

50 years ago this week



These hags seem to be all set

Students of grades nine through 12 of all Grosse Pointe schools are invited to attend the "Ecnad Gah" (Hag Dance), to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Saturday night. One group, which appears to be well organized for the affair, includes, from left, Jay Newberry III, Margie Measel, Tom Ireland, chairman Gwen Waite, Pollie Betteley and Corkie Cross. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 26, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Plans for a new municipal pier in the City of Grosse Pointe are expected to be completed shortly. It is hoped bids can be taken by the middle of December.

Among preliminary work already under way, more than 5,000 tons of fill is accumulated on the park site in preparation for straightening the shoreline.

Terry, the wire-haired terrier pictured, tied to a parking meter, in last week's Yesterday's Headlines, wasn't half as anxious as his mistress, Mrs. T. Raymond Jeffs of the Farms, when she discovered the loss of her wallet.

Jeffs is sure the wallet dropped from her purse while kneeling down to untie Terry from the parking meter.

Since being adopted from the Detroit Humane Society, Terry has won first prize in the obedience class conducted locally.

Work on Grosse Pointe Shores' new sewer system will start in mid December. The \$480,000 project will be completed sometime next fall.

25 years ago this week

At least 24 local stores could be open for one of the biggest shopping days of the year, Christmas Eve, thanks to City of Grosse Pointe council members who amend a city ordinance prohibiting business activity on Sundays.

The amendment changes a 1970 city code by allowing shops to open on any Sunday falling on Dec. 24.

Despite two months of advance publicity, including discussions at city council meetings and advertisements, only a handful of people attend a public hearing on the control of Dutch elm disease held at the Pierce Middle School auditorium.

It's believed the fight against DED is gaining somewhat as different methods are being experimented with to find the best way to save the elm resource.

A \$25,000 grant from the McGregor Foundation pushes the Neighborhood Club fund raising drive for a senior citizens center past the halfway mark.

Ground breaking for the new facility is scheduled for this spring. The building will be located adjacent to the club's existing facility on Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

10 years ago this week

A new Grosse Pointe Woods ordinance authorizes city officials to exile a dog from the time it is accused of attacking someone until a trial determines if the animal is legally vicious.

The action follows a Doberman pincher's attack on an 8-year-old girl.

For the past several months, a group of Grosse Pointe residents has been publicly opposing the school board's plans to sell its administration building on

St. Clair in the City. Additional complaints include increased school taxes.

These taxpayers now band together to formally organize Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe. The watchdog committee will monitor all governing bodies in the community.

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association holds a contest to decide upon a logo, team colors and a team name.

5 years ago this week

Pointe administrators are confident their municipal computer systems will remain operational upon arrival of the next century.

Assurance stems from city halls being outfitted with late-model computers containing built-in accommodation for the four-digit dating requirements needed to mark the year 2000. Older computers have either been upgraded with Y2K chips or are scheduled to receive them before the new year.

An anonymous Grosse Pointe Shores resident donates \$14,500 for self-contained breathing masks to protect public safety officers from dense smoke and hot gasses encountered while fighting fires.

Outfits include air tanks containing 30 minutes of breathable oxygen.

"I've worked here for 33 1/2 years, and this is the type of people we have in the Shores," said chief Dan Healy, referring to the donor.

Results of the April, 1998 MEAP tests show Grosse Pointe students exceed state averages in four categories.

In reading, 92.8 percent of Pointe students pass compared with 75.9 statewide. In writing, 98.6 percent of Pointe students pass compared with 83.3 percent in all of Michigan. In mathematics, Pointe students out pace the state 96.2 to 77.7 percent. In science, the state average of 79.4 percent lags far behind the Pointes' 94.7 percent pass rate.

— Brad Lindberg

Lakes into their seasonal declines

Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and St. Clair are 10, 21 and 11 inches, respectively, below their long-term average. Lake Erie is 6 inches below its long-term average while Lake Ontario is 4 inches above its long-term average. Lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron and St. Clair are currently 5, 5 and 4 inches, respectively, below last year's levels. Lake Erie is at the same level as last year while Lake Ontario is 12 inches above last year's level.

Flows in the St. Clair, Detroit and Niagara rivers

are also expected to be below average, while flow in the St. Lawrence River is expected to be near average in November.

All of the Great Lakes are into their seasonal declines. Lakes Superior and Michigan-Huron are expected to decline 3 and 2 inches, respectively. Lakes St. Clair and Erie are both expected to decline 1 inch. Lake Ontario is expected to decline 4 inches over the next four weeks.

Mariners should use navigation charts and refer to current water levels.

Giving

From page 1A

cadets set up for the Turkey Trot and explain to the police what I'm trying to do."

By 10:30 a.m., Fikany will bring the meals to be delivered to his brother Jim Fikany's office at Fikany Real Estate in the Village. About 15 drivers deliver the meals complete with hand-made cards made by students at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

"The cards make their holiday," said Betsy Schulte,

volunteer coordinator at SOC.

Fikany said he's usually home in time to catch the Detroit Lions football game on television.

"It's a nice way to start off the holidays," Fikany said. "Some of the people on the routes have become personal friends of ours, and we see them throughout the year."

"The holidays can be an isolated time for homebound seniors," Schulte said. "These things really open things up for them."

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Rds., Canton Corners)
734-444-0481

DEARBORN

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Just West of Telegraph
313-278-4491

Fairlane Mall
3rd Floor Next to Sears
313-441-0168

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(Midway T. Plaza)
313-869-7392

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(In Grand Blanc Mall)
810-616-1700

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MONTI

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North of Sears)
248-305-6600

Twelve Oaks Mall
(Lower level play area)

PONTIAC/WATERFORD

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CRAPPE POLICE NEWS 1-7-2004

VERIZON

2003 Village Santa Claus Parade line-up

The 2002 Grosse Pointe Santa Claus parade starts at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 28.

Marchers kick off on Kercheval and Lewiston in the Farms, head down Kercheval to the Village. The parade ends at Cadieux.

The lineup includes 104 participating individual, groups, organizations and Santa Claus:

1. Banners: Grosse Pointe Village Association & Hill Association
2. Banner: Northern Trust
3. Banner: St. John Hospital & Medical System & Bon Secours Cottage Health Services
4. Grosse Pointe City police car
5. Grosse Pointe City Fire Truck — Grosse Pointe Farms fire truck and Grosse Pointe Park fire truck
6. Banner: Valente Jewelers
7. Grosse Pointe Highlanders
8. Detroit Mounted Police patrol
9. Banner: Grosse Pointe War Memorial
10. Detroit Fire Department clowns and 1948 Fire Engine

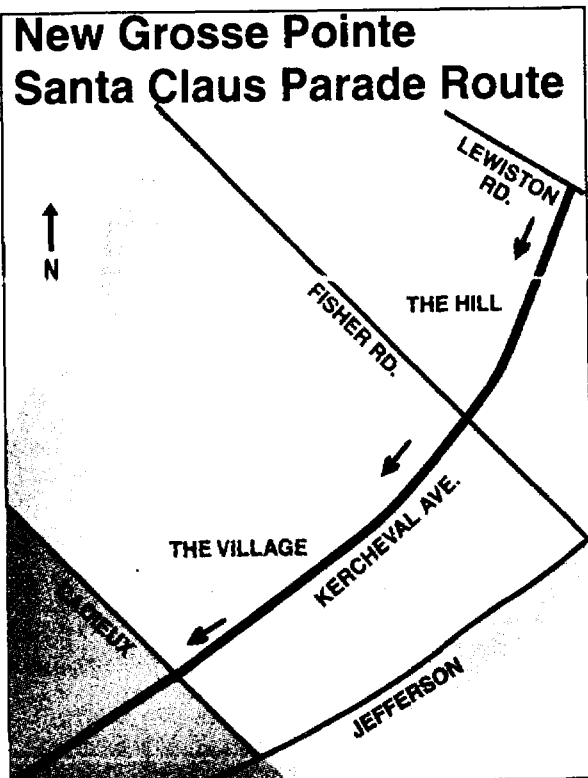
11. Banner: AAA Downtown Branch
12. Detroit Firemen's Band
13. Cub Scout Troop #481 Kerby
14. Banner: Radar Industries
15. Shrine Motor Corps
16. Banner: Philip Greco Title Co.
17. Dakota High School Marching Band
18. Banner: Damman Hardware
19. Grand Marshal — Debbie MacDonald, Michigan Humane Society

20. Banner: Harvey's Memorial Animal Hospital
21. Bernese Mountain Dogs — Diane Welch
22. Brownie Troop #391 Ferry
23. Banner: Pat Scott Jewelers
24. Calliope
26. Banner: Comerica
27. Mayors in Horse Drawn Carriage
28. State Rep. Ed Gaffney in convertible
29. GPAAS — Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society

30. Brownie Troop #1438 Maire
31. Banner: Village Toy Company
32. Village Toy Fire Engine
33. Cub Scout Troop #86 Trombley
34. Tops Soccer
35. Grosse Pointe Soccer Association — "Let's Play Soccer"
36. Cub Scout Troop #481 Kerby
37. Retired Greyhounds — REGAP
38. Assumption Center Mom and Tots Kalosomatics
39. Banner: AAA Northeast Branch

40. Spain Middle School Marching Band
41. Girl Scout Troop #3970 Star of the Sea
42. Banners: Joseph. DuMouchelle and Pointe Pedlar
43. Trackless Train with GP Coop Nursery School Children
44. Banners: Bikes, Blades & Boards; Grosse Pointe Athletic Club
45. Rolling River Riders
46. LaFave Danse
47. Girl Scout Troop #1159 "Roaring Lions"
48. Banner: Grosse Pointe Lions Club
49. Lions Float

50. Banners: Robert Loomis and Sylvan Learning Center
51. Utica High School Marching Band
52. Junior Girl Scout Troop #1214 Maire
53. 1912 Model T Barry Cogan
54. Banner: McDonald Investments
55. Moslem Shrine "The Americans"
56. Banners: Kennedy & Company and Russell Development Company
57. Southlake High School Marching Band
58. U.S. Coast Guard & Coast Guard Auxiliary



59. Brownie Troop #1055 Defer

60. Banner: Grosse Pointe News
61. Taylor Shrine Tin Lizzies
62. Grosse Pointe Y Little League
63. Lakeshore YMCA Y-Guides and Princesses
64. Banners: Big Boy Corp. (with Big Boy) and Flame Furnace
65. Harper Woods High School Marching Band
66. Cub Scout Pack #74 Richard (who let the dogs out)
67. Banner: Northern Trust
68. The BIG RED DOG
69. Brownie Troop #2907 Maire

70. Banners: Grosse Pointe Business & Prof. Association of Mack Ave., and Sherman Shoes
71. Rexford Center Drill Team
72. Cub Pack #61 St. Paul
73. Mini Van Moms
74. Brownie Troop #50 and #2590 Kerby
75. Banner: AAA Grosse Pointe Branch
76. Grosse Pointe North Pep Band
77. All God's Creatures — St. Clare
78. Cub Pack #290 Mason
79. Grosse Pointe Power Squadron "Safety is Not an Option"

80. Regina Clown Ministers
81. Golden Retriever Rescue — Roe Arabia
82. Girl Scout Troops #1106 and #1160
83. Grosse Pointe State Farm Insurance and Nature Nook Floral
83. Members of the Scottville Clown Band
84. Cub Pack #85 Monteith
85. Bresser's Sleigh
86. Cub Pack #19 Maire
87. Banners: Franklin Bank and Something Special
88. Redford Township Unicycle Club
89. Hunt Club Equestrian Team

90. Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods
91. Banner: Hickeys/Walton Pierce
92. Nativity Float
93. Brownie Troop #1065 Maire
94. Banners: Harvey's Luggage and James Fikany Real Estate
95. Fighting Irish Band-Notre Dame High School
96. Grosse Pointe Theatre Antique Fire Engine
97. Grosse Pointe Theatre Group
98. Grosse Pointe Theatre Willy T. Worm
99. Banners: Higbie Maxon, Agney, Inc. and Bank of Grosse Pointe

100. Anchor Bay High School
101. Banners: side by side Grosse Pointe Village Association and Hill Association
102. SANTA CLAUS and Mrs. Claus
103. Banner: St. John Hospital & Medical Centers & Bon Secours Cottage Health Services
104. Grosse Pointe Farms Police Car

There's more than a parade on tap Friday

The 28th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade is only one of many activities taking place on Friday, Nov. 28 on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms and Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe.

• 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. marks registration for the sixth annual Jingle Bell Walk/Run, presented by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club. Register in the girl's gym at Grosse Pointe South High School. Entry fees on the day of the race are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children.

• 9 a.m. marks the start of the two-mile walk/run at the school athletic field at Fisher and Kercheval.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, participants are asked to wear jingle bells.

• At 9:15 a.m., the pre-parade festival begins along Kercheval in the Hill and Village shopping districts.

Festivities include "The Merry Music Maker," a demonstration by the Redford Unicycle Club, balloon sculpting and more.

• At 10 a.m., Northern Trust presents the 28th annual Grosse Pointe Santa

Claus Parade.

• Santa Claus will make his appearance at the west end of The Village at Parade's end.

• Immediately after the parade, enjoy a free performance by the Scottville Clown Band near the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

• Beginning at 4:30 p.m., at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, Rennell & Co. Creative Gift Designs presents an outdoor concert by the Authentic Dickens Carolers.

• At 5:00 p.m., the Village Christmas Tree will be lit by Dale Scrase, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A holiday sing along immediately follows the lighting. Hot chocolate will be served by members of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club.

While you're in The Village, you can enter to win the Village Spree Tree, worth over \$1,000, at participating stores.

The 28th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with The Hill Association.

Gaffney's office hours for December, January

State Rep. Ed Gaffney has set his district office hour schedule for the next three months.

Gaffney will meet with residents at each location from 9 to 10 a.m.

His schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 1, Grosse Pointe Shores village offices, second floor conference room, 795 Lake Shore Road;
- Dec. 8, Grosse Pointe Woods city offices, Lake Room, 20025 Mack Plaza;
- Dec. 15, Grosse Pointe city offices, conference room, 17147 Maumee Ave.; and
- Jan. 12, 2004, Grosse

Pointe Farms city offices, main floor conference room, 90 Kerby Road.

The First District lawmaker will provide residents with a legislative update and take their questions and comments.

"I look forward to meeting with my constituents, updating them on legislative news and answering their questions," said Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms.

No appointment is necessary. For more information, contact Gaffney toll free at 1 (888) 254-LAW1.

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Parade

From page 1A

an investigator with the Michigan Humane Society.

MacDonald's work has been documented by the Animal Planet Network cable TV Series, "Animal Cops Detroit."

"It's an honor to be grand marshal," MacDonald said. "It's a great opportunity to draw attention to the needs of animals in our community."

MacDonald's love of animals started when she was a little girl. She kept her parents busy by bringing home stray dogs and tadpoles whose ponds were drying up. She adopted a friend's unwanted pet mouse.

MacDonald has been with the Humane Society for 15 years, the last eight as a cruelty investigator.

She said her mission is to "stop the suffering of individual animals. We can make a difference in animals' lives and improve their comfort levels."

Returning to the parade is a Detroit Mounted Police color guard, including officer Mike Lesperance of the Park.

"We love doing it," Lesperance said. "It's a nice community parade."

Lesperance will be riding a new mount. His partner of 17 years, Randy, retired in October.

Lesperance personally delivered Randy to a farm in Pinconning, near Saginaw Bay, where he'll live out his life as a family pet.

"It was time to give him a home," Lesperance said. "It was nice to see where he was going. I feel good about it."

Lesperance will ride down Kercheval on Guido, a slender, 22-year-old gelding quarter horse. Guido was named by another officer after the "Saturday Night Live" character Father Guido Sarducci.

Lesperance will be accompanied by Sgt. Joseph Abdella atop Sachem, which means "Chief" in Mohawk.

Sachem was named by a mountie who was part American Indian.

Guido and Sachem are friendly.

"We choose nice, quiet horses for the parade," Lesperance said.

Worm people

Members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre will provide another parade highlight, Willie T. (as in "The") Worm.

Laura Hetzler, chair of the Theatre's Thanksgiving committee, said it takes 11 "worm people" to bring Willie to life.

Worm people march single file inside the 30-foot sinuous invertebrate, which looks more like a centipede. Worm walking can be tiring duty, which is why Willie's innards are outfitted with cup holders for refreshments.

"The parade is one of the nicest things in Grosse Pointe," Hetzler said. "I enjoy it so much more than

the fancy parades downtown. All the little Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts who have a chance to be in it.... It's the way parades used to be."

"I've been going all my life," said the Farms' Jensen. "We want it to be a community event," said Loomis, the Hill business woman.

Berschback was excited to recruit the Schotville Clown Band from near Ludington.

"This group has been around since 1904," Berschback said. "They love to dress in bizarre costumes and play instruments. But they're serious musicians. After the parade they'll give a concert on St. Clair near Kercheval."

Parades aren't inexpensive. Berschback said the average cost for a marching band is \$1,000.

"Without donations, I can't run a parade," she said. "We'll always be willing to take money and thank donors profusely."

Model behavior means business for Park architect

By John Lundberg
Special Writer

Frank Lloyd Wright had the vision, but it took Jon Bell to bring it down to scale.

In 1956, Wright conjured a heady concept: A mile-high skyscraper. Ambitious? You bet. But was it grounded in reality?

"The skyscraper existed only in Wright's mind," says Bell of Grosse Pointe Park. "He was going up against the modernist (architectural design) movement that was emerging at the time."

But Bell, an architectural model maker, was always intrigued with the idea. That's why several years ago he got together with some architectural students and constructed the model of Wright's vision. The only difference is that the model stands a more modest 12 feet high.

"I was always infatuated with the concept," says Bell. "The model just got back from a tour of Europe. It's also been on display in Japan and New York's Museum of Modern Art."

While some people spend half their lives figuring out what they want to do, Bell knew early on. He was going to be a craftsman. Growing up in Detroit, he attended Cass Technical High School.

"I got hooked on architecture very early," he says. "I've been making models since high school."

But after finishing school, architectural models weren't in the design. Children's furniture was. Bell's first business of designing and constructing playfully imaginative children's furniture found its wings in Detroit in 1969.

But to Bell's misfortune, demand for such niche items is only as strong as the economy. So when the recession that began with the 1974 oil embargo hit, "everything dried up. It put me out of

POINTER OF INTEREST

business," he says.

Unfazed, Bell began his career in architectural modeling. Working for such prestigious architectural firms like Minoru Yamazaki in Troy and the SmithGroup in Detroit, Bell constructed the scale models for some very ambitious architectural projects.

Bell was the principal designer of the model constructed for the Donald Trump casino proposal for Detroit in the 1990s. While at the SmithGroup, he designed the model of Chrysler's World Headquarters (now DaimlerChrysler) in Auburn Hills.

More recently, he also, along with sculptress Janice Trimpe, was among 5,200 entries from 97 countries and 49 states who submitted design schemes and models for the World Trade Center Memorial in New York City. He was only recently notified that he didn't make the short list. (The selected designs were unveiled earlier this month by the Lower Manhattan Development Corp.)

"I consider myself extremely fortunate to have apprenticed with some of the best international architects and designers," he says. "This experience has exposed me to concepts that I hold very dear. Specifically, producing architectural models as a career has enabled me to pursue my passion."

"Had it not been for my ability to physically realize the ideas of my employers in a three-dimensional way, so that others could see, feel and touch their vision, I doubt that I would have found the professional satisfaction that I have had for 30 years," he added.

Bell left the SmithGroup in 1995 and began freelance design work. In his down time — it comes as no shock

Bell constructs residential garden sculptures, furniture and birdhouses. He hands off most of those smaller projects as gifts to relatives, friends and clients.

"I guess my hobbies are just a natural extension of what I've been doing (all my life)," he says.

He has also taken an active role in his local business community. He is the current president of the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association, a position he has pursued with a passion. His agenda this year was resolving some issues important to business owners in the Park.

"There are several issues we need to address like parking," he says. "There's also an image issue that a perception exists that there is nothing going on down here. ... It's a wonderful area."

Thirty-plus years in the business affords Bell a certain amount of mature reflection regarding his craft. His, like many other industries, has witnessed the advent of computer-generated design as a major force in the field. His reaction is a mixture of both delight and lamentation.

"The main trend that has grown recently that increasingly alarms me is the electronic evolution," he says. "Design has witnessed a paradigm shift over the past 30 years that can be defined in two issues: the migration toward computers — good for design and manufacturing — and the rejection of the craft and design."

"The creative process is really about problem solving. With the computer we need to find that happy medium."

Crafting a solution would be a Bell specialty.

John Lundberg is a freelance writer based in Detroit. He can be reached at johnlundberg@excite.com.

"I consider myself extremely fortunate to have apprenticed with some of the best international architects and designers."

— Jon Bell

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE for THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2003

There will be no residential rubbish or leaf collection on Thursday, November 27, 2003. Collection schedule will be as follows:

FRIDAY, November 28, 2003 - Commercial rubbish route
- Thursday's rubbish and leaf collection routes

SATURDAY, November 29, 2003 - Friday's rubbish and leaf collection routes

MONDAY, December 1, 2003 - Usual Monday rubbish and leaf collection routes

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City B&E suspect faces life lesson in crime

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A career criminal may have thrown out his last chance for freedom.

"I didn't commit any crime," said Scott Daniel Robinson, 42, of Detroit.

Robinson was arrested on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1:52 a.m., near a home in the City of Grosse Pointe that had been broken into a few minutes earlier.

A black bag slung over his shoulder contained burglary tools. The selection included a crowbar that matched scrapes on a damaged kitchen window frame in the 900 block of Washington, police said.

"He had a large telephone extension cord, which I think he was going to use to tie up the victims," said detective Jim Fox, who answered a late-night call to head the investigation.

Robinson has a record of breaking and entering. He's on parole from state prison for home invasion in Ann Arbor.

"I never did any violent crime, past, present, whatever," he said during a special arraignment in City Municipal Court on Sunday afternoon.

Robinson stood in the courtroom, hair unkempt from a night in a holding cell.

He crossed and uncrossed his arms, sometimes craning his neck to look at ceiling tiles and overhead lights. His unbelted blue jeans drooped below his waistline.

Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge spelled out

Robinson's sentence if convicted of another round of home invasion and possession of burglary tools.

"Life," Ethridge said. He set Robinson's bond at \$250,000 cash.

"Is that 10 percent?" Robinson asked, wondering if he could post only \$25,000.

"That's not 10 percent," Ethridge said. "That's cash."

Robinson was sent to the Wayne County Jail on Monday.

He's awaiting a preliminary examination back in City court on Thursday, Dec. 4, 2003, at 8:30 a.m. At that time, prosecutors must show that a crime was committed and Robinson likely did it. Otherwise, the issue could be dismissed.

Fox thinks the case is solid and destined for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"We lifted fingerprints at the scene," said Fox, who is one of the department's evidence technicians. Fox also found Robinson's footprint on the kitchen floor.

"I have a partial confession from him," Fox said. "He admits being at the house, but said he was there to buy drugs from the homeowner."

Fox doesn't believe the whole story.

"I think half of it is true and half is false," he said.

"The homeowners are 80 years old. I don't think they're selling drugs."

When Robinson allegedly broke open the kitchen window, he knocked items from the sill into the sink.

Crashing sounds awoke

the 80-year-old homeowner and his 77-year-old wife in their upstairs bedroom.

"They were very upset," Fox said. "Anybody would be terrorized hearing someone break into their house at that time of the morning. It's especially hard on senior citizens."

The wife reportedly yelled for her husband to call the police.

"When Robinson heard her scream, he booked out the front door," Fox said. "He didn't have time to take anything."

The City dispatcher received a 911 call at 1:49 a.m. Three minutes later, Sgt. Tony Railling and PSO Ed Shrader were eyeballing a suspicious man walking on westbound Mack near Rivard.

"He had to have come out from between two buildings," Railling said. "When he saw us, he gave us a really startled look and tried not to make eye contact."

Robinson continued raising suspicions.

"The story he gave us didn't make sense," Railling said. "We asked him where he was coming from. He said Yorkshire (in Detroit). But he was heading toward Yorkshire. We then asked him where he was going. He said Yorkshire."

There was no struggle.

Officers searched Robinson for weapons, found none, but opened the knapsack to discover a hammer, crowbar and telephone cord.

"My whole history is inside that case," Robinson told Ethridge. Robinson

explained that he uses the crowbar for "scrapping" and recently used the hammer to install a step-brother's window.

"I think it's in your best interest to remain silent," Ethridge said.

Ethridge had a hard time keeping Robinson's 12-page rap sheet from spilling on the courtroom floor.

The record showed two 1989 convictions for larceny and breaking and entering in Detroit.

In 1991, Robinson was found guilty for B&E in Lansing.

"He preys on people, in this case the elderly," Fox said.

Under normal circumstances, people convicted of home invasion face up to 20 years and a \$5,000 fine for home invasions.

Possession of burglary tools carries a 10-year maximum.

Michigan law provides that if a habitual offender is convicted of an offense punishable by five years or more, the sentence converts to life in prison.

Fox thinks the arrest may solve similar crimes in nearby communities.

"The Park and Farms have had houses broken into," he said. "We're going to pass on the information to them. Hopefully, they'll be able to clear some of their cases."

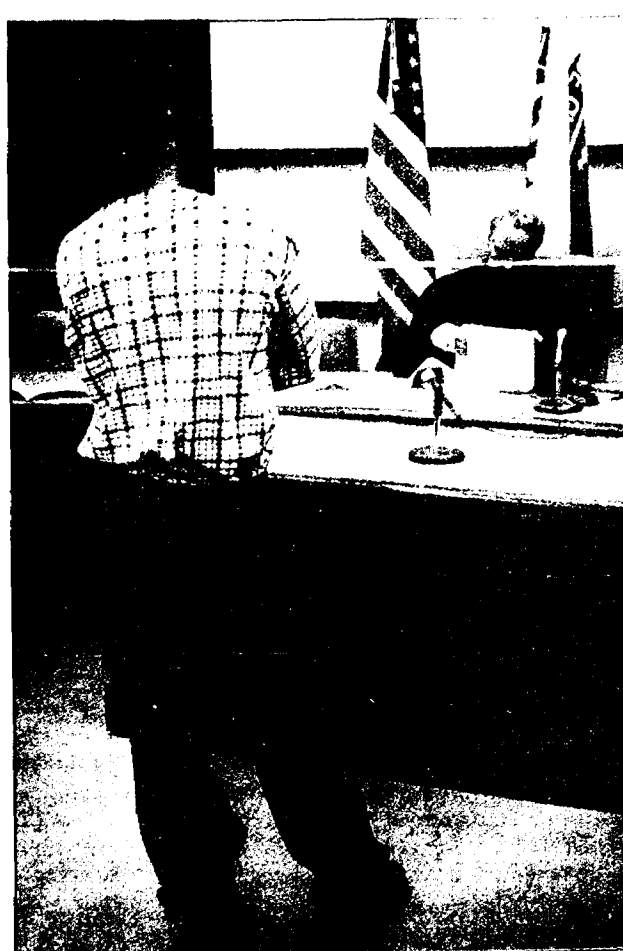


Photo by Brad Lindberg
Scott Daniel Robinson's 12-page rap sheet rap sheet off the desk of City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge during a special arraignment hearing on Sunday, Nov. 23. Robinson, a career criminal from Detroit for breaking and entering in Ann Arbor, faces life in prison if convicted of home invasion in the 900 block of Washington.

Letter

From page 8A

How could six intelligent individuals charged with such an important responsibility for the people who live in Grosse Pointe City feel that this is a correct and fair procedure regarding a vacant council seat?

What also remains a mystery is how this seat became vacant so soon after the election. Could not Mr. Petz have made his retirement known prior to the election and allow that seat to be filled by the citizen's choice?

The resounding sentiment of the people of Grosse Pointe was made known by widely ousting the incumbents largely because the council seems to have stalled on researching and making critical decisions.

The newly elected candidates all agreed that the most important issue on the minds of the voters was the future of the Jacobson's site. Yet we hear nothing and receive no credible information.

The citizens of Grosse Pointe are left to assume, presume and share faulty information and rumors in an effort to get to the truth of what is happening or better, what is the council doing

to make something happen.

Could there not be a regular update in the paper or a periodic newsletter to all the taxpayers of Grosse Pointe City detailing efforts made and options before us on such an important issue? Instead, we hear nothing unless we run into a council person on the street, and even then, you are never certain of the accuracy of the answer.

Is there any business development effort being made to actively and aggressively attract retail establishments and fill the vacancy.

I feel nothing but disappointment in the latest events and hope the council revisits its unfortunate decision.

Gerald J. Piro
City of Grosse Pointe

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Woods extends Sunday skating

Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods can look forward to another year of skating at McCann Ice Arena.

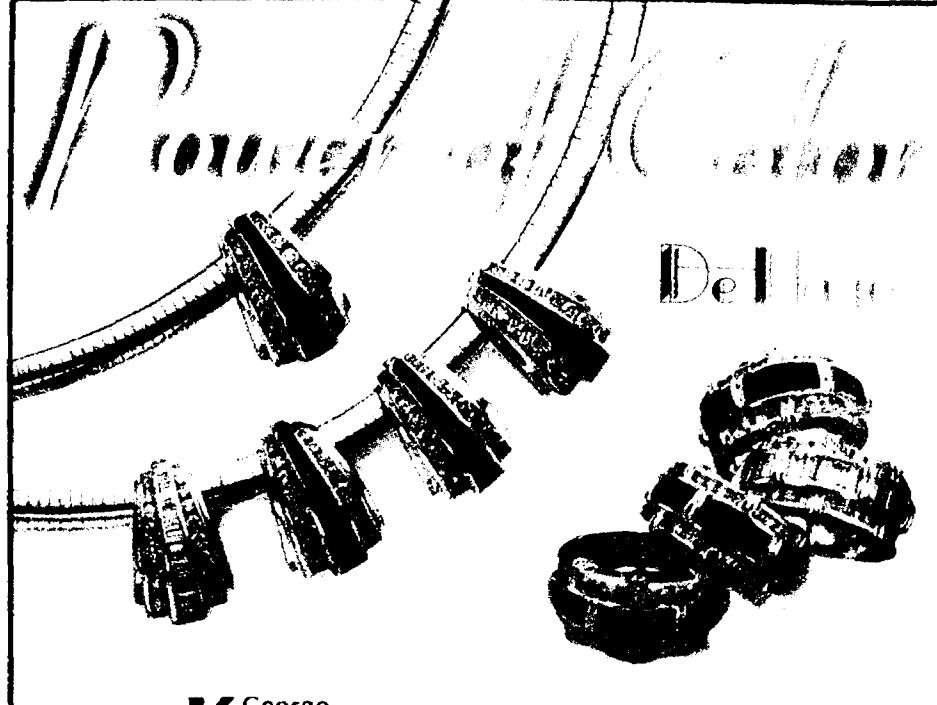
In a routine move, approval was contingent upon passage of the 2003-04 budget. The budget is being fashioned by members of the city finance committee. Continuing each Sunday through March 28, Woods residents and their guests will enjoy free and exclusive use of the arena from 5 to 7 p.m.

