten dollars was missing.

The suspect was described teens to early 20s with a medium to slender build wearing a tan sweater, dark pants and dark shoes.

#### Ahead of

#### season

Someone decided to get a jump on the snowblower Crash landing theft season.

Entry was believed to

The resident said she heard her dogs barking

around 9:30

#### Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Break-in, no entry? A contractor arriving at his job in the first block of

Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe discovered back doors kicked-in and a 4 by 12-foot pane of glass broken on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 11:30 a.m.

Nothing in the house appeared to be disturbed. The house was last occupied by workers the day before at 3:30 p.m. The owner was not at home

#### Checkbook checked

The Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety is looking for a man who stole a checkbook from a store in the 18800 block of Mack on Sunday, Oct. 6,

around 2:30 p.m. A Livonia woman accidentally left her checkbook at the check-out lane of the store. A store surveillance tape showed a man pick up the checkbook and leave the store. The man is described as a

black male between 25 and 30 years old with short hair and a heavy build wearing glasses, a black turtleneck and dark pants.

#### Laptop stolen

A Fujitsu laptop computer was reported stolen from a house on Beverly in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m.

The computer was last seen around 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4. There were no signs of forced entry into

#### **Spirited** mischief

• Eggs and shaving cream were strewn about a Grosse Pointe Farms school parking lot sometime between 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3, and 6:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct.

Unknown persons also entered the school during that time and defaced a locker in the boys locker room with a profane drawing in magic marker.

 An employee of another Grosse Pointe Farms school literally held down a 15year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy until Farms public safety officers arrived at the school on Friday, Oct. 5.

The boy was seen expressing his school spirit with spray paint on the football field press box at about 9:45 ring.

The boy told Farms offi- Nine bikes boys with him, both from the stolen in GPP Woods, before he was released to his parents.

referred to the Farms' youth officer.

• Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers roundclean egg off four cars on Oct. 6, at 10:46 p.m.

The youths told the offispirit week.

#### Car stolen

A 2002 black four-door Subaru Impreza WRX was as a white male in his late taken from a driveway of a house in the 800 block of Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores on Wednesday, Oct.

The car was last seen in the driveway at 8:30 p.m., but was noticed missing around 10 p.m.

A Toro snowblower was woman skidded off the roadgarage in the 200 block of before a Grosse Pointe an unlocked garage. Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer Sunday, Oct. 6.

The officer saw the

woman's 1998 Ford Bronco traveling 57 mph on eastbound Vernier, then skidding across the southbound and northbound lanes of Lakeshore before coming to a stop at 5:15 a m.

The woman was not injured, but she recorded a blood alcohol level of .21 per-

cent on a PBT. - Bonnie Caprara

#### Pistol scare

While chaperoning a semi-formal dance at a prirate echant in the 1000 block of Cook the evening of Saturday, Oct. 5, a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer became suspicious of four male juveniles who arrived in casual attire.

The officer investigated the youths' vehicle and found what appeared to be a Smith & Wesson handgun on the floorboard. Police and school officials rounded up the youths, who were Detroit residents ages 13 through 16 and had permission to attend the dance.

The pistol turned out to be gas-powered BB gun. Officers confiscated the weapon, assigned a youth officer to pursue the matter, and let the teenagers return to the dance.

#### GPW B&E

The results of a recent break-in were discovered in the 1500 block of North Renaud on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at about 4:45 p.m. Thousands of dollars of

high-end video equipment were stolen along with tapes of a Detroit Model Yacht Club race. The homeowner said a missing Sony TRV990 digital video camera was worth \$2,300.

Officers said someone entered the house through a window and left footprints that detectives are investigating.

#### **Jewelry stolen**

A home in the 20600 block of Wedgewood in Grosse Pointe Woods was broken into sometime between 10 a.m. and 9:50 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4.

A thief or thieves broke open a breezeway door, splintering a door jam, on their way to stealing numerous pieces of women's jewel-

Missing items included a \$5,000 diamond ring, a string of pearls valued at \$1,000, a gold necklace with a diamond cross worth \$300, and three Tiffany pieces: \$140 chain bracelet, \$90 ball bracelet and \$100 silver

Bike thieves cruised Grosse Pointe Park last The matter is being week. At least nine bikes were taken between Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Friday,

The first incidents took ed up a group of youths to place between Oct. 1-2 when a 20-inch black BMX Webber Place on Sunday, Mongoose mountain bike and 20-inch silver BMX stunt razor were taken from the bike racks at Trombly Elementary School.

On Oct. 2, a men's Specialized mountain bike with child seat containing stain glass was taken from a locked garage in the 1200 block of Whittier.

The next day between 8:30 and 11:45 a.m. in the 1400 block of Kensington, a silver women's Giant Sedona, red and black men's Giant Boulder mountain bike and boy's Schwinn Frontier were taken from a garage. Thieves also took three bike helmets.

Between Oct. 4-5 in the 1200 block of Bedford, a 26-A 25-year-old Warren inch men's Raleigh tandem discovered missing from a way and crashed into a sign Giant bike was taken from

During the same period in could pull her over for the 1300 block of Somerset, speeding and driving under a 27-inch boy's Royce Union have been gained through the influence of alcohol on bike was stolen from an öpen garage.

See COPS, page 15A

## Durbin named HW fire chief

Staff Writer

After nearly half a year without a leader, the Harper Woods Fire Department has been put under the watch of Chief Mike Durbin.

Durbin, a 27-year veteran of the force qualified in advanced life support, hazardous materials (HazMat) enclosed area rescue and other facets of the job, was sworn in during the Monday, Oct. 7 city council meeting.

Fellow firefighters lined the back wall of the council chambers in support of Durbin and many members of the audience openly conversed with and congratulated the new chief.

"I've worked with Mike for 17 years," said city manager Jim Leidlein. "I'm positive he'll do a good job for the city." That vote of confidence from Leidlein and his familiarity with council led to a unanimous vote to approve his appointment.

"We're going to start work again," said Durbin, who knows that the time without sentative



Chief Mike Durbin

a chief has been hard on the station. "I have to catch up on some things."

Durbin said that the length of the vacancy has allowed paperwork to pile up, that the day-to-day running of the station may need some small review, and finishing the specifications for the new ambulance is a very important issue.

Leidlein and union repre- $\mathbf{Mike}$ White agreed about the need to replace the second-line ambulance.

"There are a lot of issues to be dealt with, " White said, "but the ambulance is

the most pressing. Once the purchase is made, both wagons in the city will be equipped for advanced life support service. Initial indicators from the city and fire department point to the final presentation for the new ambulance being ready within the next

Another challenge before Durbin, according to White, will be the contract negotiations later this year.

The lieutenant position left vacant by Durbin will likely be filled within the next two months, with staff shifting around inside the department.

A new hire is also likely once everyone is settled into the new regime.

"I'm proud to be able to serve the city," Durbin said to the council, "and I promise to give it my best."



## Guards in high regard

From left to right, Michael Jaczkowski of St. Peter the Apostle, Paul Bramos of Poupard Elementary, Brian Folmar of Tyrone School, and Melanie Zynel of Our Lady Queen of Peace were honored at the Monday, October 07, city council meeting for their outstanding service as crossing guards.

Each received a plaque, a certificate from Sgt. Ralph Selvaggi, Mayor Poynter and the city council and a \$50 savings bond, donated by Vegas market.

## City Council Briefs

#### Budget delay

The scheduled budget hearing which was supposed to follow the city council meeting was canceled after the meeting ran long and an executive session was required. The council will still meet Monday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. to begin the discussion of the new year's finances. The public is welcome to the budget meetings, held in the city council chambers.

#### Park advisory

City Manager James Leidlein said that Bills bills bills the inquiries as to when action could be taken to meet and discuss the parks in the city will take place after the election of new members to the Park Advisory Board in November.

Those interested in sitting on the board should contact city clerk Mickey Todd at (313) 343-2510.

#### City calendar

Litho printing services has been selected as the printer for the 2003 city calendar. The current printer did not satisfy the city's expectations and lost the contract. As to the Florence cement company.

an added bonus, Leidlein reported that the cost of the calendar will be significantly less for the upcoming year.

Expect the calendars to arrive in the second half of December.

#### Lot split

Another lot split came before council, dividing 21145 and 2186 Van Antwerp Although some of the property lies over the boundary to Grosse Pointe Woods, it was unaffected, and the split was approved 7-0.

The council approved three measures at to pay for services and improvements the residents have benefited from.

The city's obligation to its road bonds was due. The combined payment on the 1995, 1999 and 2001 bonds was \$535,762.50, which is more than a dollar for every minute in a year.

A payment of \$157,903.64 to Wayne County for the use of the sewer system.

Finally, work done throughout the city and the resurfacing of Bournemouth were paid for. Council, signed over \$222,182.62

## Harper Woods girl still missing

By Jason Sweeney

The mother of a 14-yearturning to the community for help finding her daugh-

Nicole Thomas, mother of Chante Gloster, had lived in Harper Woods for less than a month when Thomas had to go to the Harper Woods Police to report that her

daughter was missing.
"I'm worried that she is in dangerous situation and she's never been gone from home for this long," Thomas said of the 6-foot tall, 140 pound girl.

Chante Gloster was wearing a pair of blue jeans, a red and white striped shirt and a pair of Nike shoes at the time of her disappearance.

Thomas said Gloster left their home on Elkhart at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sept. 14. When she awoke the next day, Thomas said she suspected that the girl had stayed at a friend's house on Washtenaw.

Phone calls to the home on wants her daughterreturned Washtenaw and to other home safely and she is willfriends throughout the city old Harper Woods girl is have been unable to turn up any trace of the 14-year-old

seen her.

Police are investigating the case and are actively

of yet have no strong leads. Thomas said that she just (313) 343-2540.

ing to do whatever it takes to achieve that.

In order to draw more information pertaining to "She's got a lot of friends Gloster's location and health in Harper Woods," Thomas to the attention of investigasaid, "but none of them have tors, a reward is being offered.

Anyone who has seen her or has information about her searching for Gloster, but as whereabouts should call the Harper Woods Police at



#### Police Brief

#### Help wanted?

A 30-year-old Harper Woods man was arrested at 3:50 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, after running around the senior care facility in the 19800 block of Harper. The man wandered the halls and hid from staff members before running northbound on Harper. When captured, he told police that he had and medical attention.

Harper Woods police took him into custody on the charge of breaking and entering without permission.

To suggest a story for the Harper Woods page, call Staff Writer **Jason Sweeney** at (313) 343-6293.

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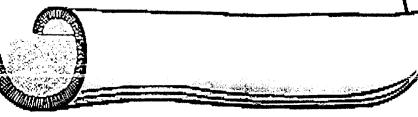
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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **SEPTEMBER 16, 2002** 

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

ROLL CALL:

PRESENT: Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter, Councilperson(s) Cheryl Costantino, Hugh Marshall, Michael P. Monaghan, Daniel S. Palmer and Vivian M. ABSENT: Mayor Pro tem John M. Szymanski.

MOTIONS PASSED

1. To excuse Mayor Pro tem John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.

prior commitment.

To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on September 4, 2002, and the minutes of the Special City Council Meeting held September 9, 2002.

To approve the 2003 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 7, October 14 and October 21, and further, to hold a public hearing on the Budget on November 4, 2002.

That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8.19 p.m.

meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:19 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

1) To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:
1) Approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:
1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 64574 through 64704 in the amount of \$1.415,243.70 as submitted by the City Manager and City Controller, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. 2) Approve payment to Spartan Distributors for the purchase of an Aera-vator machine, with brush attachments in the amount of \$3,323 and in the amount of \$3,367.96 for the sprinkler system installed at Johnston Park for the hall diamonds.
2) To Place for Introduction and First Reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Section 15-20 of Article II of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Harper Woods Governing Traffic," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements
3) To approve the addendum to the Agreement with IAFF Local 1188 regarding promotional procedures and, further, to authorize the City Manager and City Clerk to sign the agreement.
4) To adopt the 2002 budget as amended

Kenneth A. Poynter,

G.P.N.: 10/10/2002

Mickey D. Todd,

## Boom, boom. boom!

'ust like that, it's done. No rancorous public hearings, no ad hoc committees, no city-wide advisory ballots.

Boom, boom! A new, twostory, year-round bathhouse and activities center was not only approved for Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park, but the old building has already been razed, and the foundation for the new structure is being laid.

Mayor Palmer Heenan credits city

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manager Dale Krajniak for the speed with which the city is able to move.

Krajniak, a certified public accountant by training and a hardworking farmboy by rearing, doesn't pussyfoot around when it comes to thinking a situation through.

Heenan said Krajniak was able to look at the financing, combined with Grosse Pointe Park Foundation funding and was able to make the \$2.7

million activities building doable and without any additional burden to Park taxpayers.

What is even more innovative than some other cities' activities buildings is that the Park is making sure it is usable all year long.

The Park building will have an exercise facility on the second floor, allowing stair-steppers to view the marina and river while working their

thighs. It will also have a movie the. ater that can be used to entertain Park kids - and adults - throughout the cold, winter months and even through the dog days of August.

Heenan said the Park is able to make the park improvement without extra taxes because of the generosity of the Park Foundation and the efficiency of the city administration and employees.

The mayor points out that the Park functions with fewer employees and managers than many other cities its size. The lower overhead allows the Park to spend money on programs that will directly benefit the residents such as the planned bathhouse.

Kudos to Heenan, Krajniak, the Park City Council and the city employees who make the Park such a wonderful place to live and work

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## .N. support needed on Iraq

hile President George W. Bush passionately called Monday night for public support in his effort to get congressional approval of a possible preemptive strike against Iraq, we remain concerned about the consequences and world public opinion should we go it alone.

Currently, our only allies in support of a U.S.-led attack on Saddam Hussein are Israel and Britain. In the latter case, British prime minister Tony Blair faces strong public disapproval for his support.

Though we are a loyal supporter of the Republican president, we have reservations about Bush's push for pre-emptive-strike authorization.

First, we are not entirely convinced military force is needed at this time. At the very least, we are not sure that every effort short of war has not been exhausted.

Sure, Hussein is megalomaniac. He is not even "benevolent" as a dictator. But, then again, before the Gulf War, Iraqis reportedly were among the most literate, cultured and prosperous people in the Middle East.

What we do know is that Hussein at this time does not possess nuclear weapons. There is strong evidence, though, that he continues to manufacture chemical and biological weapons.

But, we suspect, the same thing can be said for China, Korea, Israel and the United States.

Second, we fear that without United Nations support, we will bring down upon us the displeasure of all other Arab countries and people of Arab descent worldwide.

With our insatiable need for oil, many in the world will view an overthrow of Iraq as a ploy by the United States and its powerful oil conglomerates to gain control of the world's second largest oil deposit.

Even though Bush has strong ties to the oil industry, we do not believe his animosity toward Hussein has to do with oil. We do not doubt Bush's sincere fear of what Hussein is capable of doing should he get his hands on weapons of mass destruction. We just don't believe military intervention has become inevitable.

Michigan Sen. Carl Levin, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, pointed out to WJR morning host Paul W. Smith recently that while Hussein is a madman, he's not crazy.

Levin maintains that Hussein eniovs the posh life of an oil-rich dictator and has no desire to jeopardize it. He may be a bully, a thug, a sadist, but he's not suicidal, Levin says.

We tend to agree.

Also on WJR, Mitch Albom recently interviewed an Alaskan U.S. senator, who reported that the United States imports something like \$12.5 million worth of Iraqi oil a day, if we recall cor-

An Internet search found U.S. Sen. Frank H. Murkowski of Alaska reporting that we currently import 700,000 barrels a day of oil from Iraq - more than twice the 300,000 barrels we imported in 1998.

"Iraq is our fastest growing source of imports," the senator said, "yet just nine years ago we fought a war in the Persian Gulf to keep Saddam Hussein from conquering the oil fields of Kuwait and possibly Saudi Arabia."

Albom, understandably, was incredulous. "Is it just me," he asked. "or does it seem odd that Saddam Hussein is bad enough that we have to take him out, but we can still buy is oil?"

Albom questioned why no one else was pointing this out besides the good senator from Alaska. We wondered the same thing.

Washington Post story that said, yes, American oil companies have been buying oil from Iraq with the United Nations' blessing. The Post explains:

"Although Iraq has been subject to U.N. sanctions since it invaded Kuwait in 1990, the Security Council established the oil-for-food program in Schultes' letter that scolded 1996 to allow Iraq to sell oil to buy food and medicine and to rebuild its infrastructure."

The oil companies give their money for Iraqi oil to the United Nations, which holds it in escrow and uses the oil funds for food and public works programs for the Iraqi people.

But the U.N.'s aim to keep the oil money out of Hussein's pocket wasn't entirely successful. He apparently has been blackmailing oil buyers by exacting kickbacks and selling oil secretly both ways. to neighbring countries to the tune of more than \$1.8 billion a year in illicit ents of these high school stuoil sales.

The United States and the United Nations are fighting back, though, and closing up the loopholes that have been enriching the dictator.

As fascinating as all this is, it does Lane and Wedgewood not mean we should invade a sovereign nation.

We are too quick to go to war. We of these days a student is have had wars on poverty and drugs, both unsuccessful. Now we have a war on terrorism that may be going the same way. We have yet to bring Osama bin Laden to justice.

Let's make a choice as a nation to make war the last resort, not the first. Write Congress and the president and tell them to give non-violent coercion a chance.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

## Letters

#### Another Internet search found a Respect begins at home

To the editor:

This letter is in response to last week's letter, "Respect Teens" (Oct. 3, Grosse Pointe News).

After reading Donna Grosse Pointe Woods residents who reside near Grosse Pointe North High School for not respecting the teenagers, I felt the need to share the other side to her

i am a resident and educator in that community who happens to have two teenagers of my own. I can honestly say that this "respect" issue needs to go

I am sorry that the pardents are not allowed to pick up their students near the Wedgewood gate but the danger outweighs the conve-

The intersection of Hidden becomes very congested at drop off and pick up, and one going to get hurt. By dropping off students a block or two away, it allows the congestion to be spread out.

If picking up your child a block away from school will help keep everyone safer, of this is the Sept. 26 Grosse then why are parents complaining?

Since I have lived in this neighborhood, I have witnessed many disrespectful acts by our teenagers. During the day it isn't uncommon to find G.P. North students camped out on front lawns smoking and eating. Needless to say, these students leave behind their cigarette butts and trash.

have witnessed teenagers cutting through yards and hopping fences because it is the faster way home or to work. Where is the respect that the people in this neighborhood deserve?

Yes, you do pay taxes in this community, but so do

their children about respecting others if they want to be respected.

It all starts at home, and property and feelings of oth-

I realize that these teens are our future, but what a scary thought that is when you see how some of them behave!

#### J. Granger **Grosse Pointe Woods** Misguided

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of Grosse Pointe for over 30 years and enjoy living in a community that is caring, diverse and educated. However, there is an underlying current in the community on some policy matters

that is very troubling. I am speaking specifically discourse or civil debate.

The most evident example people who did vote "nay." Pointe News editorial, "71% bond," on the outcome of the are not someone I wish to school bond issue. The emulate. The News should remarks in the editorial categorized those residents who had some serious questions 75 percent of the voters; about the project and the instead, you resort to name-"Scrooges." process as Further denigration was made to some honest citizens in this community as "narrow-minded" and "shortexpressed concerns about ranted. fiscal integrity and outcomes issue

Pointe News promised the dation. citizens of this community it we! Instead of placing the on the planned capital blame on the residents near expenditures and why they the high school maybe more are necessary. The News'

parents need to educate reports seemed more like press releases from the board of education. There were no hard questions asked as to how the elethe teenagers are making a ments of the project were bad name for themselves developed, how cost estiwhen they don't respect the mates were established, what transaction fees are for

> a bond issue of this size. I know others had similar questions and looked to your paper for some of the

A strong free press is the Wake up parents and start backbone of our nation and I talking with your kids about fully subscribe to the tenets respecting others before you of the press as the "watch blame others for not respect- dog" of our society. Your ediing them. It is a two-way torial, therefore, is doubly disappointing to me because the recent remarks provide a chilling effect on our commu-

I hope our caring and educated community continues to question our public officials on fiscal and other matters to assure that the best

results are achieved for all Margot Parker Grosse Pointe Park

## Defends votes

To the Editor:

I found the Sept. 26 to situations where there is Grosse Pointe News opinion concern and, perhaps, dis- article "71% of voters OK agreement over an issue that needed school bond" offendeteriorates into rancor by sive. I did not vote against the proponents rather than the school bond issue, but I will defend the right of the

The former USSR won most of their issues by votes of voters OK needed school of 99 to 100 percent, but they be thankful that the bond issue was passed by nearly calling and downright insults.

The opinion piece reference to 2,070 "Scrooges" and "narrow-minded, sighted" because they sighted voters" is unwar-

As long as we live in a free of a very expensive bond nation, voters should be allowed to voice their opin-In early July, the Grosse ion without fear and intimi-

I believe the News owes would provide information the people of Grosse Pointe an apology.

Charles H. Lapo, M.D. **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

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ation/services pending) Call (313) 882-6900 in advance for holiday deadlines

## Baby sitting

Raising decent thildren is backbreaking, exhausting, thankless work./I'm glad I took the time to/do it.

It was touch and go for a while, back when I was sitting on the front porch of my girlhood home, begging my parents to let me join the Girl Scouts.

I was browsing around eBay recently, marveling at the fact that old Life magazines are worth about 30 times their original purchase prices. The bidding for a 54-year-old issue of Life either. I joined because all my girlfriends were scouts. the cover starts at \$6.99.

It cost 20 cents in 1948. girls were warned - mostly

your mother caught you sitting on the front porch steps on a chilly autumn evening, you were told to go inside and get a cushion. Or stand up, for Pete's sake.

"Why?" We asked.

The answers varied according to whose mother caught you, but if all the answers were added together and divided by the number of mothers who actually responded, the reason boiled down to: "You'll ruin your insides and never be able to have babies.

This didn't sound like such a terrible consequence to me.

Being a Girl Scout wasn't all it was cracked up to be

The good part was the When I was growing up, uniform, which we got to by their mothers, who knew Thursdays. Our meeting tromping about all kinds of dangerous was held after school, in the swamps, dealing with large Scouts had to make them ground. practices - not to sit on cold gymnasium. I felt impor- unfamiliar insects, drinking before they went camping. cement or cold ground. If tant, like I belonged, like I icky-tasting water or using I'll bet any Boy Scout worth



was a member of the chosen outdoor toilets. few. I think that's what uni-

forms are for. I liked the badges too. I bed at home with a pink and liked wearing them more

The downside was all that camping crap.

I didn't like sleeping in some Godforsaken forest in a tent on a rock-hard cot under mosquito netting. I didn't like to swim unless it was 90 degrees or higher. I wear all day in school on didn't particularly like around

white ruffled bedspread in a than actually earning them. room with roses stenciled on the walls and screens on the

windows

Why sleep outside, I won-

dered, when I had a comfy

In order to go camping and in order to earn our make useless, trumped-up craft projects.

Sit-upons, for example.

We made these things in called sit-upons. All Girl upon if it bit him on the

Our leader came to the meeting one Thursday afternoon with a stack of Life lowed and un-dog-eared. magazines, a couple of balls of yarn and some patterned oilcloth cut into rectangles with pinking shears.

We placed a piece of oilcloth on the top and bottom of a stack of four or five Life magazines. Then we punched holes all around the rectangles with paper punches and wove the yarn in and out of the holes to sew up the magazines inside the oilcloth.

The finished product, the much ballyhooed sit-upon, was a waterproof cushion. We were supposed to carry these everywhere and use them when we sat on the

Today, in attics all over America, valuable old Life cement is baloney too.

his salt in those days (or magazines are waiting to be these days, for that matter) reclaimed. They're stitched wouldn't recognize a sit- up in faded red-and-white checked oilcloth sit-upons. The magazines have been protected and preserved and are still pristine, un-yel-

God bless the Girl Scouts because some girls really enjoy this stuff. But if the organization ever needs to raise some money, it should put out a request for all former Girl Scouts to dig up and turn in their sit-upons.

Today's Girl Scouts could rip off all that old oilcloth and put the magazines up for sale on eBay. It could be a splendid troop project.

They'd raise a fortune. They'd learn about recycling, about the Internet, about the auction process and the economics of supply and demand.

By the way, that stuff about not being able to have babies if you sit on cold

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# The Op-Ed Page



by Ben Burns

## GROSSE POINTE DOGS



Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: http://gpdogs.keenspace.com

# <u>Streetwise</u>

Question of the Week:

What was the best Halloween costume you ever wore, saw or had an idea for?



By Suzy Berschback



**Cathy Picat** 

"A woman was an airplane and her husband was the pilot. When my niece and nephew were little, I thought they would make a great Drew Carey and his secretary.

Cathy Picat, Grosse Pointe Park.

"I borrowed a very scary mask and wore a raincoat to work and no one even wanted to get on the elevator with me."

 Tom Gould, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Tom Gould



**Guy Cohn** 

"Do you know the big red polyp on the TV commercial? Now there's an idea." - Guy Cohn, City of

Grosse Pointe.

"I was a chicken with its head cut off. It made for a very long and thirsty evening. But it was a great costume Mary made." -- Raymond Gelineault, Windsor.



Raymond Gelineault with Mary



came to the park as three blind mice. They were darling. Renee Troscinski,

Grosse Pointe Park.

"A few years ago triplets

"I dressed as my boss, and if you knew my boss, you would know how funny that was."

- Colin Orton, Grosse Pointe Park.



Colin Orton

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930," She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail  $address\ at\ Berschback@aol.com.$ 

Truth time Two-year-old Blake Stackpoole, son of Tory and Harold Stackpoole of the Park, attended his second University of Michigan football game this year, a

contest during which the Wolverines were thumping Western Michigan at half time, 21-6. As the U-M team ran back on the end of the

field at the Ben Burns

half-time break, Blake observed to his mother, "Look mom, the players are back from their naps." The final score was 35-12.

#### Jeopardy

Mike Vethacke, a financial analyst from Grosse Pointe, won \$29,000 by asking the right questions on the national quiz show, "Jeopardy," aired last month. The Michigan State alum confessed to being the worst player on his MSU way a big winner.

An avid Spartan fan, he also said he planned his wedding around an MSU football game and has been going to all of the games for

11 years. By the way, Mike is the nephew and godson of Grosse Pointe News classified advertising manager, Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, but she is not the one who tipped off FYI!

#### Kitchen glamour

Grosse Pointers Jill and Lewis Cooper graced the cover of The Detroit News Homestyle section last Saturday. It was part of an article promoting the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour of nine new or remodeled Pointes' kitchens.

Other Pointers pictured included Jennifer Perry and her daughters, Samantha, 6, and Noelle,

Tickets for the Sunday, Oct. 13, noon to 5 p.m. tour are \$15 at Cottage Hospital Shop, Perspectives, Hurst Appliances and the Pointe Pedlar. For more information call (313) 884-0218 or (313) 885-2197. For the full Marge Colburn story, go to Detnews.com on your Internet connection and browse to Oct. 5 and look for Decorating.

#### Marathon men

Paul Szabo reportedly started marathon running at age 67 and so far has completed 20 of the 26 mile plus

events. Dr. Tom Cole of the Woods has a similar record on a bicycle.

On Sept. 21, in his latest feat, he bicycled 100 miles during the 10th annual Celebration of Cycling Ride in western Wayne County. Coles' favorite charity is the Alliance for National Research on Schizophrenia and Depression (NARSAD).

If you are interested in more learning more about NARSAD you can contact Coles at (313) 885-0632. about

#### Sticky squirrels

Recently Johanna and Rob Diepenhorst watched as a mother squirrel attempted to drag her babies across a Fisher Road lawn. The baby squirrels were all stuck together with pine sap in their matted tails..

The couple used scissors to carefully cut the furry puzzle apart while the anxfrom a nearby pine. Former Grosse Pointe News photographer, Karen Reiner, who now lives in Haslett, record-

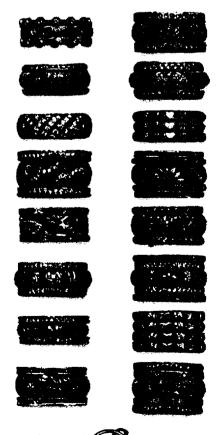


Photo by Karen Reine Johanna and Rob Diepenhorst helped a mother squirrel gather her litter after they became stuck together by pine sap and fell from their nest in a pine tree on Fisher near Mack.

ious squirrel mom watched Mack. That's where you can catch a glimpse of a much happier squirrel family.

Ben Burns of the City of ed the event for posterity, Grosse Pointe is director of quiz bowl team when he and the Diepenhorsts the journalism program at first got to the East Lansing returned the trimmed Wayne State University. He school. He lost on his second babies to the last big pine can be reached at appearance but walked tree on Fisher on the west burnsben@comcast.net or by

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## **Obituaries**



Helen R. Bania

#### Helen R. Bania

Fifty-year Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen R. Bania, 83, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 26, 2002.

Born in 1918 in Detroit, Mrs. Bania graduated from Cass Tech at the age of 16. She worked as an administrative assistant for the Federal Bureau Investigation in Wayne County.

Mrs. Bania was a member of the Detroit Northeast Business and Professional Women's Organization and St. Joan of Arc Church. She also enjoyed sewing, needlepoint, reading and traveling the U.S., Mexico and Canada with her husband prior to his passing.

She is survived by her daughters, Diane Bidigare and Janice Winn; her son, Richard Bania: six grandchildren, John Paul Bania, Brett Melissa Bania. Kingswell, Sarah DiGiusto, Katie DiGiusto and Ashlev Winn; and her brother, Max

Pongzek. She was predeceased by her husband, Ned A. Bania; nd her sister, Elizabeth ongzek.

A funeral Mass was celeorated on Monday, Sept. 30 t St. Joan of Arc Church. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Interment is at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions



Ethel Eckstrand Howard

#### Ethel Eckstrand Howard

Former Harper Woods resident Ethel Eckstrand Howard of Roseville, 95, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2002.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Howard came to Detroit before World War I. graduated from Southeastern High School in 1926.

Mrs. Howard graduated from Michigan State Normal School (now Eastern Michigan University) with a teacher's degree. She also received a bachelor's degree from Hillsdale College.

Having helped open Richard Elementary School in 1930, Mrs. Howard taught for 39 years in the Grosse Pointe Public School District, including at both the old and the new Kerby Elementary School.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Stars No. 420, now called Lakepointe East Chapter. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota National Musical Society, the Detroit Review Club, the American Association of University Women, a supporter of the Michigan Opera and traveled extensively.

She is survived by her brother, Earl Eckstrand; her

Ciolek.

Mrs. Howard was prede-Eleanor Wheeler.

Arrangements were made Caitlin and Andrew; her sisby Verheyden Funeral Home ters, June and Vera; and of Grosse Pointe. Interment many relatives and friends. is at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

#### Evelyn McLuckie

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Evelyn McLuckie, 83, passed away on Wednesday. Oct. 2, 2002

Born in Detroit in 1919, Mrs. McLuckie graduated from Southeastern High School and was a lifelong member of Girl Scouts.

In 2002, she was the recipient of the "Thanks Badge" for over 44 years of dedicated service to Metropolitan Detroit Girl Scouts Council.

Mrs. McLuckie was a member of the Ladies Altar Society at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and a member of Flemish Geneological Society.

 $\mathbf{She}$ enjoyed sewing, scrapbooking and geneology. Mrs. McLuckie is survived by her husband, Alex; her daughters, Suzanne (Daniel) Kardasz and Jane (Alan) Lendway; her grandchildren, Michael (Kim) Kardasz and Ross and Alison Lendway, and her Madeline sister-in-law,

Marevdt. She was predeceased by her brother, Albert Mareydt. A memorial Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 5 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the

Arthritis Michigan Foundation, 17117 West 9 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI

#### JoAn H. Mihelich

St. Clair Shores and Boca Raton, Fla. resident JoAn H. Mihelich, 71, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 3, 2002.

Mrs. Mihelich was an avid olfer and bridge player. She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Joseph

nephew, Elton Eckstrand; E. Mihelich; her children, and her dear friend, Kim Jayne (Jorge) Cortez, Joseph M. (Karen) Mihelich and Julie (Chris) Cloney; ceased by her husband, four grandchildren, Amy, William; and her sister, Austen, Skyler and Andrea; and two step-grandchildren,

> A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice by the Sea, 1531 West Palmetto Park Rd., Boca Raton, FL

#### Duane "Pete" Moore

City of Grosse Pointe resident Duane "Pete" Moore, 53, passed away on Friday, Oct. 4, 2002 after suffering from cancer.

Mr. Moore graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1967 and received a bachelor's degree in engineering from Oakland University. He was a retired pension consultant.

He is survived by his children, Peterson and Kristine; Evelyn mother. Richardson; his father. Dilbert Moore; his brother, Wendell Moore; his sister, Janice Brandenberger; and many longtime friends.

#### Vera V. Pasny

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Vera V. Pasny, 90, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002 at her home in Rochester Hills.

Born in 1912 Pennsylvania, Mrs. Pasny was an active member of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church while living in Grosse Pointe Park.

She was also involved actively with St. Andrew Catholic Church, the Older Persons Commission and was a past president of the Rochester Chapter of AARP.

Mrs. Pasny is survived by her daughter, Diane M. (Ralph) Scott; and her sister, Joan Bogedin.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ned J. Pasny. A funeral Mass will be cel-

ebrated on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Andrew Catholic Church in

Rochester.

Interment is at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Southfield

Arrangements were made by Pixley Funeral Home. Memorial contributions

#### may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Robert M. Surdam

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert M. Surdam, 84. passed away on Friday, Oct 4, 2002, due to complications from cancer.

Born in 1917 in Albany, New York, Mr. Surdam attended Deerfield Academy and Williams College, gradng cum laude Williams in 1939 with a degree in business.

He was a highly decorated serviceman in the U.S.

Most notable was his award for his rescue efforts to save those servicemen thrown overboard during a typhoon that attacked the Pacific Fleet in 1944.

Mr. Surdam's courage earned him the Navy-Marine Corps Medal for Heroism. By the end of the war, he had risen to the rank of lieutenant commander.

ed president and a member Club.

of the board of directors. Soon thereafter, he was promoted to chief executive in 1982.

Mr. Surdam served as a director of several corpora-Company, Corporation, Parke-Davis and two sisters. Company and Unisys Corporation.

He also served as chair- Church Grosse Pointe. man of the Detroit Medical Center and the United Foundation; vice president the William R. Hamilton Co. the United Way Services; Community trustee of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund and the

the Detroit Executive Hospital in Detroit. Services Corps, the Detroit Renaissance and the Detroit Mary Savage Taylor Symphony Orchestra. He also actively worked

with the Detroit Economic Growth Corporation and the Economic Alliance for Michigan.

Mr. Surdam was a member of the Grosse Pointe Club, the Detroit Club,

Mr. Surdam joined the Country Club of Detroit, the National Bank of Detroit Little Harbor Club, the (Now Bank One) after the Jupiter Island Club, Rolling war, and by 1966 was elect- Rock Club and Yondotega

He also enjoyed hunting, sailing and golf.

He is survived by his wife, officer, a position he held for Mary Buhl; his sons, Peter 14 years until his retirement Buhl (Lynda Corcoran) Robert and Surdam McClellan (Patricia Ellis) Surdam Jr.; his daughter, tions, including Buhl Land Carol Surdam (Thomas M.) Bundy Smith; five grandchildren;

A funeral service was held on Monday, Oct. 7 at Christ

Arrangements were made hy the Groesheck Chapel of Memorial contributions may be made to Williams College in Massachusettes, Little Traverse Conservancy McGregor Fund; director of in Harbor Springs or Harper

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Savage Taylor, 88, passed away at her home on Sunday, Aug. 25, 2002.

> See OBITUARIES, page 13A

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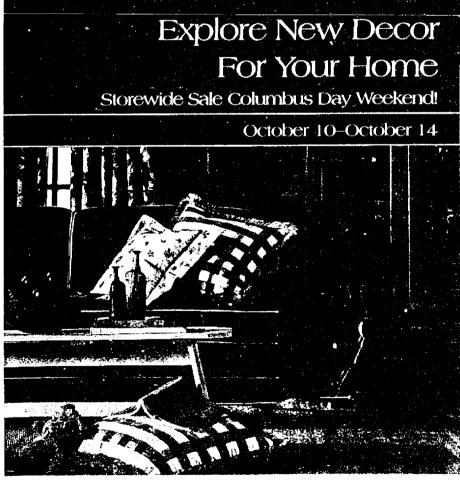
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## Students flood sidewalks

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Children flooded the sidewalks on their way to school last week, many carrying signs and wearing costumes.

It was not a premature celebration of Halloween, but Walk to School Day.

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, elementary schools across Grosse Pointe participated in the international event, which promotes physical activity and concern for the environment.

Through promotion of the event at Maire Elementary School, every student but four in grades one through five walked or biked to school, according to Jean Weipert, who helped organize the event.

"We had almost 100 percent participation," Weipert said, adding that one of the four students is on crutches.

Students at Maire were encouraged to dress the part, making hats, T-shirts and signs to showcase their enthusiasm for Walk to School Day.

The event was accompanied by community-wide support.

School Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein, City of Grosse Pointe Police Chief Al Fincham, Deputy Director Dennis Van Dale and councilman Patrick Petz stood on street corners near the school, passing out goody bags filled with surprises from Village Toy Company.

Also in appearance was Lt. Ed Tujaka, accompanied





Nearly every student at Maire Elementary School participated in Walk to School Day.

by a fire engine; officer Lisa the school, which will be Monticciolo, who biked awarded to students who around the school; and officontinue walking or biking cer Mike Seidel, who rode his motorcycle around the school.

An assembly was held at Grosse Pointe Public the start of the school day, System during which the officers spoke with kids about safety.

Each class then voted for the best decorated student, who then received a \$5 gift certificate from Borders Books and Music.

Ed Jackman, owner of the Hungry Howies on East Warren, offered to provide a pizza party for the class with the highest number of

Due to the significant participation of students, the PTO helped arrange a pizza party for the entire school. The effort put into the

event was beyond what we anticipated," Weipert said. The school will continue promoting the same ideas

throughout the year. The City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department dents about safety and physdonated bicycle helmets to ical fitness.

to school.

Einstein's Bagels has agreed to donate a monthly party for the class with the highest percentage of walkers or bikers each month.

Most of the elementary schools across the district participated in Walk to School Day, including Richard, Defer, Ferry, Kerby, Monteith and Trombly.

Richard students received certificates, pencils and stickers for their efforts.

Those students in Kid's Club, who are transported to school, were allowed to walk 10 lans around the gym to qualify for having participated.

The school also held an assembly, where speakers such as Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Steve Puckett, safety patrol leader Corey Ernst and physical education teacher Christy Platts educated stu-

## SCHOOL NOTES

#### Homecoming Friday night

Grosse Pointe South High School's Homecoming schedule has changed from previous years.

The parade will be held on Friday night, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. It will begin at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe and finish at the high school.

The football game will follow the parade, held under the lights at 7:30 p.m. against East Detroit High School.

The Homecoming Dance will be held on Saturday night, Oct. 12.

#### Academy's new teachers

The Grosse Pointe Academy welcomes three new teachers to the school: Darby Brownscombe, Kelly O'Shell and Harriett Whitaker.

Darby Brownscombe, the new first-grade teacher, is a 1993 graduate of the academy, 1997 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and 2002 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in elementary edu-

Kelly O'Shell, the academy's new second-grade teacher, is also a Grosse Pointe native.

from years of teaching experience in Roseville.

toward a master's in elementary education at Wayne State University.

the academy as a part-time language arts teacher. She recently moved with her family from Newton,

She received her bachelor's degree from Brenau High School Class of 1992 (313) 886-1221.

Women's College Gainesville, Ga., and reunion on Saturday, Nov. received her teacher's certification from Berry College Pointe Hunt Club.

#### in Rome, Ga. Carnival at St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco will hold its second annual Make-a-Difference Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Church Social Hall.

Proceeds from the event will go through the US. Peace Corps to support young people in Gambia, West Africa so they may attend junior high school and high school.

#### Arsenic and Old Lace

Grosse Pointe North High School will present Representatives how tech-Parcells Auditorium Oct. 17 through 19.

Thursday and Friday's performances will be at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are

For more information, call (313) 882-1673.

#### Celebrating 75 years

To kick off the year-long celebration of Grosse Pointe South High School's She graduated in 2000 75th anniversary, the Michigan State school is inviting alumni University and has two from the early classes to participate in the Homecoming Parade, to be She is currently working held on Friday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m.

For more information about the parade or any of Harriett Whitaker joins the anniversary festivities, call Cathy Leverenz at 884-

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in will be celebrating its 10th 30, 2002 at the Grosse

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#### Academy showcases technology

The Grosse Pointe Academy is among more than 100 schools in Michigan that participated in the second annual AT&T/MACUL Student Technology Showcase on Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the State Capitol Building in Lansing.

Groups of students used computers and other electronic devices to show elected members of the Michigan State Senate and the House

"Arsenic and Old Lace" at nology is being used in the classroom to facilitate learning. Taking part in the

demonstrations from The Academy were seventheighth-graders, Chelsea Baumgarten, Michael Gray, Jay Raubolt, Francis Simpson, Julie Stockmann and Ashley Thibodeau and teachers Diana Hicks, Mary Johnson and Nancy Williams.

#### **High School** Information Fair 2002

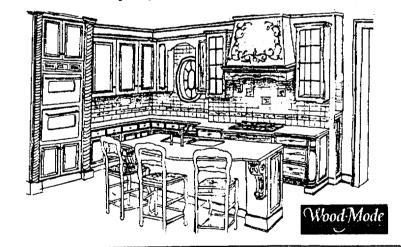
The Grosse Pointe Academy will be holding its High School Information Fair 2002 on Thursday, Oct. 24 frem 6:30 to 8:30 in the Tracy p.m. Fieldhouse.

The fair is free to the community, and the school will host 24 different high schools at the event.

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# Students make turnaround at district's Community School

By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Non-traditional education is expanding in Grosse their academic career.

administrators, alternative indicating the student educators and counselors, assumes responsibility for Grosse Pointe Community School reaches out to stu- goals for his or her improvedents who require a different type of learning environ- in community service; and ment from the typical high promises to communicate school setting.

The Community School regarding performance. provides a different assessment that is hands-on and project-based.

demonstrate significant acanot flourish in the typical high school setting.

"I think it is important to honor and celebrate the differences in our students," said Deb Trapp, coordinator at the Community School. "The truth is, not every child processes information the same way. Not every child learns the same way. Our their students are incredibly bright and creative but very non-traditional in their approach to learning."

In its third full year of operation, the Community School has seen enrollment

expand significantly.

Last year, the Grosse
Pointe Board of Education approved the addition of a freshman class, which doubled the number of students enrolled in the high school

Students are referred to teacher, counselor or by

**Obituaries** 

in order to determine that a non-traditional education would prove beneficial to

A Student Contract for Through the efforts of Success must be signed, his or her learning; sets ment; agrees to participate with parents on a daily basis

The student's parents approach to instruction and then must agree to particithe Pare.
Program pate in Partnership The students who attend offered by the Community the school are those who School, which are evening sessions that explore the demic ability, however, do students' successes and challenges.

Prior to the addition of the freshman class, Community School hosted upper class students from both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools for a half day of classes. The students would spend the remainder of the day at high respective

The new freshman class has been enrolled for a full day of courses.

Although located in the Industrial Arts building at South, students who attend Community School are still considered to be North or South students.

They are still eligible to participate in athletics, clubs and other activities such as Homecoming and student government.

According to Trapp, stuthe school by a parent, dents do not miss out on the social aspects of the typical themselves. They are then high school experience, interviewed and evaluated, although North students



Students who attend the Community School are "bright and creative," according to Deb Trapp, the school's coordinator, pictured above with students.

traveling across town.

Elizaheth Schultz, freshman North challenging to maintain her friendships, but not impossible. She plans to play lacrosse at North in the

Students see the school like an extended family, Trapp said.

Smaller class sizes make it possible to form closer grade point average went up relationships with teachers. one entire letter grade after They receive a greater one year at the Community their classmates.

"Students here feel connected to one another and to the idea of the school," said work with these students. Shannon Byrne, full-time say that it feels like a fami-

The classes themselves

have more difficulty when incorporate a great amount of differentiated instruction and project-based learning. This year, a pilot program is Community School, finds it being offered at Community School entitled Microsoft IT Academy.

"It is a pro-active attempt to ensure the success of all children," Trapp said.

This attempt seems to be working, according to last year's academic statistics.

Every graduating senior's amount of support from School. Every senior except one went on to post-high school education.

"I am honored to be able to They are wonderful kids," English teacher at the Trapp said. "It is exciting to Community School. "They see them change and make a turn-around. It is the greatest joy there is in educa-

## Retired principal takes on North

By Jennie Miller

The doors of change revolved last week as Grosse Pointe North High School's long-time principal Caryn Wells stepped out and James Steeby walked in.

Steeby, a Troy resident, retired in the spring of 2002 after serving as principal of Avondale High School for four years.

He recently accented the position as North's interim principal for the remainder of the 2002-03 school year.

"I will do the best I absolutely can to make in Grand Rapids. sure the school is in the perfect position (when a permanent replacement is hired)," Steeby said.

Steeby received his bachelor's degree from Michigan Central University and his master's degree in educational administration Michigan State University.

He began his career in education as a teacher at Ottawa Hills High School and has since worked as



James Steeby

School, Union High School in Grand Rapids and Burton Junior High School

He also served as the assistant superintendent for the Avondale School District for nine years.

Steeby spent a few days with Dr. Wells before her departure and she helped him learn about the school community and current programs.

On his first day as principal, a group of student leaders took Steeby on a tour of the campus.

"People have been welprincipal of Ottawa Hills, coming and I appreciate Rochester Adams High that," he said.



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Mary Savage Taylor

Mrs. Taylor graduated from Paul Church Columbarium. the Academy of the Sacred Heart and the University of Michigan.

She was a long-term parishioner of St. Paul may be made to the St. Paul Catholic Church, a lifetime Educational Trust, 157 Lake

member of the League of Catholic Women and a member of the Country Club of

Mrs. Taylor also had an interest in art, literature and genealogy.

She is survived by her son, Mark L. of Cedar City, Utah; her grandson, Ryan M.; her brother, Philip J. (Justine B.) Savage Jr. of Bloomfield Hills; and eight nephews and nieces.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert F.; and her daughter, Catherine F. A funeral Mass of the

Resurrection was celebrated on Thursday, Aug. 29 at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Entombment is in the Arrangements were made Verheyden Funeral

Home, Grosse Pointe Park. Memorial contributions Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Chapter Southport, Ind. Farms, MI 48236 or the 1820 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, MI 48207.

#### Beulah Marie York

Former Grosse Pointe resident Beulah Marie York, 94, of Bargersville, Ind., passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 1,

Born in Fowler, Ind., Mrs. ork graduated from Southeastern High School in

She was a librarian for the Grosse Pointe Public Library for 30 years, having Home. retired in 1975.

Mrs. York attended St. Andrews Anglican Church and was a member of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Union Village OES No. 587 and Samuel Bryan Daughters of the American Revolution

She is survived by her Capuchin Soup Kitchen, daughter, Kathryn York Baker of Bargersville; two grandsons, Timothy V. Baker of Franklin, Ind. and William D. Baker of Bargersville; and six greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence Russell York; and her brother, Lowell Kenneth Johnson.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Oct. 4 in Indiana. Interment is at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Indiana. Arrangements were made by Vandivier-Tudor Funeral

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# Stocks fall for sixth consecutive weekly loss

week before.

Last week, the Dow sufclosing at 7,528, or down 2.3

At Friday's close, the Dow was at its lowest level since November 1997. almost five years, and down 24.9 per cent since Jan. 1 this year.

The NAS-DAQ Composite last week fell 59 points, off 4.9 percent, to close at 1,140, its lowest level since September 1996. For the year-to-date, the NASDAQ was off 41.6 percent.

Barron's (Oct. 7) quotes Fred Hickey, proprietor of the Nashua, N.H.- based High Tech Strategist, a monthly newsletter, who has been bearish on tech stocks for many months.

Hickey expects the NAS-DAQ to continue to crash, bottoming out down to 700 safe by many, even at their current "ridiculous" P/E levels. LTS has never seen the NASDAQ forecasted that shares owned. low, down another one-third to one-half from present lev-

sees hundreds of small com- out! panies selling below their

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Every week feels like the net cash on hand. His strategy has been to look for software stocks that have lots of fered another 173-point loss, cash and aren't "burning" it and have a steady flow of service revenues. He feels these companies won't go away, even if the economy takes a turn for the worse.