Woods officials this week approved the \$200-per-session arrangement with ULS. Although the school will continue to maintain the arena, a municipal representative will be on site during skating times.

Rules include:

- Only city residents and their invited guests will be admitted to the arena.
- Residents must show park passes.
- All persons under age 14 who are using the arena during city time must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult.
- A parent or responsible adult may shepherd no more than three children under 14-years-old.
- All skaters under age 14 must wear a hockey helmet.
- Hockey sticks, games of physical play (such as tag) and skating faster than at a leisurely pace are forbidden.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section A is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the change for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and no publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Freedom to give thanks

Bless us, oh Lord, and these thy gifts which we are about to receive from thy bounty through Christ, our Lord, amen."

Those words will be said over sumptuous meals all across the United States during this Thanksgiving holiday. And we truly have much for which to be thankful.

Most of us have our health, warm homes and plenty of food and clothing. We are blessed.

But being thankful is not enough. We must also share our good fortune by helping others.

If you can't go to a soup kitchen, donate food or funds to one.

If you can't clothe the poor, donate to St. Vincent de Paul's, the Salvation Army or others.

If you can't heal the sick, donate your time or money to a local hospital, the American Cancer Society or the myriad other disease-related foundations.

If you can't educate the illiterate, help send a needy student to college or donate to your alma mater.

Don't forget charity begins at home. Too often we have heard stories about people helping in a soup kitchen but neglecting their own.

We heard one story in which a



devout Christian couple went downtown on Thanksgiving Day to help in a soup kitchen. That is commendable. But not mentioned was the fact that the couple's daughter was a single mother who was alone with her children on Thanksgiving Day without money or food.

We must be thankful we live in relative safety. We do not have suicide bombers in our cities and shopping malls and on our buses — at least, not yet.

Whether we agree with the war in Iraq, we must be thankful for our young men and women who are in harm's way on our behalf. Say a prayer for them.

We must be thankful for our liberties — the right to vote, protest and worship.

Too many of us fail to vote. Even the smallest of elections is worthy of our time.

Freedom of speech (and protest) is seldom exercised or understood. Complaining to your spouse or neighbor about Washington, D.C., or Lansing is not effective. Writing to your elected officials is a better way. Writing letters to the editor is a good idea.

The right to speak out, though, does not mean you can do so with impunity. Freedom of speech does not mean freedom from criticism of what you have said.

Reading a newspaper is a right and a privilege. Subscribing to a newspaper used to be an automatic. If you didn't read, you were not involved. If your kids don't see you reading, will they when they grow up?

Freedom of religion is one of our trickiest freedoms. We all want freedom of religion as long as everyone agrees the same way we do.

There has been a lot of criticism recently of the separation of church and state. While hard to accept, government and religion must remain separate.

People mistakenly believe our country was founded on Christianity. True, the Pilgrims were Christians who fled to this country seeking religious freedom. But we doubt they would want any religion, including their own, to become the religion of the state.

People forget most of our founding fathers, the Virginians, were not Christians at all. They were deists. They believed a god created the world

but then left it to its own devices.

If we were to teach religion in our schools or post religious messages in our public buildings, which ones would they be? Would we teach Christianity but not Islam, Buddhism or Hindu? If we were to post religious icons, would they be of Mohammed?

No, freedom of religion is best protected by keeping the state out of the religion business. Sure, the state sponsoring your religion, you think, is good. But what if the state-sponsored religion was other than your own?

We must be ever thankful and vigilant that we have the right to believe in the religion of our choice.

We are far from civil libertarians; we are not card-carrying members of the ACLU, but we do worry about the erosion of our rights. The war on terrorism has a dangerous, unintended consequence. In the attempt to root out those who would prey on innocents, we must be careful we don't trample the rights of those innocents.

Remember how we used to think how great it was to live in America, how we could go from state to state, town to town, without "showing our papers"? Those days may be over.

Everywhere we go, we are asked for ID. When pulled over, many times the driver and his passengers are asked for ID. One has to wonder about the constitutionality of that.

Yes, we are far, far, far from a police state, but we must be thankful we are not. The best way to show our gratitude is to fight for the freedoms we enjoy.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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(1940-1979)

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Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 64, No. 48, November 27, 2003, Page 8A

Motorists pay for deficit

Our Legislature has decided who must pay the price for the state's fiscal mismanagement and budget deficit: motorists.

Beginning Oct. 1, increased Secretary of State fees and new fines went into effect, thanks to the Legislature and signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Remember this name: Sen. Jud Gilbert, R-Algonac. He is the one who came up with the so-called "driver responsibility fees" expected to rake in an additional \$150 million. Of that, a puny \$3.5 million will trickle down to local fire and police departments statewide.

Some of the new and increased fees include:

- Increase all vehicle registrations by \$3.
- New driver's license: \$12 to \$25.
- Driver's license renewal: \$12 to \$18.
- Late driver's license renewal penalty: \$7.
- Late license registration: \$10.
- Auto dealer-license: \$10 to \$75.
- Minor's restricted license: \$5 to \$25.
- No proof of insurance: \$150.
- Drove with expired license plate: \$150.
- Drove with expired driver's license: \$150.
- Driving without a proper license plate: \$150.
- Drunken driving: \$1,000 a year for two years.
- Reckless driving: \$500.
- Seven points: \$100 for two years.
- More than seven points: \$50 for each point over two years.
- Driving while license suspended or revoked: \$500.
- Child endangerment: \$500.

True, it is hard to argue against sticking it to drunken drivers, but one has to remember that they are already subject to severe court penalties and legal fees.

It would be one thing if the \$1,000 penalties would go to the victims of drunken drivers or toward substance abuse programs or education, but that is not the case.

What the driver-responsibility fees have done is make the Secretary of State one of the punitive agencies.

The most onerous of the penalties are the \$150 fines for no proof of insurance or expired license plate.

Most of us only get a six-month proof

of insurance. That means twice a year we have to remember to put it in our wallets or glove boxes. How many of us have forgotten to do so on a timely basis? Probably many of us.

And how many of us have simply forgotten to get to the Secretary of State to renew our driver's license or license plate tabs on or before our birthdays? Again, many of us have been delinquent in doing so.

The Legislature can cluck all it wants about these lapses being our own faults, but that is not necessarily always the case. What if a thief steals your license plate? Many of us would fail to even notice, especially if we don't walk behind our vehicles regularly.

But more importantly, where is our lawmakers' mercy? After all, we are only being human, not criminal.

Most of these fines are in addition to whatever penalties or fines you have to pay the local court. Driving with an expired license plate can cost you \$110 to the local court and another \$150 to the Secretary of State.

If you are earning minimum wage, \$260 plus the vehicle's ad valorem tax add up to a significant percentage of your income. Do you pay the rent, the grocer or the state?

We have a growing number of people driving on expired or revoked licenses, all in contempt of court. But as the court costs, fines and Secretary of State penalties pile up, it is impossible for them to get enough money together to get their licenses back.

Not all of these people are criminals. Many are just poor. And as they drive to minimum-wage jobs, they risk getting caught. And when they do, they miss work and lose their jobs, and the downward spiral continues.

The Secretary of State has become a huge profit center for the State of Michigan. According to published reports, of the \$2 billion collected by the Secretary of State, only \$180 million is needed to cover the department's budget. The rest is pure profit.

Feeling the backlash, legislators are already considering a bill to repeal the \$150 penalty for no proof of insurance if motorists can prove they were insured at the time.

But this move is too little too late. Many of the Oct. 1 provisions may be later proved to be unconstitutional. But in the meantime, the Republican Legislature — including, we are ashamed to admit, our own state Rep. Ed Gaffney — has ticked off a lot of decent people.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at phands@grossepointenews.com or go to www.philtoons.com

Letters

Proposed city charter

To the Editor:

I am surprised and confused by the Grosse Pointe News' editorial, "City reverses voters' choice" (Nov. 20), criticizing the Grosse Pointe City Council for choosing Steve Sholty to replace former council member Patrick Petz who moved out of the district.

On one hand you have been critical of the "good old boy network" in which a replacement is chosen to fill a vacancy based on who you know, not what your qualifications are. On the other hand you then state that we should not change our charter so that the fourth highest vote getter is chosen unless the vote getter is a non-incumbent and when the election is close.

I believe that there would be a public uproar and deservedly so if we appointed only non-incumbent fourth-place finishers when an election was close.

How do you determine if an election is close? Is a 100 votes between the third- and fourth-place finisher a close election? What if there were 125 votes separating the third- and fourth-place finishers? What if it was a very light election, would 50 votes then be considered a close election? My point is

that there are many possible scenarios none of which should be codified into our city charter.

I believe that my proposal to amend our city charter would eliminate the good old boy network of choosing a new council member. My proposal consists of three parts:

First, review the election in which the council member won. If there was a fourth-place challenger, he/she would be appointed. Secondly, if there was no challenger in that election, appoint the fourth-place finisher in the most recent election. And thirdly, if there is also no challenger in the most recent election, the mayor and council would choose a replacement after interviewing at least three candidates.

Am I troubled by the fact that we appointed someone who finished a distant fourth? Certainly, but my decision was based on my proposed charter amendment. It would not have made a difference who finished fourth because I believe that the fourth-place finisher should be appointed.

All candidates who run for city council spend a lot of time, money and emotional energy for an unpaid position. Why shouldn't they be rewarded for their commitment?

John Stempfle
Council Member
City of Grosse Pointe

Voters flouted in the City

To the Editor:

The reappointment of ousted Councilman Steve Scholty reveals that we have finally discovered what Grosse Pointe City Council does best, that is to single-handedly undo the democratic process of an election.

No clearer message could have been sent by the voting public through the ouster of all the incumbents; yet sadly the council members seem to not have listened.

It is quite disturbing when citizens take the time to vote and make their choices known, only to have it inexplicably undone.

I have to wonder at the naivete of the statement by newly elected Councilman Richard Clarke when he says, "He wanted the appointment process to avoid the appearance of an 'old-boy network'" and then proceeds to be part of a unanimous decision to appoint someone who was clearly voted out of the position.

That is exactly the appearance that is portrayed and a sentiment shared by many citizens.

See LETTER, page 7A

Breaking tradition

With the typical Thanksgiving dinner consisting of 1,800 calories, should it be a tradition worth giving up?

My mother and I thought so.

Several years ago, my mother came across a Thanksgiving menu in a magazine that included some of the typical treats and others that were much more fancy and flavorful and definitely less fatty than what we've been used to — by about 1,000 calories. To us, it wasn't a sacrifice, but it was a change.

Some things had to go, such as bread stuffing. In its place, we stuffed a free-

range bird with vegetables, and lots of them: onions, leeks, anise, carrots and shallots. We baked it religiously every 15 to 20 minutes with a sweet and savory mixture of fruit juices spiked with a bit of soy sauce.

The mashed potatoes went, too. Instead, we prepared a scrumptious blue cheese potato gratin. It was amazing how a few ounces of blue cheese simmered with a bit of chicken broth added just enough creaminess and a whole lot more flavor than a good dumping of sour cream and butter.

Instead of the saucy and cheesy vegetable casseroles, we opted for a medley of roasted root vegetables. To be honest, cutting and dicing the squash and rutabaga was tedious and time con-



I Say

Bonnie Caprara

suming, but they were so good peppered, browned and then roasted with leeks, carrots, shallots and garlic.

The mixed green salad got a low-fat topping, too, with a sprayed-on olive oil-based dressing with a hint of Dijon mustard. Even the cornbread got a cholesterol cut-back: our recipe called for canned cream corn instead of oil to bind the ingredients.

It was difficult to cut back on the sugar content of our

cranberry sauce, but we used honey instead of processed sugar. Some orange zest, whole cloves and a cinnamon stick definitely gave it a kick over the canned stuff.

Of course we made pumpkin pie, which was pretty much indiscernible to the traditional version. Best yet, the crust, basically made by dumping cottage cheese and flour into a food processor, was a whole lot easier and

quicker to make than cutting flour into butter to just the right consistency and not having the dough crumble while rolling.

Even the topping got a low-cal, low-fat makeover. We ditched the spray cans and plastic tubs of white fluffy stuff for a home-made yogurt cream.

The only things on the menu we didn't make were the pumpkin soup and the apple tartlets made with phyllo dough. We felt we had our hands full and felt our stomachs would be, too.

After a day and a half of cooking, we finally sat down to eat. Speaking for all of us, it was probably the best dinner we ever ate, let alone made, but...

"Where are the mashed potatoes?" my brother asked. "I really look forward

to mashed potatoes on Thanksgiving."

The same sentiment was expressed about the conspicuous absence of stuffing and gravy by other family members. And while the yogurt pie topping was good, it was unfamiliar and out of place on our Thanksgiving table.

Over the years, we've slipped back to most of our old high-fat, high-calorie habits. Mashed potatoes and stuffing are a must on the fourth Thursday of November.

And to be honest, frozen pie crust is a lot easier to deal with than making a homemade pie crust, no matter how simplified the recipe.

Simply put, no matter how good or improved something can be, it just can't replace tradition.

Grosse Pointe News

November 27, 2003, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:



Trudy and Wil Brown

"We have a big family get-together, a turkey dinner and watch the game."

Trudy and Wil Brown
Grosse Pointe Farms



Jane Ann Ruffing

"Having somebody else cook for me."

Jane Ann Ruffing
Grosse Pointe Park



Kate Henry

"Eating cake."

Kate Henry
Harper Woods



Toni Gibson

"Getting together with family."

Toni Gibson
Grosse Pointe Park



David L. Rogers

"The family gathering for a Thanksgiving dinner with roast turkey and pumpkin and Dutch apple pies, listening to Christmas music, and a real wood-burning fireplace."

David L. Rogers
Harper Woods



Johannes Meingast

"I come from Germany, so we have no Thanksgiving tradition, but our family comes together."

Johannes Meingast
Grosse Pointe Park

If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com

fyi

by Ben Burns



Panhandler

Flave C. Hall called himself "a Panhandler." He started right out of high school walking a line between Adrian and Detroit.

When he got to a river, he would winch himself across on a cable device strung there.

The walk would take him a week each way.

Hall stayed at farmhouses where for \$1.25 a night they would give him a bed and two meals. His job was to look for leaks in the line and check pumping stations for problems for Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., a firm that shipped natural gas from the southwest to the southeast Michigan market to keep homes warm and stoves working.

He must have done it well because the company sent him to a variety of schools, and he rose through the ranks as an engineer and supervisor, and the Panhandlers, as they called themselves, were all family.

I don't think Hall ever met a person he didn't like. A handsome man with a full head of black hair tinged slightly with gray, to his dying day Nov. 10, he always had a ready smile and a pleasant comment.

Hall, 82, was exemplary of a breed of manager that our modern, tech-driven, profit-driven, rush-rush society has pretty well let die off. Company loyalty, integrity and the well-being of your workers were important at Panhandle Eastern, which has been subsumed by Duke Power in the nation's rush toward corporate bigness. Hall's kind of supervisors are dying off as fast as World War II veterans.

Born in Sparkman, Ark., Hall and Betty, his wife of 61 years, practiced a simple Christian code at home, at work, with trades people and family: "be kind and loving, one to another."

At the funeral services, a diverse collection of admirers, friends and just plain folks showed up.

There were the chef at a restaurant Hall frequented years ago, the barber who gave him haircuts, the man who sold him cars, another who had sold him furniture, nurses, therapists, waitresses, a minister from a church he didn't attend and the usual collection of grieving relatives and neighbors.

Plus there were Panhandlers, old, retired and now frail, but there from miles away to recount stories like working side by side with Hall in 140-degree temperatures to fix a huge pumping engine to keep the gas flowing to Detroit. "I

never saw him without that smile on his face," one said.

A week later, one of his daughters — Beverly Hall Burns of the City — accepted a nice crystal trophy at a ceremony on the Cranbrook Educational Center campus in Oakland County as one of six finalists in the competition for "2003 Executive Woman of the Year."

A labor and employment lawyer, she is deputy CEO of the largest and oldest law firm in Michigan, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

She also serves on the Michigan State Alumni Board, the Michigan Women's Foundation Board, a trustee of her church, etc. etc.

"Your dad would be proud of you," one of her colleagues said after the ceremony. Another friend, who was part of a huge outpouring of sympathy cards, notes and flowers for Flave Hall, said, "Your dad had good taste in daughters."

As her husband, I agree.

Greek trip

Ron Vitale of the Woods, who helps coordinate the Group Study Exchange (GSE) Program for dozens of Rotary Clubs in southeast Michigan and Ontario, is looking for a few volun-

teers to take an all-expenses-paid trip to northern Greece and neighboring counties.

That's no joke. Sponsored by the Rotary International Foundation, the cultural and vocational exchange program selects non-Rotarian future business leaders between the ages of 25 and 40 to spend a month immersed in a foreign culture.

A Rotary leader from Wayne, Monroe, Lenawee or Essex County in Ontario will accompany the group next April.

A similar group from Greece will visit metro Detroit in May. Sharon Maier of Services for Older Citizens (SOC) has been named an alternate group leader for the trip.

If you want more information and can take four weeks off work, go to www.rotary6400.org, or e-mail District 6400 GSE co-chair Brude Goldsen at bgoldsen@rocketmail.com or call (517) 264-2327. The deadline is Dec. 1.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University.

He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

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Stock trading begins winding down for holidays

The bond market closes trading at 2 p.m. the Wednesday before Thanksgiving so that its traders could make an early exit from Manhattan — via the bridges, tunnels, ferries and interstates — well ahead of the stock exchange folks still on the floor and at their desks. Record-low stock trading volume is expected on Friday.

Last week saw all major



Joseph Mengden

indexes lower with no lasting damage done.

The Dow lost 140 points, or 1.4 percent, closing at 9,629. The Nasdaq Composite slipped 36 points to close at 1,894, off 1.9 percent.

Gold broke \$400/ounce, as predicted here on Oct. 16 by James Turk, before backing down to close at \$396. The U.S. dollar sank to an all-time low against the euro, closing at \$119.70 for 100 euros.

Tired of cash?

Most investors have part of their portfolios in "cash equivalents." That means

Let's talk...STOCKS

Treasury bills, FDIC-insured bank savings accounts and CIDs, money market funds, commercial paper and other securities maturing in one year or less.

Thanks to Greenspan's low interest rate policy, some investors tell of earning only 1/4 of 1 percent per annum or less. Small wonder that some now complain that "cash is trash."

Back last June the whole

yield curve from 30 days to 30 years was at 45 year lows. Since bond prices move inversely to yields, if yields go up, prices go down!

And down they went. In early June, the 10-year T-Note bottomed at 3.11 percent yield, increasing to 4.6 percent on Sept. 2. Prices fell over 10 points!

Fed funds futures contracts show many investors expect the current 1 percent

rate to hold steady until next May.

Many banks and hedge funds borrow millions at that 1 percent overnight rate and then buy 2-year T-Notes yielding 1.82 percent, or 3-year T-Notes yielding 2.35 percent and carry the profits home. That's why that strategy is called the "carry trade."

Most bond counselors advise individuals to "ladder" short- to mid-term maturities out to 8 to 10 years, with approximate equal amounts maturing each year.

If the bond market tanks, you'd have short-term cash

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 11/21/03	
Dow Jones Ind.	9,629
Nasdaq Comp.	1,894
S&P 500 Index	1,035
\$ in EUROS	1.1917
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	31.61
Gold (Oz.)	396.00
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.92%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.01%

in your 1- to 3-year maturities to purchase new bonds at higher yields.

Remember: "Old bankers never die, they just lose interest."

'Pay for play'

In the retail arena of individual investors, most securities are sold, not bought. Most individuals rely on their investment adviser(s) for recommendations on what to buy and when to sell.

Sales compensation in the brokerage industry, as it is in most industries, is performance-based, with timely adjustments.

Years ago, one well-known wire house let it be commonly known that its sales personnel were salaried, not commission-paid. But they forgot to mention that the monthly salary was adjusted up or down quarterly, based on the last quarter's commissions earned!

Now if a brokerage firm endorses a certain family of mutual funds, with support from in-house training, direct mail stuffers, etc., the sales personnel would probably increase their sales of these products.

The brokerage firm would be quick to point out this increased business to this fund manager, with a not-so-subtle request for some additional "revenue sharing." In the old days, we called this "recip." After all, the brokerage firm brought in more business, and it wants a bigger piece of the pie! The fund manager is expected to "pay for the additional play." And, eventually, it does.

The brokerage firm prefers to receive payment in cash because it must pay its brokers in cash. The fund manager prefers not to pay cash (which comes from his pocket), but will offer to direct stock brokerage transaction commissions to the selling brokerage because all transaction fees are paid out by the fund itself as a cost of doing business and, thus, paid by the mutual fund's own shareholders!

At the end of negotiations, the payment will probably be a split, mostly transaction commissions and a little cash.

Eventually the current mutual fund regulators will think to ask, How much transaction commission per share is "normal"?

Hedge funds do "execution only" stock trades for 1 1/2 cents to 2 cents per share in transaction sizes similar to mutual funds.

How much above "normal" does today's fund manager direct business to his "revenue sharing" brokerage firms?

The recent publicity about "revenue sharing" is old news going back several decades. Where has the SEC, the sole regulator mutual fund industry, been keeping its head all these years?

The "pay for play" investigations will go well into 2004, or longer.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan. "Let's Talk Stocks" is sponsored by the following Grosse Pointe investment-related firms: John M. Rickel CPA, P.C. and Rickel & Baun P.C.

Business People



Thomas Russell

The Michigan Health & Hospital Association Health Trust has presented its Health Care Leadership Award to Thomas Russell, of Grosse Pointe Farms, a trustee at St. John Health in Warren.

Russell joined the St. John Hospital and Medical Center board in 1982 and became chairman of the newly formed St. John Health Board of Trustees in 1996. He is credited for helping to bring Providence Hospital and Medical Centers into the St. John fold in 1997, to open a new open-heart surgery program at St. John Macomb Hospital in July 2002, and to open two cancer centers in the health system.

Sue Meagher, a staff member at Sylvan Learning Center in Grosse Pointe Farms, was one of 30 volunteers from the Dominican Learning Center recently honored by the Detroit City Council.

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230, until 10:00 a.m. December 5, 2003 at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following items:

- 1-Construction duty, 14-foot turbo class backhoe loader. Must be current production model. Manufacturer to supply minimum 12-month limited warranty on all components.
- TRADE-IN: 1 - 1989 JCB 1400 B
- 1-Hydraulic Breaker attachment.

Detailed specifications and bid sheets are available in the Public Service Department in the Municipal Building. The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Any questions, contact (313) 822-4281.

Jane Blahut,
City Clerk



Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

Showing Your Home

When one of our agents and prospective buyer arrive to view your home, here are a few points to remember:

Greet them courteously, then disappear. If you can, leave the house. Don't tag along. Your presence will inhibit free discussion, making it difficult for the agent to ferret out the buyer's likes and dislikes.

Avoid having too many people in the house. This can make a buyer feel like an intruder. Children and pets should be elsewhere

during the showing.

Do not try to interest the buyer in purchasing furnishings before signing the sales contract. This can ruin a transaction. After the sale is made, there will be plenty of time for such discussions.

Do not discuss the terms of the sale, occupancy, or related matters with the buyer. Refer these questions to our agent. The answers given may make or break the sale.

Lucido & Assoc. Realtors
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lucidorealestate.com

What do Lions, turkeys and Pilgrims have in common?

We have only one day to prepare — for leftovers!

Oh, wait. We have to have the turkey first. Let's eat.

OK, all done. Make a wish on the wishbone and head for the television. The Lions are on, so we can be asleep by halftime.

Now, wide awake, where shall we look for leftover recipes?

KraftFoods.com is one good place to start on the Internet. What does it offer?

How about Turkey Italiano, Turkey Tetrastini or Turkey Wrap with Southwestern Relish? Does a turkey, eggplant and tomato sandwich sound good? They're on the Web site.

Well, of course, I'm kidding (sort of).

Everybody knows that the first leftover turkey eaten late Thanksgiving night is a turkey sandwich eaten over the sink. But in the days to follow, before the turkey hits the blender for turkey salad, some of

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



the above may sound interesting. I have had turkey tetrastini, and it is delicious.

However, I do draw the line at turkey, fruit and creamy poppy seed sandwiches.

I stopped by buycostumes.com, even though it's a bit late, just to see what was being offered for Thanksgiving. The costumes include full-fledged Pilgrim suits for adults and kids. They also had some of the weirdest Indian costumes I've ever seen. They looked like the kind of Indian outfits Disney used in the 1950s.

There was one item on the Web page I would like to discuss with them. It was an Irish leprechaun hat.

Just \$42! I must have fallen asleep during that lecture on American history.

If you worry that the kids may get a bit antsy before dinner, I have a Web site where you can download some free Thanksgiving printables. The site is called Hugs Feel Good (www.hugs-feelgood.com). Get out the crayons and set them loose. They can be used for place mats at the kids' table after they're finished, and there are six different pictures to choose from.

Have a tech question or subject you would like addressed in this column? Want to comment or add your two cents worth? My e-mail address is mimaure@comcast.net.

You are invited to our 32nd annual...

Holiday Open House Sale

The holidays are coming soon and once again we are planning our Christmas Open House. Get in the Christmas spirit, bring some friends, browse and relax in festive surroundings and enjoy some snacks and holiday cheer.

Come join us! For these three days...

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Save 50%

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November 28 and 29

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Dorothy B. Jagger

Dorothy B. Jagger

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dorothy Jagger, 79, died on Friday Nov. 21, 2003, surrounded by her family, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Mrs. Jagger was born in Alabama and graduated from Lincoln High School in Warren. She met her husband, Fred, on a blind date which had been set up by friends.

An active member of St. Columba Episcopal Church, Mrs. Jagger served on the altar guild and volunteered at the St. Columba Thrift Shop.

She enjoyed reading, spending time at her cottage, listening to music, watching movies, gardening and spending time with family and friends playing cards.

She is survived by her children, Ruth (George) Malbouef, Fred, Connie (Rick) Tavi, Martha (Dan) Wenderlich and Thomas (Michelle); her grandchildren, Monica (Christopher) Mourad, Todd Malbouef, Gina Tavi, Patricia Jagger, Derek and Erica Wenderlich; her sister, Martha All; and her brother Melvin Franklin.

She was predeceased by her husband of 50 years, Fred.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Nov. 24, at St. Columba Episcopal Church. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, the American Cancer Society or the Salvation Army.



Jean M. Nichols

Jean M. Nichols

Jean M. Nichols, 88, died at her Grosse Pointe Shores home on Sunday, Nov. 16, 2003.

Mrs. Nichols was born in Kansas City, Mo., and married Byron J. Nichols there in 1937. His career in the automobile industry led them to Grosse Pointe in 1953, where she began her lifelong dedication to charity fundraising for various organizations.

Mrs. Nichols was an honorary board member of the Planned Parenthood League and a founder of the Planned Parenthood Holiday Mart. She was also an active fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan and a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

Mrs. Nichols was one of the early organizers and promoters of the Annual Charity Preview of the Detroit Auto Show, which continues as one of the most successful charity events in the Detroit area. In the early days of the Detroit Auto Show, preview tickets

were usually sold for a nominal amount to those in the automobile industry.

Mrs. Nichols and her cohorts saw this as a magnificent charity fundraising opportunity. Knowing the auto industry attendees were going to the preview regardless of the cost of the ticket, they convinced the Detroit Auto Show management to inflate the preview-evening ticket price and give the money to charities. The rest is history. This black tie gala, held on the evening before the show officially opens to the public, has become one of the largest single-night fundraisers in the world.

Since the show became international in 1989, the Charity Preview has helped generate more than \$40 million for children's charities in metro Detroit. This year, 17,500 attended the Charity Preview raising \$6.125 million for 11 charities.

Mrs. Nichols was an active board member and fundraiser for the Planned Parenthood League during the early 1960s, a tumultuous time for members of the organization as the birth control pill began to gain overwhelming public acceptance, in spite of governmental and religious obstacles. She worked for the liberalization of family planning services when some states still continued to have laws that prohibited the use of contraceptives by married couples. Government funding of family planning services was virtually non-existent, so charitable fundraising activities were the predominant source of funds for the organization.

Mrs. Nichols is survived by sons Byron J., II (John) and Bruce (Mary Ann), five grandchildren Kelly Nichols (Ben Reynolds), Anders Soderberg (Laura), Bruce R. Nichols, Jr., Anne and Ellen Nichols, and one great-grandchild, Frederick Soderberg.

A memorial service will be

held on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. and visitation at 10:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Planned Parenthood League or Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.



Dolores Owens

Dolores Owens

Former Grosse Pointe resident Dolores Owens, one of the gaming industry's most respected executives, died on Monday, Nov. 17, 2003.

Mrs. Owens, executive vice president of Middle East and European Marketing for MGM MIRAGE, went to Las Vegas from Michigan more than 25 years ago. Throughout her career, she became one of the industry's most prominent hosts.

Mrs. Owens quickly rose through the ranks of administration, beginning her career as a clerk at Caesars Palace, then as a secretary, and after only three years, being named as a casino host. Four years later, she was named vice president of Middle Eastern Operations and soon after, in May, 1983, became executive vice president of Middle East and European Operations for Caesars World Marketing.

As executive vice presi-

dent for all of the Caesars properties, her tenacity and perfectionism earned her worldwide recognition and admiration in the industry. Contemporaries were astounded that not only could she best her competition in this predominately man's business environment, but the majority of her clients were from countries where women usually played the lesser role — and her guests not only respected her, but were fiercely loyal, only to her.

After 22 years with Caesars, Mrs. Owens joined MGM MIRAGE, joining forces once again with long-time friend, Terry Lanni — the former president of Caesars World, Inc., now Chairman and CEO of MGM MIRAGE.

Prior to joining Caesars and moving to Las Vegas, Mrs. Owens lived in Grosse Pointe, where for nine years she ran the Couture Salon at Saks 5th Avenue. She had also served as the personal assistant to the CEO of the National Bank of Detroit, a position she held for 10 years. Mrs. Owens has been a member of the Grosse

Pointe Yacht Club since 1983. She family still maintains a home in the Pointes.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, George R. Owens and her faithful pet poodle, Muffy, in addition to her many friends and colleagues.

A memorial service was held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home on Thursday, Nov. 20. Interment is in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Additionally, a celebration memorial is being organized in Las Vegas sometime in early December.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Dolores Owens Scholarship Fund for Women at University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

For further information on the Las Vegas memorial or the scholarship fund, contact Teresa Cookson at (702) 693-8805.

Rose Saros

St. Clair Shores resident Rose Saros, 83, died of cancer on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003, at her home.

Mrs. Saros had lived in the Detroit area all her life.

See OBITS, Page 15A

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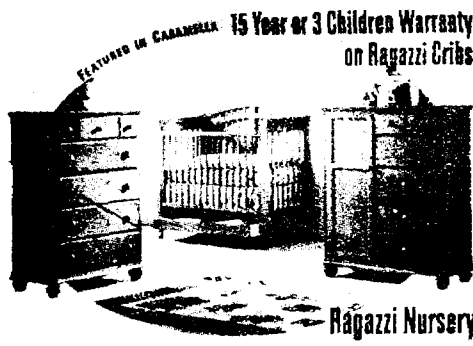
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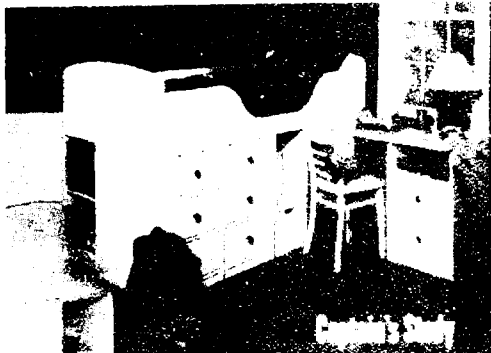
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St. Clare explores diversity with powerful play

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Fat, ugly, nerd, geek, bully, stupid, retard, loser, stinky, four eyes, low-life, punk, faggot.

These are all names kids call each other. As hurtful as it may be, kids judge one another every day. They form opinions based solely on outward appearances, never taking the time to get to know a person.

Students in St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School's Diversity Club addressed this issue in a powerful production called "Take a Second Look."

"The whole purpose is to talk about stereotyping, labeling and the assumptions we make about others based on looks," said Trish Hubbell, St. Clare parent and co-sponsor of the Diversity Club. "The idea is for students to learn to take that second look and realize that how someone is dressed or conducts himself doesn't always reflect who he or she is on the inside."

The production, scripted by former student Kelsey Hubbell, now a freshman at

Regina High School, follows the interaction of different characters in a typical school setting. The characters are based on common stereotypes, such as the jock, the class clown, the nerd, the punk-rocker and the cheerleader.

During the classroom interactions, each character behaves in a way that does not reflect his or her true self. Through individual monologues, each character voices his true feelings to the audience in moving performances.

"Everybody thinks I have this perfect life, but I don't," said "cheerleader" Jeana Brown.

"The reason I don't talk to a lot of people is that I'm shy," said "nerd" Nathan Stanley. "I wish I could fit in with the crowd, but I get really nervous and never know what to say. It hurts when people tease and pick on me — even though I act as if I don't care. I wish people would take the time to see me for who I truly am."

"I always have to live up to the expectations of others," said "jock" Malcom

Oliver. "I'm supposed to be all strong and tough, but often I feel scared and weak."

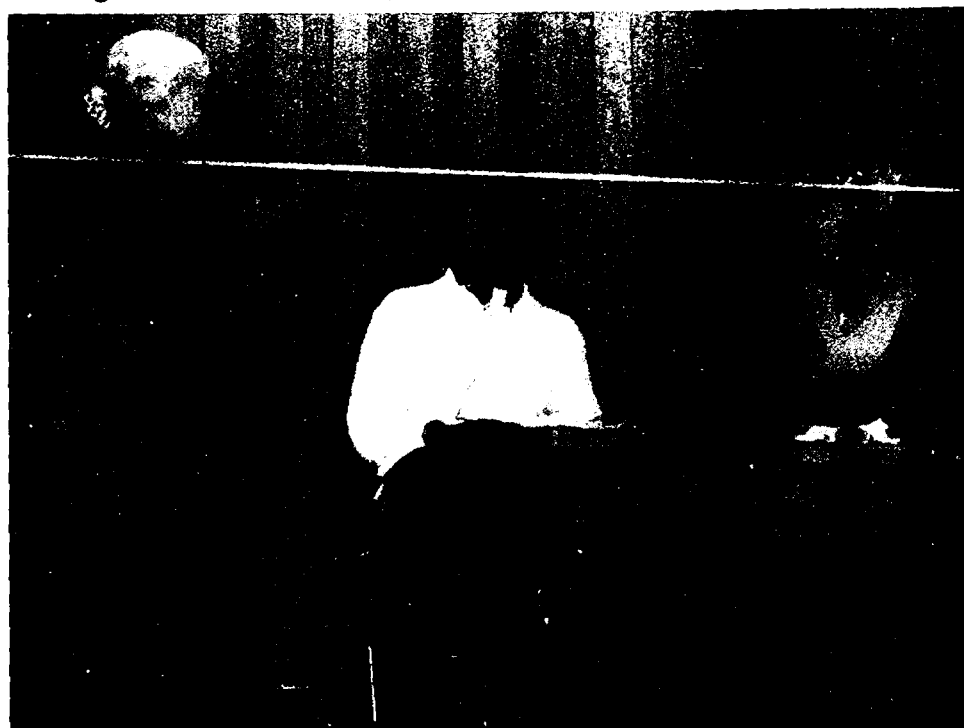
"I don't know why I clown around — I guess I like the attention," said "class clown" Mark Brown. "Nobody pays much attention to me at home. It is only when I act up that I really get attention."

"So what if I dress in a different way?" asked "punk-rocker" Elizabeth Bricker. "My appearance has nothing to do with who I really am."

The students in the audience were surprised to hear the true feelings of some of the characters, namely "the jock," played by Oliver. He had picked on Stanley's character and later questioned his motives, saying he hadn't intended to be mean; he did it because people expected him to.

"Each of the characters had such a different side to him than people saw on the outside," said one audience member.

The play was followed by a prayer led by Diversity Club members, who asked for understanding and toler-



Photos by Jennie Miller

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School students Elizabeth Bricker, Chris Alexander and Cariele Lewis perform in the Diversity Club's production, "Take a Second Look."

ance. Alana Hubbell read a poem she wrote titled, "No Difference." An interpretive dance performance to "Lean on Me," encouraged students to have an open mind and be supportive of others.

The audience was engaged in a discussion following the production. Each student was given an evaluation form and asked to brainstorm ways of bringing more respect and peace to the school environment.

"We want everyone to feel a part of this community," Hubbell said. "We want to make St. Clare a greater place than it already is."

Some ideas generated from the discussion includ-

ed: Invite someone to play with you whom you wouldn't normally play with; try not to pick on people; don't judge someone based on looks; treat people the way you want to be treated; be a leader, not a follower; accept people the way they are; and tolerate differences.

"People come in all sizes, shapes, colors and styles. Even though we all appear different, we all share some of the same hopes, dreams, values and beliefs," said Dayna Cole, narrator of the production.

The Diversity Club is interested in performing this production throughout the community, because of the important message it contains.

"I think the production is pretty powerful, especially because it is student-written," Hubbell said.

kids are so excited to offer it to other schools in the community."

The club, which was founded four years ago, includes nearly 20 students who volunteer their time to educate the school on issues of diversity and encourage others to celebrate and appreciate differences.

"This group truly put its heart and soul into this production," said Lori Quaranta, St. Clare teacher and co-sponsor of the Diversity Club.

Members include Cole, Stanley, Oliver, Bricker, Mark Brown, Jeana Brown, Alana Hubbell, Devin Hubbell, Brittany Butler, Jason Ware, Cariele Lewis, Maureen Scanlon, Ashley McBride, Andrew Lockhart, Clarissa Friend, Darryl Jackson and Pheonix Moore.



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Chicago trip unifies ULS eighth-graders

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

What better way to bring a class together than sending them off to explore a city rich with culture and excitement.

University Liggett School eighth-graders traveled to Chicago earlier this month for the class's annual unity trip. They spent two days touring the city and visiting attractions, making for a fun-filled learning experience.

"This trip gave the children an opportunity to be a part of a city, even if it's for a short time," said Peter Klekamp, eighth grade dean. "They reaped the benefits of museums and tours and had such a positive spirit the whole way through. We were able to get so much done in a short time."

Upon arrival on Thursday, Nov. 6, the students participated in the Architecture River Cruise, a tour of Chicago's most spectacular sites seen from a boat on the Chicago River.

"It was great going up and down the river," Klekamp said. "We learned about the history of the city and why buildings were made the

way they were."

From there, the group visited the Field Museum, which features more than six acres of exhibits exploring cultures and environments from around the world. Klekamp and other teachers had created a scavenger hunt activity for the students to work on as they passed through the museum. The exhibits included the 65 million-year-old dinosaur named Sue, the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus rex fossil ever found.

That evening, the eighth-graders got all dressed up to go to Medieval Times, a castle transformed into a theater.

"Knights were performing and competing while the students were given a Medieval meal," Klekamp said, adding that each student was given a different color crown to wear, signifying which knights to root for.

"The kids really seemed to love the Medieval Times," he said. "They just raved about it. It was very entertaining."

Following the performance and dinner, the night was concluded with a special dance for the kids.

The next morning, the group headed off to the John G. Shedd Aquarium, the world's largest indoor aquarium with more than 8,000 aquatic animals.

They visited the Oceanarium, with pools that seem to blend into Lake Michigan, which is visible through a huge glass wall. During this exhibit, students viewed beluga whales, white-sided dolphins and explored the Pacific Northwest nature trail.

It featured an educational dolphin presentation, showing natural behaviors such as vocalizing, breaching and tail-walking. The group also received special tickets to the coral reef exhibit.

"The kids just loved it," Klekamp said. "They were able to see all these great things at the aquarium."

All 60 eighth-graders attended the annual trip, along with 10 faculty members. In the past, the class had traditionally gone to Toronto; however, due to the outbreak of SARS last year, Chicago was selected as this year's destination because of its culture, history and style.

"The only complaint I heard was that we wished we'd had more time," Klekamp said of the successful trip. "The kids were great. They had such a positive spirit throughout the whole trip."

Holiday Tea

The Grosse Pointe North and South high school choirs are joining forces to present the annual Holiday Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Refreshments and baked goods will be provided following the concert.

As always, admission to the event is free.



Academy expands buddy program

While first and eighth grade buddies have been a long-standing tradition at The Grosse Pointe Academy, this year the school is trying something new. Each student from kindergarten up has a buddy for the year. Seventh-graders are matched with third-graders, fourth-graders with second- and sixth-graders, and fifth-graders with kindergartners.

The Academy celebrated its first "Buddy Day" on Thursday, Nov. 20, when students took a half hour out of their schedules to spend some time reading to their buddies.

In some cases students brought in a favorite book to read to a younger buddy; in other cases younger students composed books to read to older buddies. Sixth-graders wrote myths and legends in language arts class to share with their fourth and second grade buddies. These spiral-bound books with computer-generated covers and illustrations were then presented to the buddies as gifts.

"Getting together with their buddies is nothing new to the first- and eighth-graders," said music teacher Marion Chrisner, who also serves as eighth grade homeroom advisor and helps coordinate the first and eighth grade buddy program along with eighth grade advisors Lawrence DeLuca, Michelle Roberts and Bryan Zink, and first grade teachers Wendy Demartini, Barbara Karle and Kelly O'Shell.

"These children have already been together countless times," she added. "The eighth-graders helped the younger children make their wish lists for the Book Fair, they marched together in the Vocabulary Parade; they went to an apple orchard together; they have read together; painted pumpkins together; created a Thanksgiving skit, poem or storyboard together, and the list goes on and on."

The culminating activity for the year will be field day in the spring, which this year, in keeping with the school-wide study of ancient Greece, will feature an Olympic style competition.

Pictured above, eighth-grader Michael Kassab reads an original fable, *The Fable of Mark and the Ant*, to his buddy, second-grader Clayton Clark. Many of the sixth graders wrote fables or legends in language arts class for their second grade buddies.

AMENDED MEETING SCHEDULE

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November 18, 2003	7:00 p.m.	Clinton Township Civic Center 40700 Romeo Plank Road Clinton Township, Mi. 48036 586.286.9313
November 20, 2003	7:00 p.m.	Village of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Mi. 48236 313.881.6565
January 13, 2004	7:00 p.m.	Village of Grosse Pointe Shores 795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Mi. 48236 313.881.6565
March 9, 2004	7:00 p.m.	City of Harper Woods 19617 Harper Avenue Harper Woods, Mi. 48225 313.343.2500
May 11, 2004	7:00 p.m.	City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Mi. 48236 313.343.2440

For further information, please contact our General Counsel:

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South's Tower newspaper earns top awards

For what judges called a professional quality high school newspaper, Grosse Pointe South High School's weekly publication *The Tower* earned three top national awards for overall production in the 2002-2003 school year.

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalism based out of the University of Iowa, gave *The Tower* its highest recognition, the George H. Gallup Award.

"The work is clean, well-presented, well written and well designed," commented a judge.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association presented *The Tower* with its Gold Medalist rating, with All-Columbian honors in all categories.

"A real 'news' newspaper. You have excellent research, awesome opinion coverage, the best sports writing I've seen, and your overall design is very professional. In summary, your newspaper is very impressive," said a judge.

The Tower will now advance to the Gold Crown competition, recognizing the best newspapers in the nation. These winners will be announced in March.

The National Scholastic Press Association awarded *The Tower* an All-American honor rating with four marks of distinction.

"Stories are well written, covering important and controversial issues," said the judge. "Your publications are very attractive and nicely done. You definitely have an outstanding publication."

The Tower is advised by South teacher Jeff Nardone.

Maire celebrates Detroit's sporting legacy

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Kwame Kilpatrick encouraged Detroiters to honor the city's passion for sports on Friday, Nov. 21. The event, dubbed Ultimate Sports Town Day, was the brainchild of the Detroit Historical Society, created to encourage pride in Detroit's sports teams.

Maire Elementary School jumped on the bandwagon, using the event to serve as a spirit day project, and students came to school decked out in Red Wings, Lions, Pistons and Tigers jerseys and T-shirts.

"Detroit has a long-standing national sports heritage," said Maire principal Kathleen Satut of the decision to participate in the city-wide event. "It's good for kids to appreciate that."

More than 200,000 employees from businesses all over the city joined forces to honor their favorite teams. Every participant

received a free pass to visit the Detroit Historical Museum. The museum is boasting its latest exhibit, "Guts, Games & Glory: Detroit's Sporting Legacy."

Over the weekend, the museum was filled with special events, such as films documenting the rise of the Red Wings and the history of Tiger Stadium. The museum also featured a raffle with sports memorabilia such as an autographed Tiger Willie Horton baseball, a signed Bobby Higginson jersey, a Louisville Slugger bat

signed by Tiger Dmitri Young, a basketball autographed by Piston Richard "Rip" Hamilton and a signed Jason Hanson Lions jersey.

Mascots of the Lions and Tigers were on hand to meet museum patrons. Howard White, vice president of the Jordan Brand, Nike, Inc., gave a motivational presentation and signed copies of his book, "Believe to Achieve."

For more information about the museum and the "Guts, Games & Glory" exhibit, visit the Web site, www.detroithistorical.org.

Photo by Jennie Miller

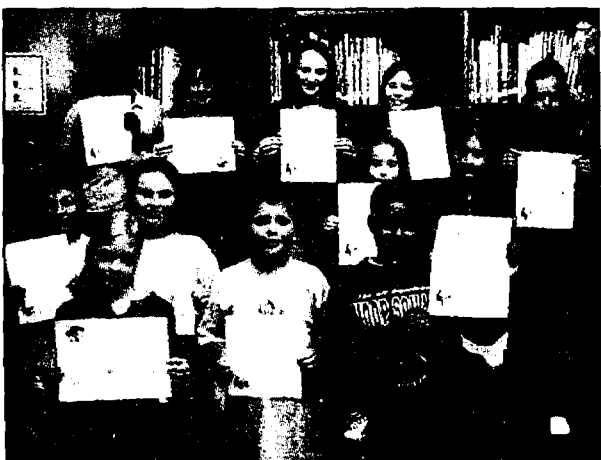
Students at Maire Elementary School took part in Detroit's Ultimate Sports Town Day, the brainchild of the Detroit Historical Society. Pictured in the back row, from left, are Maire principal Kathleen Satut, fourth-grader Ronnie Hasenbusch, fifth-graders Lyndsey Walworth and Alma McCarty, fourth-grader Zack Sparrow and physical education teacher Glen Williams. In the front row, from left, are third-graders Connor Fannon and Tyler Clarke, fourth-grader Erika Arora, and third-graders Robert Gaines and Phillip Nauert.



Poupard enters bookmark contest

Poupard Elementary School students celebrated upcoming National Children's Book week, November 17 through 23, with a bookmark contest. More than 200 students entered the contest.

The winners for this year's contest are fifth-graders Elizabeth Osburn-Marshall, Amanda Lanzon, Elizabeth Cara and DeAndrea Owens; fourth-graders Daniel Kubacki and Laura Hidalgo; third-graders DeJon Coleman, Brandon Hibbs and Kelly Crawford; second-grader Julian Makowski; first-grader Katie Russo; and kindergarten Allison Julf.



North and South host the Michigan Junior Classical League fall convention

The Latin clubs of Grosse Pointe South and North high schools hosted the 34th annual Michigan Junior Classical League fall convention on Saturday, Oct. 25, at South.

There were several schools from throughout Michigan competing in art contests, quiz bowls, lectures, workshops, and, for the first time, gladiatorial games. The event began with a greeting to the district by superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein, followed by a classics keynote address by professor Max Nelson of the University of Windsor. Following the address, students and teachers were divided into activity groups ranging from "How to make a Roman house out of a shoe box" to "Understanding

Horace and Catullus" by professor Halina Minadeo of the University of Michigan - Dearborn.

During this event, Nelson directed a workshop on Roman gladiatorial games that also involved student activity in the gymnasium.

For the first time in its history, South students Caroline Dowers (treasurer) and Andrew Dixon (secretary) held state offices in the Michigan Junior Classical League. The Latin Clubs

are moderated by David Smith, Latin teacher at South and North.

Schools in attendance were: East Grand Rapids High School, East Kentwood High School, Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School, Martin Luther King Jr., Senior High School, Mercy Girls High School, University Liggett School, Michigan Senior Classical League (college students) and the University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Contest honors creative fifth-graders

Fifth-graders from all over Southeastern Michigan are invited to wield their creative energies in the 6th annual Imagineers contest on Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004, at the Summit Place Mall in Waterford. The deadline for team registration is Friday, Dec. 5. For more information, call Robin Rund at (313) 441-3000, ext. 325.

Obits

From Page 11A

She was a gifted cook and a warm hostess who took pride in the meals she provided. She loved bright colors, both in the flowers that bloomed under her deft touch and in the stylish fashions that she favored.

Mrs. Saros was known to a wide circle of family and friends for her generosity, kindness and special fondness for children.

Mrs. Saros was a devout Christian. Although illness had kept her from regular church attendance in recent years, she began each day with private devotions and was legendary among friends and family for the fervor and efficacy of her prayers.

She is survived by her son, Jim Saros, of Grosse Pointe Park; three daughters, Sharon Hamilton, Niki (Tom) Gamble and Barbara (Bill) Rastelli of Grosse Pointe Farms; eight grandchildren; and two sisters.

She was predeceased by her husband of 55 years, Spiro Saros.

Interment is in White Chapel Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice at St. John Health Foundation, 22101 Moross, M.O.B. Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236 or the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.



Rose Saros

Pierce Middle School's annual Holiday Book Sale is going on now. Forms are available in the school office or at the Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The deadline for orders is Wednesday, Dec. 3.



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Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE NOS. 230 AND 231

Notice is hereby given that at its regular meeting on November 18, 2003, the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council passed new Ordinance Nos. 230 and 231. These ordinances were ordered to take effect upon the publication of a synopsis of the ordinances in a newspaper circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Ordinance No. 230 adopted and enacted a new code of ordinances for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores; revised and updated certain ordinance provisions; repealed certain ordinances not included in the ordinance code; and provided for the manner of amending the ordinance code.

Ordinance No. 231 enacted a new Chapter 30, Article 11 of the Ordinance Code entitled "Planting of Trees in Public Areas;" established a Village Tree Board; defined the Board's powers and duties; established regulations regarding the planting, location and maintenance of trees in the Village; provided for review by the Village Council; provided for penalties for the violation of the provisions of the ordinance; and repealed inconsistent ordinances.

Copies of Ordinance No. 230, the new Ordinance Code, and Ordinance 231 are available for public inspection at the Village offices.

Victoria J. Boyce,
Village Clerk

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Basketball fever

Who better to teach students about teamwork, respect, hard work and dedication than a professional basketball coach?

St. Paul Catholic School students got an awful last week when Detroit Pistons assistant coach Steve Moreland presented a motivational talk and skills clinic.

Nick Waller, an eighth grade student at St. Paul, who stands at 6'2", impressed Moreland with his basketball talent during the skills exercises, where students participated in a free throw competition and dribbling and passing drills. Waller, pictured right with Moreland and three fellow St. Paul students, performed a solo dunking exhibit, sending the student-filled audience into a roar of cheers.

Photo courtesy of Debbie Nelson



Monteith sends gifts to Army platoon in Iraq

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Monteith Elementary School is making Christmas wishes come true for an Army platoon in Tikrit, Iraq.

The 50 men and women serving in the 4th Infantry Division Task Force will be far from home this holiday season. To bring a little Christmas spirit to the group, students, staff and parents at Monteith jammed the Post Office with presents to ship overseas.

Wendy Joy, parent of first-grader Trevor Joy, came up with the idea to adopt the platoon. Her cousin, 21-year-old Joseph Fields, is one of the soldiers longing

for family.

Enough donations were made by the Monteith community for each soldier to be sent a sack of presents containing items such as board games, popcorn, books, lip balm, magazines, hand-held games, disposable cameras, blankets, DVDs and playing cards.

"I am amazed at the contributions that were made," Joy said. "It was really heart-warming. The school participated and then some. The platoon is going to be very happy."

Wendy Joy's aunt and Fields's mother works at Greektown Casino in Detroit. The wait staff con-

tributed more than \$300 to cover the shipping costs to Iraq.

Monteith students also sent Christmas cards to accompany the gifts. The cards contained messages of hope and thanks.

"We are in contact with a soldier in this platoon who will be dressing up as Santa to hand the gifts out to the soldiers," Wendy Joy said. "These soldiers are so very thankful that we are keeping them in our thoughts."

"They will be sending a note of appreciation to our families and staff here at Monteith, which we will post in the lobby when we receive it."



Photo by Jennie Miller

Monteith Elementary School students, parents and staff collected enough donations to send a sack of Christmas presents to every soldier in the Army's 4th Infantry Division Task Force stationed in Tikrit, Iraq. The drive was organized by Monteith parent Wendy Joy, whose cousin is a member of the platoon. She is pictured in back, holding Mason Taylor. Monteith first-grader Trevor Joy, is seated in front of his mom, along with first-graders Jake Kempton, Nicole Haggerty, Jack Muschong, Kingsley Adragna and Sarah Huskin, and Joy's 4-year-old daughter Rachel. Pictured in back is Joy's mother.

North math team gets 14th place in national contest

Grosse Pointe North High School has some of the best high school mathematicians in the country, as demonstrated by their 14th place finish in the 2003 Team Scramble, a national mathematics contest administered by National Assessment & Testing.

In the first major team competition of the academic year, students worked furiously as the entire school raced to answer 100 problems in a variety of mathematical topics in just 30 minutes. With so many questions and so little time, competitors needed not only strong mathematical skills, but also the ability to decide quickly which problem to solve and which to skip. Because there was not enough time for a single student to solve all of the problems, students collaborated to allocate the test questions among themselves and ensure that all questions were addressed and double-checked. Not resting on their laurels, North students will be participating in the National Assessment & Testing's Ciphering Time Trials on Thursday, December 11, 2003.

National Assessment & Testing administers mathematics competitions that high schools can participate in through the mail. Their contests cover a variety of formats, including individual and team tests, as well as a variety of difficulties, from an easier 100 problems in 30 minutes to a more complicated 15 problems in one week.

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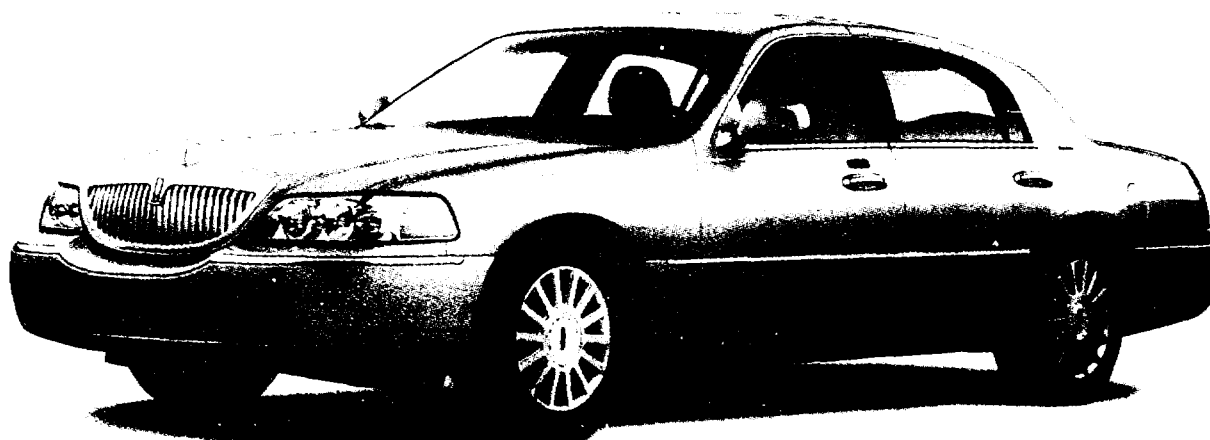
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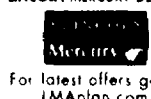
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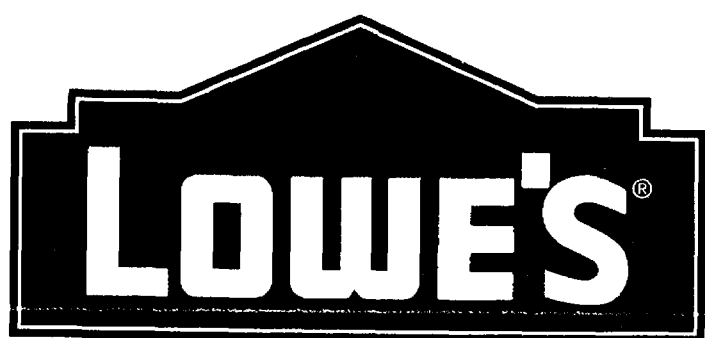
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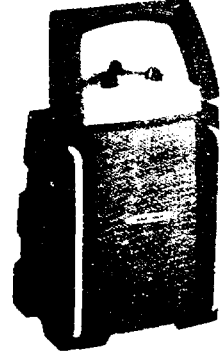
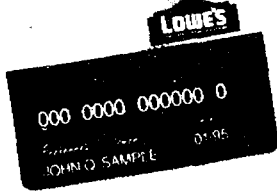
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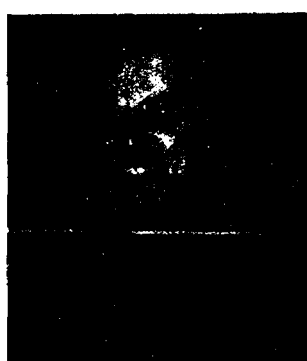
Babcock retires at HW Secondary

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Jim Babcock will retire as principal of Harper Woods Secondary School at the end of the semester on Friday, Jan. 16.

Mike Fenchel, a former principal of Livonia Franklin school, will serve as an interim principal for the second semester of the 2004-2005 school year.

"I'm very sad to see him go. He's put a lot of effort into this district. He is very well



Jim Babcock

liked by staff and kids," Superintendent Dan Danosky said. "I'm disappointed, (but) I recognize that that's the right decision."

Babcock said he is no longer equipped to serve the district due to mental and physical constraints imposed by his age.

"I'm getting older," he said. "I can't give the job the full attention it needs to have."

Babcock has been with the district for 17 years having served as an administrative

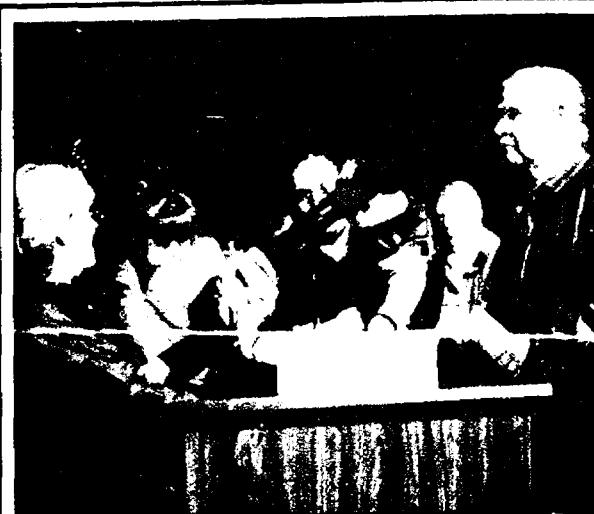
assistant, assistant principal and then principal.

"The district has been very good to me," he said.

He will miss the joy of leading and connecting with students.

"The kids can make your day," he said.

Babcock plans to spend a lot of time riding his motorcycle during his retirement. He wants to relish the opportunity of free moments in his life where he doesn't have the demands of work.



Police Briefs

Stolen plate

A man in the 20200 block

of Vernier said he believed his license plate was stolen. On Saturday, Nov.

15, the man's grandson came to his house driving a red car. The man later realized the plate on the red car was his own. Police entered the plate into the computer system.

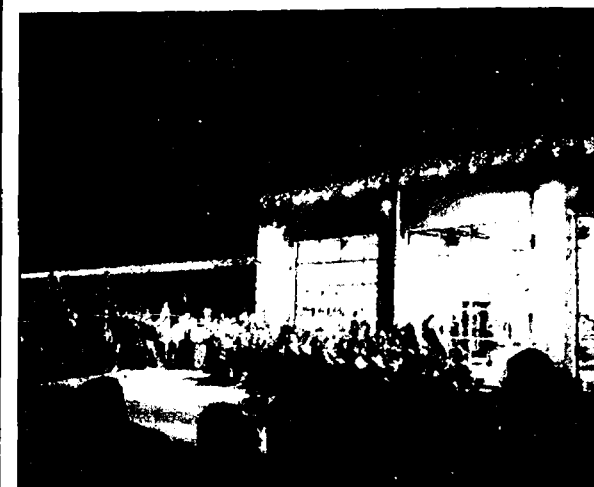
searched, nothing was found. The man was advised to call police if there were any further disturbances.

Breaking and entering

A woman in the 19700 block of Kenosha heard a noise coming from the back of her house at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. She later noticed a window on her porch was open, and the freezer was open. No one had permission to enter the house.

Disorderly conduct

A man said a group of about seven were being disorderly in a store in the 19500 block of Kelly on Friday, Nov. 21. One of the men pulled out a handgun. The man identified the man with the gun, but when the man was



Photos by Robert McKean

Lighting the season

A throng of about 500 people gathered, above bottom, for the Harper Woods Tree Lighting Ceremony at city hall on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Girls Scouts and Boy Scouts were present as well as the Harper Woods High School jazz band. Soldier Alex Brinker, a life long Harper Woods resident, attended the ceremony having just returned from the war in Iraq.

"It was a beautiful evening," said Mayor Ken Poynter. "These ceremonies have gotten bigger as the years have gone by."

Kayla and Joey Kettler turned on the switch that made city hall glow with myriad lights. They stand above top with their parents, Betsy and Scott Kettler, and Poynter.

Council member Vivian Sawicki led the crowd in a song of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

"It was a nice family thing," said Poynter. "It was fun."