#### Dividends pay off

Just as "diamonds are a girl's best friend," cash dividends are an investor's best friend! They say a good dividend-paying stock just gives and gives and gives.

Many companies have paid cash dividends for 50 years or more. Better still are those stocks that have increased their annual cash dividend every year for 30, 40 or 50 years!

Many Grosse Pointers tell LTS that their most favorite stocks are those whose annual cash dividends each year exceed their original cost of the shares.

Some say they still prefer to receive their quarterly dividends as checks in the mail. Others prefer the convenience of direct deposit or or 600, with many large-cap automatic credit to their tech names to be taken brokerage money market down to "safe levels," having account. Many have the been thought of as relatively issuing company's automatic dividend reinvestment plan. which pays increasing dividends on the increasing

Some investors ear-mark a specific dividend check each quarter for a special On the other hand, Hickey event, like a gourmet dinner

Many investors selected

## Let's talk...STOCKS

dends in certain months. filed with the IRS by the Thus, three stocks regularly issuer, taxpayers with more pay a "check a month" every

Some stocks also pay a year-end "extra" dividend in addition to the regular quarterly payments. Wall Street old-timers" say that Win. Wrigley stock paid a late December extra for decades so the family's grandchildren would have some extra Christmas spending money!

Stocks that regularly pay cash dividends seem to hold up better, in bad markets, than non-dividend-paying stocks. Standard & Poor's weekly advisory newsletter, the Outlook, reported that for the nine months ended September 2002, dividendpayers in the S&P 500 were down only 17 percent, while the 500 index itself was off

29 percent. But wait, the non-dividend-payers were off 39 percent for the same period!

Of the 7,500 public companies reporting dividends to S&P, 1,046, or 14 percent, increased disbursements in the first nine months of 2002. Wouldn't you like to help yourself to some more

#### Schedule B

amended

The IRS announced that taxpayers reporting less than \$1,500 of dividends and interest income by source will no longer be required to file Schedule B

NYSE that "the risk from with their tax returns. Even

specific stocks that pay divi- though this information was than \$1,500 of dividends and interest must continue Dell, again to file Schedule B.

#### Oops! How many?

Floor traders on the NYSE were abuzz a week ago Wednesday about a freak error in "program (Sept. 22). trading" at 3:40 p.m., just 20 minutes before the bell.

Bear Stearns & Co., an oldline trading, brokerage and to sell \$4 billion worth of about \$48. stocks of the S&P 500 Index via the computerized "program trading" system.

Within minutes, the program was terminated Bear Stearns because reported it had only intended to sell \$4 million of stock. Then the company scrambled to try to buy back the \$622 million of shares that had been sold by mistake!

The NYSE reported that the Bear Stearns sell orders showed up in blocks of 50,000 shares each of numerous stocks. Based on market capitalization, a \$4 billion sell order would involve selling 5.2 million shares of General Electric.

The S&P 500 Index stood at 829.57 at 3:40 p.m. when the selling commenced. The index fell more than 3 points in five minutes but recovered about half of that by the close.

Bear Stearns assured the

the executed orders had been substantially hedged" but declined to give additional information. Thus it is still not known if the freak error was a sell order on behalf of a customer or from the firm's own trading department.

If you don't see it on the balance sheet, look for the disclosure in the pages of fine print in the footnotes. So says Greichen Morgerson in the New York Times

The treasure involves a \$1 billion liability The NYSE reported that for put options that Dell previously sold against 22 million of its own shares, with clearing firm, entered orders an average strike price of

Stock Market at a Glance Friday Close, 10/4/02

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of its unissued shares. Why do such smart companies do such dumb things?

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Last Friday, Dell closed at Pointe and former chairman 24.76, down about 50 per- of First of Michigan. "Let's cent from the put price, Talk Stocks" is sponsored by which makes the put options the following Grosse Pointe extremely valuable. The investment-related firms: company can pay off the put John M. Rickel, CPA, P.C.; options by paying \$1 billion Rickel & Baun P.C. and cash or by issuing \$1 billion Investment Counsel Inc.

## Look 'boo'tiful on this Halloween



Tired of the same old games, recipes and a bunch Halloween ghost and goblins of other ideas for home costumes? The Internet Halloween activities. The offers a variety of costume activities do not require Web sites for the big and lit- chain saws, pitchforks or tle monsters in your family.

The Costume Gallery (CostumeGallery.com) has apologies needed. The makebeen around since 1996 and up I'm referring to is the is one of the best fashion and kind you put on your face. costume Web sites.

"Fashion?" you ask. "Yes,"

The Costume Gallery has Renaissance mation on historical pat- any cleaning bills.)
terps and how to obtain With all that has been terns and how to obtain materials for making costumes.

One of my favorite sites is Manifesto" (costumes.org).

a costume-history section. soldier of historical dress.

is your Internet service monsters, er, kids.) provider (ISP), drop by The Page Costume (users.aol.com/nebula5/costume). They have over 2,000 (Halloween-clipart.com). links to a variety of costume resources.

If you are strictly interested in Halloween costumes, are a must visit.

Everything Halloween (EverythingHalloween.com) has Internet links to thousands of sites that will teach you all you need to know about making or buying cos- Halloween grub for your

younger monsters, er, kids. Halloween party sugges- ror movies. tions, pumpkin carving and decorating tips and "Ghost Cards" that can be e-mailed to fiends, er, friends.

If you don't want your youngsters going trick-or- (pumpkin-patch.com). Halloween (HalloweenMagazine.com). This online magazine offers

butcher knives.

Time to make-up, with no

The Web site I'm talking about is called "Make Your Own Halloween Make-up" (osweb.com/kidscorner.make sections arranged by date. up). The best words to For example, "1500s describe this site are messy, Costume Sites" will lead you monsters and scary. The cos-Internet links of metics described are easy to and make and easy to clean up. Elizabethan fashions. The (That is what they say. I will Web site also includes infor- not be held accountable for

going on in this country over the last year, patriotic costumes will be in vogue. The "The Costume Patriotic Costume Ideas Web

This Web site claims to be (FamilyEducation.com and "Your free, one-stop site for follow the links), suggests costume information and easy-to-make costumes. images." in addition to Four costumes I found were Halloween costumes, it has for Betsy Ross, a fireman, and One note: This Website Appleseed. How John may be a bit overwhelming Appleseed fits into the patrifor children, but its various otic category I haven't a links provide great pictures clue. (Of course, this isn't the only thing I haven't a If America Online (AOL) clue about. Just ask my

> Need some decorations for the front windows or door? I liked the Cavern of Clip Art

Categories on this Web site include bats, blood, candles, black cats, ghosts and other apparitions, mumhere are some Web sites that mies, Frankenstein and Halloween signs. The signs, by the way, are for the tombstones in the front yard. My favorite tombstone says, "See, I told you I was sick."

If you want some tumes for the spooky season. small forces of darkness, Can we talk kids? You stop by Wanda's Halloween know, the little misunder- C o o k b o o kstood monsters that inhabit (HalloweenKitchen.com). your house. Drop by You'll find recipes for Halloween Kids Witches Brew Tea, Bloody (HalloweenKids.com). The Popcorn, Jack-O-Lantern Web site is designed for Pizza and Vampire Punch. I thought the Bloody Popcorn Besides costume sugges- would be a neat idea for tions, it also offers movie theaters showing hor-I touched briefly on pump-

kin carving, but if you really want to be a cut above the rest of your neighbors, stop by The Pumpkin Patch treating this year, stop by liked the pumpkin jokes. For Magazine example: How do you mend

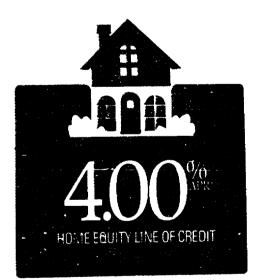
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# Emerald ash borer is a good-time Charlie

Tree-killing insects breed like rabbits, pose greater threat than gypsy moths and Dutch elm disease

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The little green bugs threatening Michigan's ash trees enter not only prolific, but females pesticide sprays. the world sex-charged and make good r others. "That's bad," said Joe go from there.

in June, they came out of the the trees and their first inclination was to mate," said Carl Dollhopf, a horticulturalist in Westland who was the first on record in North

From page 14A

a broken Jack-O-Lantern? course. Talk about scary. (Remember, I said pumpkin jokes. I didn't say good pumpkin jokes.)

Even though screen savers are no longer needed with today's personal computer monitors, a lot of folks still use them just for fun. If you want one for the spooky season, visit Halloween Scream Savers (screensavers.com). Note the different spellings for the Internet location of the site and the title of the site.

My favorite is the Halloween Haunted House. The house slowly builds itself from pieces falling from above. After the house is complete, it slowly falls apart.

Have a safe Halloween. If you're not sure how, stop by the Halloween Safety Web site (Halloween-Safety.com). And if you drink, have a designated broomstick driver.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add Hawthorne. Police found the your two cents worth? My e- undamaged vehicle with its mmaurer@bizserve.com.

killing emerald ash borer.

Since From what we observed Dollhopf and scientists with Grosse Pointe Woods. "Even United Department of Agriculture eggs in one place. have been observing how a

moved and laid two or three more eggs, and would fly to the next tree and lay some

By not putting all their eggs in one basket, emerald of unhatched offspring being

## Cops =

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#### Rehab reject

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, who said he's an alcoholic fresh out of a rehabilitation program, was caught minutes after allegedly stealing bottles of whiskey from a store in the 20700 block of Mack.

A store employee cornered the man in the men's room of a neighboring business.

Police arrived to capture the suspect. Officers recovered only one of two missing bottles of whiskey. Officers said the suspect's blood alcohol level was .227 percent.

#### Car recovered

A red, 1999 Jeep four-door that was stolen Tuesday, Oct. 1, from the 800 block of Brys in Grosse Pointe Woods in the 600 block of is keys in the ignition.

- Brad Lindberg

In what amounts to dou- none of which have been ble trouble in the fight to confirmed outside their southeast save ash trees, borers are native Asian habitat — and

> mid-summer, Shock, city forester in States the elm bark beetle lays its

Emerald ash borers are female borer protected her believed to have arrived in Adults do little but procrewestern Wayne County a fen years ago stoned away America to capture the tree-here," he said, pointing to a in a wooden crate of automo-section of tree. "Then she bile parts. The insects have been reproducing unchecked during a migration eastward mapped by thousands of dead ash trees

Borers and dying trees began showing up in the You use a pumpkin patch, of ash borers increase the odds Grosse Pointes a few weeks East Lansing. "It poses a ago. At least four trees have been diagnosed in Grosse Pointe Park.

Unlike other non-native ransacking May insects Michigan, such as the gypsy moth, whose egg mass is the size of a golf ball and can be seen by pesticide crews 30 feet away, individual emerald ash borer eggs are invisible to the naked eye. Dollhopf did his sleuthing taking wing during at least with a magnifying glass, Sherlock Holmes style.

Eggs are laid inside little bark flaps, cracks or ulation captured from crevices," he said, holding a Dollhopf's trees lived six foot-long section of infected limb cut from one of six dying ash trees in his back yard.

According to field observations, eggs take several squiggly larvae kill trees by pesticides have eating into the vital cambium layer directly beneath

was recovered the next day mal sprays," said Keith ment's Cray. "It's pretty of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

> Cambium distributes

grow, they chew tunnels through cambium, cutting the flow of nutrients to branches and leaves, ending in the tree's death.

Upon transforming from squirming white larvae to metallic-green insects, emerald ash borers lose their appetite for wood. ate and deposit eggs,

Dollhopf has observed. "They eat next to nothing," he said.

"It's a very unique and invasive species — a major challenge," said Ian Gray, director of the Michigan State University agricultural experiment station in greater threat than the gypsy moth and Dutch elm."

Dollhopf anticipates the larvae stage remains until

"We don't know exactly," he said, "but that's the pattern of this type of insect.

Unlike most borers that emerge from trunks and branches in one big swoop, emeralds have been seen a six-week period from late May to mid-July

On top of that, a test pop-

"That's pretty long," Dollhopf said. "Other bugs last two to three weeks if they're doing good.

That's more bad news in weeks to hatch. Tiny, white, an age when long-lasting watered down for environmental safety.

"Most pesticides nowa-"It makes a little chamber days are short-lived," said that is protected from nor- the agricultural depart-Cray, chief deputy director tough these days to get a long-term residual on a trunk stem.'

"It makes it much harder nutrients from roots to the to treat something that has

overlooked by predators - top of the crown. As larvae a six-week cycle," Shock

If sprays are the answer, Dollhopf said at least two to cover the six-week emer-

"This is a tenacious pest," he said. "It's not going to be easily controlled.

At this time of year in the borer's one-year life cycle, eggs have hatched, adults have died, and young, wormlike larvae are eating cambium. Ash trees, on the other hand, are approaching dormancy. They are beginning to shut down their flow of nutrients in preparation for

Although Shock hasn't seen emerald ash borers in Grosse Pointe Woods, the real test will come next

By then, if larvae have been present over winter, infected ash trees will show characteristic signs of infes applications will be needed tation; die-back in the crown and sudden growth of suckers from the lower trunk.

Trunks and limbs will be dotted with hard-too-find D shaped exit holes from which an ever-increasing population of adult borers will have escaped. They will mate quickly, scatter eggs and start the relentless and expanding cycle over again.

Deb McCullough, a forest entomologist at Michigan State University who has been working on how to stem the borer tide, said more and more of southeast Michigan's ash trees are succumbing every year.

"It will be even worse next

year," she said.

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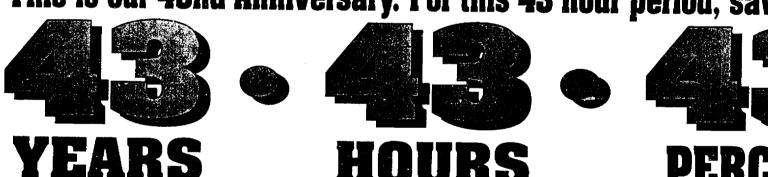
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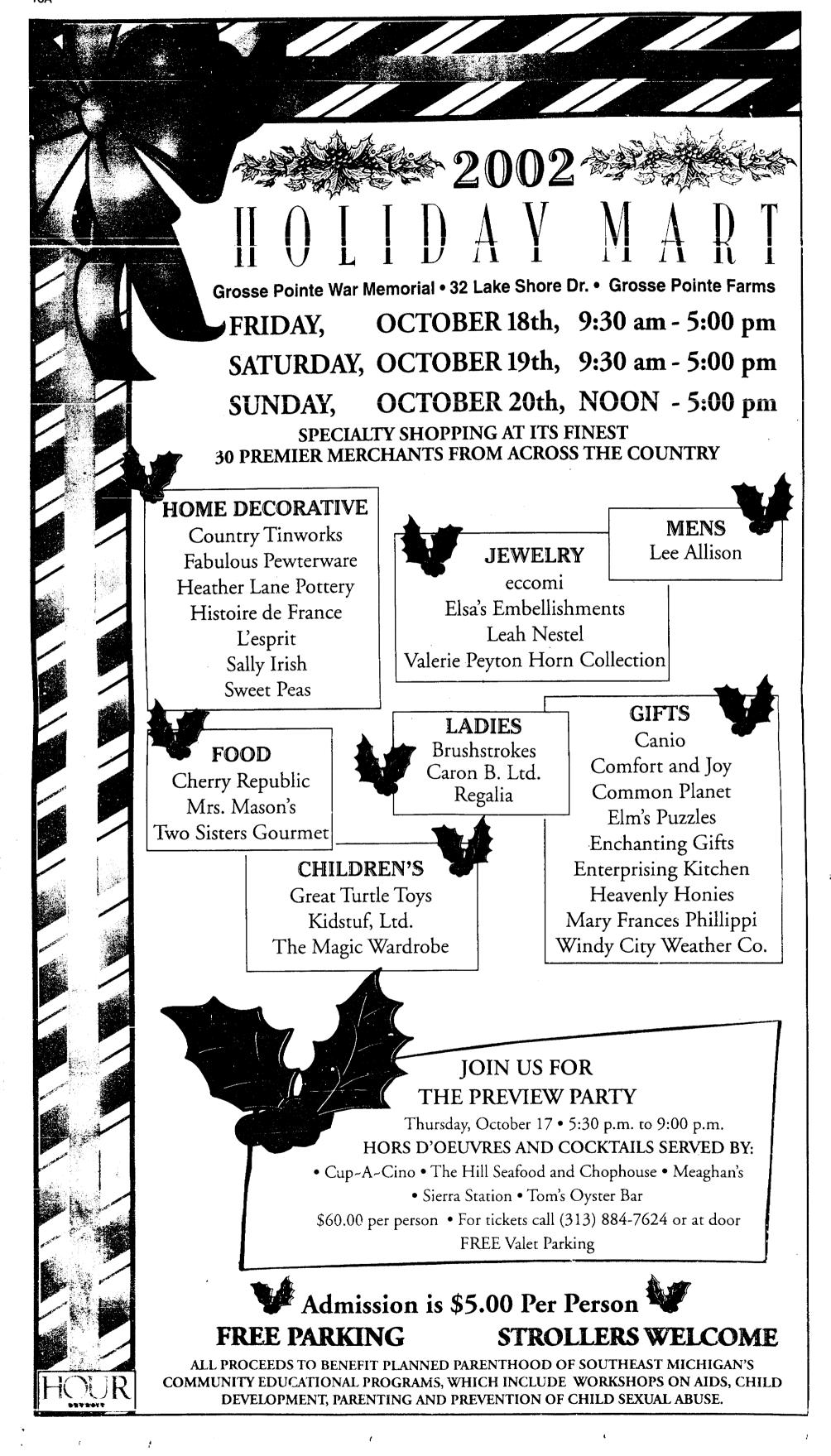
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# Museum gives glimpse of Grosse Pointe's past

### By Jennie Miller Staff Writer

Imagine yourself travel-

at the local five-and-dime central city of Detroit Grosse Pointers can step Grosse Pointe resident into the past at the Detroit and museum docent Amy Historical Museum, which features many interactive it beneficial to students and Catholic tory of southeastern Michigan.

Its newest exhibit story of the evolution of

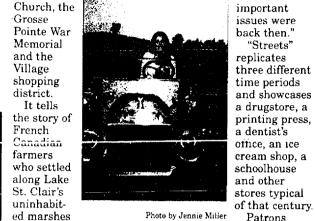
Detroit's suburbs and

using Detroit's suburbs.

neighborhoods after 1800. Gene Scott's new book, ties, including Grosse ing down cobblestone roads, Pointe and St. Clair Shores, torical societies, schools, riding in a horse-drawn cardetailing their connections libraries and citizens. riage and purchasing goods to each other and to the old

exhibits showcasing the his- other museum patrons. "It is important for students to know their own sense of history and think Memorial "Connections: Metro Detroit about how Detroit's history and the Neighborhoods," tells the connects to their own," she said.

Village "Connections" is based on district.



Booher sits in Henry stroll down Ford's Model T, one of cobblestone, several early cars on dis- cedar block

joined by Englishmen play at the museum. and brick-laid Belgians. A century later, Grosse the streets of Detroit as it Pointe was the site of elabo- was in different time perirate cottages of vacationing ods.

Detroiters, which were replaced by year-round mansions after 1900. By the 1950s, the area had evolved into four municipalities and the Village of Grosse Pointe

the 1700s, the 1800s and the 1900s.

Photo by Jennie Miller This portion of Grosse Pointe resident and Detroit Historical "Connections" is a taste of first car made in Detroit by or more, the fees are Museum docent Amy Booher demonstrates "Name That Neighborhood," the museum's game of Twister the history one can literally step into in the museum's Ford's Model T, Ransom E.

The museum's The museum's step into in the step into in the museum's step into in the step into in permanent exhibit, "The Olds' first car and a model

neighborhoods after 1800. Gene Scott's new book, Streets of Old Detroit."

It displays 23 communi"Detroit Beginnings," and is "This exhibit simulates a collaboration of many his- what life was really like,"

"Patrons are able to step Grosse Pointe's display back in time and see what Grosse Pointe Historical worn, where they would Society and includes phohave gone to school, where Booher finds the new exhib- tographs such as St. Paul they would have shopped \_\_ and what the

> important issues were back then." "Streets" replicates three different time periods and showcases a drugstore, a printing press, a dentist's office, an ice cream shop, a schoolhouse and other stores typical

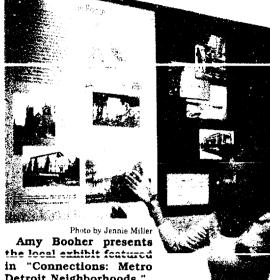
Photo by Jennie Miller Patrons

streets as they pass through The museum also hosts

which tells the story of Detroit's rapid growth and how it became the world leader in automotive production. "We live in Motor City.

The exhibit also features Seeing how that came to be 5 p.m. and Saturday and three rooms that replicate gives patrons a sense of the typical sitting rooms of pride for where they come from," Buoher said. At this exhibit, patrons

can view a model of the department offers tours,



Detroit Neighborhoods."

a real body drop. "The assembly line brought more than 10,000 people to the city from all different countries — it helped make the suburbs like Grosse Pointe what they are today," Booher

evolution of Detroit from farmland to an industrial the "Motor City Exhibition," giant; and communities like Grosse Pointe from settlements to suburbs.

Located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby, the museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5

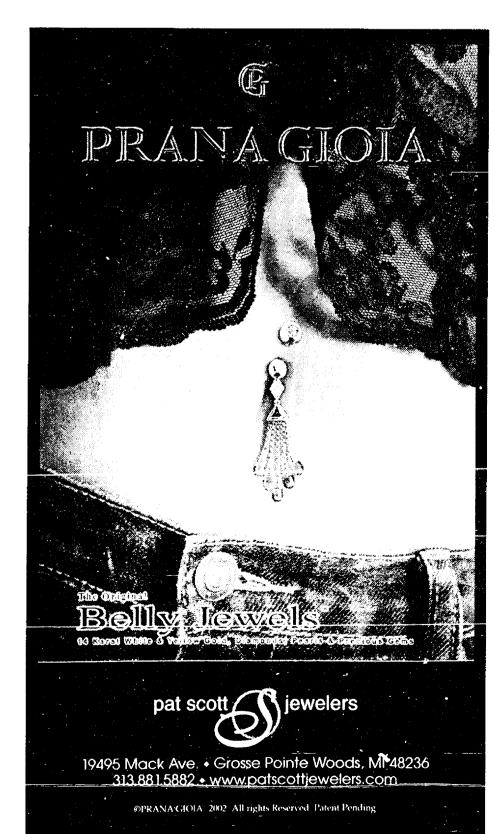
Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and students. For groups of 10 The museum's education

of an assembly line that has workshops, outreach programs and curriculum

> materials. For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or visit www.detroithistorical.org.



The "Land, Lives and view of Michigan Native Americans, will be at the







Jonathan Haynes Vlasak and Lindsay Farrell Fromm

## Fromm-Vlasak

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dr. Stefan Robert Teitge Fromm of Bloomfield Hills and Tara Marie Chevalier have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lindsay Farrell Fromm, to Jonathan Haynes Vlasak, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Vlasak of the City of Grosse Pointe A December wedding industrial and operations is planned.

of science degree in psychology from Michigan State University. She is working on a master of arts degree in labor and industrial relations at MSU.

Vlasak earned a bachelor of arts degree in supply chain management from Michigan State University's Eli Broad School Business.

He is a product materials with Cisco Systems in San Jose, Calif.

## Chevalier-Teitge

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Chevalier of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tara Marie Chevalier, to Dr. Stefan Robert Teitge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Teitge of Grosse Pointe



July planned.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Fromm earned a bachelor University of Michigan.

> She is a senior consultant with Clarkston Consulting.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in biolfrom University and a doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State University.

He is a third-year emergency resident at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

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Timothy Rowen Husband and Elizabeth Moore Fuger

## Fuger-Husband

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Fuger of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Moore Fuger, to Timothy Rowen Husband. son of Richard W. Husband of Marblehead, Mass., and the late Julia D. Husband. An August wedding is planned.

Fuger graduated from Denison University. She works in real estate in Jackson, Wyo.

Husband graduated from the New England Culinary Institute and in is a chef Jackson Hole, Wvo.