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 3, 2003

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

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present except 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.
2. To receive, approve and file the minutes of the Regular City Council Meeting held on October 20, 2003, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board Meeting held on October 16, 2003, and the Election Commission Meeting held on October 23, 2003.
3. To open the public hearing on the 2004 Budget.
4. To close the public hearing of the 2004 Budget.
5. That the agenda of the Regular City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:14 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items in the Consent Agenda:
 - 1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 68739 through 68889 in the amount of \$528,648.02 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing.
 - 2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,089.17 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of September 2003.
- 2) To adopt the Tax Levy Resolution set forth on page 1 of the budget document hereby establishing the following tax rate for 2004: GENERAL 17.4585, REFUSE 2.000, LIBRARY .9398, DEBT 2.500, TOTALS 22.8983.
- 3) To approve the Budget Adoption and Appropriation Resolution found on page 2 of the budget document, thereby adopting the 2004 Budget as presented.
- 4) That in accordance with Chapter 27, Article V, Sections 27-120 and 27-15 of the Code of Ordinances, a rate of \$160.00 per residential equivalent unit is hereby established for the storm water utility charge to be billed December 1, 2003.
5. To accept the low bid submitted by Marine City Nursery Company for the purchase of 125 trees, (50 Sunset Maples, 50 Callery Pears and 25 Imperial Honeylocusts) in the amount of \$16,750.00.
6. To approve the request to purchase a 2004 Chevrolet Silverado pick-up truck from Buff Whelan Chevrolet in the amount of \$25,295.13, and further, that competitive bidding be waived as this was bid through the Oakland County Purchasing Department.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/27/2003

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 10, 2003

The Special City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: All Council persons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

1. That the agenda of the Special City Council Meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

- 1) That the City Council does hereby elect Cheryl A. Costantino to the Office of Mayor Pro tem for the term expiring at the first Council Meeting following the next regular City Election.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/27/2003

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Multicultural class at HWMS embraces differences

By Carrie Cunningham
Staff Writer

Our country's diversity is being explored by a class taught by June Teisan at Harper Woods Middle School.

The class — multicultural literature circles — examines literature of and about different racial and ethnic experiences. The class is broken up into five groups, and the students select a couple of books to read during the semester.

"They get to explore an area of interest," said Teisan. "They have meaningful discussions."

Some of the books include "The Breadwinner" about the Taliban, "Esparanza Rising" about Mexican immigrants, "Bud not Buddy," detailing the life of an African American orphan searching for his father, and "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry," which explores life of African Americans after slavery and before the civil rights movement.

"Bud not Buddy" is a very popular book among the students. Many students mentioned it as one of their favorites in the class.

"It's been a good book," said Paul Hemmen. "He found his father."

"The book is awesome," added Stephanie Ender.

"Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry" deals with difficult racial conflicts, a topic students grappled with and ultimately handled with understanding, Teisan said.

"There is volatile language. The kids know it's volatile, but they're in a safe place. You might misspeak once in a while. You learn to speak with sensitivity," she said. "They're working through big issues in a way that's age appropriate."

Compassion and understanding each other are modes of interacting Teisan wants to emphasize through her class. With the district's racial landscape changing, these issues are paramount to make sure everyone feels welcome, Teisan said.

"You have to work to get past initial perceptions," Teisan said. "I want to help them develop attitudes that foster caring and not be afraid to talk about skin color and race."

Teisan leads her students in other exercises that look at differences. On Thursday, Nov. 20, the students used a palette of shades of skin pigment and painted it on a piece of a paper. They cut out various shapes on the paper so they could see how the paint matched their skin.



"Color should be enriching in our world, not something that divides us," Teisan said.

In another exercise, they traced the silhouette of their hair on a piece of paper and wrote stories about how they had a bad hair day. Different hair styles, colors and textures are explored via this project.

To prepare for the class, Teisan read over 70 early adolescent novels and selected books that had themes of race, ethnicity and friendship.

The class, described by Teisan as a relaxed, almost cafe-like atmosphere, is very well-liked by her students.

"It's good. It teaches us about books and multiculturalism," Chris Holmes said.

"I like the teacher. I like the books," Tiffini Norman said. "I like the environment. I like how this room is full of joy. It's colorful and beautiful."

Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Nick Geml, left, and Chris Holmes work on a project exploring different skin colors for June Teisan's multicultural literature circles class.

HW City Briefs

HWPL counsel

The Detroit firm of Bodman, Langley and Dahling was hired as counsel for the \$3.1 million library bond, which was approved Tuesday, Nov. 4, by Harper Woods voters. Lawyers from this firm will adopt a plan to issue the bond, City Manager Jim Leidlein said.

The cost for counsel will be \$10,000. A sum of \$100,000 was set aside in the bond for bond administration costs. Leidlein said that amount of money will not all be used.

Aside from legal costs, \$5,000 to \$10,000 will go to a financial adviser, and \$1,000 will be used for rating the bonds.

Suspicious adults

The city sent a notice to the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Eastpointe inquiring whether they have received any complaints regarding potentially dangerous adults approaching children.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, two young men in their 20s approached a 12-year old walking down Littlestone. They asked him if he wanted candy, and the boy walked away from them. A similar incident recently happened in Grosse Pointe.

Leidlein said they have gotten no feedback from the other cities, suggesting that perhaps the Littlestone episode was an isolated incident.

HW diversity

At the Monday, Nov. 17 council meeting, Harper Woods resident Cecil James asked the council why there aren't more African Americans attending the meetings.

Resident David Casara said the issue of the community's increasing diversity needs to be addressed. Council members said there was no negative impetus behind the lack of African American presence.

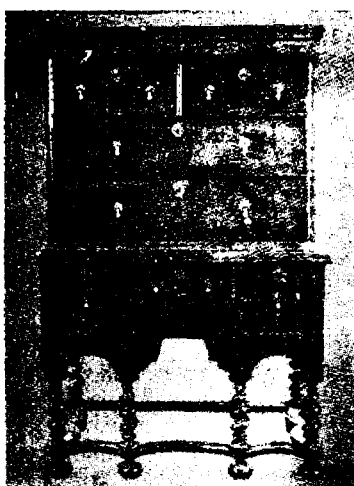
"I've invited black neighbors," said Councilwoman Vivian Sawicki. "I don't think it's any reflection on the community."

The idea of a multicultural group was floated at the meeting. City Manager Jim Leidlein said the city is exploring the possibility of such a group, which would consist of representatives of different ethnic groups discussing their mutual interests.

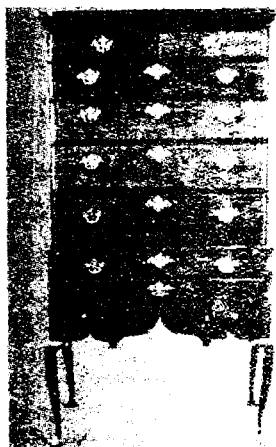


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Wallace Nutting Signed Oval Flip Top Gate Leg Table, Lot 541, Estimate \$1,500-2,000



Late 18th to Early 19th Century Carved Mahogany Open Arms Chair, Lot 543, Estimate \$1,500-2,000



Late 18th to Early 19th Century Highboy, Lot 500, Estimate \$2,500-3,000



American Sampler, Dated 1839, 10" X 13", Lot 546, Est. \$200-400



English Silk and Needlework, 18th 1840, 40" X 16" X 16", Lot 545, Est. \$900-1,000



English Oil on Canvas, 17th Century, 1753, 16" X 20" X 24", Lot 544, Est. \$1,500-2,000



Late 18th to Early 19th Century Carved Mahogany Open Arms Chair, Lot 543, Estimate \$1,500-2,000

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Stolen cars

A 2002 Chrysler minivan was taken from a Grosse Pointe Park municipal parking lot at Mack and Somerset on Monday, Nov. 17.

A 2001 Chrysler van was recovered at the same location.

On Friday, Nov. 21, a 2002 Chrysler Sebring was stolen at the same location. It was later found in Royal Oak.

A 2004 Pontiac four-door was removed from a driveway in the 1400 block of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park during the night of Monday, Nov. 17.

The car was recovered the next day in the 3600 block of Buckingham in Detroit.

A green 2003 Jeep belonging to an Allen Park woman was reported stolen from Mack and Huntington at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

A silver 2002 Jeep Liberty stolen from the 1000 block of Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park on Wednesday, Nov. 19, was found parked in front of a fire hydrant in the 21000 block of Prestwick in Harper Woods by a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 12:46 a.m.

The ignition was punched out. The vehicle was recovered by Harper Woods police.

Wrong-way

A 30-year-old Hamtramck man was arrested for drunk driving after a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer saw him driving northbound in the southbound lane of Mack at 9:40 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17.

The man failed a series of field sobriety tests and recorded blood alcohol levels of .17 and .18 percent.

The man was also cited for having improper plates on his car, no insurance and no

registration.

Suspected snatcher caught

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer caught a 47-year-old Detroit man suspected of stealing a Harper Woods woman's purse in a store in the 20400 block of Mack on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The woman had her purse in the child seat of a basket while shopping in the store around 3:30 p.m. She saw the man flee the store when she noticed her purse was missing.

A change purse inside the purse was found outside of the store. Several credit cards, an insurance card, her driver's license and \$50 to \$60 cash were missing from the change purse. \$51 was found on the suspect when he was apprehended in front of a church next to the store.

Unheeded

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer got some words of advice that went unheeded by a 52-year-old Woods woman to whom he issued several traffic tickets on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The officer tried to pull over the woman in her purple 1991 Ford after she made a right turn onto Cook from Mack at 7:50 a.m. The officer also noticed the Ford's brake lights were not working properly and that the woman was not wearing a seatbelt. She didn't pull over until she reached the 1000 block of Cook, a 1/4-mile down the road.

The woman was uncooperative with the officer and refused to stay in her car during the stop. When the officer handed her tickets for not wearing a seatbelt, failing to maintain equipment on her car and having no proof of registration, the woman yelled to the officer: "Seat belts don't save lives; safe drivers do."

The woman continued to yell, curse and give the officer the finger as he drove away.

Blocked

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman was left without wheels — literally — when she found her 2002 Chevrolet on blocks where she parked it the night before in the 1900 block of Linville on Thursday, Nov. 20.

Dumpster diving

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers pulled a man out of a Dumpster in the 17600 block of Mack. The man was suspected of stealing a hand-held television from a store in the 19800 block of Mack.

The man was in the store at about 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19, and asked an employee to see the TV, which was in a case. The employee went to the back room to retrieve another model, and when he returned, the man and the television he was looking at were gone.

A nearby hospital security guard spotted the man in the area of the Dumpster three hours after the incident and alerted the Woods public safety department.

Switched

A Grosse Pointe Woods man left work in the 19600 block of Harper in the Woods at 6:14 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 19, to find that someone had replaced his maroon 21-speed Raleigh 600 bike with a gray 18-speed mountain bike.

The man left the bike unlocked at 10 a.m. A co-worker last saw his bike at

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

4:45 p.m.

Thefts from cars

Thursday, Nov. 20, was a busy day for unknown suspects lifting items from inside cars in Grosse Pointe Park.

Two vehicles were entered in the 1000 block of Devonshire. A briefcase and compact discs were taken.

A brown leather purse was taken from a 1996 Dodge van in the 1300 block of Devonshire. It was recovered in another vehicle parked in the 1300 block of Bedford.

Also, a cell phone was taken from a 2001 Ford parked in the 1300 block of Three Mile.

Trench coat caper

A man's brown trench coat with an Italian gold rope necklace and \$100 cash in the pockets went missing from a restaurant in the 19700 block of Mack during the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 21.

The restaurant management was unable to locate the items.

Auto theft attempts

Grosse Pointe Woods was hit with a rash of auto theft attempts the night of Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22.

Punched ignitions were discovered in Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth vehicles parked in the 19700 block of East Kings Court, Stanhope and Chester, the 1800 block of Broadstone and the 1400 block of Dorchester.

The owner of a blue 2002 Dodge pickup on East Kings Court said he heard his dog bark several times around midnight but didn't check to see what was aggravating the animal. The owner of a blue 2003 Dodge four-door on Broadstone and the owner of a tan 1999 Chrysler four-door noticed something amiss with their vehicles when they saw the headlights turned on.

Someone also tried to steal a gray 1993 Plymouth four-door in the 2100 block of East Eight Mile. The owner noticed the car's steering column broken at 12:40 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23.

2nd drunken driving offense

A 21-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman was arrested for drunken driving after a Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer saw her car swerving from lane to lane on Mack near Bournemouth at 1:17 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22. She recorded blood alcohol levels at .29 and .27 percent.

Officers discovered this was her second such offense when they learned she was wanted on a warrant for a similar offense in Detroit.

— Bonnie Caprara

Sexual assault?

Two 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park males deny making criminal sexual advances on a 15-year-old high school girl between the hours of 3:15 and 3:45 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14. The alleged incident occurred inside the school in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The girl told Farms police the two male classmates approached her near her second-floor locker and requested a sex act.

"She said no," police said. One of the boys carried her to a third-floor room of the main school building and, accompanied by the second male, locked the three of them inside. The first boy admitted carrying the girl upstairs. The second

boy denied forcing her to touch him. He said he was in the school to play basketball.

The case is being handled by detectives.

Eyes revenge

Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating threatening letters mailed to a public high school teacher.

A letter postmarked Nov. 14 contained a message spelled with words cut from newspapers: "You ruined my life. And now I fully intend to ruin yours."

Police fully intend to pursue suspects pointed out by school administrators.

The teacher received a second threat on Nov. 19 that was written in the same manner.

Drug racing

A suspected teenage drag racer from Grosse Pointe Woods was caught in the Farms last week. Police found marijuana in his black 2001 Ford Escort.

An officer discovered the 18-year-old male in his car on Webster near Kerby on Monday, Nov. 17, at 10:28 p.m. Police were responding to a complaint of drag racing in the area of Chalfonte and Cloverly. Suspect vehicles were described as a small black Ford and a red Talon.

A search of the suspect's car revealed drugs and rolling papers.

5-time loser

A 43-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man with three drunken driving convictions and a fourth pending in Grosse Pointe Woods added to his alcohol-related problems with a felony arrest last weekend in the Farms.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:11 a.m., officers caught the man operating his red 2001 Dodge Viper on Kercheval on the Hill. He tested positive for a blood alcohol level of .20 percent.

"My wife was driving," the man told officers who had seen him driving alone in the Viper's cockpit. Officers said they saw him drive on westbound Kercheval, turn the wrong way on McMillan (a one-way street) and make a U-turn back to Kercheval. Officers pulled him over in the 100 block of Fisher.

"This is gonna put me in jail," the man reportedly said to police.

"He asked several times if he could get a break because he was a resident," said an officer. "His driving record was extensive."

The man was free on bond from the Woods under the condition he not drink. His driver's license had been revoked four times.

Officers discovered his ankle had been fitted with a tether for "drinking." Police said the tether sensed alcohol and had been ordered on Oct. 24.

"Are you proud of yourself," the man said to police at headquarters. "Do you get a raise?"

Officers had been on the Hill responding to a disruptive restaurant customer when they noticed the Farms man and his wife staggering down the sidewalk toward a red sports car.

"It was apparent both subjects were under the influence of intoxicants due to their inability to walk correctly and enter the vehicle," police said.

Officers told the couple to stay off the road.

"Two minutes (after leaving the scene of the restaurant complaint), the Viper was in gear," said an officer.

The man's wife was found on the Hill sitting on a bench.

Horn honker

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 12:45 a.m., two Grosse Pointe Farms policemen were monitoring the area of Mack and Moross when a

man sped by on eastbound Mack sounding the horn of his green 2003 Ford Crown Victoria.

Thinking he was calling for help, officers followed. They caught up with him at Beaufait.

The 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident gave no reason for honking, but confirmed officers' suspicions he'd been drinking. He failed a field sobriety examination during which officers asked him to name a number between 19 and 21. He said "11."

Prior to learning the results of his Breathalyzer test at police headquarters, the man speculated he would register a blood alcohol content of .17 percent.

"But realizing the camera in the room, (he) stated that he hopes this can't be used against him," police said.

He registered .18 percent.

Van damaged

Vandals smashed the rear window of a Ford van parked in the 300 block of Mount Vernon in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. and 11 a.m., the following day.

Windows broken

The latest vandalism reported by a man living in the 800 block of Washington consists of a \$500 rear window discovered broken on Friday, Nov. 21, at 4:10 p.m.

The man told City of Grosse Pointe police that 13 of his windows have been broken during the last six months.

Car damaged

During the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 22, someone damaged the hood of a 1998 Mercury Marquis parked in a lot behind the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Video evidence

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8:17 p.m., a 40-year-old Detroit man suspected of shoplifting digital videodisks from a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval was found walking northbound on St. Clair.

He claimed a discarded backpack containing four stolen DVDs wasn't his. Store employees and a security video said otherwise.

Local brownout

A downed power line caused a brownout in a Grosse Pointe Shores neighborhood during the early evening on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Residents reporting problems lived on Lochmoor, Renaud, Colonial and a small portion of Lakeshore. The next day at about 1:45 p.m., power surges activated numerous burglar alarms in the same area.

Dyno found

A boy's Dyno NSX silver and red bicycle was recovered on Deeplands in Grosse Pointe Shores on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 6:40 p.m. Officers stored the bike at headquarters.

Child at risk

A 31-year-old woman from the City of Grosse Pointe was cited for child endangerment in addition to drunken driving on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1:40 a.m.

A Farms officer caught the woman driving with a .13 percent blood alcohol level. Her small child was sleeping unbelted in the back seat of the woman's white 2002 Volkswagen.

Hit and run

On Friday, Nov. 21, shortly before 5:30 p.m., a man with gray hair allegedly ran his car into the rear of a vehicle stopped for a red light on northbound Lakeshore at Vernier. The man drove away.

The victim described the car as a small, silver two door.

— Brad Lindberg

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The German takeover of the Rolls-Royce

So how did a low-priced car with the name "People's Car" (Volkswagen) come to bid for ownership of the car most associated with snobbery, the plutocracy, the very rich, Rolls-Royce?

It didn't win the struggle for ownership of Great Britain's most exalted claim to automotive greatness, but it did wind up owning the Bentley, No. 2 on the list of automotive ostentation and for many years basically a Rolls-Royce with a less magnificent grille.

British free-lance writer Richard Feast, with a strong Detroit streak in his background, explains how this unlikely scenario unfolded in his recently published book, "Kidnap of the Flying Lady: How Germany Captured Both Rolls-Royce and Bentley," 2003: Motorbooks International, St. Paul, Minn. (German maker BMW now owns the Rolls-Royce name.)

Unlike most other recent books about the auto makers, author Feast does not take sides. Despite the title, which implies disapproval with the takeover of old British marques by the German makers BMW and Volkswagen, he did not write this book as an expose, but as a dramatic story about the world automotive business, national egos and personal egos. Feast seems to agree there was logic to the deal.

Feast sets the stage for the action with a meeting of 10 principals in the deal at a golf course in Bavaria. Present at the meeting for Volkswagen are Dr. Ferdinand Piech, grandson of Ferdinand Porsche and chairman of the Volkswagen Group; Dr. Klaus Liesep, chairman of Volkswagen's supervisory board; Helmut



Schroeder, at the time premier of Lower Saxony, which held a big interest in VW; Dr. Jens Neumann, Piech's trusted lieutenant and management board member responsible for strategy, and Kurt Rippholz, second in command in the group's public affairs department.

BMW is represented by Dr. Bernd Pischetsreider, chairman of the BMW board of management; Dr. Eberhard Kuenheim, chairman of the supervisory board and creator of the modern BMW group; Dr. Hagen Luderitz, the board's top legal advisor, and Richard Gaul, director of corporate affairs.

To provide parity, BMW invited the premier of Bavaria, Edmund Stoiber. Four years later, Schroeder and Stoiber faced each other in the election to become chancellor of Germany, won by Schroeder.

They quickly signed the required legal documents and agreements, and the deal was done. Two of the oldest and most British nameplates in history would now be German — Rolls-Royce BMW and Bentley

VW. How this unusual arrangement came about reflects European history and social changes through the 20th Century. When Charles

and son of a baronet, and Frederick Henry Royce, son of a miller, were born, the British Empire was at its peak, and Queen Victoria's reign was in full flower.

Royce built his first car in 1904, and it was a solidly-built well-engineered machine. Shortly after that, Royce met Rolls who was interested in building and marketing a car. The Rolls-Royce was born.

In the "Upstairs-Downstairs" world of pre-World War I Britain, the Rolls-Royce distinguished itself as a superior car of quality and standardized design.

Feast traces Rolls-Royce's development as the automobile of the very rich, especially of non-noble rich — oil sheiks, businessmen, heads of state. As the century wore on, the new rich and the old rich began intermingling, and the car's sales progress was affected by the two wars which ravaged Europe, the Great Depression of the 1930s, the recovery and experiments with socialism after World War II and de-socializing efforts of the conservative Margaret Thatcher government.

Bentley became part of Rolls-Royce during the Depression and after Rolls-Royce, Bentley became part of the government and then was privatized. It was a

weak part of Vickers plc, the aircraft company. It wanted to rid itself of Rolls-Royce and Bentley.

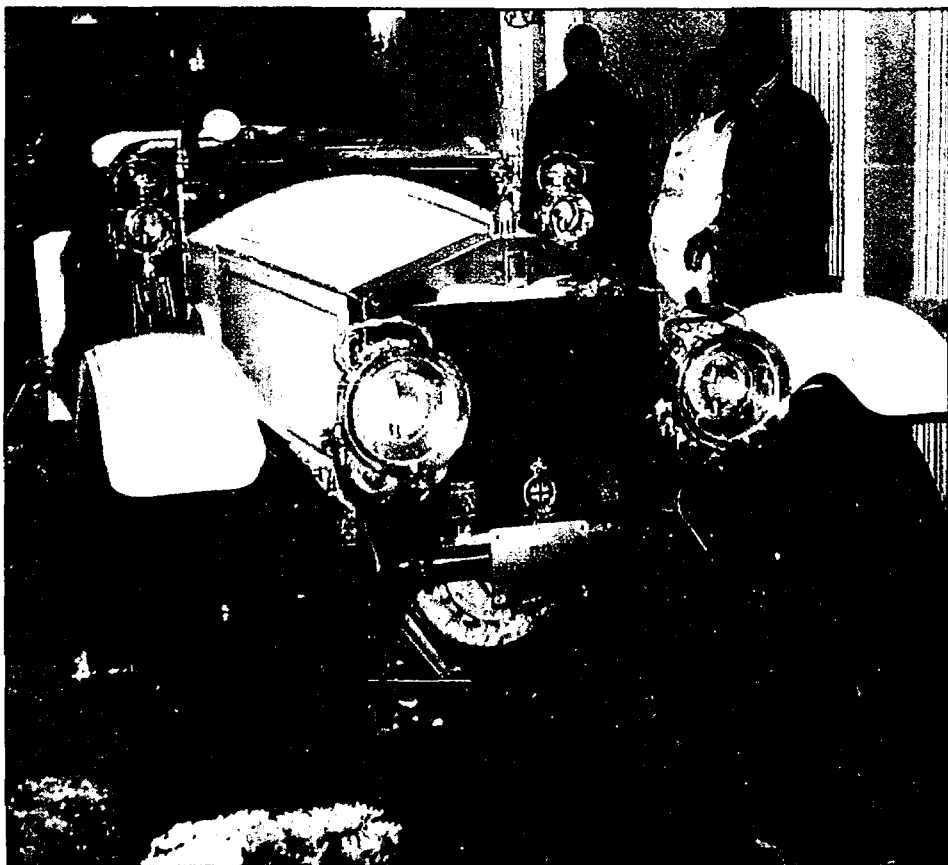
An important part of the book is the story of how Volkswagen and BMW became the leading contenders to acquire Rolls-Royce and Bentley and how it came to the peculiar solution it did.

The "flying lady" of the title refers to the traditional Rolls-Royce hood ornament, which is actually "The Spirit of Ecstasy," a sculpture by



See ROLLS-ROYCE, page 23

Author Richard Feast and wife Cynthia at their home in Winchelsea, England.



This 1913 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost LTE took part in the original London-to-Edinburgh tour, when the "flying lady" hood ornament had been around just two years. The car was valued at \$400,000-\$500,000 at the New York Auto Salon auction in 1999.

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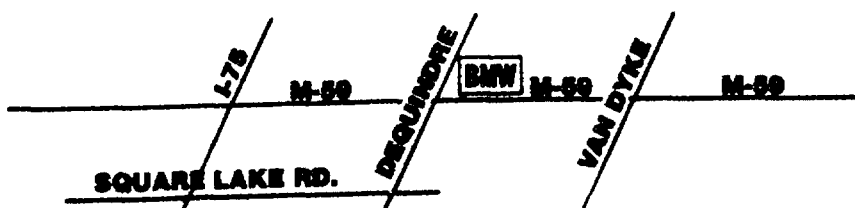
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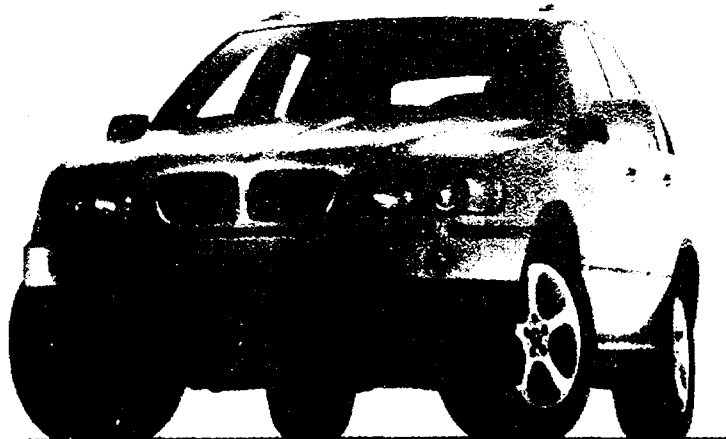
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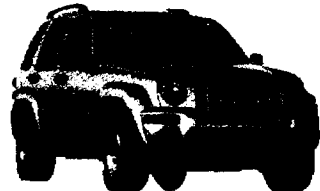
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Rolls Royce

From page 21

Charles Robinson Sykes; it has adorned the radiators of Rolls-Royce motor cars since 1911.

Feast's superb research, his grasp of historical events and his knowledge of the automobile industry gained in large part during his employment at Crain Communications in Detroit at Automotive News, the bible of the auto industry,

and as managing editor of AutoWeek, an enthusiast weekly magazine — combined to recount this complex and interesting story.

While covering the industry for Crain, Feast and his wife Cynthia lived in the English Village East neighborhood of Detroit, across Mack from Grosse Pointe. The Feasts are now living in Winchelsea, south of London on the English Channel.

Sir David Plastow, who retired as chairman of Vickers plc in 1992 and who served as managing director of Rolls-Royce from 1971 to 1980, said of Feast's efforts:

"This is the first book on Rolls-Royce and Bentley to provide a clear and balanced study of the events following the collapse of the company into receivership in 1971. Feast's book is enormously well put together and very readable. The research is shatteringly good."

There is much of interest for the American reader in this story of the very British Rolls-Royce and Bentley takeover by two of the Big Three of the German auto industry. An interesting story well told.



One of the last Rolls-Royce models designed for production was this 2001 Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible.

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Leather, AWD, full
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AM/FM/CD. Stk. #178835



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Auto, air, AM/FM/CD,
power windows/locks,
dual airbags,
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locks, tilt, cruise, air,
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more!

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MSRP \$20,460

Dealer Discount -\$1,997

Sale Price

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60 MONTHS



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Auto, air, power windows/locks,
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entry and much more!

MSRP \$29,960

Dealer Discount -\$1010

Sale Price

\$28,950**



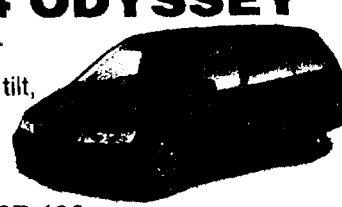
Model #YF1843EW

48 MO. LEASE

\$357* mo

2004 ODYSSEY

Auto, air, power
windows/locks, tilt,
cruise, CD and
much more!



MSRP \$27,480

Dealer Discount -\$1,856

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auto, air cond.,
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alloy wheels,
push leather
seats, sur-
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with DVD
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2003 KIA RIO



4 cyl., front
airbags,
rear window
defroster,
tinted glass.
Stk. #269934

SALE PRICE **\$7,995***

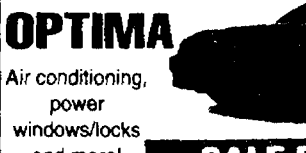
2003 KIA SPECTRA



Air conditioning,
floor mats, CD
player and
more!
Stk. #284883

SALE PRICE **\$9,695***

2004 KIA OPTIMA



Air conditioning,
power
windows/locks
and more!
Stk. #263217

SALE PRICE **\$12,699***



Kia LONG HAUL WARRANTY PROGRAM**
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Alloy wheels, AM/FM/CD,
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November 27, 2003

Send holiday cheer to friends, family and charities

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Christmas cards and holiday cards can double their greeting capacities. They can offer good wishes to friends during the holiday season, and they can benefit local and/or national charities.

Here are some samples of cards that will not only send your holiday message in festive styles, but help less fortunate people, the homeless, the hungry, the troubled, and the sick.



Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary

A watercolor painting of a poinsettia adorns the front of the holiday card offered by the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary.

A box of 15 cards for \$17 is available by calling (313) 745-0962. Card and envelope imprints are also available.

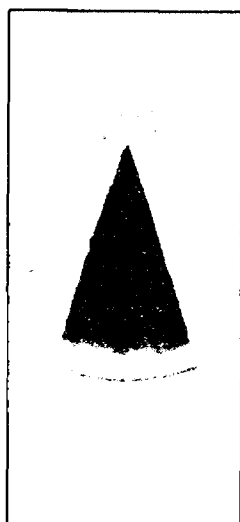
Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan

The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan offers cards designed by three artists who have benefited from CLF services and support.

Cards are packaged in quantities of 20 cards and envelopes for \$20 and can be imprinted with a personal message for an additional charge.

Cards may be ordered through the mail to Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, 29777

Telegraph, Suite 1651, Southfield, MI 48034; or over the phone at (800) 825-2536; or by fax at (248) 353-0157; or through the Web at leukemiamichigan.org.



Gleaners Community Food Bank

Take a bite out of hunger this holiday season by purchasing a watermelon and star fruit holiday card from Gleaners Community Food Bank.

Cards are \$10 for a pack of 10 and are available by calling (313) 923-3535, ext. 245, or writing jbirnbryer@gcfb.org, or visiting gcfb.org.



Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan offers three different cards to send holiday wishes that make wishes come true for terminally ill children in Michigan.

A number of card packages for \$20 are available. Order forms may be downloaded at wishmich.org and may be faxed to (517) 272-3868 or sent to 3390 Pine Tree, Suite 20, Lansing, MI 48911. Orders may also be placed by calling (800) 622-9474.

Michigan Humane Society

The Michigan Humane Society offers a variety of holiday cards that enable the Society to make the holidays brighter for thousands of homeless animals.

To view the full assortment of cards and other gifts, visit michiganhumane.org and click on "Retail store," or order by phone at (866) MHUMANE, or visit one of the Michigan Humane Society shelters or clinics at 7401 Chrysler in Detroit, 3600 Auburn in Rochester Hills or 37255 Marquette in Westland.



National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside is selling holiday cards and note cards for the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and

Depression (NARSAD). The artwork is done by artists whose lives have shared the common bond of mental illness.

A variety of cards are available ranging from \$10 to \$25 and are available by calling (313) 881-5429. Proceeds are used for research.



Right to Life-Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods Affiliate

The Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods affiliate for Right to Life offers a Christmas card depicting the Madonna and Child. Purchase of the cards represents a donation to support and protect people, unborn through their senior years.

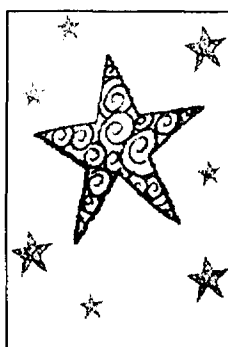
Twenty cards cost \$12. To order, call Therese McGratty at (313) 882-4323 or Margaret Smith at (313) 885-7947.



St. John Senior Community

Each year the residents of St. John Senior Community's watercolor class participate in a contest to design a Christmas card. The winner for 2003 was resident Jim Bordeaux whose card features the message: "Wishing you the quiet beauty of a peaceful holiday season. Holiday blessings from our home to yours."

The price is \$16 for 20 cards. Proceeds from the sale of the cards supports special therapeutic programs for the residents. Cards are available at St. John Senior Community, Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information, call Elaine Guzik at (313) 343-8931.

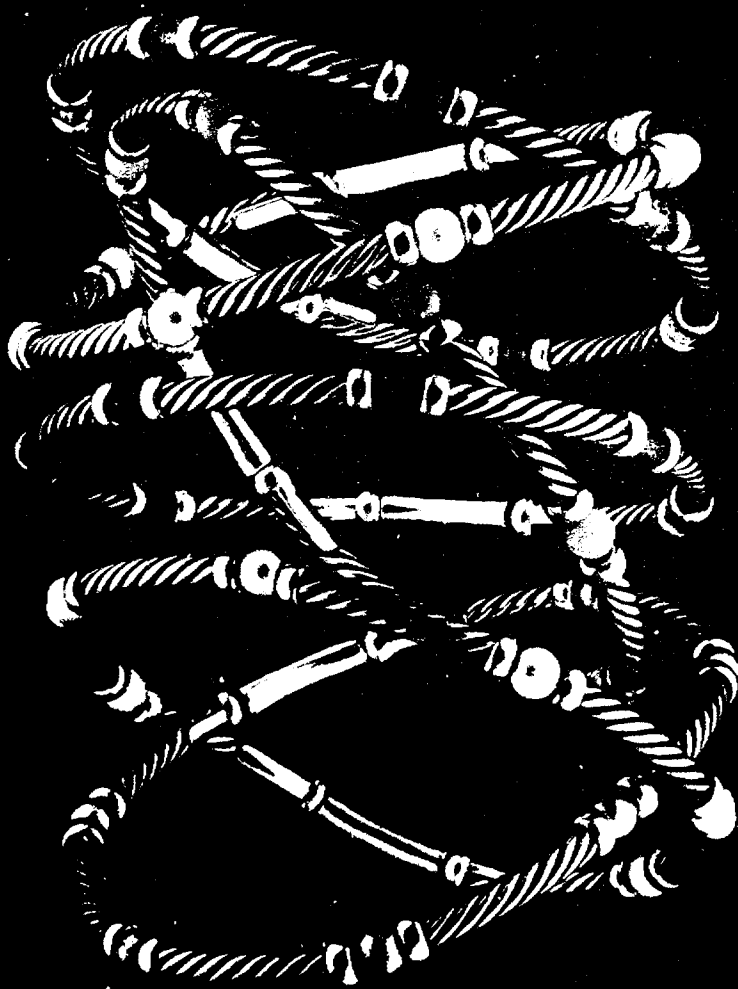


Special Kids Inc.

The Special Kids Inc. cards are adorned with red glittery and whimsical stars and wish recipients "a special holiday." All of the proceeds from the card sales go toward speech, occupational and physical therapy and individual tutoring for special needs children.

A 15-pack of cards is available for \$10 and may be ordered through Special Kids Inc., 1241 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, or specialkids.us, or by calling (313) 881-7576.

DAVID YURMAN



edmund t. AHEE jewelers
20139 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
800-987-AHEE

Allen-Edmonds Trunk Show Week

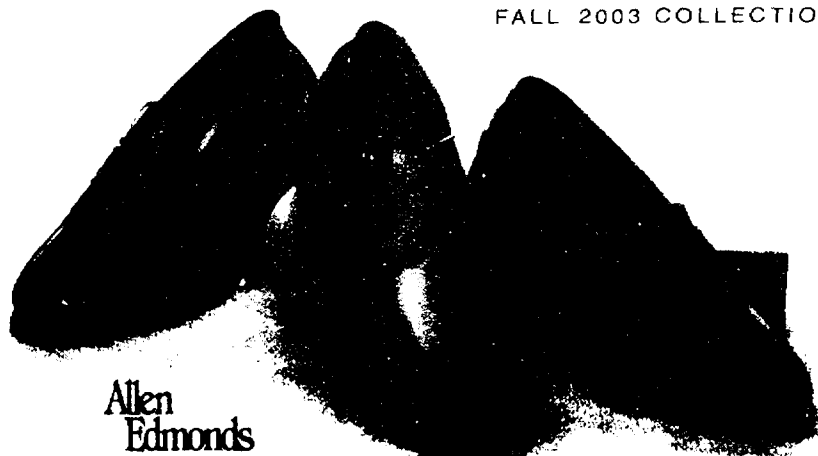
Step into a good
business decision.

Friday, November 28 through Sunday, December 7

Come take a look at the latest styles for fall. View the luxurious leathers and all-natural materials used in this masterful collection. Styles, from business to casual in sizes 6 to 16, AAA to EEE. These shoes are unsurpassed in comfort, fit and proudly handcrafted in the USA.

RECEIVE \$35 OFF EVERY PAIR OF ALLEN-EDMONDS
SHOES PURCHASED DURING THIS TRUNK SHOW

FALL 2003 COLLECTION



Allen
Edmonds



HICKEY'S
WALTON PIERCE

Clothing
SINCE 1900

(313) 882-8970 • 17140 KERCHEVAL • GROSSE POINTE • IN THE VILLAGE
HOURS: MON. THRU FRI. 10 - 6, THURS. TILL 8, SAT. 10 - 5:30, SUNDAY 12 - 4

The Pastor's Corner

Thanks for God's giving

By a local Christian Scientist

Gratitude is a powerful thing. It lifts thought above complaint and rejoices in the recognition of the good in one's life. Haven't we all looked upon what we have as a paltry supply at different times in our lives?

Perhaps we are looking at what we think are our limited resources, abilities, happiness, understanding and on and on. We might even unfairly downplay these things in our thinking to the point of entirely obscuring them from view.

A Bible story elucidates this (II Kings 4:42-44). It tells of how Elisha fed 100 men with what his servant had identified as a paltry supply of corn and bread. The servant saw it as a grossly inadequate supply.

Elisha must have had an opposite view because he told the man to bring it to him. Then he blessed it. Webster's dictionary defines "bless" in part as "to speak gratefully of."

How could he speak gratefully for a supply which his students had already told him was inadequate? What were they missing?

He understood and trusted God's abundant supply for man. He knew that since God's supply of goodness for His children is infinite and present, he need not be impressed with a diminutive view of things.

Jesus requested that the people sit down, a sign of expectancy to receive a meal. Then he showed them how God's ever available supply could more than feed not just the few, but multitudes.

Do we expect to see such good in our lives?

In the book "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, states, "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have and thus be fitted to receive more."

Referring to God's infinite supply for us she writes, "Shall I plead for more at the open fount, which is pouring forth more than we accept?"

Like turning on a light in a darkened room, gratitude has the effect of helping us to recognize and rejoice in our God-given abundance which is already present, and needing to be recognized.

The Thanksgiving season is a good time to remember our God-given blessings and to acknowledge them in every aspect of our lives. As we have seen in the Bible, wonderful results can occur.



Youth group

The high school students of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods have begun a year of active service to others. Under the direction of Bob and Jane Bashara, the group assisted members of Grace Episcopal Church in Mount Clemens as the church set up facilities to host homeless people for a week.

The teenagers set up cots and prepared sack lunches for the guests to take with them as they kept appointments or went to jobs or job training classes. They also dedicated the profits from their annual chili cook-off to Grace Church for use in the program for the homeless.

The Macomb County Rotating Emergency Shelter Team (MCREST), offers temporary assistance to homeless people in Macomb County.

From left, are Kristen Bertelsen; Irina Velanovich; Bob Bashara, youth leader (in the back); and Ashley Payton.

The Pastor's Corner

Thanks a lot

By Kent Commer

A local Christian Scientist

Why be thankful?

There are Biblical examples for giving thanks to God before taking productive action. Jesus thanked God before feeding the multitude and raising Lazarus from the grave.

The book of Psalms are full of praises and thanks to the Lord. Is there a practical reason for being thankful?

I think that there is. Giving thanks, when done sincerely, requires us to be unselfish and not be engulfed in our own problems and our own opinions.

"Whatever holds thought in line with unselfed love receives directly the divine power," writes Mary Baker Eddy in "Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures."

This would indicate that gratitude enables us to solicit divine power, at least to the degree that it keeps our motives selfless.

Therefore, at this time of national Thanksgiving, it makes sense for us to give thanks for a multitude of blessings.

We don't have to agree politically in order to be grateful for those who work in government.

We don't have to agree with military policy to be grateful for veterans and soldiers who are protecting our way of life.

We don't have to despair over any social problem but can be grateful that God is moving the hearts of men to serve one another and assist the less fortunate.

Being thankful opens the door to other qualities of thought such as hope, faith, optimism, and charity. No wonder we feel better when we're thankful.

Happy Thanksgiving to all.

LTA presents advent program

"Art and the Image of God: Inspiration for Advent" will be presented by Tom Salas, a lay Catholic minister.

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Salas is an artist who specializes in Byzantine icons and teaches about the image of God in iconography.

Admission is \$5.

Meetings

Pettipointe Questers


Pettipointe Questers No. 243 will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, for a tour of historic St. Paul Catholic Church and lunch at the

Lochmoor Club.


Canned food for the needy will be collected at the meeting.

Members who are going to attend should respond to Pat Cosgrove at (313) 884-4161.


WORSHIP SERVICES




Eastside Community Church
A Caring Community of Many Cultures
Worship Service:
10:00 a.m. in the Harper Woods High School Auditorium
Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor
(313) 647-0000
www.eastsidecommunitychurch.com
"To Know Him and Make Him Known"




St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-8870
9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education for All
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor




ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)
884-4820



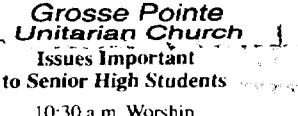
Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christtheking.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor



GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823
Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30
Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00
COME JOIN US
Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald




St. James Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511
9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion
Nursery Provided
Wednesdays
Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament
The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor




Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
Issues Important to Senior High Students
10:30 a.m. Worship
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister


First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor
Robert Foster, Music Coordinator



GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
884-3075
Rev. Scott Davis preaching
10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor
www.gpunited.org




Saint Ambrose Parish
Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland



Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
886-4301
8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion
9:30 a.m. Education Hour
11:00 a.m. Worship
Nursery 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
E-mail: gwpchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpwc.org

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org


THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship
REV. JOANNA L. J. DUNN, preaching
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care
No Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast this week




Historic Mariners' Church
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
Traditional Anglican Worship
Independent Since 1842
SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion with the Church's Professional Choir
Nursery
Sept. - June: Church Sunday School
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel • Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org



St. John's Episcopal Church
Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50)
NEXT TO COMERICA PARK
www.stjohnsdetroit.org
(313) 962-7358
Wednesday, November 26th, 2003
Thanksgiving Eve - 7:00 p.m.
Join us Thanksgiving Morning for the Pancake Breakfast before the Parade!
Sunday, November 30th, 2003
First Sunday in Advent
7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:05 a.m. Sunday School
9:05 a.m. Adult Education w/ Fr. Kelly
9:05 a.m. Bible Study w/ Lauren Myers
10:00 a.m. Choral Holy Communion
Biblical Preaching, Teaching, & Values
Traditional Liturgy & Music
Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord!
1928 Book of Common Prayer



Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)
Saturday, November 29, 2003
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
Sunday, November 30, 2003
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Choir of Men and Girls
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages
Adult Forum: Advent Series
The Light Will Shine: Watchful Expectancy with The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker
Lectionary Bible Study with The Rev. James Lively
11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with Choir of Men and Boys
(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)
The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker, Rector
The Rev. David D. Dieter - The Rev. James Lively
The Rev. Martha E. Wallace
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org



Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City
Sunday, November 30, 2003
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "The Incarnation"
Scripture: John 1:14
Louis J. Prues, preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Save the Date:
Music Series
Sunday, December 14, at 4 p.m.
"The Olde Annual Christmas Ballyhoo of Sorts"
Featuring the Musickes Maykers
Free Admission
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456

G.P. South's annual Holiday Walk is Dec. 7

The Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club will hold its annual Holiday Walk fundraiser on Sunday, Dec. 7, from noon to 5 p.m. The self-directed tour will feature five Grosse Pointe homes dressed up for the holidays.

Two spectacular waterfront homes, including a 14,000 square-foot home designed by William Stratton, reveal breathtaking views of Lake St. Clair. The tour will also include three historic estates. Exquisite gardens, Pewabic tiles and old-world craftsmanship are featured throughout an original Lakeshore Tudor mansion, designed by Leonard Willeke and built in 1927.

From an English Country estate with four fireplaces, spiral staircase, grand foyer and two kitchens, to the custom-built New England-style waterfront, the five homes are diverse, with a variety of decorating tastes.

The tour will also offer pastries and music. Michelle Bommarito, a local pastry chef who trained at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, will share her art of decorating petit fours throughout the afternoon.

Grosse Pointe South High School musicians will perform in various ensembles at selected homes.

Proceeds from the 2003 Holiday Walk will benefit South's scholarships, enrichment programs and preservation efforts.

Five local businesses are sponsoring the homes on this year's tour. They are: Adlhoeh and Associates Realtors, Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp., The Hill Association, Phil Pitters Masonry and Concrete and A.J. Gallagher of Michigan, Insurance.

Tickets are available at the pre-event ticket price of

\$15. On the day of the tour, tickets will be \$18 and can be purchased at any of the tour homes.

Tickets are available at Cavanaugh's Office Supply and Gifts, Hickey's-Walton Pierce Clothier, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, The Pointe Pedlar, Rennell & Co. and the Grosse Pointe South school store. Tickets can also be purchased at Heslopes, located on Mack in St. Clair Shores. Children must be at least 10 years old. Photographs are prohibited during the tour.

For more information, call Lynne Maxwell at (313) 822-0438 or e-mail anna.maxwell@bms.com.

Holiday Bazaar: The 28th annual Parcels Holiday Bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Some 150 exhibitors will display handmade craft items. A doughnut shop and a cafe will serve refreshments.

A \$3 Early Bird ticket allows shoppers to enter the school at 9 a.m., one hour before general admission. A limited number of Early Bird tickets are available in advance only.

After 10 a.m., tickets are \$2; after noon, tickets are \$1.

Advance tickets will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, through Friday, Dec. 5; and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the school.

Proceeds support Parcels PTO projects.

Discovery sale: The American Cancer Society Discovery Shops will hold their annual Holiday Dressings sale from Friday, Nov. 28, through Saturday, Dec. 6.

All Discovery Shops will feature a selection of seasonal merchandise at reduced prices. Included will be ornaments, sweaters, art, evening wear and holiday decorations.

Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Grosse Pointe's Discovery Shop is located at 110 Kercheval on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. The shops are owned and operated by the American Cancer Society and run by community volunteers.

"People are always amazed at what they can find at the Discovery Shop," said Anita Sandercott, store manager. "The quality of our merchandise is what sets us apart from other resale stores."

For more information about the sale or where to find other Discovery Shops, call (313) 881-6458.

Donate a coat: The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its 13th annual Coats for the Cold clothing collection on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Donations of clean clothing for children and adults will be accepted and forwarded to "Our Father's Business," the Grace Community Church's Outreach Ministry; or to the Children's Home of Detroit; or to the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

"We typically fill two trailers with clothes each year," said Bill Murray of Grosse Pointe Woods, president of the Lakeshore Optimist Club. "The collection effort serves a dual purpose: Eastside residents can clear out their closets and qualify for a tax deduction, and clothing can be recycled to benefit those in our communities who need it most as winter approaches."

- Baseball caps;
- Fun or sport socks;
- Gift certificates;
- Stationery;
- Stuffed animals.

Monetary donations are also appropriate and may be sent to Children's Home of Detroit-Holiday Giving Tree, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Although the gifts are due to the participating sites by Saturday, Dec. 20, contributions received after this date can be delivered to CHD's Grosse Pointe Woods campus (900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods), or CHD's Warren Campus (6902 Chicago Road, Warren).

For a list of giving tree locations, visit www.childrenshomeofdetroit.org or call (313) 885-3510 or dlidedel@childrenshomeofdetroit.org.

es."

Those who want to donate should call the Optimist hotline at (313) 359-6126 any time until Friday, Dec. 5. Leave your name and address. On the morning of Saturday, Dec. 6, place your bags of donated clothing on your front porch.

Volunteer crews will pick them up between noon and 2 p.m. and leave a receipt acknowledging your donation.

Anyone who prefers delivering a clothing gift in person may take it to 717 University Place, just south of Charlevoix in the City of Grosse Pointe, between Wednesday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 5.

DIC award: The Detroit Institute for Children, at its recent annual meeting, announced recipients of its "Heart of a Child" awards, which are given to individuals and organizations which have faithfully supported the DIC's mission.

"Heart of a Child" awards went to:

• Grosse Pointe Edsel B. Ford II, past chairman of the Detroit Institute for Children and chairman of the Henry Ford II Memorial Golf Classic for the last 13 years.

• Sigma Gamma Association, a group that founded the Sigma Gamma Clinic and Hospital School in 1920, which evolved into the Detroit Institute for Children.

• The Sigma Gamma Foundation, which has supported research, programs and services at DIC.

• James E. Henderson, a supporter of the organization's mission.

• The Ralph L. and Winifred Polk Foundation, which has supported DIC for nearly 50 years.

The DIC is a nonprofit agency providing specialized outpatient diagnostic, medical and rehabilitative care and behavioral services to children and young adults with physical, developmental and neurological disabilities.

For more information about the agency, call (734) 812-4725 or go to www.thedic.org.

— Margie Reins Smith



Chairmen for the 28th Parcels Holiday Bazaar are, from left, Debbie Capp, Mary Kaye Rewalt and Cheryl Foley.

Babies

William Ryan Bezel

James and Karen Bezel of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, William Ryan Bezel, born Sept. 17, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Al and Carol Sauter of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Dolores Bezel of St. Clair Shores and the late Joseph Bezel.

Sarah Ann Kopfer

Ross Kopfer and Lisa Southwell-Kopfer of Oconomowoc, Wis., are the

parents of a daughter, Sarah Ann Kopfer, on June 12, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Sharon Southwell of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Roger and Millie Kopfer of Ashippun, Wis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Southwell of Flushing and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rensch of St. Clair Shores. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Linda Kopfer of Watertown, Wis.

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CHD to hold annual Giving Tree program

The Children's Home of Detroit, Michigan's oldest non-profit organization, provides specialized services for local-area children. The CHD is holding its Ninth Annual Holiday Giving Tree event, which runs from the end of November through Saturday, Dec. 20, with more than 60 participating sites in the metropolitan Detroit area.

The holiday giving trees will be decorated with ornament tags that have the name and age of a special child from the Children's Home of Detroit.

Participants may select a tag, purchase an appropriate gift and return the unwrapped present in a bag to the participating site.

"Since 1995 the community has given generously and unselfishly to offer our

children a memorable holiday season. We are fortunate to have more than 60 participating sites graciously offer their business locations to benefit our Holiday Giving Tree program this year," said Michael Horwitz, executive director of the Children's Home of Detroit. "We hope the community will join in and help us make this holiday joyous and heartwarming for a special child."

Suggested gifts for children include:

- Winter hats, gloves or mittens, ear muffs and scarves;
- Books, games, puzzles and activity books;
- Craft items, crayons, markers, glue and stickers;
- Portable mini stereos, radios and CD's;
- Jewelry and watches;

marmi

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Frank H. Boos Gallery

AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

HUGE HOLIDAY AUCTION! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

AUCTION, at Frank Boos Gallery, featuring: material from (former antique dealers) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rembelski, Dearborn Heights, and other consignors and estates; paintings by Charles Francois Daubigny (two in sale), Bernard Pothast, Porfirio Salinas, Gilbert Wright, John Frederick Herring, Jr. and many more; the Steuben ornamental "Eagle Rock" with 18K yellow gold American eagle; a signed Beatles program; a wonderful array of diamond, emerald, South Seas pearls and other jewelry; bronzes by Harry Bertoia; Edouard Drouot and others; art glass, including Tiffany and Steuben, American art pottery; glassware, including Cranberry, Depression, Fenton, Ruby, Fostoria, Bristol and more; a large collection of dolls, toys and trains; vintage Christmas decorations; china, including a huge selection of blue and white; Eastlake and other furniture; perfume bottles, clocks and so much more.

PREVIEW
Saturday, December 6th - 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Monday, December 8th - Noon to 8 P.M.
Tuesday, December 9th - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AUCTION
Wednesday, December 10th - 6 P.M.
Thursday, December 11th - 6 P.M.

Please Note: all purchases must be removed from the Gallery immediately.

Illustrated catalogues: \$15, \$20 postpaid, \$25 foreign

420 Enterprise Court (248) 332-1500 • (248) 332-6370 Fax
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Now accepting commitments for future sales. Free auction estimates Monday and some Saturdays by appointment. Personal consignments for all purposes. Priced house sales. Now accepting most major credit cards. The Gallery is currently purchasing estates and collections. Private treaties may be arranged.

Treatments for obesity range from simple to serious

By Dr. Abdelkader Hawasli
Special Writer

If you read the newspaper or watch TV regularly, you're probably already aware that obesity has become a global epidemic. Ironically, the incidence of obesity isn't confined just to developing countries; it also co-exists in developing countries where malnutrition is common.

But nowhere is today's trend toward obesity more obvious than in the United States, where so many want for nothing and have modern conveniences that save us the trouble of exercising regularly.

According to the American Obesity Association, 30.5 percent of the 127 million adults in the United States aged 20 and above who are considered overweight are obese, or more than 100 pounds overweight.

Nearly 5 percent of these people are considered severely obese. And the numbers are continuing to climb.

Obesity causes a variety of deleterious problems, starting with an increase in chronic health conditions that are similar to those seen in 20 years of aging.

The National Institutes of Health says that obesity substantially increases a person's risk of morbidity and death from a number of diseases and conditions, including heart disease, Type 2 diabetes, stroke, high blood pressure, cancer and sleep apnea.

In fact, a recent study showed that obesity causes more harmful effects on health than either smoking or problem drinking, making it the second leading cause of preventable death in the US today.

Women are more prone to obesity and often experience a number of additional health problems. They have almost four times the risk of osteoarthritis. They have a higher risk of developing breast cancer and endometrial cancer. They also may have urinary stress incontinence, difficulty conceiving and reaching full term, and a higher incidence of gallbladder disease.

One way to tell whether you are in danger of falling victim to any number of these obesity-related conditions is by calculating your Body Mass Index (BMI). This figure is calculated by dividing your body weight in pounds by your height in

inches squared, then multiplying that figure by 703. For example, a 6-foot man who weighs 250 lbs. would calculate his BMI this way: 250 divided by 5184 (72 inches x 72 inches) = .048 x 703 = 33.9 BMI

Since obesity is defined as a BMI of 30, this 250 lb. man is considered obese. Severe obesity is associated with a BMI of 35, while a BMI of 40 or higher is considered morbid obesity.

Obviously, losing weight and exercising more are the preferred way to lose excess weight and improve one's health. But medical help may be necessary to bring a person's weight into line and subsequently reduce health complications. Drug therapy can be very effective for some persons who have had difficulty losing weight the traditional way, while surgical intervention may be necessary for others as a way to improve their health significantly — and even increase their life expectancy.

A number of surgical procedures to assist with weight reduction have been available for decades. One of the first, the intestinal bypass, involved shortening the small intestine to

decrease calorie absorption.

That procedure was replaced in the 1980s with stomach stapling procedures, which reduced the size of the stomach so the patient would feel full faster and eat less.

More recently, bariatric (obesity) techniques that reduced the size of the stomach to about the size of a grape were developed. The procedure works, but it's also permanent, meaning that the patient will have to eat sparingly for the rest of his or her life.

Today we have another procedure that not only is reversible, but also is minimally invasive. The procedure uses a silicone band with an inflatable inner service to create a tiny stomach pouch so the patient experiences an earlier sensation of fullness and thus is satisfied with smaller

amounts of food.

The surgeon makes only a few tiny punctures to implant the device, which later can be adjusted on an outpatient basis to accommodate the patient's weight loss progress and goals. There is no need for a large open incision as with traditional bariatric surgery, and the patient typically can return to normal activities within a week.

Also, the band can be removed from the body with no damage to the patient's digestive organs once the weight loss goal has been met.

Different from other surgical weight loss procedures, the band can be released. This can help pregnant women having problems with vomiting, or those who may develop stomach or bile duct problems in the future needing

examination with a scope.

The band weight reduction system is not for everyone. If you have just 10, 20 or even 50 pounds to lose, then dieting and exercise are still the best way for you to reach your goal. But if you are one of the millions of Americans whose health is at risk due to morbid obesity, then band surgery literally could save your life.

A free informational program on the procedure will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium. For more information or to make a reservation, call (888) 757-5463.

Dr. Abdelkader Hawasli of Grosse Pointe is Director of Laparoscopic Surgery and the St. John Minimally Invasive Surgery Center.

From start to fitness: Plantar Fasciitis

By Andrea Renee Wyatt,
M.S.S., C.S.C.S.

Q. I've recently been told I have plantar fasciitis in my left foot. My current workout consists of high-impact aerobics and strength training. How can I continue my workouts without aggravating this condition?

— S. Bailey, Newport News, Va.

A. Plantar fasciitis is an inflammation of the fibrous tissue along the bottom of your foot that connects your heel bone to your toes. The inflammation can cause burning or stabbing pain at the bottom of the foot. It is usually more painful in the morning or after long periods of sitting when the fascia has had time to tighten.

There are many possible causes of plantar fasciitis; the good news is that you can control most of them. Weight management, proper

athletic shoes, warming up before exercise and stretching are ways to help prevent the occurrence or worsening of the condition.

Improper walking and running techniques can also place too much stress upon the plantar fascia, causing inflammation. Be aware of any early signs of inflammation, burning or pain to your plantar fascia. If left untreated, this condition can become chronic.

There are ways to continue your current exercise program by making some modifications. Changing from high-impact aerobics to low- or no-impact may be necessary. Walking, running or high-impact aerobics classes such as step can all aggravate your condition.

Modifying your cardiovascular workouts to include cycling and swimming is a great way to increase your

heart rate without stressing your foot. If you choose to continue walking or running, you may want to decrease the distance or intensity until you see some improvement.

Warming up before exercise and stretching before and after your workouts can help alleviate pain and keep the fascia elongated. Stretch your arches, Achilles' tendon and calves.

You should be able to continue your strength-training workouts. Let your body be your guide. If you find an exercise that aggravates your plantar fasciitis, discontinue it until your pain subsides.

If you have a question, e-mail Andrea at letters.kfws@hearts.com or write her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-0475.

Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Winter skin-itchy, red, flaky and scaly - is the result of less humidity in the air, coupled with dry central heating and layers of clothing which can cause chafed, irritated skin.

The cure: give your skin what it needs - moisture and a little TLC.

You can reduce the tendency for dry skin by 1) gentle cleansing using warm, not hot water which robs the skin of natural oils; 2) lowering the temperature and humidifying your home; 3) using

unscented laundry products and avoiding fabric softeners; 4) avoiding rough synthetic fabrics which can irritate skin; 5) increasing the use of moisturizers (a heavier formula is recommended for winter), including the use of moisturizing sunscreens to protect your body and face when outdoors.

To learn more about winter skin care, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates, with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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When you choose assisted living at the St. John Senior Community, you become an important member of our community.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 2003

Grosse Pointe News and The St. Clair Shores Connection newspapers are planning their 9th annual special edition featuring the babies of the year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2003 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 29, 2004. Your child's picture, along with other 2003 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!

Please send a cute, clear, color photo (home or studio produced, NOT DIGITAL, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The St. Clair Shores Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 17th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2004.)

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.

Grosse Pointe News & The St. Clair Shores Connection require a \$17.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

Call or Drop by the
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Child's Name (First & Last) _____

Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Visa ☐ MC ☐ # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____ Phone _____

The Babies of 2003

Thank you... and please return no later than December 17, 2004 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2004

10-minutes can help prevent strokes

By Paula Motolik
Special Writer

"I have had the privilege of going to many of our local churches and encouraging the church families to participate in these screenings. When I speak, I always mention the fact that if my beloved husband had been a part of this testing, they would have discovered the aneurysm and possibly saved his life," said Jan Wander, Parish Nurse at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Suttons Bay.

When tragedy strikes, people often find themselves asking whether or not something could have been done to prevent it from happening.

"I had no symptoms, and if hadn't had these tests done, I would have never known," said Frani Crane of West Burlington, Iowa. "My doctor said that these screenings may very well have saved my life."

Preventive screenings are not new. Millions of people have taken them, resulting in 93,000 significant findings in 2002 alone.

Life Line Screening was established in 1993 and has since become the nation's leading provider of vascular screenings. More than 50 ultrasound teams are on staff to travel to your local community, bringing the screenings to you.

These non-invasive, inexpensive and painless ultrasound tests help people identify their risk for stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis early enough for their physician to begin preventive procedures.

"After receiving my results I went to a specialist who performed a total body scan, and it was found that I had degenerative bones," said Lynn Heck of Glendale, Calif.

Many debate the issue of attending health screenings based on the argument, "Why can't I just get those tests done by my physician?" The answer, although relatively surprising, is that

your physician cannot order these tests without clear evidence of symptoms.

Ironically, most people who suffer from a stroke or aortic abdominal aneurysm never show any signs or symptoms that a major medical catastrophe is about to occur.

"I felt fine and only took this screening because a friend insisted that doctors can't and don't routinely give all of these non-invasive, quick, important tests. I was close to having a stroke. My husband has had a stroke, and you saved me from having one too. Thank you for saving my life," added Lili Johnson from West Palm Beach, Fla.

The screenings are fast, painless and low cost. They involve the use of ultrasound technology. They scan for potential health problems related to blocked arteries, which can lead to a stroke; aortic aneurysms, which can lead to a ruptured aorta and hardening of the arteries in the legs. Although not a direct test of the coronary arteries, it is however, a strong predictor of heart disease. Also offered for men and women is a bone density screening to assess their risk for osteoporosis. Life Line Screening places emphasis on the education of the diseases and screening procedures used through free educational workshops which are hosted locally in all areas.