## Stanford Forster-Peberdy

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Forster of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughMr. and Mrs. Edward Co. Peberdy of Kenilworth, England. A November wedding is planned. Forster earned a bachelor of science degree in finance.

and marketing from Boston.



Robert E. Peberdy and Barbara A. Forster

ter, Barbara A. Forster, to College. She is a project Robert E. Peberdy, son of manager with Ford Motor

Peberdy studied mechanical and production engineering at Mid Warwickshire College in Leamington Spa, England. He is a project with manager Automation.

#### Brownscombe Collins

Dr. and Mrs. William Brownscombe of the City of Pointo announced the engagement of their daughter, Darby Lee Brownscombe, to Brett Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Collins of the City of Grosse Pointe. A June wedding is planned.

Brownscombe earned a bachelor of arts degree from School of Education. She is a



Darby Lee Brownscombe and Brett Collins

second-grade teacher at Grosse Pointe Academy.

Collins earned a bachelor of arts degree in mass communications from the University of Pittsburgh.

He is an account executhe University of Michigan's tive with J. Walter Thompson.

# Weddings

#### Lewis-Barlow

Meghan Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of William and Karen Lewis of Buffalo, N.Y., married John Charles Jeffrey Barlow, son of John and Martha Barlow of Grosse Pointe Woods, on Sept. 28, 2001, at First Presbyterian Church in Buffalo.

The Rev. Geri Lyon officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Niagara Falls Country Club in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The bride wore a white silk twill gown that featured a boat neck, a partly open back and covered buttons. She carried a bouquet of



Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Jeffrey Barlow autumn colored roses, hosta,

thistle and berries The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Katherine Lewis of Buffalo.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Marimartha Barlow Clark and Kathryn Barlow, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Maggie McFeely of New Canaan, Conn.; Wendy Breloff of Buffalo, N.Y.; and Clare Tucker of New York City.

Attendants wore celadon green silk shantung empire waist dresses with spaghetti straps. They carried bouquets of roses, hosta and berries.

Mark Brewster of Grosse Pointe Woods was the best

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Robbie Barlow of the City of Grosse Pointe; the bride's brother, Patrick Lewis of Buffalo; Matthew Seitz of Garden N.Y.; Campbell of Rye, N.Y.; Brian Biddinger of Bay Village, Ohio; and Tom Jefson of Kalamazoo.

The mother of the bride wore an olive green silk column dress with a matching chiffon jacket. She carried a nosegay of roses, hosta and berries.

The groom's mother wore a midnight blue peau de soie suit with jewel-covered buttons and three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a nosegay of roses, hosta and berries. The bride earned a bache-

Denison University and is working on a doctoral degree in clinical psychology.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University and a JD degree from Case Western Reserve University. He is associated with Roetzel & Andress, LPA, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The couple traveled to the Dominican Republic. They live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

## Kosky-Sclabassi

Jennifer Ann Kosky, daughter of Terrence Kosky of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Frances Kosky, married Michael John Sclabassi son of Geno and Judi Sclabassi of Northville, on Sept. 14, 2002, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Tom Urban officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride carried a bouquet of peach and rust-colored flowers. The maid of honor was

Susan Lumetta of Lake Orion Bridesmaids were Mrs.

Bethany Mack of St. Clair and Danielle Lumetta of Attendants wore satin

lavender dresses. The best man was the oom's brother, Dr. Garv

Michael Sclabassi of Milford. Groomsmen were David Kosky of Manhattan, N.Y., Don Sweeney of Evanston, Ill., and Nick Sclabassi of

> The bride earned a degree in economics and political science from the University Michigan. She is employed in marketing and advertising.

Northville.

The groom earned a degree in marketing from Western Michigan University. He is also in marketing and advertising.

The couple honeymooned The bride earned a bache-lor of arts degree from They live in Rochester Hills.

#### Babies

## **Audrey Lynn**

Turner

Allyson and Bill Turner of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Audrey Lynn Turner, born Aug. 17, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Susan Swope of Eastpointe and Michael Swope of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Lynn and Bill Turner of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Connie and Jim Smart of Dearborn, Gladys Swope

of Ypsilanti, and Joe Swope of Brooklyn, N.Y.

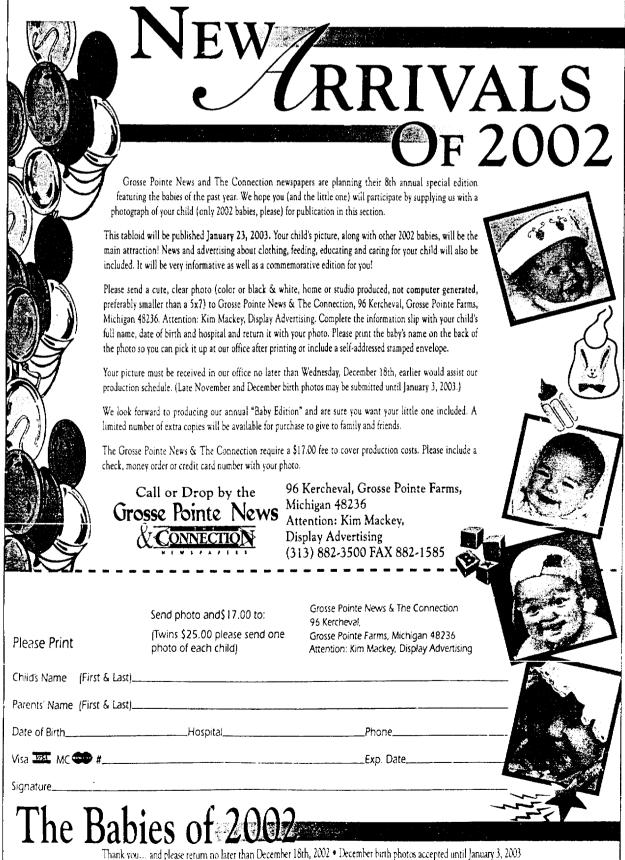
#### Andrew Michael Vallan

Shelly and Tony Vallan of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Andrew Michael Vallan, born July 11, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Barb Ballew of St. Clair. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Sue Vallan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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# Faces & places

# Benefits earmark funds for children, local charities

Make a Difference Day is a national volunteer initiative in which more than 2.8 million people in the nation unite for a common cause. It was created in 1991 by USA Weekend Magazine and held in partnership with the Points of Light Foundation.

Detroit's largest project for Make a Difference Day, Saturday, Oct. 26, is an effort organized by the Children's Center, Community Care Services/Compeer and Family Services and Learning Center.

The "Celebration of Care" project consists of collecting items - non-perishable food, new and gently used clothing, boots and shoes, coats and school supplies during a 10-day period and delivering them to sites in the tri-county area.

One local drop off site is the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Anyone may drop off items between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday between Oct. 14 and 23.

More than 20 different nonprofit metropolitan Detroit agencies will be aided by these donations.

For more information about donations or volunteering, call Amy Devone of the Children's Center at (313) 831-5535, ext. 1130 or contact adevone@childrensctr.net.

Degas at the DIA: Detroiters will soon be able

to experience the world of the 19th-century Paris Opera ballet as seen through the eyes of one of its most passionate observers, French Impressionist Edgar Degas. The Detroit Institute of Arts' long-anticipated "Degas and the Dance," opens Sunday, Oct. 20, and runs through mid-January of 2003. In Detroit the show is sponsored by DaimlerChrysler Corporation Fund.

This is the first exhibition to fully examine Degas' work in the context of 19thcentury ballet, with costume designs, maquettes of stage sets and photographs of dancers included to provide a more complete picture of the Paris Opera bal-

Degas' unlimited access to the dancers' world enabled him to spend hours observing and sketching in classrooms and in the wings and backstage areas of the ballet. This "backstage pass," along with his exceptional artistic ability, resulted in some of the most revealing and intimate images of

dance ever seen. "Degas and the Dance has already generated a great deal of excitement,' said Graham W. J. Beal, DIA director. "We have sold more than 20,000 tickets, with a month to go before the exhibition opens. Our staff is gearing up to welthe world and from our own backvard to see Degas' exquisite works of art and to experience a bit of his

Degas and the Dance showcases more than 100 paintings, sculptures and drawings from 97 collections in 11 countries.

Timed tickets are required and include museum admission and an adult or youth audio tour. There are no exchanges or refunds. For individual tickets call (866) DEGASTIX or visit the DIA box office. A handling charge applies to phone orders. Advance reservations are mandatory for groups of 20 or more. Groups should call (313) 833-1292. Prices range from \$8 to \$18, depending on age and day of the week for the visit. DIA members will be admitted without a charge. For more information, call (313) 833-7971.

For children: The Greater Detroit Auxiliary of Childhelp USA will hold its third annual wine tasting, dinner and auction on Friday, Oct. 11, at a private club in Grosse Pointe. The annual fundraiser raises money to support treatment, prevention and research of abused and neglected children.

Founded in 1959 by Sara O'Meara and Yvonne Fedderson, Childhelp USA is a national nonprofit organization dedicated to meeting the physical, emotional, educational and spiritual needs of abused and neglected children. Efforts and resources are focused in the areas of treatment. prevention and research.

This year's event will benefit local efforts as well as the Childhelp USA National Child Abuse Hotline and a planned residential facility — the Childhelp USA Assessment/Treatment Center of Michigan which will provide shortterm shelter and assess-

ment services as well as longer term residential

Each year the event honors someone who has made positive progress in the fight against child abuse and neglect with an award called the Compassionate Angel. This year's recipient, Angelo Nicholas, is the Director of Macomb County's Family Independence Agency. Nicholas is being recognized the serious issues surrounding abused and neglected

children "The response and support from the community and those working in the court system has been incredible," said Elizabeth Brazilian, president of the Greater Detroit Auxiliary. We know that it is imperative that this facility is built so that we can better support the needs of the most severely abused and neglected children in our community. The success of this event will bring us closer to our goal of building this facility."

The evening, "Celebrate the Child," will feature a live auction of such items as designer gowns worn by actress Charlize Theron at the Oscar Awards; a David Yurman silver and 14K gold quartz watch; a fiberglass reproduction of an antique wooden carousel horse a 1992 Kawasaki Vulcan 1500 customized motorcycle; travel packages for Italy, Spain, Hungary, the Canary Islands or Iztapa; a week's vacation in a five-bedroom condo in Park City, Utah; a week's stay at a condo on Singer Island, Fla.; and one week's stay in Aspen, Colo.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a wine tasting and a strolling dinner. Guests can enjoy the sounds of Intrigue, a 10piece band. A silent auction of items, including dinners at some of metro Detroit's finest restaurants, exclusive bottles of wine, rounds of golf and hand-painted children's furniture, will precede the live auction.

Tickets for the evening are \$75 a person (35 years and under), \$125 a person (36 years and older), \$500 for Patrons and \$1,000 for Benefactors. To order tickets or get more information for "Celebrate the Child," call Char Terry at (248)

Indigo blues: Cool jazz in the heart of Detroit's Cultural Center is on tap Saturday, Oct. 19, as the Detroit Discovery Museum hosts its second Indigo Night fundraiser.

Currently, a group of community leaders and activists are working to create the Detroit Discovery Museum, which will be the metro area's first interactive independent children's museum.

Indigo Night will begin at 7 p.m. at the historic Detroit. Guests can look forward to a night of music and dance with performances by Ursula Walker. accompanied by pianist Buddy Budson and the Dave McMurray band.

A weekend at The Inn on Ferry Street, pieces from Ahee Jewelers and a chance to be a co-DJ at "Smooth Jazz" 98.7-FM radio station are a few of the items up for bid during the evening's silent auction

'This year's Indigo Night will be a jazzy chic event, full of great food and entertainment," said Alyssa Martina, co-president of the Detroit Discovery Museum. "We are excited by the amount of support



Farm, Garden Club
The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club won

two first place awards for outstanding achievement in horticultural therapy.

Prizes were awarded by the Michigan division and the Women's National Farm and Garden Association Inc. Susan Durant, left, and Shirley Bradley were co-chairmen of the project at the Parker Cottage at the Children's Home of Detroit. Assistants were Harriet Port and Leslie



## Golden Jubilee of Queen

The Daughters of the British Empire celebrated the golden jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II on Sept. 15 at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Surrounding the last official copy of the queen's portrait are, from left, Grosse Pointers Eleanor Marsh, Carolyn Ricca, Marleine Ricca, Doris Ericksen, Maryan Binns, Mildred Murray, Maureen Selim, Beulah Wells, Joan Carter, Jean Carter and Mildred Wilson.

we are receiving from the metro Detroit community and hope this will bring us one step closer to our goal of bringing an interactive children's museum to Detroit.

Tickets for Indigo Night are \$100. Call (313) 4381277.

Belle Isle walk: October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The American Cancer Society wants men, women and children to celebrate breast cancer survivors and raise funds to support breast cancer research by participating in the fifth anniversary

> Breast Cancer" walk. The 5mile non-competitive walk will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12, at Belle Isle Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the walk

'Making Strides Against

begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call (248) 557-5353 or visit www.can-

Coupons help kids: The Kroger Co. of Michigan and Kessel Food Markets

will rally for the children in need beginning Sunday, Oct. 13 and continuing through Tuesday, Oct. 22. The "Cash for Kids" campaign, a coupon redemption, program, will benefit Variety—The Children's Charity.

Shoppers pick up a "Cash for Kids" coupon tabloid from any of the participating stores and use the enclosed coupons to purchase the products at special prices.

Funds will help Variety provide medical, therapeutic and recreational facilities as well as educational services to children with special needs in Southeastern Michigan.

- Margie Reins Smith

## Meetings

#### Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of The Herb Society of America will hold an herbal craft sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, in the Moran Road entrance hallway.

#### Farm, Garden **Association** and G.P. Park Garden Club

The Grand Marais branch of the Women's National Garden Farm and Association will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 14, at the Children's Home of Detroit. program will be "Botanical Imagery" Linda Wells of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

#### **Rose Society**

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society met on Oct. 9 to hear a talk by James Farquhar, owner of Grosse Pointe Florists. He spoke about planting bulbs.

#### **AAUW**

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Oct. 15 at Andiamo's in St. Clair Shores for dinner and a wine tasting. Reservations may be made for the dinner, tasting and lecture (\$41.50) or for dinner and the lecture (\$29.50) by sending a check payable to AAUWGP by Saturday, Oct. 12, to Melissa

Ryan, 23009 Gaukler, St.

#### Garden Clubs of Michigan

Clair Shores, 48080.

hold its annual fall meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, at the on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Farmington Hills Manor in Farmington Hills.

The meeting is open to members within District No. 1. The Livonia Garden Club is host.

#### Classical Music League

The Grosse Pointe The Federated Garden Classical Music League will information, call (313) 886-Clubs of Michigan Inc. will meet at 10:30 a.m. 5160.

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The business meeting will be followed by cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

The program, beginning cer.org. at 1:30 p.m., will feature Davis Gloff at the piano.

Tickets are \$20 and checks should be sent to Louise Lee, 9 Shorecrest Circle, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236. Tickets will be held at the door. For more

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## The Pastor's Corner 9/11 and other fall days

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A sunny windy Wednesday it was With St. James church bells ringing Patriotic songs, familiar hymns As police car and fire engine Wound their way through mid-fown Kercheval While Hill Association outside Their shops and daily livelihood sang "God Bless America" and city's leader Proudly the largest among flags hailed.

Nine eleven Anno Domini Two thousand two. It is good Always to remember downs and ups Together, lest we dismember in Some sort of evil discriminating Apartheid of body, mind or soul. Two thousand one towers among us As prayer call to Shalom Salaam Keeping us from going to pieces.

On the way toward ten eleven I recall Francis of Assisi. This prayer attributed to him: "Lord, make us instruments of your peace Where there is hatred, let us sow love; Wnere there is injury, pardon, Where there is discord, union; Where there is doubt, faith; Where there is despair, hope; Where there is darkness, light; Where there is sadness, joy.

"Grant that we may not so much seek To be consoled, as to console; To be understood as to understand: To be loved as to love. For it is in giving that we receive; It is in pardoning that we are pardoned; It is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

#### FELC presents concert on Oct. 13

The Open Door series at music First English Ev. Lutheran selections. Church will present Nanette Sonneman, soprano, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sonneman will be accom- will panied by clarinetist Sam available Martin and pianist Gerrie at Ball in a variety of vocal door.



Sonneman

### Shores resident named Peacemaker at church

nurse and Wayne State Health and Human others." efforts have impacted trial are expected in 2005. African Americans and Arab

presentation ceremonies at clinic at Detroit's Tried the church during its services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 1998. Rice and a colleague Peacemaker Award. There on Sunday, Oct. 13.

College of Nursing that ventable diseases. embodies a five-year clinical Usetobacco use is extremely funding. high in the Middle East.

According to the World Health co. American's tobacco use tors. rate is 23 percent.

Rice's goal is the creation

Virginia Hill Rice of where approximately 50 to "someone who has

An earlier grant from the Americans in Metro Detroit. W.K. Kellogg Foundation recognized by Grosse Pointe The public is invited to resulted in creation of a free Sunday, Oct. 13. at the University of are so many in this church Rice was instrumental in Michigan responded to find-who give of their valuable acquiring two notable ings that 100 of the church's time and talents to make grants. In 2000 she won a 1,200 members had died in a this a better world to live in. .C million grant for WSU's single year, mostly from pre- I feel privileged to be count-

She became the first and Clinic, which is temporarily Intervention." She proposed closed pending results of an the study after learning that application for additional

nursing skills at Crossroads, Organization, a Detroit crisis center for the nations with the highest needy. She was a volunteer rates of tobacco use are Iraq, nurse at one of the 12 com-Palestine, Kuwait, Saudi munity clinics in the black Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan churches of Detroit and and Tunisia, where 76 per- served on the Project Health cent of the people use tobac- on Wheels board of direc-Marcus Shelley, chairman

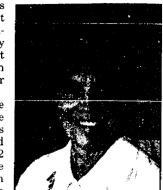
of the Outreach Council at of a teaching program Grosse Pointe Memorial through schools and local Church, said television in Dearborn, Peacemaker Award is given

Grosse Pointe Shores has percent of the students are changed metro Detroit been named Peacemaker of Arab American. The grant through a history of volunthe Year by Grosse Pointe was awarded by the tary actions that positively Memorial Church. She is a National Institute for Child and significantly impact The Outreach University professor whose Development. Results of the Council names Peacemaker Award recipients.

"I am very honored to be Memorial Church and its very active leadership and Stone Baptist Church in membership for the 2002 ed among them."

Rice teaches at the trial, "Arab American Youth director of the Imani Family Karmanos Cancer Institute and is a professor at the WSU College of Nursing. She has served on the Arab Health Council, which is Rice also volunteers her part of the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS), since 1988.

> Throughout the 1990s, Rice was given awards and recognition by the Michigan Public Health Institute, the Midwest Nursing Research Society and the Michigan Department of Community Health. She was recognized the by Gov. John Engler for her contribution to the Tobacco-



Virginia Hill Rice

Michigan Action Free Coalition and has been a fellow in the American Academy of Nursing since

Rice and her husband William, an ear, nose and throat surgeon who cofounded and is medical director of the Holley Ear Institute for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in the St. John Health System, have lived in Grosse Pointe since 1968. They have two grown sons, Grant and Garrett. A reception for Rice will be held at 10 a.m., between worship services on Sunday, Oct. 13. The church is

located at 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

#### Photo by Roger Skully LTA board

The new Lay Theological Academy board members for 2002-03 are: (back row, from left) the Rev. Fred Harms, Patricia Coe and Ken Block. In the middle, from left, are Helen Hart, Marian Impastato, Doris Brucker, Ethel Burwell, George Port, Sharon Snyder, Regina Gersch and Vicar Benjamin Sandin. In the front, from left, are the Rev. Tom Rice; the Rev. Scott Davis, president; Patricia Worrell; Genevieve Casey; and Dr. Cal Worrell.

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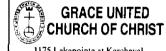
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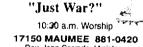
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Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City Sunday, October 13, 2002 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Cholces!" Based on Ephesians 4: 1-6

Peter C. Smith, preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

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SUNDAY, October 13 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II

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# Health

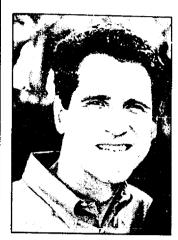
### Consequences

Special Writer

The young man responsible for the death of three companions last summer has recently been sentenced to a prison term by a local court. It's impossible to talk about justice in the face of such a senseless tragedy, but at least there will be punishment.

While the sentence meted out by the court is properly apportioned to the young man, the greatest suffering will be borne by the larger group of victims who will agonize over the slaughter for the rest of their lives. There is no way to fathom the pain of the families who had a young one killed on that warm summer night. There is no recovery and no closure. Time will not heal this wound, but it will mercifully form a scab that will allow life to go on.

The family of the driver will also suffer in ways



that are equally incalculable. Although they did not commit the crime they will be intimately associated with it and tainted for all time with questions unanswered. The young man himself may have hoped to build a life in our community, but regardless of the debt he pays to society, it is doubtful he could ever raise a family in this town.

In working with the families of chemically dependent

people, I see many unintended consequences of addictive disease. An alcoholic mother may not care about the breakup of her marriage, scoffing at the love of a bewildered spouse. But she never intends to harm her young children, even as she forgets to buckle their seat belts shortly before the car crash.

An addicted father may be cavalier in the face of losing his livelihood, berating his former boss and vowing to get a better job. But he has no thought of physically lashing out at his son, and may not remember it the next day.

Relationships, children and careers are easily chewed up and spit out by alcoholism and drug addiction. To the disease, they are meaningless, as addiction seeks only to feed itself.

Perspective may be the only sure reward of age, allowing one to look across the generations with experience rather than conjecture. Over the course of our lives we all become intimately acquainted with the law of unintended consequences. This maxim states that the actions of people cause a ripple effect that goes far beyond their original intentions.

In times of tragedy this point is brought home with a vengeance. We will never know all the horrors that result from last summer's terrible crash nor all the lives it touches

But in the quiet life of addiction, often played out behind closed doors and double pane windows, the law of unintended consequences can be even more pervasive. Addiction twists the lives of everyone it touches, breeding dishonesty, anger and abuse; or conversely, depression, guilt and disgrace.

Once set in motion, a tragedy that happens at 70 mph may be as unavoidable as its consequences are inexorable. But a silent tragedy that plays out over months and years can be stemmed, the blood staunched, and the wound healed.

If we have the courage to act.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or through their Web site: www.lovefirst.net

## Women's Health Symposium slated at Assumption Cultural Center

One good habit, particu-Secours Cottage Women's Symposium 2002, "The Power of ONE GOOD Habit" on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Join in the fun as nutrition and wellness expert the way you look and feel Zonya Foco shares her solutions to getting and staying motivated for optimal ener-HABIT.

Foco is known for surprising her seminar and television audiences with a 24foot human gastrointestinal tract from her traveling cooler. If you've caught her on HGTV, Knowledge TV, Discovery Health, PBS or the home shopping channel, QVC, then you know how she can make you laugh at lifestyle faux pas, then ever so gently nudge you onto the

path to better health. As a registered dietitian, certified health and fitness instructor and author of the best-selling lifestyle cookbook "Lickety-Split Meals: For Health Conscious People on the Go," Foco has the solutions needed for a healthier, more balanced

"When is the last time you forget dieting forever, sughed so hard, and walked "With a different choice" larly when it replaces an laughed so hard, and walked unhealthy one, can change a away cured from an person's life for the better. unhealthy habit?" Foco asks. Catch the inspiration you "Has the suggestion of a strategy to rev up your need to improve your health good habit ever hit you so metabolism and lose 50 and well-being at the Bon hard between the eyes that pounds or 50 points off your you immediately started doing it and kept at it from that very moment on? You won't believe how the tiniest, most painless habits, when practiced daily, can add up to a huge change in

about yourself."

there, you can map out a cholesterol in one year; and keep it off," she said. "It's really that simple.

The evening will begin with an hors d'oeuvre reception between 5 and 6 p.m. and includes a relaxing dinner, the featured speaker, According to Foco, you can information. Each attendee (586) 779-7900.

receives Foco's book, "The Power of Positive Eating, here and a little movement and her cookbook will be available for purchase.

The entire evening is \$30 a person. Due to the popularity of this event, tables of 10 are assigned as reservations are received.

Register today for the Bon Secours Cottage Women's Symposium 2002 — "The Power of ONE GOOD Habit? - on Wednesday, Nov. 6 For a personal invitation displays and useful gifts and and reservation form, call

# done with a simple focus: YOU plus the complete adaptation of ONE GOOD The Wayne County older as well as those at rick. Wayne County older as well as those at rick.

Health is senior citizens and those with chronic illnesses to get immunized against influenza before the start of the flu season, which typically starts in November and runs through April.

"Maximum protection against influenza occurs when the vaccinations are given early, before the flu season begins," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director for the Wayne ered County Department of Medicare. Public Health. "Persons aged 50 and older, anyone with chronic heart, lung and kidney diseases and those with diabetes and weakened immune systems should get a yearly flu shot.'

In addition to influenza, individuals 50 years and

The Wayne County older as well as those at risk extreme tiredness, dry Department of Public for pneumococcal disease, cough, sore throat, runny or encouraging should also consider getting stuffy nose and muscle pneumococcal immunization if they have never received this vaccine previously, or if they need a booster dose.

> "A \$10 donation for the flu shot and \$16 for pneumonia vaccine are being requested.

"However, no one will be turned away due to inability to pay," Lawrenchuk said. "These shots are also covservices

County health workers will ask clients to present their Medicare cards so that these services may be billed to Medicare.'

Flu symptoms may include fever, headache,

According aches. Lawrenchuk, the term "stomach flu" is sometimes used to describe vomiting; nausea or diarrhea

However, these illnesses are caused by other viruses or bacteria and are not related to influenza.

The National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicates that 20,000 Americans die yearly from flu and related complication and more than 100,000 people are hospital;

Individuals seeking flu and pneumococcal shots can get them at Wayne County's health centers.

### St. John Hospital offers free screening for depression

screening will take place Thursday, Oct. 10, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, during National Depression Screening Day.

A psychiatrist will give a lecture and answer questions beginning at 5:30 p.m. Individual, confidential selfassessment depression tests and opportunities to speak with mental health professionals follow until 7 p.m. The events will be held in St. John Hospital's Professional Building One (22151 Moross at Mack), Suite G-30.

Depression affects almost one in 10 adults in the empty, fatigued, having trouble concentrating or 823-3952.

A free lecture and private feeling restless or irritable depression as well as sleeping too much, not being able to sleep or thinking about death or sui-

No registration is neces-

sary.

For more information call (313) 343-7054 or call (888)

#### Oct. 17 is fall blood drive

The Grosse Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive from 1:30 to 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

Babysitting and trans-United States. Symptoms portation are available on may include feeling sad, request. For information or an appointment, call



#### Have You Heard? Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A

Doctor of Audiology

#### "What Causes **GROSSE POINTE Hearing Loss?**" AUDIOLOGY

few weeks ago, we talked become fused together). about the three parts of the ear.
Today, we are going to discuss what causes hearing loss in the outer, middle and inner ear.

The outer ear includes the auricle (or pinna), the ear canal and the eardrum. It channels sounds from the surrounding environment into the hearing system. The surfice helps to gather sound waves and the auditory canal then directs them to the ear drum. Typical problems in the outer ear include excessive accumulation of earwax and infection of the ear canal, such as swimmer's ear.

The middle car is an air-filled cavity which contains the smallest bones in the human body (the malleus, incus and stapes). Problems with the middle ear include perforation of the ear drum, infection or fluid in the middle ear and otosclerosis (a condition that occurs when the tiny bones in the middle ear

In the inner car includes the cochlea, which contains the hearing nerves, and the semicircular canals, which help control balance. The majority of hearing problems results from damage to the cochlea. Typical causes are the natural aging process, excessive exposure to

sive exposure to noise, head inju-ries and the side effect of some medications.

cerned about your hearing or what haused your current

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- 2. Annual physical including clinical breast exam
- 3. Annual mammogram from age 40 or as prescribed by your Bon Secours Cottage primary care physician

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# Marijuana is riskier than most people believe

The perception of marijuadings combined.

a as a harmless drug "Marijuana is riskier than na as a harmless drug gained steam during the '60s and '70s. Rock groups kids," said John P. Walters, and other pop culture fig- director of the Office of ures from that era unwit-National Drug Control tingly characterized the Policy (ONDCP). "It can lead drug as benign.

later, that soft perception a misperception - continues, even though marijuana futures. The risks associated is much more potent and with marijuana have been popularity of marijuana, more dangerous than ever trivialized and our kids are particularly among young many eighth-graders today before. That soft perception continues, even though more "It is time to dispel the year than for all other illicit community leaders and our Abuse, a survey of 70,000 getting younger since 1972.

people think, especially for to significant health and Now, several decades behavior problems for youth - disrupting families and jeopardizing our children's

teens enter treatment for myths about marijuana. We released 2001 National The new users of this psymarijuana addiction each must arm parents, teachers, Household Survey on Drug choactive drug have been

tive launched in September percent in 2001. by the ONDCP and 17 organizations, national Medical Association. The

Marijuana is by far the including the American among American youth. Sixty percent of young peoeffort is in response to the ple who use illicit drugs use marijuana only, and twice as According to the recently compared to a decade ago.

and

finding it early and treating

it is the best way to prevent

Because it does not always

stages, it is important to

Americans age 12 years and New users ages 12 to 17 dou-Walters' remarks were older, the percentage of curmade to help kick off the rent marijuana users (those National Youth Anti-Drug who used at least once in the number of new users in that risky behaviors such as hav-Media Campaign, a major last month) increased from age group has remained at ing sex, committing acts of marijuana prevention initia- 4.8 percent in 2000 to 5.4 about 1.6 million each year violence and driving under

most widely used illicit drug recent drug use survey is that young people's atti- likely to engage in violent tudes about marijuana acts than those who don't remain soft. The percentage use of young people ages 12 to 17 who view marijuana use as a "great risk" declined future drug use.

Thus, the high incidence young people is expected to juana than those with an continue. To help reverse average grade of A. this trend, prevention specialists urge parents and young people to learn more about the facts of marijua-Because the cause of na. For instance: breast cancer is unknown,

 Marijuana today is much more potent. The average THC content (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol) of marijuana, or the chemical cause symptoms in the early that produces the "high," has increased fivefold, from have screening tests to find 1 percent in 1974 to 5 percent in 1997.

 Acute effects. Marijuana can impair speech, thinking, judgment, short-term memory, coordination and balance. It can cause drowsiness, delusions, impaired vision, severe vomiting, headache and dizziness, all hazards to anyone attempting to drive.

Respiratory problems juana use contributes to respiratory ailments such as coughs, sore throats, bronchitis and pneumonia. Marijuana contains cancercausing agents similar to

tobacco smoke. Addiction. 200,000 people who enter Hazelden, a nonprofit drug treatment each year agency based in Center City, report marijuana as their Minn., that offers informaprimary drug of choice. tion and treatment services drug treatment for illicit resources, call (800) 257-

· Increased risky behav-Especially alarming in the are five times more likely to steal and four times more

· Poor academic performance. Research suggests that marijuana is linked from 50 percent in 2000 to with decreased motivation 53.5 percent in 2001. This and energy and marijuana reduced perception of risk is users don't do as well in an important predictor of school. Young people with an average grade of D or below were more than four times of marijuana use among as likely to have used mari-

> Studies show that parents are the single most powerful influence in their children's lives. Parents who are involved and talk to their kids about drugs can keep them drug-free.

For more information on marijuana, visit the National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign Web site at www.theantidrug.com. Downloadable copies of "Keeping Your Kids Drug-Free: A How To Guide for Parents and Caregivers" are available, or call (800) 788-2800 to receive a free hard copy. "Dangerous Drugs: An Easy-to-Use Reference for Parents and Professionals," a Hazelden book by Carol Falkowski, provides inforand cancer. Chronic mari- mation on marijuana and other drugs; call (800) 328-

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such About problems. It is provided by Sixty percent of teens in on addiction. For more drugs are there because of 7800 or go to www.hazelden.

## **Bon Secours Nursing** Center seeks volunteers

between 10 and 11 Mile experience." roads in St. Clair Shores. dietitians, chaplains and

interest and even identify with domestic pets to visit potential career paths," said with residents and guests. Brian Oberly, administrator at the NCC. "The older pop-Boomers reach age 65. 779-7011.

If you have time to give, There will be many rewardconsider volunteering at the ing career options in the Bon Secours Nursing Care elder care field. For individ-Center or Charlotte's Place uals of all ages, simply offer-Senior Day Care Center. ing the gift of time and com-Both are located on panionship to another Jefferson at Lakeland human being is a rewarding

Because recreation and Individuals of all ages and social interaction are imporabilities are needed to assist tant components of elder specially trained music, art, care, volunteers can assist and recreation therapists, with transporting residents from the NCC and guests at professionals. Charlotte's Place to group Members of corporations, sing-alongs or arts and service organizations and crafts activities, or they can community groups also are assist in pet therapy sessions and outings to local "Volunteering is a terrific restaurants. There also are way to explore areas of opportunities for volunteers

Volunteers are needed weekdays, weekends and ulation will continue to grow evenings. To find out more significantly in the future about volunteer opportuniand will flourish between ties at the NCC or 2010 and 2030 as Baby Charlotte's Place, call (586)

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The Disabled American Veterans asks everyone to respect parking spaces reserved for handicapped people.



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#### Van Elslander Center offers free breast exams determines

Physicians are offering p.m. free clinical breast exams Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16 and 17 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

A nurse from the Liggett Breast Center will also be on hand to teach participants proper breast self-examination techniques. October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Results of the screening can be sent to each person's own physician for follow-up. There will be no mammograms given during these exams, but the physicians breast cancer will address questions about breast cancer.

To register for a free appointment, call (888) 757-Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 through early onset of men-

The Van Elslander Cancer Center is located behind St. John Hospital at Mack and Morcss, east of I-94.

The exams will check for signs of malignant or benign tumors. Although most people think of breast cancer as affecting women, men can develop breast cancer as well.

The following risk factors may increase the chance of getting the condition:

- Female
- Age 50 or older · Personal history of
- breast cancer · Family members with
- Changes in breast tissue
- estrogen over a lifetime If a lump is found, the doctor

• Late onset of menopause whether the lump moves No childbearing or late easily. childbearing

hormone Taking replacement therapy for long periods of time

- Increased breast density dying from the disease. Radiation therapy
- before age 30 Alcohol use

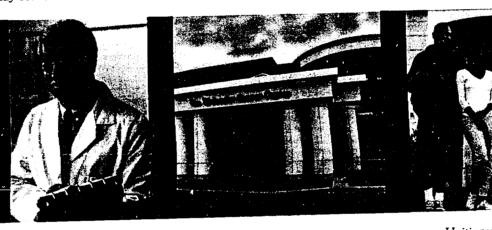
The majority of the women who are diagnosed with breast cancer are not considered to be high risk. More commonly, women who get breast cancer have as few as one of the risk factors listed above, other than the risk that comes with growing older.

During a clinical breast Changes in certain exam the doctor carefully feels the breast for lumps Increased exposure to and the surrounding tissue. examines its size and tex-

the cancer before symptoms appear. It is recommended that women between the ages of 20 and 39 have a clinical breast examination by a health professional every

three years. After age 40, women should have a breast exam by a health care professional every year.

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## **SOC Options**

## Chiropractic may help seniors stay healthy

By Sharon Maier

SOC Executive Director Getting older doesn't mean you have to "feel" old - or act it. You probably know people in their 60s, 70s and beyond with the energy, enthusiasm, activity and zest for life of people half their age.

If that's your goal too, hiropractic can be just what the doctor ordered: wellness care rather than the treatment of pain, disease and symptoms.



Sharon Maier

Chiropractic helps you maintain your good health over the entire course of your life including your golden years.

A recent study found that older people who use chiropractic care report better overall health, fewer symptomatic chronic conditions, shorter stays in hospitals and nursing homes, and more mobility than seniors who were not using chiropractic care. This threeyear study, headed by Ian Coulter, Ph.D., of the Rand Corporation Research Institute, also showed that older people who use chiropractic on a regular, periodic basis were less likely to use prescription drugs and more likely to exercise regularly and participate in community activities. For more than a centu-

ry, Docters of Chiropractic (D.C.s) have been devoted to "wholebody" natural healthcare that does not rely on costly surgery and hospitalization or medications. Most of all, chiroprac-

tors are trained in maintaining wellness through gentle, safe and effective techniques and counseling that can help you stay vibrant and active no matter what your age. Chiropractic is as committed to helping older people look and feel years younger as it is to handson natural healing.

Chiropractic is based upon the scientific fact that your nerve system communicates with and controls the function of virtually every cell, organ and system in your body. Chiropractic gets results by opening and keeping open these lines of communication by safely and specifically adjusting the vertebrae of the spine.

The goal of chiropractic care is to relieve pressure on your nervous and musculoskeletal system so the nerves and muscles can resume their normal function. This is achieved by adjusting your bones and returning them to their proper posi-

Though associated with relief of back pain, chiropractic was originally intended to promote overall health, and still can offer effective relief for many different illnesses.

You may be surprised to learn that one in five adults, ages 55-64, has visited a chiropractor. It's estimated that people over 65 make up nearly one-fifth of a chiropractor's practice. While a number of people visit their chiropractor for back pain or headache, many patients report improvement with symptoms of arthritis or other chronic ailments associated with aging.

Chiropractors are trained to recognize that older people have special needs. Your chiropractor understands care and management goals must be tailored to each unique health situation and lifestyle. Chiropractic can help to restore and maintain joint, muscle, nerve and soft tissue health.

This is important as you get older because it keeps you fit and flexible, feeling good and able to enjoy many types of physical activity. Your chiropractor's involvement in your total wellness goes far beyond spinal adjustments. He or she can:

 Counsel you on how to employ flexibility and weight-bearing exercise for better health

 Offer guidance on diet, nutrition and sup-

 Advise you about controlling weight and maintaining healthy blood pressure and cholesterol levels

• Help you cope with osteoporosis and osteoarthritis.

In addition, chiropractic adjustments can safely and effectively address a wide range of problems older people typically encounter. Should the diagnosis determine that the patient's condition would respond better to treatment with another healthcare discipline, a referral is made.

More and more men and women rely on chiropractors to help remove some of the underlying spinal, skeletal and muscular causes tress and debilitation that plague older individuals. Chiropractors have the unique skills to help reduce pain and infirmity, provide greater mobili-ty, robust health and a positive outlook for enjoying life to its fullest.

If you would like to learn more about what chiropractic care can do for senior citizens, attend the free Chiropractic Care and Seniors lecture presented by Dr. Lisa Price at Services for Older Citizens (SOC), 17150 Waterloo, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 11:30 a.m.

The lecture is part of SOC's food and friendship program which offers lunch five days a week for \$1, exercise five times a week, weekly trips and free lectures of special interest to seniors every Wednesday.

**Deadline** for features section is 3 p.m. Friday

# St. John offers healing arts classes

October classes open to Grosse the community at the include: Healing Arts Center in the and Medical Center in aromatherapy,

Aromatherapy I, Elslander Cancer Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 6 to 8 Center at St. John Hospital p.m., will demonstrate how

## Seniors: Stay physically active during winter

colder stay inside more, almost ready to "hibernate" for the winter. You can greatly improve your health during the winter months, however, simply by staying active.

Physical activity helps improve mental health because endorphins released during exercise fight depression. Activity also keeps joints flexible, increases balance and agility and improves cardiovascular health.

The first step in starting any exercise program must be to check with your physi-

Once cleared for exercise, people have a variety of

#### Musical evening slated at War Memorial

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will sponsor an "Evening with Linda McKechnie," on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial,



McKechnie will offer traditional Christian hymns blended with powerful themes of master composers

Lakeshore.

such as Bach, Beethoven and Mozart. McKechnie earned a bachelor's degree in sacred music from Nyack College and has served in Presbyterian churches in New York, Oklahoma and Texas as organist and director of adult and children singing and ringing choirs.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a strolling dinner, followed by the concert. Dessert and conversation with McKechnie follow the performance. Tickets are \$75 and may be purchased by calling (313) 886-4829 or (313) 882-8461.

weather options, according to Mary approaches, people tend to Guerra, an advanced practice registered nurse in the Senior Assessment Center of

Mount Clemens General

Hospital.

"Many people like to partner with a friend to keep motivated," Guerra said. "They can get involved in an exercise class at a local gym, walk in a mall or outside, swim at a community pool or go to local dances.

If you are just beginning an exercise program, consider the following tips: Keep hydrated

 Start slowly and build up to about 30 to 60 minutes a day

 Remember to breathe. Rest when tired

Even if you're in poor health right now, exercise can help, perhaps even reducing your need for medications (work with your physician to determine this).

The human body can actually repair itself with conditioning proper achieved through regular exercise and good nutrition" Guerra said. This is true for the muscles, joints, heart, lungs and bones. Without exercise, negative

effects occur:

 Fat displaces muscle, making it easier to gain weight and put stress on the heart, lungs, and joints.

 Muscles become smaller and weaker, making your posture worse and making you look older. Daily activities like climbing stairs, getting out of a chair or cleaning the house become more taxing.

· Balance and agility decrease, increasing the possibility of slips and falls.

One key to staying independent in your senior years is to stay strong enough to care for yourself and your home. Physical activity can help in that goal. If you'd like to talk to someone about your health, call Senior Health Services at (586)

Woods tion, color and affirmations gram is \$125. can be combined to enhance one's sense of well-being and Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 promote relaxation. Each participant will create his or her own aromatherapy lotion, oil or bath salt.

Fee for the class is \$35. which includes supplies.

Autumn Herbs, on Saturday, Oct. 19 from noon to 2 p.m., offers an opportunity to learn about healthful herbs and how they are used as well as important safety issues. Herbs historically used for the immune system and home remedies for the cold season will be explored. The cost is \$25, plus a \$10

supply fee. Reiki Level I, on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., teaches an ancient Japanese "hands on healing" method. Students will be attuned to this Universal Life Energy, learning the history of Reiki (ray-kee), the basic hand positions and ways to use

this energy in their own lives and in service to others. Students are invited to return to practice these techniques at the monthly "Intro to Energy Evening" offered to the community the fourth Monday of every month.

Cost for the all-day pro-

Meditation: Beginner, on a.m. to noon, provides a powerful class beginning with the basic information on stress, and how it affects one physically, mentally and emotionally. Participants will learn techniques of relaxation, breath work, and basic meditation practice.

The fee is \$25.

Class sizes are limited. For more information or to register, call (313) 647-3320, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30

The Healing Arts Center is located on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, behind St. John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross, east of I-94. It provides an environment where all people, not only those touched by cancer, may enhance their quality of life through programs that complement medical care and focus on the mind, body and spirit.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of St. John Health, a network of communitybased hospitals and health care services in Southeast

## St. John offers free seminars on hip and knee pain

arthritis hip and knee pain attendees. and morning stiffness at free monthly seminars spon- at St. John Hospital and sored by the Hip and Knee Medical Center is a member Center at St. John Hospital of the JointCare Centers of

latest nonsurgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advance physical therapy. If necessary, we can make referrals to physicians specializing in orthopedics," said Heidi Kalinowski, program director for the St. John Hip and Knee Center.

Seminars are held monthly from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Medical Education Building located near the hospital's rear entrance. Seminar dates are Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. To register, call the St. John HealthLine at (888) 751-

The hospital is located on Moross near Mack Self- Internet at www.stjohn.org.

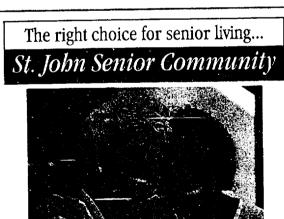
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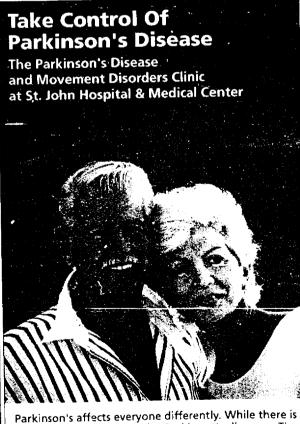
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# Entertainment

## Hilberry opens 40th season with Simon's 'Good Doctor'

First play of season shows new talent

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

"The Good Doctor" is a perfect introduction to the Hilberry Theatre's 40th sea-

The Neil Simon comedy, based on early writings of Anton Chekhov, consists of 11 stories that require an ensemble cast of broad talent and all-out energy. Each piece is about 10 minutes

Hilberry actors switch convincingly from character to character and mood to mood in a string of anecdotal tales ranging from absurd to poignant. There's slapstick, highbrow farce, political satire and class consciousness

Also, in a bittersweet sketch performed in song, a lonely widower and widow finally get the nerve to arrange for a cup of tea together. At the last minute, the woman backs out, mistakenly believing her life is too late for happiness.

"There's still time to answer yes, but just not today," sings second-year actress Nikki Ferry.

Ferry is one of only three veteran actors in "Doctor's eight-member cast. Five actors make their debut as members of Wayne State University's three-year, nationally-known graduate repertory theater program.
Aaron Moore, of Lincoln,

Neb., is an entertaining newcomer. Big and boisterous, his ability to build

anger slowly in the role of a high-ranking bureaucrat sneezed upon by a pesky underling shows an ability to modulate emotions. His control should also do well in future dramatic produc-

Michael Anthony, a rookie from Connecticut, plays the sneezer. The character worries that his miscue will blow a promising career in the Ministry of Public Parks division of trees and shrubs. Will he be demoted to branches and twigs?

Lisa Betz, a first-year actress who did her undergraduate work in Wyoming, evokes good and evil in the same role.

"If you think of yourself as inferior, that's how people will treat you," her character tells a sheepish gov- . erness. Betz then pretends to cheat the young governess of wages due. Although the governess finally receives her money, the lesson learned sends a hard message.

"You're much too trusting. In this world, that's very dangerous," says Betz's

Second-year actress Christi Marsico of Montana is hilarious as an unbridled wife determined to receive financial compensation for her husband's nervous breakdown.

Mark Robson is a medical student with the skill of a carpenter who tries to pull a tooth for Christopher

Roady, a nervous patient. Eddie Collins, in the role of narrator, plays a writer who is never satisfied with his work but thinks of his characters as friends.

"What force is it that compels me to write incessantly? I'm a writer," he

Collins, in his second year with the Hilberry, plays the part with a knowing insight that convinces the audience he knows more about the action on stage than he's letting on.

"Doctor" is directed by David Magidson, who teaches directing and play writing at WSU. He has also directed at the Attic Theatre and Jewish Ensemble Theatre.

In "Doctor," Magidson binds a series of snapshots into a panorama that provides insight to comedy, human relationships and new members of the Hilberry company.

The Hilberry Theatre is located on the campus of Wayne State University at the corner of Cass and Hancock in Detroit. Tickets range from \$12 to \$20. "The Good Doctor" plays until Nov. 21. Forthcoming shows in the seven-play repertory season include "King Lear," beginning Oct. 18, and "The Philadelphia Story," starting Nov. 15. For show times, tickets and more, call the box office at (313) 577-2972.

This delicious cake will

Don't leave the cake in

the oven longer than 45

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## Let's do lunch

**By Helen Gregory** Special Writer

Mark your calendars for Saturday, Oct. 26, so you don't miss our Book and Author Luncheon at the War Memorial, 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chances are you've been to our Books on the Lake gatherings in the past, when we've brought you everyone from David Halberstam and Jonathan Kozol to Frances Mayes and Charles Baxter.

This year will be different because we're having a sit-down lunch with our four authors speaking at the luncheon and signing books afterward.

We cover everything from fiction to travel to decorating to entertaining with style and grace

A lot of you have been fans of author Nicholas Sparks ever since he appeared on the scene in 1994 with a runaway bestseller, "The Notebook. Since then, you've snapped up his books as soon as they've come out and you've never told me you were disappointed. There was "Message in a Bottle," "A Walk to Remember," "A Bend in the Road," and now, "Nights in Rodanthe."

Rick Steves, host of the PBS series "Rick Steves" Europe," and author of the Europe Through the Back Door" series of books and videotapes (we have a lot of them), will regale you with lively and irreverent travel advice on finding the perfect little out-of-the-way places less savvy tourists miss.