"I want to express my appreciation for the services you provide to our small community," said Linda Shiroky of Smithville, Texas. "The convenience and reasonable prices are great, and the team was both courteous and efficient."

Each screening requires 10 minutes or less to complete and is individually priced at \$55 or less. Sign-up for a complete vascular screening, including the osteoporosis screening, and pay \$149 or less.

For more information

regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call (800) 643-6188. Preregistration is required.

Risk Factors:

- High blood pressure
- Heart disease -- especially an irregular heart beat known as Atrial Fibrillation (AF)
- Smoking
- Diabetes
- High cholesterol
- Obesity / poor diet

Warning Signs include:

- Numbness or weakness in face, arm or leg
- Difficulty speaking
- Severe dizziness, loss of balance or coordination
- Sudden dimness, loss of vision
- Sudden intense headache
- Brief loss of consciousness

Stroke Statistics

- There are 750,000 stroke victims every year.
- 160,000 strokes result in death.
- 266,000 survive the stroke with permanent disabilities.
- 30,000 stroke survivors are new permanent admissions to nursing homes every year.

Physicians cannot typically order diagnostic carotid artery testing for an asymptomatic individual.

50 percent of stroke victims show no prior symptoms.

The direct and indirect costs associated with stroke is more than \$300 billion a year.

Over the course of a lifetime, four out of every five American families will be touched by stroke.

Approximately one-third of all stroke survivors will have another stroke within five years.

Stroke is one of the leading causes of adult disability.

Stroke kills more than twice as many American women every year as breast cancer.

Risk Factors for Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms (AAA) include:

- Being a male over the age of 60
- Smoker
- Heredity
- High blood pressure
- Atherosclerosis (deposits of fat and cholesterol -- called plaque -- build up on the artery's inner wall, causing the lining to deteriorate)
- Inflammation of the arteries

Infection (fungal or bacterial)

Chlamydia pneumoniae (a type of bacteria)

Warning Signs Include:

- Steady, vague pain in the lower back
- A pulsating and/or tender mass in the abdomen
- An unexplained feeling of fullness after eating only small amounts of food
- A lack of blood flow to a body part

AAA Statistics:

The mortality rate from a ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysm is 90-95 percent. The mortality rate from planned surgical treatment is less than 5 percent.

Once discovered, an aneurysm is measured in diameter and carefully monitored. When it grows beyond five centimeters in size, the aneurysm is surgically removed.

Most people who have an aneurysm have no symptoms. The most common symptoms are back pain, rigidity in the abdomen or tenderness in the abdomen.

Some medical research indicates that as many as eight out of every 100 people over the age of 60 have an undetected AAA.

About one in every 250 people over age 50 will die of a ruptured AAA.

Males are at least four times more likely to have an AAA than females.

AAA is the 13th leading cause of death in the U.S.

New St. John Foundation president named

St. John Health has announced the appointment of Glen Smiley as president of the St. John Health Foundation and senior vice president, philanthropy for St. John Health. Smiley lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Glen has an outstanding track record in building strong philanthropy programs, and I look forward to his strategic leadership in creating a clear vision for the Foundation," said Elliot Joseph, president and CEO of St. John Health.

Smiley's career in fundraising spans 30 years. He has worked primarily in health care and higher education, including Duke University, Baylor College of Medicine, Children's Hospital Los Angeles and, most recently, with Henry Ford Health System

where he served as corporate vice president, philanthropy.

"The St. John Health opportunity is very exciting. High quality care and service, an outstanding medical staff, committed volunteers and system leadership combine to create a great case for giving," Smiley said.

He is involved in numerous professional and civic associations and he serves on the board of directors of the Detroit Athletic Club.

The St. John Health Foundation oversees philanthropic activities for hospitals and service programs throughout the health system. Contributions support programs such as cancer care, community health initiatives and Hospice as well as providing support for capital investments that enhance patient care.

FDA APPROVES DENTAL DEVICE TO REDUCE MIGRAINE ATTACKS

Migraine prevention breakthrough

As Seen on ABC's GOOD MORNING AMERICA.

The first clinically proven, nondrug method for the prevention of migraine. The NTI-tss is a small, virtually invisible mouthpiece that covers only your upper front teeth while you sleep.

The NTI-tss must be custom-fitted by a dentist -- which usually takes only one 30-minute visit.

In a clinical trial, 82% of migraine sufferers who used the NTI-tss for 8 weeks had a **77% average reduction** in migraine attacks. The NTI-tss device reduced not only migraine attacks but also the need for medication usually taken to treat migraine pain.

For more information, or a FREE consultation about NTI-tss, contact:

Robert C. Masi D.D.S.
(313) 882-1511

19701 Verrier Rd., Suite 260
Harper Woods, MI
(between Harper & Beaconsfield)

Say goodbye to years of aging in just minutes with the Thermage mini face lift.

As seen on "Oprah"!

It's safe, it's effective and best of all, it's available in the office of Dr. Thomas C. Spoor, an internationally respected oculoplastic surgeon who's trusted by doctors and their families for his expert care.

The Thermage mini face lift uses radiofrequency to stimulate collagen growth and tighter, smoother skin with no surgery, no recovery time and no worries.

Dr. Spoor is proud to introduce the Thermage mini face lift to patients who want to take years off their appearance without resorting to painful and expensive face lifts. Thanks to this breakthrough technique, he can treat aging facial skin right in his office in less than an hour.

Dr. Spoor uses a "wand" to activate profound results in collagen and deep skin tissue, stimulating a firmer, more youthful look in the skin. You may have seen the procedure highlighted on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" or "Good Morning America."

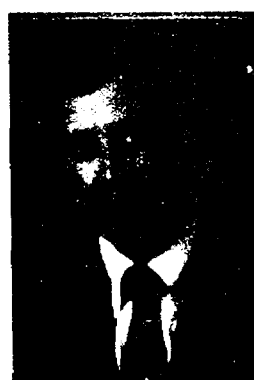
It's also been featured in Allure, Vogue, Prevention and Cosmetic Surgery Times magazines.

25% Off Thermage with this certificate

(A \$250 value!)

Schedule your appointment today for the revolutionary Thermage mini face lift and save 25% off your first treatment. Dr. Spoor will discuss the procedure in detail at your initial consultation. Appointments are filling up quickly, so please call now to reserve your appointment.

Dr. Thomas C. Spoor is an internationally respected oculoplastic surgeon who always seeks nonsurgical solutions first. Countless area doctors trust him to care for themselves and their families.



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SOC seeks donations for holiday baskets

Services for Older Citizens is collecting supplies for gift baskets to deliver to seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods during the holiday season.

Needed supplies include:

- baskets, bows and cellophane wrap;
- postage stamps;
- small cans of food or juices with pull tops;
- cans of chicken or tuna;
- shampoo;
- toilet paper;
- small tissue packets;
- powdered creamer;
- envelopes, notes, cards, pens, pencils and note pads;
- bar soap and dish soap;
- hand cream and lip balm;

- hard candy;
- vitamin C drops and cough drops;
- sparkling juice;
- instant coffee;
- crackers, cookies and snacks;
- cup of soup;
- raisins and prunes;
- plastic utensils, disposable Gladware, paper towels, paper plates, and napkins;
- eyeglass cleaner;
- talcum powder;
- small boxes of candy or chocolates;
- air freshener;
- disposable razors;
- Christmas ornaments;
- baby wipes; and
- light bulbs.

Moneatary donations will

also be accepted for SOC to purchase items for baskets.

Please bring donations to the SOC office located at the Neighborhood Club by Monday, Dec. 15.

If you are interested in assembling or delivering baskets or making cards, please call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

SOC plans Thursday outings

Services for Older Citizens offers trips for seniors on Thursdays.

A visit to Waltonwood Independent Living facility is planned for Thursday, Dec. 4.

The bus will depart SOC at 9:45 a.m. and return to SOC at 2:45 p.m.

The price is \$10 for residents, \$13 for nonresidents and includes transportation, lunch, a tour and a box lunch.

On Thursday, Dec. 11, SOC will sponsor a trip to Casino Windsor. The bus departs SOC at 9 a.m. and returns at 3:45 p.m.

The \$15 ticket includes a \$15 food voucher or a \$10 gaming ticket and a box lunch.

On Friday, Dec. 12, SOC will go to the Detroit Opera House to see "The Nutcracker." The bus departs at 8:45 a.m.

Tickets are \$25 for residents; \$28 for nonresidents.

SOC talk is on winter driving

Gary Bubar of AAA Michigan will discuss "Ready... Set... Winter" at 11:15 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Recycle

Jazz Forum holds concert

The Jazz Forum will present its final concert in its fall series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Featured artists will be the Don Mayberry Quintet and vocalist Ramona Collins.

Musicians include Tad Weed, piano; George Benson, saxophones; Dwight Adams, trumpet; and Dave Taylor, drums.

Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. For more information or reservations, call (313) 961-1714.

Rabbi Wine to give talk

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

"Homosexuality and Religion." It is the third in a series of talks titled "Dilemmas."

Admission is \$10 at the door.

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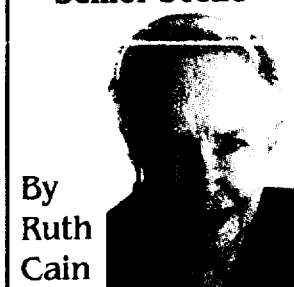


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Family and food

I wanted to write something about Thanksgiving so that the column would be timely. The two things that came into my head when I thought of Thanksgiving were family and food.

Senior Scene



By
Ruth
Cain

Families haven't changed much over the years, although there are probably more extended and single parent families.

But what a difference in food.

When I was a little girl, the menu was pretty well set for turkey, stuffing, gravy, mashed potatoes and one or two vegetables. The vegetables were usually canned because the technology wasn't there yet for frozen foods. Fresh fruits and vegetables were not readily available unless you were rich.

Apple or pumpkin pie with real whipped cream finished the meal. Because the menu was so unchanging, nobody made much of a fuss about it. Turn today to newspapers, magazines and TV and you'll be inundated by more innovations for Thanksgiving menus than you thought possible.

Somewhere there is probably a book that lists 100 ways to fix a turkey. Or stuffing. There may be a few diehards who prefer bread stuffing, but the recipes I've seen are numerous and complex, some of them sounding really frightful.

Don't think, however, that we didn't enjoy the feast in those days. It was delightful, and it also signaled the coming of the holiday season.

Of course one reason we enjoyed it so much was that there wasn't any

guilt connected to it. We'd never heard of cholesterol.

My father — who lived to be 89 — was a Swede and the coffee pot was always on the back burner. Each of the many cups he drank every day included a huge dollop of real cream and sugar.

Breakfast usually consisted of eggs and toast with real butter.

A dinner without meat, chicken or ham wasn't considered much of a meal.

When I was 12 or 13, my mother took me for the first and only time to her childhood home in a farming community in Kansas where I was introduced to her many sisters, brothers, nephews and cousins. I was amazed and delighted when I found pie on the breakfast menu. Even then I had a sweet tooth.

I was never able, however, to convince my mother to serve pie for breakfast.

Another incredible gustatory discovery on that trip was homemade ice cream. I had no idea such a thing was possible.

Speaking of cholesterol, years ago when my two granddaughters in Lansing would spend a few days with me, I thought it was my duty to serve them healthful meals. After a few of these visits, my son told me that as he was driving the girls to Detroit for a visit, they asked if they would be eating at Grandma's. He explained that they would be eating at their aunt's house. "Good," they said.

Thereafter when I had grandchildren for meals, I served hamburgers, hot-dogs, french fries, potato chips or ice cream. Having them look forward to a visit struck me as far more important than a healthful meal.

It's said that one should always give thanks when thanks are due. So let's give thanks to Alan Greenspan who probably did as much as anyone to stimulate our faltering economy.

According to The Week

magazine, some \$130 billion has been infused into the economy this year because of Greenspan's decision to keep interest rates low.

This huge amount of new money (which, incidentally, does not increase the national deficit) results from the remodeling of homes. The money received in large part went back into the marketplace as people used it to upgrade their homes, buy a new car, take a vacation or even go out for dinner more often.

There's an interesting and amusing article in the Nov. 17 issue of the New Yorker. Its subject is the American Humane Society's film and television Unit, which sets up guidelines assuring that all nonhuman entities used in a film are treated with dignity and kindness, and have adequate safeguards for their safety guards on the set.

I use the phrase "non-human entity" because the unit not only is animals, from elephants to mice, but also for snakes, flies, ants, worms, etc. if they are used during the making of a film.

Animals in films have often been treated badly, especially horses that figure so prominently in Westerns and many other movies.

During the filming of the classic "Ben Hur," six horses were killed. While making "The Charge of the Light Brigade," 125 horses were wire-tripped, resulting in the death of 25 horses either killed outright or having to be euthanized.

Compare this to the deluxe treatment of the famous Rin Tin Tin, a dog who was the star of many movies. He had his own valet and chauffeur.

Anyway, it's a good article, and I think you'll learn some interesting things from it.

Enjoy your turkey or whatever delicacy you're having this Thanksgiving Day.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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Daytime Programming for the Week of December 1st through December 7th

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show

Guest: **Ruddell & Carrie Peebles - Funeral Consumers Info Society**
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens
Repeated: 11:30 pm

9:00 am Vitality Plus

A half-hour aerobic exercise class.
Repeated: Midnight

9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

Horticulturist Co-hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, give advice and interview local authorities on gardening.
Repeated: 9:30 PM, 12:30 AM

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

Guests: **Jim Serra - Venison**
Cook while laughing with host Chuck Kaess. Watch as delectable dishes are made from scratch by noted chefs, local celebrities and guess who?
Repeated: 6:30 PM, 1 AM

10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial

Guests: **Mel Stander & Denise Stevens - Christmas Concert & Mark Weber, Teri Carroll - Elevator Project**
LouAnne Watrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial.
Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadABook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children.
Repeated: 6:30 AM

11:30 am Out of the Ordinary

Guest: **Kathy Garbe - Spiritual Medium**
Robert Taylor presents a show to help enhance Body, Mind and Spirit!
Repeated: 11 PM, 2:30 AM

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit

Guest: **John Zogby - "The Impact of Public Opinion"**
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community.
Repeated: 3 AM

1:00 pm Senior Men

Speaker: **Daniel "Granholm" Mulhern**
Luncheon speaker talks on a variety of topics of interest to the men and our community.

Repeated: 5:30 PM, 4 AM

1:30 pm Inside Art

Guest: **Charmaine Kaptur & Susan McDonald - March Paperworks Show**
Explore the artist's creative process and medium with host Robert Maniscalco.
Repeated: 10:30 PM, 4:30 AM

2:00 pm The Legal Insider

Guest: **Angela Zemboy - Community Legal Resources**
Host attorneys, David Draper and Douglas Dempsey, take an inside look at current legal issues.
Repeated: 6 PM, 5 AM

2:30 pm The John Prost Show

Guest: **Willima McIntre Jr. - Good Fellows & Jane Bashra, Julie McMillan - G.p. South Mothers Club**
Timely topics are discussed with Detroit and Grosse Pointe guests by long time host John Prost.
Repeated: 10 PM, 5:30 AM

3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial

Guest: **Mel Stander & Denise Stevens - Christmas Concert & Mark Weber, Teri Carroll - Elevator Project**
LouAnne Watrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial.
Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM

3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree

Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadABook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children.
Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 pm Vitality Plus

A half-hour of step or kick boxing exercise.
Repeated: 9 PM, 7 AM

7 PM TONE EXERCISE Repeated: 2 AM, 6 AM

4:30 pm Young View Pointes

Upbeat youth show featuring middle school students reporting on a variety of educational topics.
Repeated: 8:30 PM, 7:30 AM

5:00 pm Positively Positive

An uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas, hosted by Jeanie McNeil and Laz Aiken.
Repeated: 8PM, 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call: 313.881.7511.

Rosemary is for Christmas and for remembrance

The parade of holiday plants has begun. In recent years, *Rosmarinus officinalis*, known to us commonly as rosemary, has become popular used as a holiday decoration. From Jackson Perkins to Costco, rosemary trees can be found for your visual, aromatic and culinary pleasure. As with most herbs, rosemary shares itself freely in many ways.

Rosemary can be propagated from seed or stem cuttings. Rootings take 10 days to three weeks to develop an adequate root system for transplanting elsewhere. It's an easy plant to grow, especially outdoors in our Michigan summers. It can reach a height of 24 inches in a pot and can be grown as a tree (such as a standard) or bush. It also makes an attractive bonsai.

Indoors, however, is another story. Rosemary is not native to our climate. While it will grow well outside during our summers, even members in our Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, discuss the many ways that have been tried to keep rosemary flourishing during our winters.

As it is an evergreen shrub, rosemary can be a little finicky when brought indoors. But that doesn't stop us from growing this wonderful plant.

Be mindful of how it's watered. Forget it just once, and it's very unforgiving. It doesn't like wet feet, howev-



er. Put stones in the bottom of your pot and/or saucer to avoid this. It also doesn't like drafts. In spite of your tender care and coaxing, some day it might just decide to give up the ghost.

When planting in pots, use a soilless mix of Perlite, Vermiculite and sand to help the plant drain its extra water.

You'll find rosemary growing everywhere in areas of California where the climate can be similar to its native location of the Mediterranean.

Its Latin name, *rosmarinus*, means sea dew. The Romans called it the Dew of the Sea. Californians may grow the variety "Sawyers Selection" as it can reach eight feet within three years.

Harvest rosemary stems by cutting the newer growth, the white stems, not the woody ones. To make it really easy, harvesting can be done any time during the year. If you don't see quick growth, don't fret: many cultivars may take two to three years for a beneficial harvest.

Rosemary's historical roots

Rosemary is rich with history. Many of us may

know that rosemary is for remembrance as Shakespeare's Ophelia told us.

Another quote I particularly like — "Where rosemary flourishes, the woman rules" — was a Medieval saying because women were generally found in the kitchen. The herb is also carried in wedding bouquets and planted in the bride's garden to give the newly wedded couple good luck and a good life.

While we savor the various pine and other evergreen scents during the holidays, rosemary is known as the chief herb of Christmas. One legend tells how the plant acquired its beautiful flowers. All rosemary flowers were white until the shrub provided shelter to the Holy Family during their trip into Egypt. Using the day to rest and launder, Mary spread the baby's swaddling clothes and her own cloak on the fragrant branches of the flowering rosemary to dry. When removed, the garments not only held the scent of the rosemary, but also the flowers had changed to the soft blue of Mary's mantle. Different cultivars of rosemary sport white, blue or mauve flowers.

This legend led mothers of the Middle Ages to tuck a sprig of the herb into their baby's cradle to offer sweet and peaceful sleep.

Another folk tale says that rosemary brings happiness to those who use it to perfume their homes on Christmas night.

Using rosemary in the kitchen or bath

While my favorite Rosemary (my husband's mom) doesn't care for the taste of the herb, many cooks wouldn't think of making their holiday turkey or lamb without it.

Drink a hot rosemary tea with a little honey to alleviate headaches. Or mix the herb leaves (be sure they're pesticide-free) with others such as lemon balm, sage or thyme until you find the taste you prefer. Be sure to use the plant itself; don't ingest the essential oil. And using the essential oil directly on your skin may be irritating.

The essential oil is best used as an aromatherapeutic aid. The herb also has been found effective in alleviating headaches, mental fatigue, cellulite, dandruff, hair loss and poor memory.

Rosemary stimulates the nervous system, relieves muscular pain, is antibacterial and antifungal. Use the stems and needles in your bath water to increase blood circulation and relieve the muscle pain of working in your garden or the holiday rush. Rosemary is the

perfect essential oil in your bath after a long, tiring day.

Use rosemary as a gift or token of appreciation this holiday season. The sprig, so useful, is always remembered. Decorate with some ideas found in the article by Candace Ord Manroe, titled "Make Room for Rosemary" in the winter 2003 issue of Garden Shed magazine. Or make this 12-inch fresh rosemary Christmas tree from Rosemary Divock's "Growing and Using Herbs in the Midwest."

Fresh Rosemary Christmas Tree

Take 1 pound fresh rosemary, cut into 3- to 4-inch sprigs

2 blocks of floral oasis for fresh flowers, standard size 8 inches tall
Curved plastic dish that can hold water

Stand blocks of oasis next to each other vertically. Put a stick through the center to hold the two pieces together, and, with a knife, shape blocks like a Christmas tree. Place floral oasis in the dish and wet it.

Beginning at the bottom and going around the floral oasis, push in sprigs of rosemary at 45 degree angles, working up to the top.

When finished, water again, and then decorate with rose hip berries, small ornaments or strings of cranberries.

Your rosemary tree will stay fresh longer by watering it daily and keeping it in the refrigerator at night.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. E-mail her at kmaslankapeabody@sbccglobal.net.

'Music for the Holidays' at Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will host "Music for the Holidays," at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, at the church, 16 Lakeshore, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The Friday evening concert is the third event of the 2003-2004 music series sponsored by Music at Memorial and Friends of Music.

The concert will feature the Madonna University Chorale with David Wagner, director.

Music will include "A Little Advent Music" by German composer Hugo Distler, Ottorino Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" for choir, soloists and instruments.

Wagner will also lead the audience in favorite carols arranged by John Rutter and David Willcocks.

Wagner is program director of classical radio stations KMZT-FM in Los Angeles and KMZT-AM in San Francisco.

Tickets are \$10; \$5 for seniors and students. A reception will follow the concert. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Creamy corn pudding

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. I'm not sure it's a good thing, but grocery stores will be open for your last-minute needs. A few minutes is all you'll need to throw together this recipe for Out-of-this-World Bourbon Corn Pudding.

My new gal pal Claudine Manchester of Grosse Pointe Park sent me the recipe, and I have to agree that this version of corn will be a hit at your turkey table.

Don't let the length of the ingredients list scare you. The preparation is easy.

Bourbon Corn Pudding

3 large eggs
1 1/8 cups evaporated milk
3 cups (2 15-oz. cans) cream-style corn
3 cups frozen corn, thawed
3 tablespoons butter, melted
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons corn starch dissolved in 3 tablespoons water
3/4 teaspoon ground

nutmeg

4 1/4 tablespoons bourbon (optional)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a large (13-inch) or 2 smaller baking dishes with no-stick spray. Set aside. In a large mixing bowl, using an electric mixer, beat together the eggs and the evaporated milk. Stir (don't beat) in all of the remaining ingredients. Pour the batter into the prepared dish(es) and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. The top and edges of the pudding will be golden brown.

The size of the baking dishes doesn't really matter; however, the deeper the pudding the longer it will take to bake. I divided my corn pudding into 1 shallow dish and a round Corning deep dish that took an additional 15 minutes after the shallow pudding was finished



cooking. Both puddings shared the same creamy texture and more importantly, the same rich flavor of baked sweet corn. Choose a quality bourbon.

I doled out bourbon corn pudding to my buddies at Leon's on the Hill and saw lots of happy faces after people tasted this most delicious of side dishes.

Thanks to Claudine, a chef in her own right, for sharing such a great recipe that will certainly bring some life to the annual bowl of corn that makes its way to your holiday table.

Thanksgiving 2003 — more reasons than ever to give thanks.

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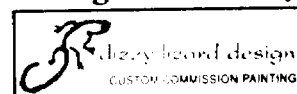
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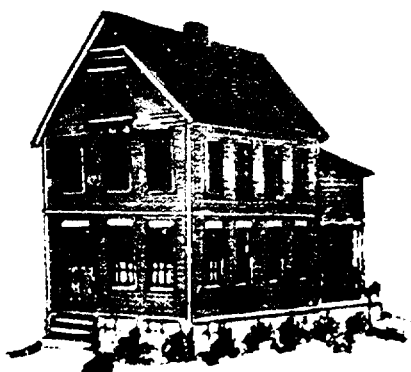
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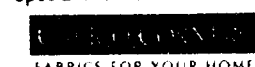
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Thanksgiving Day — a lesson in chaos, spontaneity

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

I love Thanksgiving the way other people love birthdays, Christmas, New Year's Day, Valentine's Day, the Fourth of July or even Halloween.

The Thanksgiving feast is friendship, gathering and, at my house, it's breathtaking action.

Why I love the chaos factor, I can't tell you. But it's right up there with Bugs Bunny cartoons.

Some people watch football for Thanksgiving excitement. I think participatory sports have more interest.

There are people who are ready, who have been ready since July. You know them. Their prize-winning recipes are tested and filed, presents purchased and wrapped, and their ornate centerpieces meticulously arranged with pods they've raised from seedlings.

These same people are responsible for fruitcake.

I'm never ready. Lists start Sunday before the holiday. Cleaning starts Monday at the latest. Food preparations begin Tuesday.

It's all just so not-me. So, it's fun.

Parts of the following stories I wrote in Thanksgiving 1999 before you started reading me. Those of you who did read the article probably forgot the stories as soon as you lined the bird cage with the newspaper.

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So, the following close calls and near disasters are my personal favorites.

I told you one memorable meal started with cranberry sauce on the ceiling. I didn't tell you how that happened. My blender broke down (or I thought it had — it was really on pulse). When the berries were too tough to crush by hand, I got the bright idea of putting them with oranges and walnuts in the open-topped Mixmaster.

It was a nice little lesson in centrifugal force — or do I mean centripetal?

Another time we had dinner at midnight because I hadn't thawed the turkey in time.

One meal that came near perfection was just asking for chaos. The family feline was the catalyst. She was bored. We were busy. The table was formally set with the white linen, candlelight and a good red wine.

As everyone ate and drank and laughed, the cat leapt to the table, shot across it, spilling wine in her wake and setting her plume of a tail on fire from the candles.

I lurched and groped after her thinking, "You never have a video camera

when you need one."

The fast-moving, torch-bearing cat ricocheted just out of reach.

My friend Lana Miller shouted and my son J.C. grabbed at the air. Lana's husband, Bill, huffed and puffed valiantly but futilely, trying to blow the cat's tail out.

The cat soared above our heads to the top of the china cabinet, sneered at the insanity below, glanced casually at her flaming tail

and twitched it, lightly, once. The flame disappeared leaving no trace on cat or furniture.

We padded the tablecloth under the wine spills, poured salt mounds to soak up the stains, and drank a toast to wildly entertaining miracles before finishing the meal.

One year, weeks before the holiday, I sent two dining room chairs to the upholsterer (that catastrophe is a whole other story) expecting them back a week before the big event. But everyone needed upholstering done that November, it seemed.

Despite my desperate calls, the chairs were not delivered. Our houseguests

had stayed overnight, so Thanksgiving morning we all set to plotting alternative seating when Vanderlip Upholstery, good as their word, showed up at the door with the finished chairs.

When the day came, as it would, when everything went perfectly, I secretly found it boring and wondered if the next year I might sabotage the yams.

It's no use. Chaos, to be amusing, must be spontaneous.

If you read this early and actually need any recipes, check the library in 641.568.

But the library will close Wednesday evening. Be there before 5 p.m. Of course, the library will be

closed Thanksgiving.

Your best bet for last minute advice is, as always, that helpful crowd at Butterball. Their website, www.butterball.com, is simple, well designed and gives you all you'll need, even if you're a first timer. Those who prefer phones can get your emergency answers at (800) BUTTERBALL.

But they have nothing to say about flaming cats. Have a warm and festive holiday.

And, by the way, thanks for reading my column and, of course, this paper.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us

Thanksgiving substitutions

By Debbie Farmer
Special Writer

It happens every Thanksgiving. After planning your dinner for weeks, you go down to the kitchen before anyone wakes up, line up the family recipes along the counter, pull the supplies out of the refrigerator, and realize that you're missing an important key ingredient.

Naturally, I don't mean something obvious like, say, the turkey. Only an idiot would forget that. I mean the OTHER key ingredients. Ingredients like marjoram and dried rosemary or any other of the other bazillion things that cooking-challenged people, like me, successfully avoid buying at any other time of the year.

And it's not as if you can just jump in the car and drive to the store. Oh, no. Even if your store of choice is open on a national holiday, chances are people more organized than you have already depleted the city's entire supply of evaporated milk.

So that leaves you with two choices. You can 1) borrow from your neighbors or 2) fake it.

Obviously, the first choice is the easiest. Unless, of course, you're

Family Daze

By Debbie Farmer



like me and already in hock to almost everyone. At last count I owed my neighbor across the street an onion and pruning shears; the one on the left two sticks of butter and a hot dog bun; and the one on the right four cups of corn starch, a garden hose and a box of bouillon cubes (chicken flavor).

All in all, I've pretty much cleaned out my block and am now working my way around the corner and down the next street.

That said, it's not too surprising that each Thanksgiving I have to resort to choice number two. Faking it isn't as hard as you'd think. In fact, there are quite a few dishes that taste just fine with a few substitutions.

Take, for instance, what I call my Mushroom Risotto Stuffing Surprise. Last year, I discovered

that if you're out of brown rice, you can use a cup of Rice Krispies, the grated Parmesan can be substituted with mozzarella string cheese, and the vegetable stock can be swapped with a mixture of grape Kool-Aid and apple juice.

Hey, if you think that's bad, at least it's better than the time I made the turkey buffet casserole with ground animal crackers instead of bread crumbs. Or the time I had to use red jellybeans leftover from Easter in my cranberry orange relish.

In my defense, I'm not the only one who fakes it. I asked my friend Julie for her special Toasted Pecan Rosemary stuffing recipe recently, and she said: "Mix 3 cups of pecans, or chunky peanut butter, with two cups of croutons, or macaroni. Add either a half-cup of heavy cream, or two cups of Cool Whip.

Then sprinkle with either grated Parmesan or mozzarella cheese sticks. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes if you used the croutons, peanut butter, and cheese sticks. Or bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes if you used the mozzarella, macaroni and Cool Whip; and 40 minutes if you used the croutons, pecans, and

grated Parmesan."

I can't tell you how much better this made me feel.

However, I haven't made it through all these years of Thanksgiving dinners without learning a thing or two about faking it. The most important thing is that you should never, ever replace the marshmallows in the sweet potato casserole with chocolate chips.

Oh sure, there's always the chance that maybe this Thanksgiving I'll get lucky and come down to the kitchen, reach into my cupboard and find the exact amount of ground ginger and evaporated milk and diced nutmeg that I need.

Then again, there's always the chance I'll see Elvis in the small appliance section at Kmart, too. Stranger things have happened.

Debbie Farmer is a humorist and mother holding down the fort in California. She's also an author. You can order her new book, "Don't Put Lipstick on the Cat," at familydaze.com, on Amazon.com or through other bookstores. She can be reached at familydaze@oasisnewsfeatures.com.

Choirs of North, South present concert, tea as gift to the community

The Choirs of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South will present their annual holiday concert and tea on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at North's Performing Arts Center.

The event is sponsored by the South Mother's Club and the North Parent Club as a gift to the community. Admission is free.

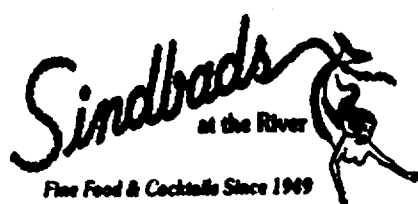
The South choir will per-

form under the direction of Ellen Bowen. North choir will be directed by Mandy Mikita Scott.

The program includes classic and favorite music of the holiday season.