He shows you how to (economically) submerge yourself in European culture, make friends with the locals and avoid has-

Steves isn't our only television personality and

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author. If you move furniture for fun and change color schemes with the seasons or just daydream about doing so, you won't want to miss HGTV's Chris Casson Madden. In addition to hosting her television show, she has written many books, including the popular "A Room of Her Own: Women's Personal

She was Oprah Winfrey's interior decorator as well as design correspondent for the show. She has decorated spaces for Toni Morrison and Katie Couric, among oth-

I've enjoyed her weekly newspaper decorating advice column for years. Her books on home design are downright inspira-

Finally, we have Letitia Baldrige, whose advice on etiquette has rivaled Emily Post and Miss Manners. Her newest book, "A Lady, First: My Life in the Kennedy White House," is a more personal follow-up to 1998's, "In the Kennedy Style: Magical Evenings in the Kennedy White House.

Here, I must take a side trip about something that puzzles me. Ms. Baldrige published 15 books on manners and entertain-

Children/Adult

ing, worked as Social Secretary in the American Embassy in Paris, worked as special assistant to Claire Booth Luce in Rome and became the first woman executive for Tiffany & Co.

She has a B.A. from Vassar, did graduate work in psychology in Geneva and has numerous honorary degrees. Still her o lists her prep school. Miss Porter's.

This carries the Beach Boys, "Be True To Your School" further than a plebe like me can begin to imagine. This is like Exeter and Eton - they always tell you. Is this some sort of brainwashing? No matter what you accomplish or how far you go, your prep school gets mentioned.

It's got to be good advertising.

But that's way off topic. What you need to know is that this year's program will be great and in order to cover the cost of lunch, we're asking \$16 for tickets. You can get them at your branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

A selection of the authors' books will be for sale on site before lunch from 11 a.m. until lunch at noon, followed by the presentations. The authors will be signing autographs afterward, at about 3 p.m.

For more information. visit your favorite library branch, our web site, www.gp.lib.mi.us, or phone (313) 343-2074, ext.

It will be lovely. We can do lunch without taking a meeting.

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## Decadent ingredients are chocolate, liqueur

In the dictionary, decadence is defined as a period of decline or decay. This week's recipe, Chocolate Decadence, is a flourless cake that will bring chocolate-lovers to their knees (hence, its name). This luscious dessert comes from a restaurant called Sanders 1907, located in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

#### Chocolate Decadence

1 12-oz. package semisweet chocolate chips 4 1-oz. squares bittersweet chocolate 10 tablespoons

unsalted butter (1 1/4 2 tablespoons Grand

Marnier liqueur 1 tablespoon cognac or brandy 1 tablespoon instant

> 6 large eggs 3/4 cup sugar

coffee

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease (butter, not spray) and flour a 9-inch spring form pan. Set aside

Melt together the butter and both chocolates in a large, heavy saucepan over low heat. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat and whisk in the Grand Marnier, brandy (my choice) and instant coffee.

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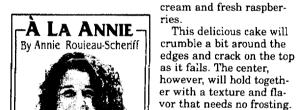
Mechanics of God: Religion

and the Technical Mindset,"

at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct.

16, in Miller Hall at Christ

Grosse Pointe Blvd.



Set aside until cool or

lukewarm.

Meanwhile, using an electric mixer, beat together the eggs and the sugar in a large bowl at high speed until the mixture triples in volume - about five minutes. Fold about one-fourth of the egg mixture into the chocolate mixture and turn the chocolate mixture back into the egg mixture. Fold until the batter is consistent and smooth, but don't overdo it.

Transfer the batter to the prepared pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Promptly remove from oven and place pan on a cooling rack for several minutes. The cake will fall as it cools.

Carefully run a knife or a thin spatula around the cake and release the side of the pan. Slice the cake into 12 wedges and serve with homemade whipped

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the Technical Mindset'

# Bottled water: Is it any better than tap?

By Anne Christiansen Bullers

Special Writer

kids to some kind of sports she checks to see that each family's minivan, Harrison also makes sure they've got the essentials: the right age of choice. sports equipment, the right clothes, and what she considers to be the right drink bottled water.

When she was growing up, Harrison, 34, might have grabbed a soft drink or juice on her way out the door. But for her kids, Harrison insists on what she thinks is a healthier choice water. She says her children's young bodies need water as they play in the Oklahoma sun. Bottled water also contains no caffeine, no calories and no sugar. Plus, bottled water time spent indoors. comes in convenient bottles, easy to tote from home to wherever the busy family

goes.
"I really think this is best for a lot of different reasons," says Harrison, who often tucks a bottle for herself into the basket in her minivan that contains other on-the-go mom necessities, such as a paperback book and her cell phone.

Once, most Americans got their water only from the tap. Now, like Harrison, they're often buying their water in a bottle. At work, after a workout, or just about any time, Americans in record numbers — a Association (IBWA), an industry trade group.

That's about the same amount of water that falls from the American Falls at Niagara Falls in two hours.

water will be second only to of Health. soda pop as America's bever-

Water, of course, is essen-

industry for more than a sumers need to arm them. Europe, water from mineral under the Federal Food, (chemical, physical, microdecade has placed bottled selves with knowledge about springs was often thought to It's a rare day that Kelly water in nearly every super- what they're buying before have curative and some- (FD&C Act). Harrison, a mother of five market, convenience store they grab the next bottle of times religious powers. from Tulsa, Okla., doesn't and vending machine from Dasani, Evian or Perrier off Pioneers trekking west manufacturers are responsifind herself chauffeuring coast to coast, where dozens the shelf "It really pays to across the United States ble for producing safe, of brands compete for con- do your homework," says practice or school activity. As sumers' dollars. In four Stew Thornley, a wateryears, industry experts quality health educator with child is seat-belted into the anticipate that bottled the Minnesota Department to be purchased in anticipa-

#### Different varieties

Bottled water may seem to human health. like a relatively new idea Drinking enough water to one born during the heightreplace whatever is lost ened awareness of fitness through bodily functions is and potential water polluimportant. But surveys indi-tion during the last two or cate that most of us might three decades. However, not be drinking enough. Is water has been bottled and

during the 19th century also typically considered drinktion of the long trip across the arid West.

Today, of course, there are dozens of brands of bottled water and many different kinds, including flavored or fizzy, to choose from.

#### Federal regulations

The Food and Drug Administration regulates

Drug, and Cosmetic Act

Under the FD&C Act. wholesome and truthfully ucts that violate the various antimicrobial

The FDA also has established regulations specifically for bottled water, including standard of identity regulations, which define different types of bottled water, and standard of quality regbottled water part of the sold far from its source for bottled water products that ulations, which set maxi- in Prairie Village, Kan.

Explosive growth in the answer? To decide, con-thousands of years. In are in interstate commerce mum levels of contaminants radiological) bial and allowed in bottled water.

> From a regulatory standpoint, the FDA describes bottled water as water that labeled food products, is intended for human conable (potable) water a staple including bottled water sumption and that is sealed products. It is a violation of in bottles or other containthe law to introduce into ers with no added ingrediinterstate commerce adul- ents, except that it may conterated or misbranded prod- tain a safe and suitable provisions of the FD&C Act. Fluoride may also be added within the limits set by the

> > This is the first of a threepart series about bottled water. Anne Christiansen

## Stay fit with the help of Bon Secours Cottage

autumn's cooler weather sig- weight training can help bands, hand-held weights nals shorter days and more reduce the risk of osteoporo- and chair exercises are bility from a certified yoga

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St. Clair Shores.

#### Senior Fitness I and II

are drinking bottled water up, low-impact aerobics, register and request a walking, strength and floor mandatory physician conwhopping 5 billion gallons in exercises. Senior Fitness I is sent form. The program is 2001, according to the more intense than Senior from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday International Bottled Water Fitness II. Both take place and Thursday \$49. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Senior Fitness I is from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Conditioning Program Senior Fitness II is from 10:35 to 11:35 a.m. \$45.

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This low-impact, personrates the special needs of individuals living with diabetes. The class includes blood pressure monitoring, This program for anyone exercise and resistance over age 60 offers a warm work. Call (586) 779-7900 to

## Senior Strength and

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offered from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday for

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#### Tai Chi

This class is for anyone 18 -108. It teaches an ancient Chinese martial art form that blends slow movements into a standing meditation. It is offered from 7-8 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. \$53 for two days; \$30 for one day. and Core)

Learn suppleness and stainstructor. Work with an energetic spine sensitizer for proper alignment of the spine. Improve your mental and physical abilities. The program is from 7:45-9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The cost is \$62 for two days and \$35 for one day.

#### Cardio Kick Boxing

This class offers a chalbines kick boxing techniques with traditional aerobic moves. The class is from 7-8 Monday and Wednesday. The cost is \$49. Yoga Fitness Workout

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includes high- and low- stretching all major muscle impact aerobics, flexibility, groups through isolated balance and strength training. It is from 6-7 a.m.; 4:45 is recommended for begin--5:45 p.m. or 6-7 p.m. ner and intermediate levels Monday, Wednesday and and is from 9-9:50 a.m. Friday for \$58.

#### Step and Sculpt

This workout will enhance Challenge cardiovascular endurance. Weights, tubing and body balls also are used to strengthen and tone major muscle groups. The program is from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. \$42.

Core Combo (Pilates

This class offers a combination of Pilates-style movements and body sculpting. It is offered from 6-7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. \$49.

#### Morning Mat Science (Pilates and Yoga)

Streamline your fitness program with this body, ball and bar technique format. The combined Pilates and yoga approach to your morning stretch improves flexibility and muscular strength lenging workout that com- as well as mind and body awareness. The class is from 5:45-6:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday for \$49.

Enjoy a complete body workout that involves This high-energy class strengthening, toning and movements and poses. This Saturday for \$26.

## **Triple Cardio**

This class offers a highenergy workout by combining cardio conditioning, including step, kick boxing and intensity drills, with strength work using tubing and weights. The program is offered from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Saturday for \$26.

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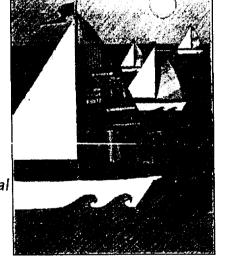
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Nicholas Sparks, "Nights in Rodanthe". Author of "Message In A Bottle", "A Bend In The Road" and "A Walk To Remember". He wrote his first novel, "The Notebook" as a freshman at Notre Dame in 1985 while recovering from an injury received during a relay race.

Rick Steves, host of the PBS series, "Rick Steves' Europe" and author of 22 European travel books. Started a business in 1976, called Europe Through The Back Door, which offers 200 annual bus tours that escort more than 5,000 Americans through Europe.

Chris Casson Madden, host of a weekly prime-time HGTV show, Interiors By Design, and author of 13 best-selling books including "Creating The Stylish, Comfortable Room Of Your Dreams". She also writes a weekly newspaper column and has her own furniture line.

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Guest, Eugene H. Boyle, Jr. - Media Laws Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas

Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

**2:30 PM** THE JOHN PROST SHOW Guests, Michael Bennett, Lt. Jay Woelkers & Deborah

Weingart - U.S. Navy
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about time-

St. Paul Auction

Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from

Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events.

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

**3:00 PM** THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS

#### 8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW Guest, Mary Natschke, RN - Healing Arts Center Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics

and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Reneated: 11:30PM 9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS

#### A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

**9:30** AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE Guests, Tim & Maryann Warner & Alex Suczek Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting halfhour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM ( 9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

#### 10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN? Guest, Michelle Bommarito Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP War Memorial - Front Garden - Part I Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates

watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE

WAR MEMORIAL Guests, Bunny Brooks & Mark Weber Bunny Brooks hosts an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY Guests, Paul Dugliss, MD - Ayurvedic Medicine

#### Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.) 12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF

Guest, The Honorable Christine Todd Whitman Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB Guest, Neal Shine, Retired Publisher, Detroit Free Press Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.) 4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30

#### PM M. W. F. & Sun.) **5:00 PM** POINTES OF HORTICULTURE

Horticulturist Co-Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313,881,7511.

# Things to Do

5200 Woodward,

days, 1 and 4 p.m.,

p.m., Sunday.

Detroit. \$6 or \$5 for DIA

members. (313) 833-3237.

• "China: The Panda

Adventure," 1 p.m., week-

Saturdays and Sundays

• "Jane Goodall's Wild

Chimpanzees," 10 a.m. and

noon, Fridays; noon, 3 and

• "Space Štation," 11 a.m.

Sundays. The Human Body,

Detroit Science Center

adults, \$6 seniors and chil-

dren, ages 2-12. \$4 IMAX

Dome. (313) 577-8400.

• Space Station 3D

Shackleton's Arctic

morning, on the half-hour

evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m.,

weekends. Henry Ford

Museum & Greenfield

under. (313) 982-6001.

Fall Session, through

cent senior discount.

Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m.,

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Saturday, Nov. 2, times

vary. \$52 for two-day ses-

sions. \$74 three-days, \$94

four-days. Twenty-five per-

• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby

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Nonregistered parents pay

a.m., Monday-Thursday and

5-8:30 p.m., Friday. \$50 two

days-per-week, \$70 three

Shores. Preregistration is

required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe War

Ann Karmanos Cancer

Memorial:

days-per-week, \$4 drop-ins.

21800 Marter, St. Clair

Health

• Mammograms/Barbara

Institute Mobile Unit, 9:30

a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Oct.

21. Insurance coverage or

Mobile Unit, 9:30 a.m.-3

Preregistration required.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford

house and powerhouse. Fall

Color Grounds Tours, daily,

\$3 per person over the age

House tours offered on the

half-hour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,

of 5. \$2, audiotape tour.

p.m., Monday, Oct. 21.

House: tours of house.

grounds, children's play-

32 Lakeshore.

(313) 881-7511

• Osteoporosis Testing

Nautilus Weight

Training Room, 8-10:30

Village, 20900 Oakwood,

Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8

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Fitness/Health

**Assumption Cultural** 

• Kalosomatics Exercise

weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m.,

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• Lewis and Clark: Great

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**IMAX Theatre:** 

Journey West

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Center:

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Saturdays and 2 p.m.,

noon and 3 p.m., daily.

IMAX Dome Theatre:

#### Art Exhibitions

Ambleside Galleries: Ming Shi Huang, oils on canvas impressionist landscapes and genre paintings, through Thursday, Dec. 5. 17116 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-8999

#### **College For Creative** Studies:

• Tony Hepburn Exhibition, Installations, created in collaboration with CCS students, which investigate the concept of centrifuge Saturday, Oct 19-Saturday, Nov. 16.

· Alumni & Faculty Hall, Drawings and sculpture by Harry Borgman, alumnus and former chairman of the Advertising Design Department for the Detroit Society of Arts & Crafts.

102 E. Kirby, Detroit. Free. (313) 664-7667 **Grosse Pointe Artists** 

Association Art Center: 64th Annual Juried Exhibition, through Thursday, Nov. 7, 1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sat. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-

#### **Detroit Institute of** Arts:

• Art in Focus: Lacquerware, through Sunday, Oct. 13.

· Degas and the Dance, Sunday, Oct. 20-Sunday, Jan. 12. Free for DIA members and children, ages 5 and under.

5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313)

Maniscalco Gallery: New Abstract paintings by Mark Wolak, through Saturday, Nov. 9. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.17728 Mack. Free. (313) 886-2993.

**Art Courses** 

**Grosse Pointe Artists** Association Art Center: Acrylic Painting for Adults, noon-2:30 p.m., Saturdays, Oct. 12, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20. 1005 Maryland. \$100. (313) 821-1848.

#### **Benefits**

Heritage Presbyterian Church Rummage Sale: 10 a.m.-noon, Friday, Oct. 11, 23415 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 770-0730

Friends of the St. Clair Shores Public Library Fall Book Sale: 10 a.m.- 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10; 10

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a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11 Oct. 12, William Gilstorf Meeting Room, 22500 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 771-9020.

Church 11th Annual Craft Show and Bake Sale: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Fellowship Hall, 800 Vernier. \$1. (313) 884-5040.

**Grosse Pointe North High School Choir** Department Rummage Sale: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, in the lobby of the Grosse Pointe Vernier, Free. (313) 432-

Quilt We Built Opening Reception: Benefit reception for the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12. Maniscalco Gallery, 17728 Mack. \$25 suggested donation. (313) 886-2993.

Society Fall Flea Market: Benefit for the Detroit Historical Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12 and Sunday, Oct. 13, Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit. \$25, vendor table, \$2 Fort Wayne tours, \$1, secured parking. (313) 821-7795.

Fantasy: Luncheon and tashion show by Talbot's, to honor the 100th anniversary of Delta Zeta Sorority and benefit the Deaf, Hearing & Sign Language Center, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$35. Reservations requested. (313) 343-0184.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour: Includes nine homes.

Saturday, Oct. 12. \$30 and

p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13. \$15.

Gift Shop, Pointe Perspectives, Hurst Appliances, The Pointe the day of the tour at 37 Lochmoor and 816 Grand Marais. (313) 884-0218. Holiday Mart: Sale of

goods from 30 of the nation's top specialty shops benefits Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Michigan.

• Preview party, 5:30-9

or 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday,

First English Lutheran

Performing Arts Center, 707

**Detroit Historical** 

Delta Zeta Flame

 Strolling Supper Preview Party: 4-8 p.m., \$50.

• Kitchen Tour, noon-5 Advance tickets are avail-

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#### p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17. \$60. Reservations required.

· Holiday Mart, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct.

Noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20. \$5. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

(313) 884-7624 **Grosse Pointe United** Church Rummage Sale: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 19, 240 Chalfonte, Free. (313) 884-

#### Concerts

North On Broadway Pops & Pastries Concert: Featuring Grosse Pointe North High School's Concert Band, Symphonic Band, String Orchestra. Symphonic Orchestra, Jazz Band and Choir, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, in the gymnasium of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier. \$7 or \$4 for students and seniors. (313) 432-3200.

#### Dance

Sabre Dance: The Macomb Symphony Orchestra presents a celebration of Armenian Music and Culture, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18. Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, 44575 Garfield Mount Clemens \$18, adults or \$14, students and seniors. (248) 851-5769.

#### Events

Raku Party and Silent Auction: Glaze and fire a custom-made clay pot, tour the historic pottery and bid on Raku ceramics, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. \$60 for one pot, \$90 for two pots. Reservations required. (313) 822-0954.

**Indian Corn Project** Workshop: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 881-4594.

Comedian Mike "Mad Dog" Adams: Every Day Above Ground Is A Good Day Tour: 9 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, 24200 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$15. (586) 445-8080.

H.A.B.A. Halloween Party: Open to St. Clair Shores residents only, noon-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, Lakeland Manor, 26211 Harper, St. Clair Shores Free. (586) 777-1516.

Community Movie Night: Featuring "Pay It Forward," 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, Heritage Presbyterian Church, 23415 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Free. (586) 779-0730. Neighborhood Open House: Luncheon and video presentation on the Heifer Project, an agricultural assistance program, 12:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7. Reservations requested. (313) 886-4301.

Halloween Dinner Dance & Costume Contest: 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Veterans of Foreign Wars Bruce Post 1146, 28404 E. Jefferson. \$17.50. Reservations required by Saturday, Oct. 19. (586) 777-9486.

**Grosse Pointe Public** Library's Books on the Lake: Author Luncheon featuring Letitia Baldrige, Nicholas Sparks, Chris Casson Madden and Rick Steves, 11:45 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$16. (\$13) 343-

#### Film

**Detroit Film Theatre:** The Detroit Institute of Arts showcases contemporary and classic world cine-

• "Happy Times," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13.

• "Secret Ballot," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20.

#### by Madeleine Socia

Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., Sunday. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18 annual pass. Grounds admittance free when having lunch in the Tea Room. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. 1100 Lakeshore. (313) 884-4222.

Provencal-Weir House: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum: St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

**Detroit Historical** Society Programs:

• Masonic Temple Dinner Series Tour, 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, 500 Temple. \$80 or \$70 for DHS members. Reservations required.

• Elmwood Cemetery Sunday Stroll, 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, 1200 Elmwood, \$15 or \$10 for DHS members. Reservations required.

Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. Free. (313) 833-1419.

GP Historical Society Bicknell Lecture: Guest lecture by Matthew Datey, curator of the Father Dowling Great Lakes Nautical Collection, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. Reservations requested. (313) 884-7010.

#### Personal Enrichment

**Assumption Cultural** Center:

• Healthy Nails By Yourself, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17. \$10. 21800 Marter. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Depression Seminar: presented by Lynne Thomas, M.A. and Pastor David A. Rutter, 7:15-8:45 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, St. Paul's Lutheran Church 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, Free, (313)

884-5855. Divorce Recovery **Workshop:** 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Dec. 11, Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$30. (586) 773-7243.

#### **Grosse Pointe War** Memorial:

• Tastings: The Fine Wine Group/Great Wines of Spain, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, \$56 32 Lakeshore.

Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

#### Seniors

Bon Secours/Cottage Grandparents Class: 7-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14, at Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux. Free. (586) 779-

Alzheimer Support Group: 6:30-8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16, Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit, Free (313) 881-3374.

#### **SOC Programs:**

· Life and Estate Planning Speaker, 11:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 14. Free.

 Scams, Schemes and Swindles Consumer Safety Conference, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free.

• Chiropractic Medicine Speaker, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16. Free.

Trips include round-trip motorcoach transportation, which departs from the SOC Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

#### St. Peter Lifelong Learning/Senior Education:

• Introduction to Computers/Beginner

 3-5 p.m. or 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 23-Nov.

St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church, 19800 Anita, Harper Woods. Preregistration required. (586) 421-1193.

#### **Spiritual** Resources

Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30

a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church • Friday, Oct. 11, Philip Jackson of Christ Church Detroit

16 Lakeshore, \$5, (313) 882-5330.

Lay Theological **Academy Programs:**  The Mechanics of God: Religion and the Technical

Mindset, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16, Miller Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Free. (313) 885-

#### Theater

Hilberry Theatre: "The Good Doctor,"8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, matinees Saturdays and Wednesdays, through Saturday, Dec. 7. 4743 Cass in Detroit. \$15-\$20. (313)

Studio Theatre: Painting Churches, Thursday, Oct. 17-Saturday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 4743 Cass, Detroit. \$8 or \$6 for students and seniors. (313) 577-2972.

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#### Attractions

Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History: Middle Passage: White Ships, Black Cargo, through demonstrations. Sunday, Nov. 17.

 Pictures Tell the Story: Ernest C. Withers Reflections in History, through Sunday, Jan. 5 9:30-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday. 315 E. Warren, Detroit.

(313) 494-5800. Children's Museum **Detroit Public Schools:**  Second Saturday Family Fun Programs, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct.

• Discover the Autumn Sky in the Planetarium Workshops, noon-2 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

• Pewabic Pottery: The Legacy of Mary Chase Perry Stratton, through Sunday, Oct. 13. • Ghost Ads, through Sunday, Nov. 30. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 n.; Saturday and Sunday. 5401 Woodward, Detroit.

(313) 833-1805. **Detroit Institute of** Arts: Marshall Field's Fridays at the DIA promise family fun, including drawing in the galleries, guided tours, live music, drop-in workshops and artists

• Fine Arts Friday, 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900. **Detroit Science** 

Center: • Meet Dr. Jane Goodall Mile at Woodward, Royal at the premiere of Jane Oak. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees and children, 2-12. \$4 simuin the IMAX Dome Theatre, lator rides. \$4 parking. Saturday, Oct. 12

 Marshall Field's Sunday Fun Day - Wild About Chimps, Sunday, Oct. DTE Energy Sparks

• IMAX Dome Theatre. Digital Dome Planetarium: Isle, Detroit. Wednesdays "Autumn Nights," 1 and 3 are free. (313) 852-4051.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 2 p.m., Friday: 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Saturdays and 2, 4 and 5 p.in., Sundays. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6

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9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Detroit Zoo: • BG Wildlife Magazine Saturday and noon-5p.m. Photographer of the Year Sunday. 20900 Oakwood, exhibition in the Wildlife Dearborn, \$6.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, Interpretive Gallery through Saturday, Jan. 18. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under. Arctic Ring of Life (313) 982-6001. exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, under

#### Benefits

Mail Boxes Etc. Extra Credit: Mail Boxes Etc. will donate a portion of its pack and ship proceeds to the Grosse Pointe Public School of your choice through Saturday, Nov. 30. Teacher Appreciation discount programs also available. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 18530 Mack. (313) 884-

Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra Spaghetti Dinner: 6-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14, Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 age of 8, 5-7:30 p.m., Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$9, adults or \$4, children.

Concerts Detroit Symphony p.m., Monday-Saturday or 1 Orchestra Young

(586) 777-8944.

People's Concert Series: "Characters of Note," 10 and 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, Orchestra Hall. 3711 Woodward, Detroit \$10-\$26. (313) 576-5111.

### Courses Grosse Pointe War

Memorial: Tea With Miss Camellia, for ages 3-5, 4-5 p.m., 1 nursuay, Oct. 24, 32 Lakeshore, \$16 Preregistration required (313) 881-7511.

#### **Events** Halloween Party and

p.m., Friday, Oct. 18,

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Free. (313) 432-4622. Mack. \$7. Reservations required. (313) 886-4301 Grosse Pointe War Memorial Halloween Middle School Dance: For Oct. 26, Detroit Puppet students in grades 6-8 with valid Grosse Pointe War Memorial identification card, 7:30-10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25. 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Little Goblins' Night Sunday, Oct. 27 and Monday, Oct. 28, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore. \$7. (313) 884-

Trick or Treating in the Village: 3:30-4:45 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux. Free. (313) 886-

#### Parenting ADHD Strategies/Peer

**Problems:** 7:15-8:45 p.m., Tuesday. Oct. 15. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. Free. (313) 884-5855. Middle School Parent

Coffee: The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors this forum for discussion between parents and educa Video Presentation: 12:30 tion professionals, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes School, 20090 Morningside.

#### Theater

PuppetART: "Kolobok," 2.p.m., Saturdays, through Theatre, 26 E. Grand River. Detroit. (313) 961-7777.

Youtheatre: • "Alice In Wonderland. 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12.

2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13. • Mad Hatter's Tea Party Out: For children under the 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. \$9, children, \$11 adults. Millennium Centre, Southfield. (248) 557-7529.

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## South starts MAC White basketball season with two wins

### Norsemen remain

undefeated Grosse Pointe North's soc cer team keeps adding to its

victory total. The Norsemen picked up three wins last week, including a pair in the Macomb Area Conference White Division, to improve to 11-0-1 overall and 6-0-1 in the

The week began with a 1-0 win over Chippewa Valley. Besmir Bega got the game's only goal, assisted by R.J. Scherer. Goalkeeper Anthony

Diloreto recorded his fifth shutout of the season. In their other league game, the Norsemen rolled past Romeo 5-1.

Bega scored twice, while Shane Davisson, Steve Bahr and Ryan Symington added a goal apiece for the

Norsemen.

In between the two MAC White victories, North posted a 4-1 nonleague win over

Conference White Division them — all in the last board." opener with only a minute minute and a half," said All of a sudden it was 56- the game."

"I don't think that Mike Halpin and she sank both Devils took a seven-point Peppler wound up with 10 her ankle and will miss at

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
Grosse Pointe South's basketball team nearly learned the hard way last week that you can't relax until the final buzzer.
The Blue Devils were final buzzer.
The Blue Devils were final buzzer.
The Blue Devils were leading East Detroit by 11 points in their Macomb Area Conference White Division

And a half remaining.
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those two or we'd have lost steals and three rebounds. well ever since," Van South coach Peggy Van 54 with 15 seconds left. East South led by three points points, four steals, three with (Liz) Ridgway out." Detroit fouled South's Liz at halftime and the Blue assists and four rebounds. Ridgway had tendinitis in

Beth Mumaw collected 11 Eckoute said. "We need her

lead into the final quarter. points, four rebounds, three least a couple of weeks. There was no suspense in South's next game as the Blue Devils overpowered Romeo 59-9 in the MAC

White.

"We called off our press in

## Cranbrook hands LE teams big losses

By Bob St. John Staff writer

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Head coach Jason Wilson Coming up for the Eagles South led 38-4 at halftime Lutheran Westland.

first quarter against visiting against
Lutheran Westland, but it Northwest. went downhill from there in a 37-26 defeat. East scored only 14 points

The Warriors scored each Kingswood.

Bega had another twogoal game, while Bryan
Rennett, and Symington

Photo by Rosh Sillars
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Sophomore Shana the first half and we went to Pritchett scored five points, a zone for the entire second

to favorite Bloomfield Hills ketball team fell to 0-2 in against (Grosse Pointe) Cranbrook Kingswood and the Metro Conference and 4- North early last season."

wasn't happy after his is an away game on Tuesday, and continued to dominate Eagles lost by 30 points at Oct. 15, against the second half, even though Cranbrook. Hamtramck, and a home everyone on the Blue Devils His Eagles played a solid game on Thursday, Oct. 17, squad got a chance to play

#### Football

after three quarters, but Lutheran East's football points, six steals, four defensively it gave up only team followed the basketball rebounds and two assists.

20 during the same time frame.

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook points and four rebounds.

baskets on pull-up jumpers, practice," head coach Don steals. and they added a free throw. Justice said. "The intensity South, which is 2-0 in the The Eagles were led by wasn't there, and it showed MAC White and 3-5 overall,

Lutheran significant minutes. / Buckley led South with 11

points and seven rebounds. Meredith Whims had a solid performance with eight and Jennifer Marsh collectof their eight fourth-quarter "We had a bad week of ed three assists and three



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### Key performer

Colleen Buckley turned in solid performances in both of Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball victories last week.

## Lancers crunched

By Bob St. John

Staff writer straight season, taking a 38-

23 decision. "They're a good football team, and we did not play our best game," assistant coach Tom Masserang said. "We had to play our best to

win and we didn't." The winner clinched first place in the Catholic League Tri-Sectional Division and a spot in the Prep Bowl.

## East.

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ball, gaining 350 total yards. league games last week, los-Senior quarterback Brandon ing to Marine City Cardinal Lostutter completed 10-of- Mooney and 26 for 101 yards with one Dominican.

yards on 16 carries, and senior running back Dexter and never recovered. Shorter had only 45 yards on 10 attempts.

"Our offense didn't make the plays when we needed them," Justice said. "I think Cranbrook was ready to play two meets because they executed very well."

ball team dropped to 3-2 in the Metro Conference and 4-2 overall.

Next for the Eagles is an away game on Friday, Oct. 11, against three-time defending conference champ Livonia Clarenceville.

"We have to play our best game to beat them, but I know we can do it," Justice the top two spots in the 100 said.

#### Cross country

Seniors Kelli Zoellner and Anjani Mahabir finished first and second in the a second. Wayne County High School Championship on Oct. 2 at

Belle Isle Park in Detroit. Zoellner posted a time of 20:58.93, while Mahabir was at 22:16.35, which was two the faster Cabrini's Janine Jankowski (22:18.41).

Karen Witte and Jessica Henyak finished 16th and 18th, respectively, with times of 27:26.18 and 29:25.24

For the boys, senior Matt Machemer was fifth with a time of 18:04.95.

Riverview's Neil Matthews won the meet with a time of 16:59.54.

The Lancers couldn't stop Ravens quarterback Tony Detroit Benedictine stuck Lawrence, who completed 8it to Trinity Catholic's foot- of-11 passes for 171 yards, ball team for a second including TD passes of 65 and 32 yards, and ran for 116 yards. Lawrence was a one-man

wrecking crew.

It was 12-6 before Trinity scored and 24-7 at the half. The Lancers never got closer than 15 points throughout the final two quarters. "We made some mistakes

early that allowed Benedictine to get ahead by two scores," Masserang said.

#### Basketball

The Trinity Catholic girls The Eagles moved the basketball team dropped its Detroit

Johnston rushed for 81 Lancers fell behind Cardinal Mooney 23-10 at the half

> Two nights Dominican won by 22.

## North wins

Four 1-2 finishes helped The Lutheran East foot- carry Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team to a 107-79 victory over Ann Arbor Huron last week.

Melissa Jamerino and Anne Kopf took the first two places in the 200-yard freestyle. Caroline Jacobs and Lauren Reinhard finished 1-2 in the 50 freestyle. Jamerino and Reinhard got freestyle and Jacobs and Rachel Boury were 1-2 in the 100 backstroke.

Jacobs missed a state qualifying time in the backstroke by five-hundredths of

Other winners for North were Kristen Shelden in the 200 individual medley and Kopf in the 500 freestyle.

North improved to 2-0 in Macomb Area than Conference Red Division with a 148-38 victory over Dakota.

> Jamerino won the 200 and 100 freestyle races and Jacobs was first in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke.

Other firsts for North came from Shelden in the 100 butterfly; Reinhard, 50 freestyle, Melissa Cleary, King and Carly Croskey 500 freestyle; and Meredith bowed 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Moore, 100 breaststroke.

# North starts MAC Red with two wins

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North coach Gary Bennett isn't one to who finished with 19 points dwell on the past, but he and eight rebounds. can't help wondering what his girls basketball team Stephanie Rose had been too.' healthy the last two sea-

"I don't think people realyou saw her tonight," Bennett said after Rose scored 18 points, pulled down eight repounds and played her usual aggressive defense to help the fourth quarter. Norsemen beat Stevenson 63-50 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division game.

"We'd have been a better team if she had played against (Detroit) King (in an overtime loss in the state regional two years ago) and if we'd have had her last year (when North lost in the district championship game to Regina).'

Although Rose finished with only two assists against the Titans, she also did her usual fine job of passing the basketball. Bennett has called her one of the best passers he has coached.

And nearly every rebound

Bv Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer For race car driver Mike McCarthy, the only number third

In his final race of the season Sept. 28 at Waterford year. He won his Spec Racer standings. Ford contest from the pole

and set the fastest lap of the race. "I kept telling myself to drive smooth and smart," said McCarthy, a detective from Grosse Pointe Farms who drives for Mr. C's

Racing.

The victories earned him the championship in his first year in Spec Racer Fords. In a double honor, he was named the racing club's top driver overall.

Team owner and fellow marked by positive extremes Moore to join the pilgrim-behind me," he said.

Stevenson's Christina Tiseo,

"Tiseo would fit right in with our team," Bennett finished with 10 points and might have accomplished if said. "She works so hard, five rebounds. Bigham had

It was a fine all-around performance by the Warren had seven points. Norsemen, who never ize just how good she is, but trailed after a 15-2 run that bridged the first and second quarters, but were never able to completely shake the pesky Titans until they went lot different from the Utica on an 8-0 run late in the game (two days earlier). We

Two baskets Stevenson's Holly Meier, including a three-pointer, 'cut North's lead to 52-45 job of beating Stevenson's with 2:20 remaining.

On North's next possespoints. Rose then hit four ing on in practice is putting Koerber led with eight 60-45 advantage with 1:15 practice."

us," Bennett said. "That basket by Lindsey was huge.

"This game will make us a

that Rose pulled down she better team. We had to deal they play in the games," he had to battle for it with with some things and we said. dealt with them.

Koerber had several key eight points and dished out

It was one of North's best offensive performances of the season.

"We did some great passg," Bonnett said. "It was a were terrible on offense in by that game. I think the girls were embarrassed."

double team.

"She changes speeds so to Lindsey Koerber, who the best thing you can do scored to extend the against that defense. One of Norsemen's margin to nine the drills we've been workstraight free throws and two defenders on the drib-Beth Bigham hit a pair to bler. Tonight we executed scored seven and Warren cap the run and give North a what we've been doing in and Rose each scored six

Bennett said that the "We seemed to be able to hard work in practice is assists and 11 rebounds, answer whenever Stevenson what has made the while Koerber pulled down would come back against Norsemen successful during nine rebounds and Bigham the games.

"They practice the same

Bennett said that he expected the MAC Red baskets as she finished with Division to provide a tough 12 points. Shelby Simmon test every night. He was proven correct in North's first two games.

The Norsemen opened the 11 assists and Megan league season with a 35-32 win over Utica, and it wasn't

> The Chieftains led 19-14 at halftime. Utica held a 25-21 advantage going into the imai quarter.

North, which outscored' Utica 14-7 in the fourth quarter, went up by five points but the Chieftains cut the margin to one on a Bigham did an excellent three-point basket with less than a minute remaining.

Bigham then secured the win by hitting a pair of free sion, Rose fed a perfect pass well," Bennett said. "That's throws with 33 seconds to

Once again, North had a balanced offensive attack. points, but Mary Embree points.

Rose also had seven had four assists.

North is 2-0 in the MAC

age.
"I hope some of our com-

with us to regional races so

### way - just as hard - as Red and 6-2 overall. is double champ at Waterford

driver Bill Catalfio of Grosse that breed championships. Pointe Shores finished the final race of the year in the pole, led most laps and petitors at Waterford come

Hill Road Course, McCarthy division by taking third in drove as he had most of the the championship points "It was a great year," Catalfio said. "I enjoyed

have a ways to go to catch Mike.' Although McCarthy won the division with a virtual

lock on first-place finishes, it wasn't an easy season. He McCarthy won 16 of 19 was dogged all year by forraces in amateur club com- mer champ Mike Moore of petition this year at Shelby Township, who dri-Waterford. Shelby Township, who dri-ves the David Kimberly Doors car.

"It was fun racing Mike," said McCarthy. "When you end of the month for a race." have close races, you go for broke.

He started 17 races from set fastest laps in 17 races.

In early September, we can maintain the cama-Catalfio ended his first McCarthy set a lap record in raderie and friendship we've year in the Spec Racer Ford the Ford division. He hit enjoyed," McCarthy said. speeds well over 100 mph to At Waterford over the last complete Waterford's 12- few years, McCarthy has turn, 1.5-mile course at an won five championships and average 71.184 mph. Later set three track records in in the race, a suspension separate divisions. He's used myself this season, but still failure and broken frame to looking from his cockpit to forced him to drop. It was a clear track on the way to

> of the year. Being firstest with the mostest is the goal of motor sports, but it's time to up the ante when hard fought victories become routine. "We plan on moving from first, but we'll go from

local club racing to regional there," he said. events," McCarthy said. "We may go to St. Louis at the Other regional races are held in Grand Rapids and

For the first time in years, he may look over the windscreen and see a string of tailpipes pass him by.

also-ran.

his only non-podium finish another checkered flag.

McCarthy's season was Ohio. McCarthy wants there's a string of tailpipes

"That's OK as long as

Next year, by facing a big-

McCarthy risks becoming an

"It will be frustrating at

pool of drivers,

#### Red Barons J team remains undefeated

A balanced attack and an excellent kicking game has stopped often as they defeat-Head coach Derek the Grosse Pointe Red ed Huntington Woods 32-12 Junior running back Matt LeFevre watched as his Barons junior varsity under at Grosse Pointe South. feated and, right now, First, there was the passunstoppable.

"We have a real balanced attack," said coach Doug quarterback Mark Riashi quarter. The touchdown was Garrett Kidd, Joe Konen Luttenberger. "When they shut down the run, we pass. When they shut down the pass, we run."

### Weather spoils Knights' plans

Rain wiped out a couple of junior football, a kicking dual meets for University Liggett School's girls tennis team last week, so the Knights got an unexpected vacation.

When they finally came back, they might have been

One of the highlights for By Bob St. John ULS was a 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 2 singles by Beth Sanders.

"Beth has been having a really solid year for us," said coach Chuck Wright. "This has been her best year."

ULS' other win came at No. 1 singles where the team of Lizzie Campbell and Gabby Milosic posted a 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory. "The fact that we hadn't

played for a week showed in their first two sets," Wright said. "All of our doubles teams played really well."

Callie Shumaker and Chrissie Keersmaekers lost 7-5, 7-5 at No. 2, Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio lost 6-4, 7-5 at No. 3 and the No. 4 doubles team of Kelly

The Barons (4-0) weren't for-4 in conversions.

Saros. Less than two minutes

into the game, Riashi threw a 54-yard pass to Saros for a Riashi handed off to the vertouchdown. Tim Tibaudo's satile Jack Monark, who conversion kick made it 8-0. then threw a perfect 13-yard Tibaudo is a terrific

weapon for the Barons. In points, while a run or pass run on a reverse. conversion is only worth one

score the second touchdown opponents." with John-Michael Guest ing game, which has scoring on a three-yard run excelled all season with with 1:33 left in the first Dempsey, and top receiver Jimmy set up by Andrew Philbrick's and Charles Thorton and interception. The Barons made it 24-0

in the third quarter when touchdown pass to Saros. After two Huntington

Woods scores, Saros finished

"It wasn't only our point. In the Huntington offense," Luttenberger said. Ginnebaugh. Woods game, Tibaudo was 4- "Our defense is getting

tougher each game. I think The Barons used their we have been stronger potent running game to defensively than any of our

> Luttenberger singled out defensive linemen Joe linebackers Roger Vandenbussche, Frank

Ferretti, Tibaudo and Tim St. John. Vandenbussche each had

fumble recoveries. Luttenberger also praised the offensive line play of conversion is worth two the scoring with a 60-yard Peter Miller, Patrick Deters, Peter Hamann, Devin Grobbel

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## back, they might have been a little bit rusty in a 6-2 loss to Rirmingham Seaholm. Pioneers gain split in conference

Staff writer

Rowinski

Harper Woods' girls basketball team made a statement last week in its Metro Conference games. coach Head

Pioneers to come out, playing with confidence against hosts Hamtramck and Macomb Lutheran North. In year's past, the

wanted

his

Pioneers would have struggled to beat the Cosmos and would have been blown away by the Mustangs. Rowinski's positive

Pioneers

Juniors Ashley Marshall ranked Lakes. scored 20 points, and Khara

squad against the Cosmos, "We had 14 points against the they just took it to us." Mustangs.

The Harper Woods bas-Metro Conference and 4-3 a 75-yard fumble return. overall.

#### Football

Any chance of the Harper Woods football team of making the state playoffs went out the window last week, iosing 34-6 at Waterford Lakes.

Head coach Heath Filber approach is working as the told his players that this crushed was a make or break game with a 2-4 mark. Hamtramck 50-30 and were and unfortunately his edged by Lutheran North Pioneers weren't up to the squad to end the season 5-4. task of beating top 10-

didn't have any while freshman Shana King turnovers or penalties, but

Jesus Melendez scored the ketball team is 1-1 in the Pioneers' only touchdown on

> "It was a tough day for us," Filber said. "Physically they were the better team." The loss drops the Pioneers to 2-4 overall.

team is a game on Friday, Oct. 11, at Hamtramck. The squad is in the same situation as a year ago,

Next for Filber's football

heading into week No. 7 Filber was able to rally his

Can he do it again? "I would rather be 5-4, "They ran the ball down than 4-5," Filber said. "It

Fox added 12 to lead the our throats," Filber said. will be a game of pride."



Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team took first place at last weekend's Ypsilanti Invitational. In front are Patricia Winterfield, left, and Allison Mikula. In back, from left, are Katie Uppleger, Kelly Szymborski, Laura Fisher, Meghan Seago and Lauren Leto. Fisher was first overall in the race.

## North girls are first at Ypsilanti

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Scott Cooper didn't know what would happen when his Grosse Pointe North girls cross country team disappeared into the woods for the second, mile of the Ypsilanti Invitational last weekend.

But when they emerged, he got a pleasant surprise.

We weren't winning at the mile when they went into the woods, but when I saw them next, I could tell race. Katie Horne was the that we were ahead," Cooper said.

The Norsemen maintained that lead and finished with 40 points to 48 for runner-up Saline.

A year ago, North was third in the meet as Saline nosed out the Norsemen by a point for the runner-up

spot.
"I was really pleased with the meet," Cooper said. "It's not usually a fast course but we had 36 girls get PRs (personal records).

North's Laura Fisher was Seago. first overall in 20:05 and

second-place runner.

Sometimes a good effort playoff game for us.'

but the Knights lost 14-7 to the scoring with a little

"Overall, it was a good 20-yard run by Mark

School's football team p.m. at Cranbrook.

game," said coach Tracy Dzsieskowski.

3 overall record and 3-2 Knights ahead 7-6.

have been close," Sewell point conversion.

Knights have to win their until there was 1:15 left in

last three games against the first half when the

Clarenceville and Harper hit Jason Hanlon with a 21-

"All the games we've lost Lance Weber for the two-

yard

Kingswood, Mustangs' Tom Doerflinger

By Chuck Klonke

isn't quite enough.

Conference game.

played well last weekend

Lutheran North in a Metro

Sewell. "We just came up a

little bit short. We made

couldn't make the next big

The loss left ULS with a 3-

play to get over the hump."

mark in the Metro. The

Woods to be assured of a

berth in the state playoffs.

University

Sports Editor

the race.

teammates Szymborski, and Allison Mikula. North's sixth runner, freshman Katie Uppleger, also earned a medal.

well in the junior varsity overall winner, while Jillian Kronner and Melissa Ciaravino also earned medals. North had five runners

who posted better times than their best efforts of last season. One of them was Karen

Koski, who moved into the Norsemen's top 12. "She was so happy to get there for the first time,"

Cooper said. Before the race, Cooper had a talk with Kristina

"I told her she was capawas 20 seconds ahead of the ble of running in the 27s, so what does she do? She broke "It's good to see her up 27 minutes - and she had there again," Cooper said of been running in the 32s all

Good effort not enough for ULS

be fine. Now every game is a

Liggett with a game Saturday at 1

The stretch drive starts

Lutheran North opened

more than a minute remain-

ing in the first quarter on a

On the first play from

some good plays but we ULS' Leython Williams went ners in the league," Sewell

and Kevin Heaney kicked

the extra point to put the

scoring

Doerflinger then passed to

That's the way it stayed

injury during much of her their best times of a year ago career at North. "I could tell were Katie Rabidoux, at the mile that she was Francine Vandenbroeck and starting to take charge of Nicole Vitale.

The strong showing at Fisher was followed by Ypsilanti helped erase some Kelly of the disappointment from Patricia earlier in the week when Winterfield, Lauren Leto North dropped a 27-28 decision to Sterling Heights in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet. The Norsemen beat Eisenhower The Norsemen also did 25-32 in the other half of the double dual.

> "We should have won both," Cooper said. "But we ran flat. We just weren't there mentally. For the first time that I can remember, we didn't have any PRs.'

The one bright spot for North was Fisher, who was first overall.

"Laura ran a great race," Cooper said. "She was only 15 seconds off her best time. Almost everybody else was two or three minutes off. Eisenhower's best runner has done 18:50 and she ran

Rounding out North's top five were Szymborski, Leto, Winterfield and Mikula.

The split in the double Fisher, who has been season," Cooper said. dual left North with a plagued by illness and Others who improved on record in the MAC Red. dual left North with a 3-2

times. A costly fumble with

the Knights' final threat.

3:22 left in the game ended

turnovers, but they tend to

ULS got another fine per-

"They've turned out to be

formance from cornerbacks

Jonathon Wright and Barre'

erage has been incredible."

Knights with 11 tackles and

Williams was the leading

Williams finished with 10.

rusher with 113 yards in 13

carries and Mike Benson

picked up 36 yards in seven

of blocking on the sweep," Sewell said. "His blocks

"Joey Cobb did a great job

come at the worst times,"

Sewell said.

Mackie.

scrimmage after the kickoff, one of the best pair of cor-

75 yards for a touchdown said. "Their one-on-one cov-

strike, attempts.

"We haven't had many

# Early lead helps South win

Sometimes a cross country race is won in the early

Saginaw Invitational.

The Blue Devils established an early lead in the 3.1-mile race and never let it first-place finish in the 12team meet.

for runner-up Mount Pleasant. Bay City Western and Sterling Heights grabbed the next two places.

ran 20:30 or faster. They were led by the second-place finish of Jessica Palffy, who for the second time this season with a 19:46.

South's first five runners Lovasco, Iris Alao, Brittany

field of 72.

Liz Petit was third overall That was the case with in 20:05. Liz Baxter was Grosse Pointe South's girls fourth (20:06); Megan team last weekend at the Zaranek, seventh (20:17); Heritage and Hilary Zaranek, 10th (20:30).

Natalie Humphry finished 18th in 20:52 and Kat Carmody completed the go en route to a convincing course in 21:59 for 38th

The Blue Devils had 33 season-best times and continued their season-long dominance of the junior varsity races by taking the first seven positions and 25 of the South's top six runners all top 30 spots in the 100-runner field

South was led by Jenny Gerow, who finished first broke the 20-minute mark overall in 21:01. Following right behind was her sister, Katie Gerow.

placed in the top 10 in the Gilpin, Olga Filappova and Sara Petit. Sandy Chu and Lauren McLaughlin also placed in the top 10. Gilpin and Filappova ran their best times of the season.

Also racing to their fastest times this year were Alexis Miller, Robin Callas, Tereza Schiable, Julie Howe, Missy Shook, Carlin Hauck, Ruth Murawski, Michelle O'Donoghue and Kara Steeland.