Refreshments will be served after the concert. In addition, pre-boxed assortment plates of home baked holiday cookies will be available for purchase.

pointe counter points by kathleen stevenson



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November 27, 2003

Buzzer beater gives North district title in girls basketball

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Mary Embree has struggled with her shot at times this season, but she didn't hesitate to fire away when she got the basketball in the Norsemen's Class A district championship game against Regina.

She didn't have time for any second thoughts.

Embree's three-point basket at the buzzer lifted North to a 40-38 victory over the Sadelites and sent the Norsemen into the girls basketball regional at Grosse Pointe South against league rival Eisenhower.

"I thought it was going in," Embree said after the postgame celebrating had calmed down a bit. "I felt like it had just the right backspin."

It was the type of game where it seemed like the team that had the basketball last was going to win.

North got that chance when Andrea Bedway pulled down the rebound after a missed free throw by Regina with 16.4 seconds left.

The Norsemen tried to work the ball inside to either Bedway or Liz Andary, who both had excellent games, but couldn't find an opening to get them the ball.

As time was running out, Embree got open on the right wing, Caitlin Bennett got her the ball and the rest is history.

"That will do wonders for Mary's confidence," said North coach Gary Bennett.

Bennett didn't call a timeout after Bedway's rebound.

"We knew what kind of defense they were in, and we

didn't want to give them a chance to change it," he said.

Caitlin Bennett's layup with 2:24 remaining gave North a 36-34 lead, but a pair of free throws by Regina's Ashley Mellor tied the game with 2:12 left and a basket by Meghan Sweeney gave the Sadelites a 38-36 lead with 55 seconds to go.

Andary brought North within one when she hit a free throw with 25.8 seconds left.

There were nine ties and three lead changes in the second half. Regina led 17-10 midway through the second quarter, but North scored the last six points of the first half to cut the lead to 17-16 at the break.

A three-point play by Bedway, after she grabbed a rebound on a missed free

throw, was a highlight of the Norsemen's 6-0 run.

"Andrea and Liz both played great games," Gary Bennett said. "They gave us an inside presence. Both of them were very active inside."

Andary had 12 points and seven rebounds, while Bedway finished with seven points and five rebounds.

Andary also had five steals, and Caitlin Bennett had six assists to go with her six points.

Bridget Pullis led Regina with 11 points. Mellor finished with eight, and Rachael Sabol scored seven.

"We didn't play very well, and we didn't shoot or rebound very well," said Regina coach Diane Laffey. "We played good defense for most of the game. It was our intention to not let Bennett beat us."

Gary Bennett said that the Norsemen's tough schedule helped prepare them for the state tournament.

"The whole purpose of our schedule is to get better," he said. "We don't worry about our record. We weren't a very good team at the beginning of the season, but since the last 10 minutes of the Stevenson game, everything has clicked."

Since that loss to the Titans on Oct. 2, the Norsemen have won 14 of their last 15 games. The only defeat was a two-point loss to Macomb Area Conference Red Division champion Port Huron Northern.

"We got to the point that we wanted," Gary Bennett

See NORTH, page 3C



Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe North's Mary Embree (20) and Caitlin Bennett battle for the ball with Regina's Ashley Mellor.

Trinity Catholic romps to Class D district crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Trinity Catholic girls basketball team captured its first district title (Class D) in three years, beating Detroit Holy Redeemer 55-15 in the title game.

"We got out front early (16-3) and increased our lead at the half (31-8)," Trinity head coach Phil McCune said. "It wasn't one of our better games, but we accomplished another goal by winning a district championship, and that is what counts the most. We're moving on in the state playoffs."

The Lancers' full-court press was too much for Holy Redeemer to handle, and the

game was essentially over at the half.

Junior DePrice Taylor scored 14 points, while senior Onicko Biggs had only four points but grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Lancers.

Sophomore Jasmine Hamilton had eight points, followed by junior Nicole Gaillard with six points and 15 rebounds.

Sophomore Demetria Gordon had six points off the bench, and freshman Margerie Washington had four assists.

"Demetria gave us a spark off the bench," McCune said.

See TRINITY, page 2C



Photo by Lori Wilson

Mary Embree's three-point basket gave Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team a district championship.

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Team effort carries Blue Devils to first hockey victory

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South hockey coach Bob Bopp had trouble singling out players for special praise after the Blue Devils' Michigan Metro Hockey League opener last week.

"I could name player after player because everyone on the team played well," Bopp said after South's 4-2 victory over a strong Allen Park squad.

"It was a real team effort. I was really pleased because we didn't play that well in some of our practices and in our two scrimmage games."

However, when the light turned on the Blue Devils were ready with their "A" game.

"We looked very fast and had only one stick check the whole game," Bopp said. "One of the things we're determined to do this year is play a much more physical style."

That's something that South can do because the Blue Devils have size and experience. There are 13 seniors on the team.

"It was great to see everyone skating full speed, working so hard and hitting every Allen Park player that

they could," Bopp said. "If we work this hard every game, we'll be hard to beat."

Last year, the Jaguars beat South 5-2 at City Sports Arena, so the Blue Devils were delighted to return the favor at Allen Park's home arena.

"It's a game that will help us build confidence," Bopp said. "Allen Park is returning just about everyone from last year's team, and their top forward line might be the best in the state."

South broke a scoreless tie at 3:59 of the second period. Trey Shield passed the puck to Brian Gatliff, who went

up the ice with Robbie Barrett on a 2-on-1 break. Barrett skated hard to the net, taking a Jaguars defenseman with him. With the goalie distracted by Barrett, Gatliff took a slap shot that he buried in the net.

"That was a big goal for us to score first, and a big goal for Brian, who got a late start because of football," Bopp said.

Gatliff was a starting wide receiver on South's football team, which played two state playoff games.

Shield was the triggerman again when the Blue Devils took a 2-0 lead less than two minutes after Gatliff's goal. He passed the puck to Barrett, who slid a perfect pass in the slot to Nick Andrew, who scored.

"Trey Shield picked up where he left off last year,

and played another great game on defense," Bopp said. "Trey is starting his fourth year for us, and he is so solid on defense. You won't find a better defenseman."

Allen Park scored late in the second period on a nice back door play that goalie Mark Grignon didn't have a chance on.

The Jaguars tied the game at 6:08 of the third period after a Blue Devils turnover, but South answered quickly, regaining the lead a minute and 28 seconds later on a goal by Barrett.

Tom MacEachern passed the puck to Barrett along the boards in the Allen Park zone.

Barrett made some slick moves to get to the net and fired the puck just under the crossbar to give South a 3-2

advantage.

"Robbie was a great addition to our team," Bopp said. "He is so skilled offensively, and so quick. He is a threat to score on every shift."

Anthony Swancoat's empty-net goal with 30 seconds remaining capped the scoring.

Both goalies played well. Grignon turned back 23 Allen Park shots.

"Mark made many great saves," Bopp said. "He was very intense and focused, and he's that way in practice, too. Our team has so much confidence in him."

South also got a strong game from Pat LaRiviere, who is coming back after suffering a broken leg during summer hockey.

South's next game is Friday at the Big Rapids tournament.



Good sports

The St. Paul Lakers seventh and eighth grade girls soccer team ended its season with camaraderie, sportsmanship and the bonus of winning their season finale. Many of the players have been teammates since they started on the fifth and sixth grade team, so the end of the season was a bittersweet experience for them. Although they might be teammates for the last time, the eighth graders will leave the remaining members of the team good examples of team play and sportsmanship. At the end of the game, the seventh graders gave each eighth-grade teammate a flower, hugs and words of encouragement and good luck for the future.

North comeback falls short

Grosse Pointe North's hockey team found out the hard way that it takes more than one period to beat a solid opponent.

"We were bad the first two periods," coach Scott Lock said after the Norsemen dropped their non-league season opener 4-3 to Allen Park.

"We just stood around, but in the third period we dominated the game. If we had played in the first two periods like we did in the third, we'd have won easily."

The game was filled with penalties, so there was no flow to the contest.

"I like to roll all of the lines, and when one team or

another is on the power play all the time you can't do that," Lock said. "I think we had six minutes of 5-on-5 hockey in the first two periods."

Lock said that the slow start was disappointing because North had played so well in its scrimmages against Redford Catholic Central and Livonia Churchill.

"We have 3 1/2 real good lines," Lock said. "Our defense is a little shaky right now because it's so young."

All-State goalie Collin Chase graduated in June, so Jordan Zielke is the Norsemen's last line of defense this season.

gram. He has the tools and the work ethic to be a good one."

Eric Dloski, who had a goal and an assist and was the best player on the ice for either team, gave North an early 1-0 lead, but Allen Park came back to score the next four goals.

Peter Baratta and Bob Scarfone scored third-period goals for the Norsemen, and Jimmy Solomon had a pair of assists.

North had several chances to tie the game, but the Jaguars' goalie came up with some big saves, and he got some help from his goalposts.

"Dloski could have had four or five goals, but their goalie came up big against him," Lock said.

Team wins third title in a row

Finishing first in the Edmund T. AHEE Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships has become a habit for the team of Amy Frazier and Steve Herdoiza.

Frazier and Herdoiza defeated the team of Steve Bickham and Katy Propstra 6-2, 6-3 in the championship match of the 30th annual event which was held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

It was the third straight championship for the Frazier-Herdoiza team and the seventh time in the last 13 years that Frazier has been on the winning team.

Herdoiza is a five-time winner of the event.

Frazier and Herdoiza reached the final with a 6-1, 6-1 semifinal victory over Tammy Wong and Marin Kouzanov. Bickham and Propstra beat Chris Struck and Susan Mascarin Keane 6-2, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

Dominican beats Pioneers in state tourney

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

Jessica Pitruzzello ended her first year as the head coach of Harper Woods' girls basketball team last week, losing 57-22 to host Detroit Dominican in a Class C district semifinal game.

Sophomore Shana King led the Pioneers with seven points.

The Pioneers finished the season 3-16 overall, but next season Pitruzzello will have a majority of her players back, including Anne Marie Solomon, Candace Cobb, Sally Smolinski, Jade King, Shaina Biro, Stacy White, Kim Sparks, Bridget Wagner, Antiqua Bailey and King.

Knights rally to give new coach a win

New coach Akil Adams won't soon forget his first game behind the bench for the University Liggett School boys hockey team.

The Knights scored four goals in the third period to overcome a 3-0 deficit and beat Dearborn Heights Crestwood 4-3.

Tommy Russell scored the winning goal with about three minutes remaining in the game.

Crestwood pressured to get the equalizer, but ULS goalie Antonio Evangelista came up with key saves several times to preserve the slim lead.

Adam Rock scored two goals for the Knights and Alex Ostrom scored one.

Trinity

From page 1C

"All of our girls played well, and they knew they would win the title if they played a good game."

In the semifinals, Trinity blasted host Lutheran East 53-26.

"Our defense wore them down," McCune said. "Our big girls had trouble finishing down low, but they were great on the boards, and they helped us get to the finals."

The Eagles played well early in the game, and with four minutes left in the first half they were only behind by four points, 18-14.

The Lancers used a 22-0 run between the second and third quarters to build a 40-14 lead.

The Eagles never threatened after that full-court blitz.

"We were doing well in the first quarter and into the second, but then we turned the ball over too much," East head coach Mike Murphy said. "We didn't handle their pressure, which we

knew was coming. It's a tough way to lose, but at least our girls played their hearts out."

"Mike's girls played hard the entire game," McCune said. "He has his program heading in the right direction."

Taylor led the Lancers with 21 points, followed by Biggs with 12 points and 18 rebounds.

Gailliard had eight points and 11 rebounds, while Hamilton had nine points.

For the Eagles, senior Ashley Schult had six points, six rebounds and three blocked shots, while senior Brandy Dona and junior Shana Pritchett each had five points.

Junior Kyera James chipped in with six points. The Lancers outrebounded the Eagles 40-17 and forced the hosts into 40 turnovers.

"We wanted to get easy baskets off turnovers, which we were able to do," McCune said. "We want to force the tempo because most teams don't handle a press very

well."

In first-round games, Trinity beat Detroit East Catholic 68-31, while Lutheran East blasted Detroit Westside Christian Academy 51-12.

Taylor had 23 points, eight rebounds, six steals and five assists to lead the Lancers.

Other standouts were Gailliard with 18 points, 12 rebounds and six steals, and Hamilton with five points and seven assists.

Washington added six points and four assists, while Biggs had four points and nine rebounds.

"Our game plan was to press and attack the basket," McCune said. "The girls were able to build a big lead and cruise."

For the Eagles, Schult had nine points, followed by Pritchett with seven, and Dona with six.

The Trinity Catholic basketball team improved to 19-3 overall; Lutheran East finished its season 11-11.

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2003

Grosse Pointe News and The St. Clair Shores Connection newspapers are planning their 9th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2003 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 29, 2004. Your child's picture, along with other 2003 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!

Please send a cute, clear, color photo (home or studio produced, NOT DIGITAL, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The St. Clair Shores Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 17th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2004.)

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.

Grosse Pointe News & The St. Clair Shores Connection require a \$17.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.



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The Babies of 2003

Thank you... and please return no later than December 17, 2004 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2004

Local swimmers post some season bests at state meet

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North both had some season-best performances at last weekend's state Division I swimming and diving championships at Eastern Michigan University.

North's Carolyn Jacobs had the best finish among the Grosse Pointe swimmers when she placed sixth in the 100-yard backstroke with a season-best time of 1:01.14. That performance earned her All-State recognition.

South's 200 freestyle relay team of Leeann Mocer, Katie Stieler, Greta Wenk and Kim Grady finished 11th and posted its best time of the year (1:41.59).

All four of those swimmers are underclassmen.

South's sprinters placed in the second group of 12 in the 50 freestyle. Stieler was 20th (25.46), Mocer was 22nd (25.54) and Grady was 24th (25.64).

Stephanie Johnson was 24th in the 100 butterfly (1:01.28) and Grady was 39th in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.18).

South's 200 medley relay team was 20th in 1:55.93, and the 400 freestyle relay team was 26th in 3:49.74.

North had season-best times from the 200 medley relay team of Jacobs, Lauren Hanna, Maggie Eugenio and Martha Everett, which finished 23rd, and the 400 freestyle relay team of Juliana Schmidt, Anne Kopf,

Melissa Cleary and Jacobs, which placed 22nd.

Hanna was 22nd in the 100 breaststroke, while Schmidt was 33rd in the 200 freestyle and 24th in the 500 freestyle.

Carolyn Jacobs

Notre Dame hockey ices SCS

By Bob St. John
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team kicked off its season last week, beating St. Clair Shores United 3-1.

"It was a nice opener for us," head coach Kevin McKay said. "We didn't know what to expect since we have a relatively inexperienced group of inexperienced players."

The story of the game was freshman goalkeeper Joe Savona, who stopped 26 of 27 shots to earn his first varsity victory between the pipes.

"How about that," McKay said. "Joey steps in and plays well in his first-ever varsity hockey game. He was one of the highlights of our opener."

The host Fighting Irish were outplayed during the first half of each period, but McKay settled them down, and they played their best hockey during crunch time.

Senior Ed Carey got the Fighting Irish on the scoreboard with a goal at the 1:36 mark of the first period, assisted by senior Brekan Kohlitz.

The Irish made it 2-0 at the 2:55 mark of the second period when senior Jason

McBride tallied, assisted by senior Sean Morefield and senior co-captain Chris Small.

Savona gave up a power-play goal early in the third period, but he held his ground when the Lakers had back-to-back power plays midway through the third period.

"We took some bad penalties that could have cost us the win," McKay said. "That is something we can't do if we're to be a good team."

Junior George Ambroz scored an empty net goal with 9.5 seconds left, sealing the win.

The Irish were outshot 27-26 but held an 8-4 advantage in the third period, even though the Lakers had two power plays.

The Notre Dame hockey team is 1-0 overall and will play in the Big Rapids Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29, and will play at Marysville on Thursday, Dec. 4.

"We have only six returning players from last year," McKay said. "Most of our players are first year guys who are either juniors or seniors, but they're first with us on our hockey team."

Small and fellow co-captain John VanOenen hope to lead the Irish to another Michigan Prep Hockey League (MPHL) championship.

"Our league is dwindling," McKay said. "We will try our best to win another championship."

Their MPHL foes are Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, University Liggett School, Orchard Lake St. Mary and Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

"Maybe next season we can finally get a couple of divisions of just Catholic League schools," McKay said. "We don't mind what division we play in because our kids just want to play hockey."

The Irish were eliminated from the state playoffs by Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood last spring.

The 2003-04 Fighting Irish team members are Savona, VanOenen, Rob Kollar, Scott Brash, Kyle Lawrence, Greg Langlois, Anthony Rossi, Kohlitz, Carey, Dan Kittendorf, Ambroz, Steve Pokorski, Small, Karly Hiedermann, Morefield, Chris Hentrich, Jason McBride, James Gat, Joe Riel and Andy Schinkai.

GPAA house league results, highlights

PEE WEE HOUSE

Ducks 1, Storm 1
Goals: Matt Hals (Ducks); Joshua Garcia (Storm).
Assists: Stephen Sudney, Patrick Clary (Ducks); Mason Henigie (Storm).
Comments: Ian Quinlan played

well in goal for the Ducks, blanking the Storm until Garcia scored the tying goal with 2:19 left in the third period. Jake Gorman and Alex Dane had excellent defensive games for the Ducks.

Warriors 2, Sean Cervantez, Leo Bienenk, Roy Lozon (Warriors); Michael Crowley (Ducks).

Assist: Justin Callert (Ducks).
Comments: The Ducks' short bench couldn't hold off the Warriors, who scored three goals in the third period. Robbie Brown and Thomas Shields played well for the Ducks.

South hockey alumni game on Dec. 21

Grosse Pointe South's annual alumni hockey game will be held on Sunday, Dec. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the City Sports Arena.

All former boys hockey players from South are invited to participate.

Those interested should call Nancy Klick at (313) 884-2731 or Sharon Fromm at (313) 884-7068.

North

From page 1C

said. "But if we hadn't won tonight, I wouldn't have been upset, because I knew that the girls played well and they competed well."

North reached the championship game with a 51-27 victory over Detroit Finney.

Kelly Rusko led the way with nine points, while Caitlin Bennett, Andary and Bedway scored seven apiece as all but one North player scored. The only one who didn't score was Betsy Schrage, and she dished out a team-high five assists.

Rusko had five steals and Andary grabbed nine rebounds, including six from the offensive boards.

Regina advanced to the district final with a 53-22 win over Detroit Southeastern. Rose Wagner scored 14 points and Pullis added 10 for the Saddlelites.

Regina finished with a 13-9 overall mark.

Warriors 8, Ducks 1

Goals: Donald Freeman 3, Dale

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY - EMERGENCY VEHICLE EXHAUST EXTRICATION SYSTEM: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397, until 10:00 am, Tuesday, December 16, 2003, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as described herein:

Emergency Vehicle Exhaust Extrication System

Additional copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. Bid sheets should be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope bearing the following notation: City Clerk, City Of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI. 48236-2397, clearly marked:

"Emergency Vehicle Exhaust Extrication System"

All bids shall be submitted exclusive of any sales tax, excise tax, etc. The bidder shall list on a separate sheet of paper any variation from or exceptions to the conditions and specifications of this bid. This sheet shall be labeled "Exceptions to Bid Conditions and Specifications", and shall be attached to the bid. Descriptive literature for the materials shall be submitted with each bid and the bidder may be required to furnish any detailed drawings as may be required by the city. All bids shall be F.O.B. the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. All bids must state delivery date or schedule proposed. All bids shall incorporate any requirements of the Michigan State laws and shall incorporate all safety equipment and standards in conformance with the latest regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

Louise S. Warnke,

G.P.N.: 11/27/2003

City Clerk



Photo by Bob Rossbach

Grosse Pointe South had several swimmers qualify for last weekend's Division I girls state meet. Clockwise from the top are Greta Wenk, Katie Stieler, Kim Grady, Liz Adamo, Tina Jasin, Stephanie Johnson, Sarah Jenzen and Leeann Mocer. In the center are Emily Richardson-Rossbach, left, and Kate Muelle.

GPAA results and highlights

UNDER-7

Rockers 8, Raiders 0

Goals: Adam Morris 2, Sam Blanz 3, Brian Blanz, Matthew Barrett (Rockers).

Assists: Zachary Simmet 3, Stephen Archinal 2, Sam Blanz 2, Meg Phillips, Morris (Rockers).

Comments: Morris picked up his assist when he was playing goal. Eric Safford and Lola Ristovski played well defensively for the Raiders.

Rockers 6, Jaguars 0

Goals: Adam Morris 2, Sam Blanz 2, Brian Blanz, Stephen Archinal (Rockers).

Assists: Morris, Emily Richner, Brian Blanz, Meg Phillips 2 (Rockers).

Comments: The Blanzys and Morris turned in a relentless defensive performance. Brenda Capuano and Max Ganero played well defensively for the Jaguars, along with goalie Emilia Dolyan.

Rockers 8, Storm 1

Goals: Adam Morris 2, Sam Blanz 2, Meg Phillips 2, Brian Blanz, Zach Simmet (Rockers); Elise Paglina (Storm).

Assists: Stephen Archinal 2, Morris 2, Ian Sutherland 2, Sam Blanz, Brian Blanz (Rockers); Richy Ewig (Storm).

Comments: Emily Racine played well offensively for the Rockers.

Neon 2, Hawks 0

Goals: Philip Aufdemberge, Callie Rippolone (Neon).

Comments: The Neon had only one substitute, yet played a strong game. The Hawks played a strong defensive game and had several scoring chances.

Panthers 4, Dragons 3

Goals: Matthew Barry 2, Tristan Richardson, Jared Dempsey (Panthers); Josh Campney 2, Kelly LaBarge (Dragons).

Assists: Richardson, Sydney Chambers, Robert Whittaker, Bradley Beddow (Panthers); Nick Cusmano, Michael Molitor, Shelby Ball (Dragons).
Comments: Strong goaltending by Dion Marshall and Shaheigh Conlan was the difference in the match.

UNDER-8

Vikings 4, Jaguars 2

Goals: Cameron Mogk, Mark Dermulien, David Szymanski 2 (Vikings); Margaret Shannon, Brandon Capuano (Jaguars).

Comments: The Vikings' Spencer Branch and Charlie Fordon had good defensive plays, Matthew Brown made a goal-saving play, and James Fishback played an excellent defensive game.

Hurricanes 3, Eagles 1

Goals: Henry Solem 2, Tory Voss (Hurricanes); Joey Lopiccolo (Eagles).

Assists: Brian L'Heureux, Derek Heichlinger (Hurricanes).

Comments: The Hurricanes' J.T. Mestdagh saved three "point-blank" shots before Voss scored off a goal kick by Heichlinger. Solem's speed was instrumental in his two goals.

Sharks 2, Lightning 0

Goals: Ellie Zak 2 (Sharks).

Assist: James Menchi (Sharks).

Comments: Mary Stuart played well for the Sharks, Menchi and Amanda Shracher were strong on offense and Mimi Teodecki had a good two-way performance. Jenna Paglino was strong offensively and defensively for the Lightning, and Samantha Stann made some good offensive plays.

Sharks 2, Knights 2

Goals: Mimi Teodecki, James Menchi (Sharks); Isaac Picuch, Robbie Brachi (Knights).

Comments: Ellie Zak played well in goal for the Sharks, and she had good defensive support from Sam Beckius and Rachel Forcillo. Picuch and Brachi worked well

together for the Knights.

Eagles 2, Warriors 0

Goals: Andrew Lock, Edward Pogossian (Eagles).

Assists: Barbara Allor, Joey Lopiccolo (Eagles).

Comments: Pogossian scored unassisted after making a fine defensive stop. Andrew Koehler, Christopher Peters and Tenley Shield combined for some outstanding passing for the Warriors.

Hurricanes 3, Wildcats 3

Goals: Tory Voss 2, Matthew Kane (Hurricanes); Anthony Simon 2, Adante Provenzano (Wildcats).

Assists: Eilene Bercolas, Bridgette Champagne (Hurricanes).

Comments: J.T. Mestdagh was outstanding in goal for the Hurricanes. Both teams played well on defense. The Wildcats stopped four breakaways by the Hurricanes in the second half.

Knights 2, Cobras 0

Goals: Jack Broad, Peter Hopkins (Knights).

Comments: Daniel Harris, Allison Shimmel displayed outstanding hustle and Michael Reiser had a fine defensive game for the Knights.

Knights 3, Chargers 0

Goals: Will Kruse, Isaac Picuch, Peter Hopkins (Knights).

Comments: Allison Shimmel played a fine defensive game for the Knights, while Daniel Harris and Matthew O'Brien made good saves in goal. Matthew Forbes made some fine saves, while Caleb Cimmarusti played well defensively for the Chargers.

Mustangs 4, Wildcats 4

Goals: Adante Provenzano 2, Tommy Vismara, Anthony Simon (Wildcats).

Comments: The Wildcats' Matt DeRuiter had a fine game in goal as his team came from behind to tie the contest.

Wildcats 4, Eagles 3

Goals: Anthony Simon 3, Adante Provenzano (Wildcats); Joey Lopiccolo 2, Sarah Neuenfeldt (Eagles).

Assist: Edward Pogossian (Eagles).

UNDER-9

Wimbledon 4, Southampton 2

Goals: Michael Francis, Matthew Maher 2, David Kracht (Wimbledon).

Wimbledon 5, Arsenal 1

Goals: Michael Francis 3, Matthew Maher, Jonathan Naski (Wimbledon).

Comments: Isabelle Lacombe played well defensively for Wimbledon.

UNDER-10

Manchester United 2, Leeds 1

Goals: Justin Rakowicz, Sean Hulway (Manchester).

Comments: Austin Costakis played his best game of the season for Manchester, which also got strong performances from Shane Ireland, Dan Mandel, Jason Vismara, Justin Dedeyne, Robbie Morgan, Uma Jasty, Matthew Clune, Alysa Lombardi and Will Ritchie.

Manchester United 1, Coventry 0

Goal: Matthew Clune (Manchester United).

Assist: Robbie Morgan (Manchester United).

Comments: Uma Jasty, Dan Mandel and Justin Rakowicz played excellent games for Manchester. Jason Vismara played several positions well. Austin Costakis and Justin Dedeyne helped Manchester post the shutout.

UNDER-12

Titans 3, Wolverines 1

Goals: Matt Hughes 2, Joey Scavarda (Titans).

Assists: Andreas Hudson, Nayan Telang (Titans).

Comments: Elliott Parcells and Peter McMillan played well defensively for the Titans in a game in which both teams displayed skillful ball control and passing.

Titans 1, Roseville Rockers 1

Goals: Joey Scavarda (Titans); Bobby Peabody (Rockers).

Assists: Andrea Marshall (Titans); Brian Kari (Rockers).

Comments: Both teams played well defensively. Titans goalies Matt Hughes and Sergy Gorney played well. Elliott Parcells, Peter McMillan, Nayan Telang, Alex Oszvart and Andrew Richner displayed some strong defensive moves. The Rockers' goalie made a fine play to turn away Patrick Muller's attempt on goal.

W I S E I I

St. Clair Shores 2-0-0

Goals: Matt Hughes, Andreas Hudson, Jane Harness, Joey Scavarda (Titans).

Assists: Hudson, Alex Oszvart, Hughes (Titans).

Comments: Peter McMillan displayed stellar passing and ball control for the Titans. Elliott Parcells' speed on the defensive end was a strong deterrent toward the St. Clair Shores offensive progress.

Titans 6, GPAA Four 1

Goals: Andreas Hudson, Joey Scavarda 2, Nayan Telang 2, Sydney Salley (Titans); Tophar Bamford (GPAA 4).

Assists: Salley, Jane Harness, Sergy Gorney, Andrew Richner (Titans).

Comments: Elliott Parcells, Jake Ottenhoff, Peter McMillan and Andrea Marshall played well defensively for the Titans. Goalie Matt Hughes also had a strong game.

UNDER-14

GP Unit 3, Fraser One 2

Goals: Billy Sessions, Michael Van Tiem, David Kubacki (GP Unit).

Assists: Lauren Bielak, Eric Osaer, Adam Dyer (GP Unit).

Comments: GP Unit had several good scoring opportunities, including four times when it hit the post. Eric Jorgenson made some fine saves in goal and got excellent help from Matt Kiehler and Mark Balle. Sherif Rizk, Jake Donahue and Geordan Garza made several timely plays.

GP Unit 4, Roseville One 1

Goals: Eric Osaer 2, Brady Savage, Matt Kiehler (GP Unit).

Assists: Savage, Lauren Bielak (GP Unit).

Comments: Eric Jorgenson and Savage provided excellent goaltending for GP Unit. Danny Surmont, Geordan Garza, Adam Dyer and Kiehler were strong defensively. Billy Sessions, Sherif Rizk and Mark Balle handled the ball well. Jake Donahue, David Kubacki and Michael Van Tiem created good scoring opportunities.

GP Unit 4, GPAA Three 1

Goals: David Kubacki, Michael Van Tiem, Matt Kiehler, Billy Sessions (GP Unit); Charles Visser (GPAA 3).

Assists: Mark Balle 2, Adam Dyer (GP Unit); Eric Cendrowski (GPAA 3).

Comments: GP Unit played its best game with crisp passing from Jake Donahue, Eric Osaer, Lauren Bielak and Geordan Garza. Eric Jorgenson and Brady Savage played well in goal. Scott Stevens and Danny Surmont provided solid defensive play. GPAA 3 had fine goaltending from Trayon Nash. David Sloas, Leo Rybinski, Alex Allor and Bethany Cavanaugh played well defensively.

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313-642-0034.

101 PRAYERS

PRAYER of the Blessed
Virgin
On Mt. Carmel, fruitful
vine, splendor of
Heaven, Blessed
Mother of the Son of
God. Immaculate Vir-
gin assist me in my
necessity. Oh Star of
the Sea, help me and
show me, herein you
are my Mother. Oh
Mary, Mother of God,
Queen of Heaven and
Earth I humbly be-
seach you from the
bottom of my heart,
to succor me in my ne-
cessity (request here).
There are none that
can withstand your
power. Oh Mary con-
ceived without sin,
Pray for us who have
recourse. Holy Mary,
place this prayer in
your hands. Say this 3
times, 3 days, publish
it. It will be granted to
you.

104 ACCOUNTING

PERSONAL & business
accounting services.
Experienced & reason-
able. E.R.S. Com-
puter.

SPECIAL SERVICES

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

TEEN computer whiz
available to assist you
on your computer.
\$25/ hour. Steve,
(313)884-1914

WANT your own web-
site? Looking for a
unique gift? It's more
affordable than you
think! Randy,
(586)776-6864
www.incredible
productions.org

109 ENTERTAINMENT

CONSIDER live music
to make the most of
your holiday affairs.
Your piano or mine.
Call Penny, 313-824-
7182

EXPERT piano holiday
available for holiday
parties, special occa-
sions or personal mu-
sic. 586-419-6050

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

SMALL, local massage
business looking to
expand clientele.
Therapeutic, relaxa-
tion, total well being.
Santosha Massage
Therapy, (313)882-
2677

CLASSIFIEDS... the

PLACE to be!



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313-882-6900 x3

Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art for Christmas
Pen & Ink Drawing of
Your Home or Business
Done on Site.
Brochure Available at
Posterity Gallery or Call
ALOHA

586-764-6351

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

EXPERT resume prepa-
ration. Review, advise
and prepare a top
notch resume that will
get you the job. Also
provide helpful inter-
viewing info. Anne,
313-885-1582

SECRETARIAL ser-
vices for business, pro-
fessional, academic
people. Work content
handled confidentially.
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120 TUTORING EDUCATION

FRENCH private les-
sons in tutoring of-
fered by certified ex-
perienced French
teacher, all ages and
beginners welcome.
248-885-2472

SPANISH tutor, Michi-
gan certified teacher.
All ages. Exceptional-
ly clear, understand-
able instruction. 822-
5739

123 HOME DECORATING

HOLIDAY lighting instal-
lation. Interior/ exte-
rior. Free estimates,
professional, certified
service. (586)296-
9452

HOME decor sewing,
draperies, valances,
shades, pillows, du-
vets, slipcovers, cush-
ions. 313-886-7095

SLIPCOVERS, window
treatments, accesso-
ries, light upholstery,
custom made. Call
Krysta, 313-885-1829,
or 586-498-8594

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

TREE decorating and in-
depth cleaning service
is here to help you
this holiday. Let us
make your season
easier. (586)294-9841

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

APPLICATIONS ac-
cepted for full/ part
time cashiers/ stock,
deli. Reliable, cheer-
ful. Must be 18. York-
shire Food Market,
16711 Mack.

ASSISTANT stylist
needed for Grosse
Pointe salon, potential
for permanent chair.
Call for appointment.
(313)881-7252

BOOTH available. Rent
or commission. Jo-
seph of Grosse Pointe
Beauity. (313)882-2239

CANDLES! Earn up to
\$30- \$35 or more per
hour. No cash invest-
ment. No inventory or
deliveries. No experi-
ence necessary. Dar-
lene, (313)884-4059

COMPANY seeks com-
puter internet market-
ing person. Tom
(586)778-2143

Customer Service
Reps (Harper Woods
office) needed.
5:30pm- 9:30pm Mon-
day- Thursday/ 9am-
3pm Saturday. Good
phone skills & sales
background helpful.
Will train. Work at
home is option. 32
year old family busi-
ness also needs
manager/ supervi-
sor. Excellent pay
plan. Karen 313-886-
1763.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art for Christmas
Pen & Ink Drawing of
Your Home or Business
Done on Site.
Brochure Available at
Posterity Gallery or Call
ALOHA

586-764-6351

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CANVASSERS needed
for Saturday morning
to hand out flyers in
Warren & Sterling
Heights. Transportation
provided. 313-
640-1700

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE

NECESSARY ARE:
Typing, Spelling,
Computer, Office Skills.
Resume to Box 01019,
c/o Grosse Pointe News
& Connection,
96 Kercheval Avenue,
G.P.F. 48236

LOOKING for part time
secretary to work in
home office. Multi-
task oriented. Must
have good phone &
computer skills.
(586)447-9445, fax
(586)447-3446

NEEDED Monday &
Thursday early morn-
ing, a driver to go up
north, round trip.
About 10 hours, trans-
portation provided.
Male preferred.
(313)881-2744

NOW hiring part time, 3
days a week, builder
model home cleaning.
\$8.00- \$10.00/ hour.
Shelly Olson, 248-
640-4234

QUALIFIED, experi-
enced snow plow driv-
ers. Drivers license or
CDL required.
(313)885-3410

RECEPTIONIST need-
ed full time. New Can-
ter area. Fax:
(313)871-6511

RETAIL shop is looking
for a manager. Appli-
cants must have a re-
tail background with
organizational, com-
puter & people skills,
and the ability to work
with volunteers. Send
reply to Box 06074,
Grosse Pointe News,
96 Kercheval, Grosse
Pointe Farms, MI.
48236

SAW sharpener, must
be experienced. Days.
Blue Cross. (313)259-
3333

Short order cook need-
ed. Apply in person:
Harvard Grill, 16624
Mack.

STATION attendant for
customer care and
routine auto mainte-
nance. Will train. 7am
full time. Village Mar-
athon, Cadieux at Ker-
cheval. See Phil.

WAIT person needed
day or night shift. Ap-
ply within. Village
Grille, 16930 Kercheval,
Grosse Pointe.

SEMESTER BREAK WORK

*\$17.25 base-appt.
looking for Students/ Others
to fill 1-5 wk program in
customer service/ sales
Flexible hours/ Apply now,
start after final
*Can remain part time during
spring or secure summer
position

APPLY IMMEDIATELY

POSITIONS FULLY FAST

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

KITCHEN SALES/

DESIGN PROFESSIONAL

Established eastside company seeks an
experienced Selling Designer with
at least 2 years experience.
Applicant must possess a strong
work ethic, strong sales and
closing skills, and be an
effective communicator.

Outstanding showroom environment.
Benefits include health insurance,
paid vacation and savings plan.
Please email resume and salary requirements to
exactdesign1@aol.com

exactdesign1@aol.com

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

BABYSITTER for 3 chil-
dren needed for after
school hours, trans-
portation necessary.
(313)884-8838

BABYSITTER needed
for three children.
Tuesday/ Thursday.
8am- 5:30pm. Trans-
portation necessary.
(313)885-1663

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

BOOKKEEPER needed
part time, Quickbooks
experience necessary.
Immediate position.
586-445-6155

BOOKKEEPER need-
ed. 20- 30 hours per
week. Proficient in
Quickbooks. Minimum
3 years. New Center
area. Fax: (313)871-
6511

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

ELDER sitter & house-
keeper, for independ-
ent Grosse Pointe
woman. Free live-in
with car. Free room &
board, salary for other
hours. Great location
& facilities, W-2 will be
filled out. 313-884-
4331

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About
A Career in
Real Estate?
We are serious about
your success!
*Free Pre-licensing
classes
*Exclusive Success
"Systems Training"
Program
*Variety Of Commission
Plans

Join The No. 1
Coldwell Banker affiliate
in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at
313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?

Call and see if you
qualify to earn
\$50,000. We have the
systems and the
schooling to make your
dreams come true.
(Call Richard Landuyt)
at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer
G.P. Farms

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their
current license to your
advertising representative
when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their
current license to your
advertising representative
when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

LOOK no further! Fun,
loving, nonsmoking
nanny seeking full
time position (days)
for your baby/ tod-
dlers. CPR certified,
many references. Call
Donna at 586-771-
5554 or 586-925-0563

Call About Having
Your Ad Appear in
COLOR
(313)882-6900 ext.3

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Interior Design Sales/Professional

Our designs are timeless

... Opportunities Endless!

Working in an **Ethan Allen** store gives you the
support you need to be successful. We provide a
high quality, one-stop decorating resource offering
your clients the styles & products they want.
This level of commitment has made **Ethan Allen**
a world-renowned designer, manufacturer
& retailer of fine home furnishings.

Now you can begin a new career with a dynamic
industry leader offering an outstanding opportunity
for professionals & personal growth in an environ-
ment that fosters success & recognizes & rewards
your achievements. We are currently seeking new
talent to help lead our growth in our store in
Ann Arbor, Auburn Hills, Birmingham,
Lakeside, Novi, Saginaw.

To meet with our Management Team
& discuss your future with Ethan Allen,
bring your resume, including a cover letter to:
Ann Arbor: 734-965-5940
Auburn Hills: 248-394-6000
Birmingham: 248-540-8778
Lakeside: 586-566-9540
Novi: 248-360-9884
Saginaw: 989-793-2391

OR COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Dec. 1, 2003 in Novi,
42845 12 Mile Rd.

or Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2003 in
Auburn Hills, 100 Brown Rd.

11-12 pm EST, 5-7 pm

SITUATION WANTED

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

50 year old lady in St.
Clair Shores will be a
companion for elderly,
light housekeeping,
errands, cook. Excel-
lent references. Call
Kathy, (586)445-9467

AFFORDABLE caregiver

and companion.
Mature lady, honest
and reliable. Own
transportation.
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Home health aides.
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housekeeping, errands.
Part time-24 hours.
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speaks fluent Italian,
Polish & English. 10
years experience.
Reasonable rates.
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Doe Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

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Harper Woods & Macomb City

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Cleaning, Laundry

INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN

313-885-6944
MARY GIESQUERE
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News & SHORES CONNECTION

Point O Purchase

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Interior Design Sales/Professional

Our designs are timeless

... Opportunities Endless!

Working in an **Ethan Allen** store gives you the
support you need to be successful. We provide a
high quality, one-stop decorating resource offering
your clients the styles & products they want.
This level of commitment has made **Ethan Allen**
a world-renowned designer, manufacturer
& retailer of fine home furnishings.

Now you can begin a new career with a dynamic
industry leader offering an outstanding opportunity
for professionals & personal growth in an environ-
ment that fosters success & recognizes & rewards
your achievements. We are currently seeking new
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Novi: 248-360-9884
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42845 12 Mile Rd.

or Tuesday, Dec. 2, 2003 in
Auburn Hills, 100 Brown Rd.

11-12 pm EST, 5-7 pm

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

PATIENT care, trans-
portation, cleaning,
washing, shopping. 13
years experience.
(313)885-7740

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)<

408 FURNITURE MAHOGANY INTERIORS (Fine Furniture & Antique Shop) 506 S. Washington Royal Oak, MI Round mahogany dining room tables. Banquet to traditional size dining room tables. Drop leaf & apartment size dining room tables. Wide assortment of sideboards, buffets, servers, dining room chairs & china cabinets. Living room & bedroom furniture, lamps, paintings, stemware & sterling silver. Open Fri. & Sat. November 28th & 29th More! 248-545-4110 MATTRESS set- queen size orthopedic. Brand new in plastic, with warranty. Sell: \$145. 586-242-7970 SOLID cherry, rarely used Spinet piano and secretary. Call 313-885-1582 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES DITTRICH black mink coat, size 10-12, \$500. Brown possum coat, (M), \$250. Brown mink jacket, (L), \$250. (313)640-0866 HANDMADE needle-point stockings, Christmas decorations, Byers figurines, Christmas dishes & glassware and so much more. Never used! Call Anne, 313-885-1582	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES ORIENTAL rug (Bidjar-Wears Like Iron), 9'X12', red/ blue, looks new. \$1500. (313)822-6448 PRECIOUS Moments membership pieces, many retired, 200 pieces. Very reasonable. (586)758-6938 STORM windows off Colonial, like new, white, triple track, reasonable. For sizes, 313-477-0277 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116 We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS Consoles-Spinets Grands-Uprights PIANOS WANTED WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522. WWW.NICEUSEDPIANOS.COM -Local delivery available 415 WANTED TO BUY ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE We Are Buying Diamonds • Jewelry (Estate, Antique, New) Immediate Payment! Artwork- Antiques- Paintings, Flatware, Silver Holloware (313)300-9166 or 1-800-475-9166 5 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 3 <small>Grosse Pointe News & South Collection Point O'Purchase</small>	415 WANTED TO BUY ALWAYS BUYING fine china, sterling silver flatware, pottery, glass, kitchenware, estate items and more. Melissa, (586)790-3616 FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139 PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966 SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437. 416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT 8' pool table (gorgeous). Brand new. Professional series, solid wood, 1" slate, leather pockets. can deliver & set-up. \$1,795. (586)465-6492 EXERCISE bike, must sell, new, sturdy, quality, \$250. Elliptical machine, \$300. 313-477-1181 ANIMALS 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET CHRISTMAS kittens! Born October 20th, gray/ tiger, 1 male, 1 female. Ready to leave mom early December. (313)882-2062	500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption. Saturday, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, GPAAS.org 505 LOST AND FOUND FOUND- small black dog, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-1551 LOST- petite female gray cat, white paws & bib, Balfour/ Fairfax area. (313)821-2036 509 PET BOARDING/SITTER H & L Critter sitters. Your source for in home pet care. Many services available. Call today for your free consultation (313)268-8479, (248)227-2740 AUTOMOTIVE 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 2000 Chrysler Concord- 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,000. (313)886-2047 FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAINS CHECK OUT OUR CLASSIFIEDS <small>Grosse Pointe News & South Collection Point O'Purchase</small>	601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1993 Dodge Shadow ES, V-6, automatic, 87K, runs good. \$2,400/ best offer. (313)580-2794 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1999 Mercury Sable, automatic, air, loaded, very clean, excellent condition, \$4,695. (586)954-0196 CONTINENTAL 2002-Black. All options! Warranty, low miles. Save! \$19,950 or lease \$294 month, with \$1,554 at delivery. 48 month/ 48K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1992 Buick Park Avenue Ultra, dark blue, 107,000 miles. Excellent condition. New tires. \$3,600/ offer. (313)885-9050 1997 Chevy Monte Carlo, 87K, V-6 automatic, loaded, great shape, well maintained. \$5,900/ best offer. (313)300-5641 1996 Chevy Lumina, power brakes/ windows/ locks, very good condition. \$3,800. 313-378-7831 1990 Chevy Lumina Euro- 123,000 miles. 4 door. Automatic, air, power. Good condition. \$1,750. (313)882-2482 1997 Pontiac Sunfire GT, 4 wheel ABS, bucket seats, 30 plus M.P.G. Very clean, \$4,200/ best offer. (313)300-5641 LEXUS , 1999 SC300. Coupe, pearl white. Like new! Auto, warranty! \$18,750. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm.	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS MALIBU , 2000 LS. 6 cylinder. Low miles. Warranty, moonroof. Save! \$6,950. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. INFINITI , 2000- I30 sedan. Leather, moonroof, all options. Clean! \$14,950. or lease \$250 month, with \$999 at delivery. 36 month/ 36K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. CENTURY , 2000. Limited. Leather, low miles, warranty. Like new! \$9,950. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. DTS , 2001 DeVille. Leather, chrome, warranty balance. Save! \$22,950 or lease \$349/ month with \$1,999 at delivery. 36 month/ 36K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. IMPALA , 2002 sedan. Leather, low miles, warranty. Save! \$12,950 or lease \$198 month, with \$999 at delivery. 48 month/ 48K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. LEXUS , 2002 GS 300. 4 door. All options! Warranty balance. Save \$21,950 or lease \$350/ month with \$999 at delivery. 36 month/ 36K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. DEVILLE 2002- sedan, leather, warranty balance. Clean, save! \$21,950 or lease \$299, with \$997 at delivery. 48 month/ 48K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm.	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS ACURA , 1999- 3.5RL. Full size luxury! Auto, 4 door, leather, moonroof. Like new! Warranty, \$16,950. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. PARK Avenue, 2002. Leather, full power! Warranty! \$12,950 or lease \$230 month with \$997 at delivery. 36 month/ 36K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. DEVILLE DHS, 2001. Nightvision, full top, leather. Hurry, \$23,950 or lease \$360 with \$1,999 at delivery. 36 month/ 36K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. REGAL GS, 2001. Leather, roof, all options. Warranty. \$12,950 or lease \$228 month, with \$998 at delivery. 36 month/ 36K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. SEVILLE STS 2001. Moonroof, leather, chrome, warranty balance. Save! \$22,950 or lease \$356, with \$1,999 at delivery. 36 month/ 36K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm.	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 1988 Volvo 240, 5 speed. Volvo certified mechanic owned. Clean. \$1800. 586-596-4521 606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY 2000 Blazer LS, 4 door, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, air, CD, auto, \$10,900. (313)885-5205 1996 Explorer, Eddie Bauer, fully loaded, 68,000 miles, 4X4, good condition. \$7995 (586)337-2472 ESCALADE 2002, 4WD. 4 door and ext. 3 to choose. Great prices! Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700. Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. DISCOVERY II- 4 WD. Leather, dual roofs, CD, low miles. Warranty. Save, \$19,950 or lease \$34 with \$1,496 at delivery. 36 month/ 36K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. 610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS CORVETTE , convertible. 2002. Black, auto, leather, chrome. 17K. Perfect! \$34,900 or lease \$377 month, with \$1,976 at delivery. 48 months/ 48K. Rinke Cadillac, (586)757-3700, Open Saturday, 9am-4pm. 612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS 1996 Ford Winstar, 78,000 miles, senior owner, no rust, well maintained. \$4,100. (313)882-4132 1994 Ford E-150, 8 cylinder, air, 95,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,695. (313)839-0975 2000 Honda Odyssey LX, 55,000 miles, dealer maintained. Excellent condition, \$17,000. 313-886-5571
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Rainbow Estate Sales
831 LINCOLN RD.
GROSSE POINTE CITY
FRI., NOV., 28TH (9:00-3:00)
SAT., NOV. 29TH (10:00-4:00)
FEATURING: Old oak buffet, oriental throws, colored glass, books, Miniatures; black amethyst console set; walnut & pine bedroom pc's; crystal costume jewelry; glassware; mahogany occasional tables; mirrors; maple dbl. bed; quality prints & frames; lamps china cups & saucers; dozens of new pottery pc's ladies' clothing & acc.; Holiday goodies; 70's dolls; doll clothes; record cabinet; fabric; linens; wreaths & hundreds of decorator items; small chest freezer; wreaths; baskets; old blanket chest; base sconces and so much more.
IT'S LOADED!!!
Numbers @ 7:30A.M. Friday
Next Saturday, Shorepointe Condos
Look for the Rainbow
www.rainbowestatesales.com

406 ESTATE SALES
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RENEE' A. NIXON
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313-417-5039
Lori Stefek
stefekestatesales.com

Fresh Start Moving Sale
875 PEMBERTON, G.P. PARK
(Located 3 streets South of Alter, East of Jefferson)
Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Nov. 29
9:00am to 3:00pm
This house has a little of everything! Civil war trunk, fifties green telephone chair, chrome/ Formica table with 4 chairs, queen sleeper sofa, dressers, computer desks, large glass/ aluminum patio table with 4 chairs, women's clothing size 3-10, floral chair with matching bedding, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave, convection oven, Black and Decker 12" ban saw, razor scooter, art work, Christmas decorations, HP copier/ printer, books, albums, wheel chair, arts and crafts and much, much more!
Just started unpacking.
Street numbers honored 8:30am Saturday only.
CYNTHIA CAMPBELL • (313)882-7865

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Excellent References Est. 1983
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Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
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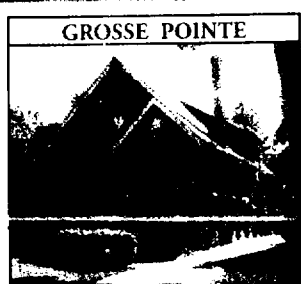
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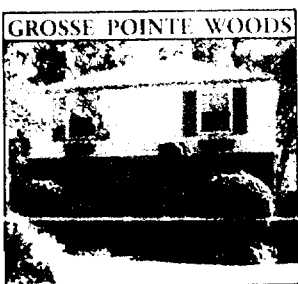
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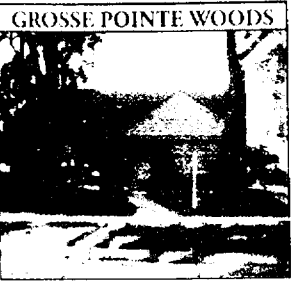
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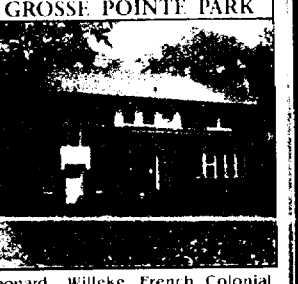
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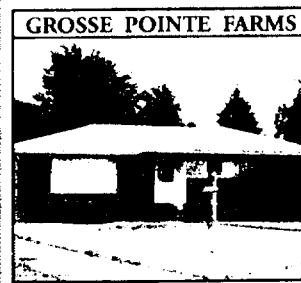
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Truly beautiful and spotless remodeled three bedroom bungalow features hardwood floors, marble fireplace and updated kitchen and bath. Finished basement has half-bath and a second fireplace. \$199,900 GP16HAM 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Rose Terrace Tudor offers two story Great Room, updated kitchen with granite counters, three fireplaces, second floor library, first floor laundry, large three season room, perfect circular floor plan. \$750,000 GP18ROS 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Leonard Willeke French Colonial. Fewfabic accent tiles across facade. Decorative frieze in dining room. Pewabic fireplaces. Large rooms that flow. Updated kitchen, master suite, multiple staircases. Maid's quarters. \$599,000 GP38BAL 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE FARMS
Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$212,900 GP48ELL 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
Super sharp brick ranch. Grosse Pointe schools, three bedrooms, three car garage, new kitchen 2003, ceramic bath, new 3D roof, great floor plan. Wonderful all brick block. FHA, VA terms. This home has new berber carpet. A 101 \$110,900 GP33HUN 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Outstanding location and neighborhood close to Village and Maire. Great space and floor plan. Large bedrooms. Big kitchen, family room, recreation room with pool table area and fireplace. Newer windows, central air. \$279,900 GP72BIS 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
True "Lakefront" home set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. Gorgeous home in spectacular setting. \$2,680,000 GP3ALAK 313-886-5040



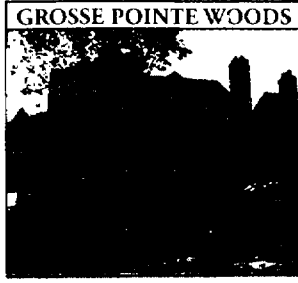
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Great family home with large lot, patio and garage. Kitchen, newly finished hardwood floors. Open staircase adds charm along with natural fireplace. Walk to schools and shopping. Very nice block in the Park. \$188,500 SC30LAK 586-778-8100



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Restored bungalow with lovely oak kitchen and open floor plan. New roof 2003, hardwood floors, new carpeting in bedrooms. Lovely master bath with jacuzzi and separate shower. Family room, finished basement with bath. \$184,900 GP81BEA 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE PARK
Lovely three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Great eat-in kitchen, appliances stay. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, two car garage and a deck in fenced yard. Seller is finishing basement. Home warranty. \$205,000 GP73BEA 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE WOODS
This great Woods full brick bungalow offers two full baths, newer kitchen with maple cabinets and ceramic tile floor. Three bedrooms, beautiful fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted basement. Warranty. \$208,900 GP73ALL 313-886-5040



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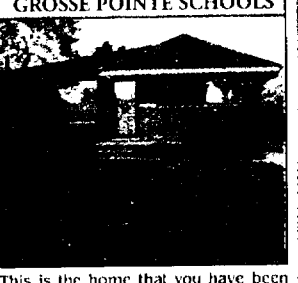
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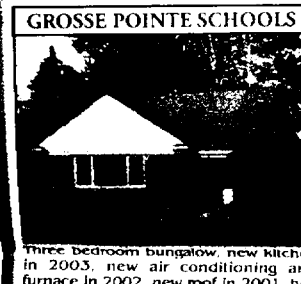
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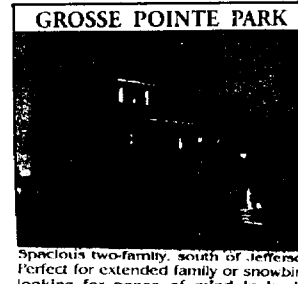
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Nice all brick two-unit in a highly sought-after rental area in the Park. Each unit features three bedrooms, large living rooms with natural fireplaces and formal dining rooms. Grosse Pointe schools and parks. \$189,000 GP44BEA 313-886-5040



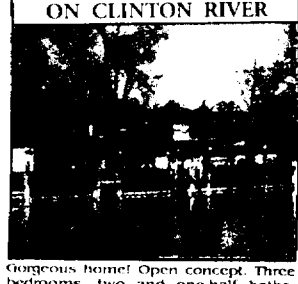
GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
This is the home that you have been waiting for! Beautiful three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Newly decorated kitchen; oak cabinets, custom tile, recessed lights and cathedral ceilings. Cedar paneled and glass room. \$178,000 GP45LOC 313-886-5040



GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS
Three bedroom bungalow, new kitchen in 2003, new air conditioning and furnace in 2002, new roof in 2001, two car garage, newer windows, fenced yard, natural fireplace, half bath in basement. beautiful landscaping. \$169,900 GP03NOR 313-886-5040



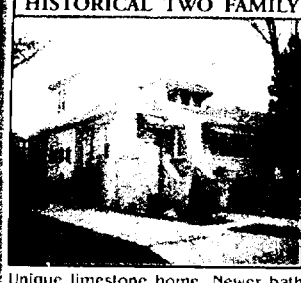
GROSSE POINTE PARK
Spacious two-family, south of Jefferson. Perfect for extended family or snowbirds looking for peace of mind in having someone to keep an eye on things while they're away. Lots of updates. New price makes this a steal! \$449,000 GP88TRO 313-886-5040



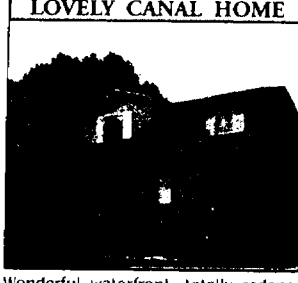
ON CLINTON RIVER
Gorgeous home! Open concept. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Marble foyer. Kitchen center island, huge Great Room with fireplace. Four wells with water and electric. Three car garage! Owners anxious! \$525,000 CH28OLD 586-949-5590



FABULOUS WATERFRONT
Beautiful North Channel home. Oak woodwork throughout, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, two full baths, plus a large bonus room over the two car garage. Steel seawall and boat hoist to handle up to a 30 foot boat. \$419,000 CH09ANC 586-949-5590



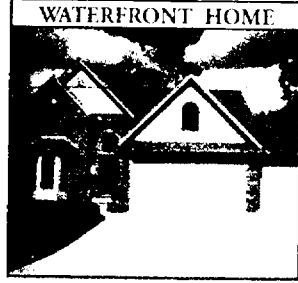
HISTORICAL TWO FAMILY
Unique limestone home. Newer bath 2003, new carpet, copper plumbing, central air and furnace, newer cherry cabinets, sun porch. Two bedroom apartment on second floor with separate utilities and entrance. Private beach. \$219,900 GP68MIL 313-886-5040



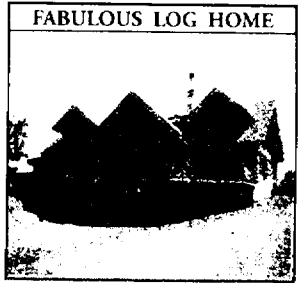
LOVELY CANAL HOME
Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, doorwall balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile. Finished basement. \$289,900 GP35MAP 313-886-5040



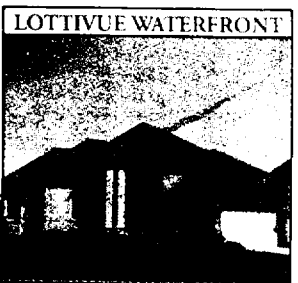
ST. CLAIR RIVER
Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$549,500 GP11NRI 313-886-5040



WATERFRONT HOME
Fabulous brick Colonial on a large canal lot. Four larger bedrooms with first floor master suite. Balcony overlooking huge Great Room with fireplace. Three car garage, deep free flowing canal with direct lake access. \$524,900 CH70FLA 586-949-5590



FABULOUS LOG HOME
Over twenty acres, approximately 3,200 square feet and a walk-out basement support this fantastic true log home. Natural fieldstone fireplace, master suite with walk-in closets and bathroom with tub and shower. \$699,000 CH54ATW 586-949-5590



LOTTIVUE WATERFRONT
Very special canal home has it all. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths. Large kitchen opens to family room. Dining room, living room, fireplace and finished basement. Minutes from Lake St. Clair. \$880,000 FR72COM 586-294-3655



MOCERI MASTERPIECE
Exquisite home with newer landscaping, deck and paver patio. Elegant curb presence. Circular drive. Master suite with two way fireplace to sitting room with wet bar. Cherry paneled wine room, steam room and theater room. \$979,900 RO89KIR 248-652-8000



BACKS TO STATE PARK
Spacious four bedroom ranch offers walk-out basement, two car attached garage, large country kitchen. Beautifully landscaped with mature trees all sitting on approximately three acres backing to Maybury State Park. \$539,900 PL25WFS 734-155-5600



EXCLUSIVE RANCH
Gorgeous two bedroom, three and one-half bath home with two car attached garage. Finished lower level, huge rooms, elegant master suite. White kitchen with granite counter tops. Portico overlooks fairways. \$879,900 PL5PRE 734-455-5600



UNIQUE DESIGN
Four bedrooms, four and one-half bath, contemporary Colonial with unmatched quality in materials. Built in 1997, extensive use of maple, granite and glass throughout. Private setting and multiple exterior decks. \$1,895,000 BH46LAH 248-642-8100



ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL
Custom with over 8,000 finished feet. Four bedrooms, four full baths, one powder room and four fireplaces. Entire master bedroom wing with pilared bath, six closets, fireplace and private staircase to loft. Colored \$940,000 RO85ELK 248-652-0000



ATTENTION TRADESMEN
Perfect home for tradesman needing storage. Approximately four acres with woods in back. Pole barn has heat, gas, electricity, hoist and reinforced floor. There are two garages, workshop. House has four bedrooms, more \$430,000 CT51KUN 586-286-6000



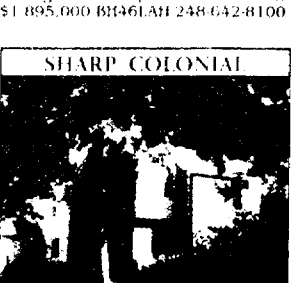
SPECTACULAR SUNSETS
One of a kind lakefront home. Custom throughout. Paverstones, granite, glass block, copper rails, stone light house, lighted waterfall, fountain in lake. Custom walkout, really too much to mention here. Gorgeous! \$750,000 CL37AIC 248-652-8000



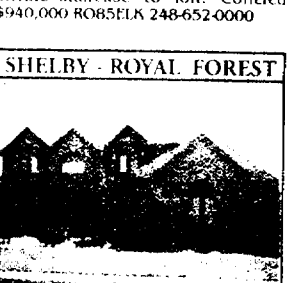
ST. CLAIR RIVERFRONT
View the ships from around the world. Very private setting. Large lot. Beautiful home. Three bedrooms, private office or additional suite. Deck and boardwalk overlooking river. Beautiful landscaping. \$659,000 CH15RIV 248-652-8000



GREAT CONTEMPORARY
Approximately two-thirds acre lot, backing to Fairway Park and Rouge River. Remodeled throughout, white kitchen, private master suite and walls of windows overlooking parklike yard. Great for entertaining. \$724,900 BH13LIS 248-642-8100



SHARP COLONIAL
Just a few blocks from downtown Birmingham. Updated roof, kitchen, stainless steel appliances, hot water heater, windows and hardwood floors. Finished basement. Two car attached garage with immediate access to parking. \$674,900 GP17WAS 313-886-5040



SHELBY - ROYAL FOREST
Sharp brick Colonial with many custom amenities throughout. Open floor plan, oak kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath. Deep basement with garden windows. Huge garage, large patio backed with a stone fireplace. \$1,250,000 GP26HUN 313-886-5040



AWESOME SPLIT-LEVEL
Five bedroom, three and one-half bath home! Kitchen with Corian counters. Master suite has jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with oak kitchen and family room with fireplace. Wrap around deck! \$569,000 CH12LAR 313-886-5040

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