Others with personal best mes, included Sarah Forni, Elena Satut, Christina Jacovides, Emily Shook, Laura Lepczyk, Eileen Fitzgerald, Rachel Carion, Amy Carion, Sam Lamberti, Emily Davis, Jean Marie Beaupre, Erica Taub, Natalie Novak, Megan Hoban, Jane Singelyn and Laura Rachel Visger.



Jessica Palffy, left, and Liz Petit helped lead Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team to a first-place finish at last weekend's Saginaw Heritage Invitational. Palffy and Petit placed second and third, respectively, in the 72-runner

## North boys are third at Ypsi

that he has broken 18 min-

also earned medals. They

were Rob Matouk (22nd),

Eric Burton (24th), David

(25th),

"There was a 28-second

between first and fifth,'

Matouk is running cross

country for the first time

this year after playing foot-

ball his three previous

Andy

The next five Norsemen

12th overall.

Watson

Greer (33rd).

Wilson said.

utes," Wilson said.

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team appointing meet earlier in successful." the week to take third place

each of the losses. But we'll ULS moved the ball well at said coach Pat Wilson. "We "We ran a very solid race," had a lot of season-best times.

Wilson said that he and Dan Quinn have been stressing more consistency between the mile and twomile splits. The coaches had hoped to get the runners to do the first mile and the second mile within 20 seconds of each other.

"We had 15 runners with-

## **Anchor Bay** Curtis Lowe led the runs past Norsemen

Anchor Bay's running make a difference in our Red Division. game was the difference as the Tars blanked Grosse Pointe North 30-0 in a Macomb Area Conference White Division football

Jamar Jackson did most of the damage against the Norsemen, who slipped to 2-4 overall. Jackson ran for

178 yards and two touch-

Tom Rowley also scored a pair of rushing touchdowns as Anchor Bay finished with 401 yards on the ground.

Anchor Bay improved to Ginnebaugh, Mike Liang 2-2 in the league and 3-3 overall.

North, which is 1-4 in the Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin MAC White, hosts Fraser on Friday in its final division game.

in 20 seconds on their first team in the league, regional two splits and a handful was and state meets.

even closer than that," North also had six medal-Wilson said. "This is the ists in the junior varsity shook off the effects of a dis- first time we've been that race, including Dave Secord, who moved into the Stefan Cross was North's Norsemen's top seven with a at the Ypsilanti Invitational. lead runner as he finished second-place finish. is rounding into shape after "That's the second time missing the first part of the season with tendinitis in his knee

> Others earning JV medals were John Bremer, Alex Kapordelis, Kwiatkowski, Phil Saffron and Nate Loree.

Kapordelis (29th) and Matt Posting personal records ere Matouk, Burton, Greer, Bremer, Loree and gap between our second and fifth runners and a minute freshmen Anthony Capizzo, Drew Fayad and Jeff Kurtz.

"Bremer has had a PR in every race but one this sea-

son," Wilson said. North's week started on a disappointing note with a 15-48 loss to Sterling Heights and a 15-41 defeat "He has really helped us a by Eisenhower in the lot," Wilson said. "He can Macomb Area Conference

#### said. "One or two mistakes There was no scoring in allowed us to turn the corhave been the difference in the second half, although ner." South runner emerges from shadow

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Cranbrook

Andy Visger has emerged from Pat Dantzer's shadow to become one of the brightest spots in Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country season.

"Andy is having a great week's Saginaw Heritage Invitational.

"He was quietly putting

together a great track season in the mile and two mile in Pat's shadow, so I knew that he was going to have a fine cross country season. He has also taken a great the Blue Devils' lineup. leadership role on our

Visger has medaled in season," said coach Tom each of the Blue Devils' invi-Wise after Visger's eighth- tational meets so far this place finish helped the Blue season and with Dantzer's Devils finish seventh in last graduation has been South's No. 1 runner all year.

Eric Backman continued junior varsity race.

his steady improvement as South's No. 2 runner while freshmen Jacob Wernet and Adam Dziuba moved into the third and fourth spots in

Others who ran well for South were Will Chu, Ryan Brian and freshman Andrew Davenport.

finished fourth overall in the



#### YOUTH LACROSSE COACH

The Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Associa-WART YOU tion is seeking a boys lacrosse coach for the spring 2003 season. The sea-

son begins in March and is concluded in the first week in June at the MSLA Youth Lacrosse Festival at Cranbrook. The ideal candidate will have at least played lacrosse in high school and have some post high school experience. The individual must enjoy working with middle school boys. There are usually 4 practices and/ or games each week. The club will pay for attendance at a coaches clinic. This is a paying position. If interested please contact Michael West at 313 667-8227 or mail resume to

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The Grosse Pointe Redbirds 18-year-old team won its fourth Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation division championship in five seasons and also won its third Battle Creek Mayor's Tournament title. In front, from left, are J.R. King, Scotty Schaft and Ryan Stewart. In the middle row, from left, are Fiore Mangone, Mike Hackett, David Hoffman, Kenny Hunter, Jayson Ruhlman and Matt Middleton. In back, from left, are coach Don Giffin, Taylor Morawski, Richie Giffin, Dennis Czuchaj, Ryan Meerschaert, coach Bob Meerschaert and manager

## Redbirds win another crown

The Grosse Pointe J.R. King. Redbirds 18-year-old baseball team recently ended a five-year run in the Macomb Baseball Federation with its fourth league championship.

In the five years, the teams Czuchaj. posted a 78-12 record

onship game of the prestigious Battle Creek Mayor's Tournament and won the this season

The team also competed ning as the Buscemi in two national World Bulldogs," Hackett said.

. Players who were on the thank Dave Bergman and Getz, Bob Meerschaert, Joe team for the entire run were the entire Redbird organiza- King, Art Post, Bill Hackett, Mike Hackett, Chris Getz, tion for their sponsorship Sean Bruce and Don Giffin.

Kenny Smith, Meerschaert, Whateley, Adam Post, Griesbaum as coaches with Kenny Hunter, Rich Giffin, other Redbirds teams, the

Manager John Hackett The Redbirds also thanked several people for players who have made this advanced to the champi- helping make the team as group so successful and

event three times, including start this team with spon- supportive throughout these sorship in the very begin- seasons."

last five years.

We would also like to Matt Middleton, Paul and support. Through this The batboy has been Johnny III Buscemi, Scott Schaft and sponsorship and the leader- Hackett.

ship of Dave Bergman, this Others who played on the program has become known team were Ryan Stewart, as one of the elite programs Ryan in the state at all age levels. Mike With Bergman and Dan All of the titles have come Jayson Ruhlman, Taylor organization is know for its in the A Division — the Morawski, David Hoffman, excellent coaching staffs and excellent coaching staffs and MABF's most competitive. Fiore Mangone and Dennis for being a first-class pro-

"Thanks also to all of the successful as it was for the enjoyable the past five years. Thanks also to the "Tony Buscemi helped parents who have been so

> The coaching staff has included Tony Buscemi, Art

## Rain blunts Blue Devils' attack

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

wet field being equal for edge." both teams, but you'll have a tough time convincing Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod that last for either of Mott's scores. Friday's rain didn't hurt the hurt Warren-Mott.

field conditions hurt us more under seven minutes thought he was missing the than it hurt them," McLeod remaining in the first half. block on their linebacker, said after Mott's 9-0 victory It took Mott four tries to get who was making a lot of Conference Blue Division terback Nick Thurman McLeod said game. "But after

"Mott's weakness is pass defense and we weren't able the weather. We wanted to start passing earlier."

South showed at the end of the game that it could move the ball in the air pass and returned it nine man. One of the first things against the Marauders, who yards to the South 23. On I did after watching the lost 67-56 to Port Huron a

completed seven of nine only one yard on their next strong special teams play. passes during one stretch as three plays as P.J. Janutol the Blue Devils marched and Taylor Morawski each kickoff into the end zone and from their 10-yard line to made key stops for little or the Mott 32 before the drive no yardage. stalled with about 4 1/2 minutes left in the game.

receiving end of five of those and he carried 31 times for slippery ball. passes, while Brendan 141 yards. Most of his Butler and Ben Jenzen also yardage was well-earned

"Hacias played his best

took some pretty good licks. He's doing a good job since Say all you want about a we moved him out on the

South's defense turned in ple. another outstanding game. That unit couldn't be faulted a strong game for South,

Blue Devils more than it down was set up by Steve he watched the game films. Traub's fumble recovery at "I think the rain and the the South four with just during the game because I the Macomb Area into the end zone with quar- tackles on our backs,"

to throw the ball as much as stayed 6-0 until another job of picking up the defenwe'd have liked to because of costly turnover led to a 26yard field goal by Joe Jones first man through. That was on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Richie Koch picked off the Scott Schlaff for a 12-yard Quarterback Tim Kaselitz gain, but the Marauders got

Because of the wet, slippery conditions, Thurman A.J. Staniszewski had a Kyle Hacias was on the didn't risk many handoffs flawless performance with a

against South's defense. "Our tackles — (Thomas) game," McLeod said. "He Krall, (Richard) Brace and in the Blue Devils' homemade some nice catches and (K'Juan) Dalton — did a coming game.

great job of stopping their fullback," McLeod said.
"Mott had to use three guys to block our two inside peo-

Fullback Tom Sawicki had although McLeod didn't The Marauders' touch- realize just how good until

"He was in my doghouse "But after watching the

Mott's extra point attempt films, I had to put Tommy on was wide to the right and it a pedestal. He did a great sive tackle, who was the Tom's best game of blocking. He did a beautiful job of picking up someone else's first down, Thurman hit films was to tell him how well he played."

South continued to get Cole Van Assche put his only Matt Reynaert did a good job of punting, despite the weather. And long snapper

South, now 2-2 in the MAC Blue and 3-3 overall, hosts East Detroit on Friday

## South ties for MAC Red title

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

The record will show that Grosse Pointe South and Port Huron Northern tied for the championship in last

But in his heart, South match. coach Mark Sobieralski is claiming a victory.

girls tennis tournament.

"I look at the head-to-head and we beat Port Huron PHN 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 in the Northern in two singles championship match. flights and two doubles flights," Sobieralski said. "We didn't play them at No. 3 doubles, but we've beaten them every time we've played them earlier in the year." South and PHN each fin-

ished with 32 points, while Grosse Pointe North was third with 24. St. Clair had finals. 19 points and Romeo finished with 13

championships in three third. Stephanie Royer was

South's Stephanie Manos South's No. 3 doubles beat a PHN player 6-4, 4-6, team of Dana Schweitzer match at No. 4 singles.

match," Sobieralski said. two.

"There were 20 to 25 hits on

some of the points."

and No. 4 doubles. of Carolyn Rohde and week's Macomb Area Emery Brink beat North's the weakest of the three Conference Red Division Molly Gaydos and Andrea teams, got the No. 1 seed Hoslet 6-0, 6-3 in the final

> doubles, fourth In Jacqueline Vandermale and Patti Harrell of South beat

South's Vicky Seiter posted an impressive 6-4, 6-2 singles to St. Clair's Brooke straight sets. Beier.

The Blue Devils' No. 1 doubles team of McCall Monte and Sunny Jefferies lost 6-1, 6-1 to PHN in the Brett Carroll lost her first

The Blue Devils won won the next two to finish also third at No. 3 singles.

6-4 in the championship and Alexis Pavle also while the teams of Monte dropped its first match and "It was a three-hour came back to win the next Brink and Vandermale and

The seeding for No. 3 doubles was decided by a coin South also won at No. 2 flip because North, South and PHN each had 3-1

The second doubles team records in division play. PHN, which was probably and had an easy first-round match while North and South had to play each other

to gain a spot in the finals. "We had to play North (Katie DiMaggio and Sarah Kurtz) in the first round and we lost a three-setter," Sobieralski said. "North win over PHN's Ann Grant, played Port Huron Northern' but lost in the final at No. 1 in the final and won in

> The following day, South rolled to a 7-1 victory over Ann Arbor Huron.

"We had two real impressive wins at first and second Brett Carroll lost her first singles from Vicky and match at No. 2 singles, but Brette," Sobieralski said. "We only lost seven games in singles.

> Royer and Manos also won their singles matches. and Jefferies, Rohde and Harrell were also victorious.

## ULS booters have a good week

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

week for University Liggett from about 20 yards out. School's soccer team - but it was close.

"It was probably our best Knights Birmingham Roeper 5-3 in a make a save. nonleague contest.

The win over Roeper was ULS, which beat Lutheran Northwest 8-1 in a Metro Conference game, then lost its final goal with about two 4-3 to unbeaten Lutheran minutes left in the game. North, which is the state's top-ranked team in Division

Backhurst admitted some concern before the Roeper

"It came the day after our game with Lutheran North," he said. "The last time we played two quality opponents back-to-back, we beating Grosse Pointe utes into the first half. A utes left in the game, South. I feared the worst."

But Backhurst's fears

were unfounded. Six minutes into the left in the first half, ULS a 4-0 advantage. MacGriff scored off a corner goal of the game to give ULS

Roeper scored seven minbut about five minutes later the Knights got that goal

a 3-0 lead at the break.

back. Ottaway sent a pass to Callahan. Todd Callahan, who one-

At that point it began raining and the field turned slippery. That led to the week of the season," said Roughriders' second goal coach David Backhurst after when ULS goalkeeper Joe beat Kish slipped while trying to

Five minutes later, ULS answered again. Todd the second of the week for Damren made it 5-2 after taking a crossing pass from Tim Hamel. Roeper scored

> said. "We haven't played that well before. Everybody on the defense was covering up for each other."

Callahan scored three Lutheran Northwest He opened the scoring

played a terrible game after taking a crossing pass against Elk Rapids after from Hamel about 15 minminute later, he knocked in his own rebound.

Freshman Spencer Logan made it 3-0 with about a Ottaway kicked it in. game, Chris MacGriff sent a minute remaining in the pass to Ted Ottaway, who first half and Callahan set Mustangs scored on a breakopened the scoring for the up MacGriff with five sec- away while ULS was press-Knights. With 16 minutes onds left in the half to give

The Knights didn't score scored on a shot that gain until there were 12 bounced off a North player. kick and with 28 seconds again until there were 12 remaining in the half, minutes left in the second verted Callahan.

came back with three more to the last second." from Logan, MacGriff and

"Their goalie was first-Last week wasn't a perfect timed the ball into the net team all-Metro last year but we were able to cash in on our opportunities. Backhurst said. The Lutheran North game

> Knights. The Mustangs scored twice in the first 20 minutes and outshot ULS 17-3 in the first half. "They were all over us," Backhurst said. "Things

didn't start well for the

looked pretty bleak, but in the second half we really picked it up.

'We couldn't get the ball "We played outstanding to our forwards in the first team defense," Backhurst half but we did a much better job of doing that in the second half."

Two minutes into the second half, Hamel was brought down in the penalty goals and collected three area and ULS was awarded assists in the romp over a penalty kick that Callahan converted.

North scored 16 minutes into the second half to take a 3-1 lead, but with 14 min-Callahan took a free kick that bounced around in front of the net until

A minute later, the ing for the tying goal. With three minutes left, Damren

"We kept pressing and MacGriff scored his second half. This time, Hamel con- had some chances in the last a pass from three minutes," Backhurst said. "Even though we lost, I After the Crusaders was pleased with our perforutes into the second half, scored their only goal, ULS mance. We fought hard right

## Barons

From page 2C

Freshmen

There were many fine performances in the Red Barons freshman team's 27-7 victory over Huntington Woods but coach Tony Cimmarusti chose to single out a normally forgotten group for praise

"Our second team offensive line was special today." said Cimmarusti, whose team is 4-0. "They really opened up holes. I am proud of what they did.

Fightin' Irish drop heartbreaker to De La Salle

Fightin' Irish performers on vault and high bar. Senior Johnny Collins took first on pommel horse,

while senior Louis Kendrick also took first on vault and parallel bars. Other Irish contributors

were senior Jason Calabro, junior Shane Chetcuti and sophomores Kevin Roddy "Altogether, it was a great and Damon Kendrick.

Included in the unit were Gentry, Cody Miller and Mitch Vermet, Alex Avouris, Cooper Hartman. Sean McGuire, Brian Cleary, Paul Kappaz and Scott Boynton.

"They moved the other team off the line and allowed our backs to hit the holes," Cimmarusti said. The big holes allowed the Barons' running backs to

have big games. Bobby Peltz scored the first two touchdowns on runs of seven and three yards. Charles Getz scored the final two touchdowns on a 20-yard run and a 12-yard pass from quarterback Patrick Kennedy. Kennedy and Alex Koski also had strong games running the

Kennedy had his best game of the year as he comleted five of six passes.

The defense played another strong game. Cimmarusti singled out the play of ends Charlie West, Ben Fry, Jimmy Guest and Scott Kudialis, linebackers Anthony Riashi, Spencer Ray, Brandon D'Agnese and Michael Gerlach and defensive tackles Matt Starrs, Mickey Gentry, Jamic

Varsity

The score of the Red Barons varsity's 30-6 loss to Huntington Woods doesn't indicate how hard the team's defense played.

"The defense played well," said coach Brett Kurily, whose team is 2-2. "They were a very good team with superior team speed. That is the best team we've played,

Kurily had special praise for defensive back Mark Schott and Danny Walsh, defensive linemen Daniel Karam and John Steininger and linebacker Brosnan.

"Steininger had a terrific week of practice and continues to play relentlessly on the football field," Kurily said. "Walsh is only 110 pounds, but he hits harder than any 170-pound player out there, and Brosnan has been relentless week in and week out."

The Barons' only score came on a 28-yard pass from Matt Koppinger to Jonathan Ross.

By Bob St. John

Staff writer The Notre Dame football team failed its first big exam last weekend, losing 7-0 to arch rival Warren De La

said the Fightin' Irish's games against De La Salle, Dearborn Divine Child and Detroit St. Martin dePorres. were critical to the team's chances at making its firstever state playoff appear-

The host Irish had their

chances to score, including lost 166-174 to Orchard having the ball at the Pilots' one-yard line in the second quarter, but turnovers killed the drives.

Belcrest's defense played well, giving up only one Head coach Ed Belcrest touchdown during the game, which was played in the driving rain and wind gusts of up to 45 miles per hour.

The Notre Dame football team fell to 4-2 overall.

Golf

Notre Dame's golf team evening," head coach Ken

Parent said Lake St. Mary last week.

Senior Dave Kuntz took "Neither team shot very first place among the well, but they were better than we were when it count- floor exercise, still rings, ed the most," head coach Doug Anderson said.

#### **Gymnastics**

The Notre Dame gymnastics team split a double-dual meet last week, beating Brighton 141.7-132 and losing 144.5-141.7 to Hartland.



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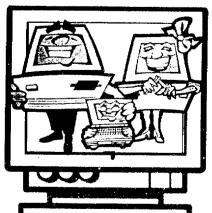
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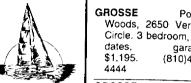
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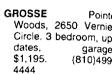
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SAT, OCT.12TH (10:00-3:00) BIG SALEI I-94 to 26 Mile, West to Old Van Dyke, North to 29 Mile, turn West.

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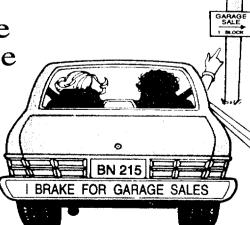
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comics

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Renaud,

misc, items.

lots more!

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car seat, CD stereo

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Woods, 789 Canter-

10am- 4pm. Newer

Country Club, Friday

9am- 2pm. Kids stuff

Friday: 9am- 4pm. Ex

ren's clothes, toys

9am-5pm. Saturday

Sunday, 9am until.

Mack, near Cadieux

Grosse Pointe Farms.

fishing stuff, primi-

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10am- 5pm. Toys, lin-

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garage sale! Ridge

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everyone!

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Friday,

household

and lots more.

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23281 Liberty (south of 9 Mile, east of Jefferson), Friday, Saturday, 9- 3. Christmas & GROSSE Pointe Park, Halloween decorahousehold tions, items, tools, fishing

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BIG multi- family sale Furniture adult/ children's clothes, housewares, books. 794 Notre Dame, Grosse GROSSE Pointe City. Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Everything

must go! CHURCH Rummage Sale! Friday, 9am-1pm; Saturday, 9am-GROSSE 3pm. Greater Mack (3) blocks north of 9

mile) DETROIT, 5036 Lannoo, Friday- Sunday, 8am- ?. Household, baby, small electron-GROSSE ics, furniture, clothes, antiques.

EASTPOINTE- St. Pe-

ter's Lutheran Rum- GROSSE mage Sale, October 10, 9a.m.- 7p.m. October 11, 9a.m.- 1p.m. (Gratiot north 9 Mile)

ESTATE sale plus! St. Clair Shores, 23187 Gladhill Lane (Marter Jefferson). Saturday; 9am- 3pm. Household mint kids clothes, crystal, fabric.

ESTATE/ multi- family sale! Furn, housewares, teen clothing, ping pong table. camping equipment, railroad memorabilia, computers. Salurous,
Sunday. 9am- 3pm.
Raindate October HUGE garage sale!
Thursday. Friday, computers. Saturday,

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FARMS- 472 Lexington (between Mack/ Chal-LaFontaine. Detroit. fonte) Saturday only, off Mack across from 10- 4. Household Grosse Pointe Post items, furniture, twin Office. October 12th, headboards. Aubus-9am- 4pm, Raindate son rug, adult cloth-October 13th. Good ing, shoes galore. items!

MOVING sale! 5803 FRIDAY, 9am- 4pm, Hereford, Detroit. Sat-Saturday, 9am- 3pm. urday only! 9am- 5pm 21705 Shady Lane, Everything must be sold: furniture, kitchen items, clothes & more FURNITURE/ furnish-

from Grosse MOVING sale, 424 Bar-Pointe Shores home. clay (off Chalfonte, Saturday, 10am-3pm. south of Cook), Saturday 8:30- 1:30 Scal-832 Northshore Drive, ing down. Priced to go!

> MOVING sale: Furniture, holiday decor, sterling silver, fur coats and game table. Harper Woods, 19356 Woodland. October 12th, 9am- 4pm.

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12th, 10am-6pm, GROSSE Pointe Park, RUMMAGE sale coming 830 Barrington, Friday- Sunday, 9amat GP United Church. 240 Chalfonte. Save 4pm. A little bit of ev-October 18th, 19th, from 9-1.

RUMMAGE sale, Bethany Christian Church. 5901 Cadieux, October 12th 9:30am-1pm. 11am- 1pm 1/2 price sale.

SATURDAY. October 12th. 9:30am- 12pm. 1851 Hunt Thursday, Friday and Pointe Grosse Saturday 10am- 6pm. Woods. This is no trick. This is my treat. perware, couch, love-Free treasures for one refrigerator and all. Leave handbags, bring shopping bags. 3 item limit. No movies items, Friday visitors. clothes, bikes, and

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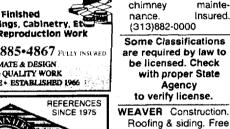
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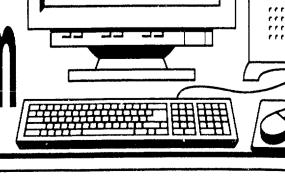
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This tabloid will be published January 23, 2003. Your child's picture, along with other 2002 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

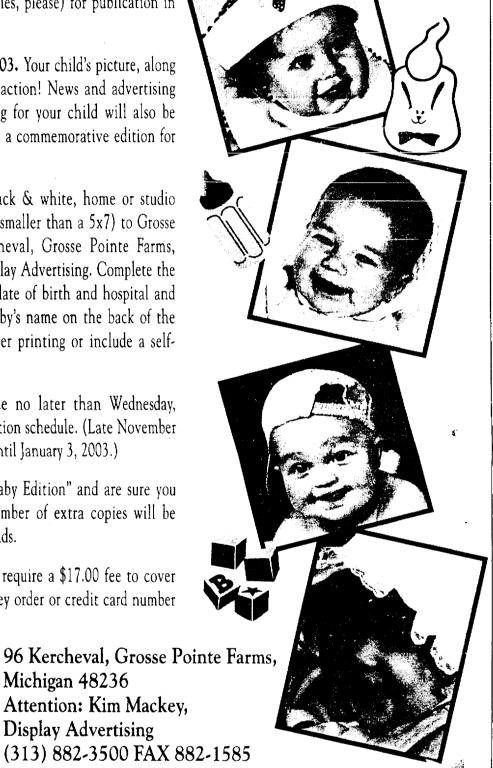
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Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 18th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 3, 2003.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

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