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# Grosse Pointe News

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Vol. 65 • No. 45 • 34 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00

November 4, 2004

## INSIDE

■ Grosse Pointe Farms as of next year will no longer pickup up rubbish in household containers larger than 32 gallons or weighing more than 50 pounds. Page 6A

■ Holocaust survivor and University of Michigan-Dearborn professor Dr. Jack Wayne visited The Grosse Pointe Academy last week and shared the horrors of concentration camps. Page 13A ■ Moms from all over Grosse Pointe are leaving the kids at home to enjoy a night out together. Page 15A

■ What's good for the region is good for the Grosse Pointes was the message Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano told a group who attended the "Breakfast With Bob." Page 6A

## WEEK AHEAD

### Friday, Nov. 5

Grosse Pointe North High School's football team hosts Detroit Pershing at 7 p.m. in the second round of the state Division II playoffs.

### Saturday, Nov. 6

Grosse Pointe South High School hosts the Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls swimming and diving championships at the community pool at Grosse Pointe North. Finals will start at noon.

### Sunday, Nov. 6

Dr. Huw Lewis, professor of music at Hope College, will play a dedication recital for St. Paul Lutheran Church's organ at 3 p.m.

The original home of the 1958 Holtkamp organ was at Christ Church Grosse Pointe until four years ago.

### Monday, Nov. 8

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

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

### Thursday, Nov. 11

A special tribute to those who gave their lives in service to our country and to honor all veterans who served in the armed forces will be held at a special breakfast at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are free to Grosse Pointe veterans. Doors open at 7:45 a.m., and a buffet breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

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Photo by Brad Lindberg

## Politicking

Dr. Vladimir Kozol of Grosse Pointe Farms gets a personal thank you for selecting Republican candidate Edward Gaffney for a second term in the state House of Representatives. "Thank you for voting for me," Gaffney said to Kozol outside Precinct No. 3 at Farms city hall. Complete election results weren't in by press time.

## Be a parade volunteer

Mark your calendars for Parade Day in The Village. The 29th annual Santa Claus Parade takes place Friday, Nov. 26, beginning at 10 a.m.

The parade route runs along Kercheval in The Hill and Village shopping districts of Grosse Pointe Farms and City.

The theme of this year's parade is "Storybook Land." Grand Marshall is Devin Scillian of WDIV TV-4.

Terri Berschback, parade director, has sent out numerous letters recruiting sponsors.

Berschback also is recruiting volunteers to work the day of the parade. Last year she needed 120 helpers.

To volunteer, call Berschback at (313) 886-0021.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

## Good witches of the Farms

Neither wind nor rain kept ghouls and goblins of the U.S. Postal Service from their appointed rounds in the Grosse Pointes during Halloween. At the office on Mack in the Farms, employees joined the spirit by dressing in holiday themes. From left are Linda Watkins wearing a witch hat with spider web pattern, Carla Fields in clown makeup and rainbow wig, Caribbean pirate Angie Samaroo, supervisor Toni Lesley with bewitchingly orange hair, and Mary Ivory complete with hooked nose. When customer Alison Colosi of the Farms arrived to mail a letter, she smiled and said, "This makes me feel like a kid."

## High turnout on election day delays returns

A gray, misty election day didn't keep retired Dr. Vladimir Kozol from buttoning his jacket and heading to the poles.

"It's my duty," said Kozol, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

He wasn't alone. More than 80 percent of Farms residents voted in Tuesday's election. High turnout locally mirrored national trends in the hot presidential campaign.

In Grosse Pointe Park, voters were already waiting in line at 6:30 a.m. when Clerk Jane Blahut showed up to swear in her election workers and make sure they were prepared for an active Election Day.

Blahut said she experienced "no problems," even with Republican challengers at all but one of the Park polls.

"From the time we opened until 10:30 a.m., we had a heavy, steady flow of people," said Grosse Pointe Woods precinct chairman David Perry. "At one point the wait was about 45 minutes."

The Woods had Republican challengers at each of its voting precincts.

"We had some problems identifying Republican party challengers, but Andrew Richner helped clear things up," said Louise Warnke, Woods clerk. "We had a lot of poll watchers, too."

"As about 12:20 p.m., we were within 1,000 votes of the total four years ago," said Matthew Tepper, Farms clerk and assistant city manager. "We can't complain."

The steady stream of both voters and drizzle continued all day.

At 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Park, voter turnout reached 70 percent, according to Blahut.

"We had 70 percent voter turnout in 200," Blahut said.

Although poles closed at 8 p.m., only the Farms, City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Shores (where turnout totaled 84.95 percent) had tabulated results in time for the Grosse Pointe

See ELECTION, page 2A

## Election 2004: The Pointes

Presidential	Supreme Court (2)
Bush/Cheney-R (I) . . . . .7,903	Deborah Thomas . . . . .1,987
Kerry/Edwards-D . . . . .4,165	Brian Keith Zahra . . . . .2,519
Congressional-13 District	Marlyn Kelly (I) . . . . .5,499
Cynthia Cassell-R . . . . .7,790	Stephen J. Markman (I) . . .5,513
Carolyn Cheeks	Leonard Schwartz . . . . .677
Kilpatrick-D (I) . . . . .3,007	Circuit Court (1)
Legislative-1st District	Lynne A. Pierce . . . . .5,510
Edward J. Gaffney-R (I) . .9,299	James A. Callahan . . . .2,719
C.J. Harrison-D . . . . .2,279	Circuit Court (2)
County Sheriff	Millicent Sherman . . . . .1,511
Bill Lucas-R . . . . .7,744	Leslie Kim Smith (I) . . .4,750
Warren C. Evans-D (I) . .3,341	Edward Ewell Jr. (I) . . .4,487
County Clerk	<b>Proposal 1:</b> Voter approval
Lanell Buffington-R . . .7,033	of all new forms of gambling
Cathy M. Garrett-D (I) . .3,532	Yes . . .5,734
County Register of Deeds	No . . .5,975
Willie J. Cambell-R . . .6,384	<b>Proposal 2:</b> Marriage
Bernard Youngblood-D (I)5,308	defined as one man and one
Commissioner-1st District	woman
Cheryl Costantino-R . . .8,163	Yes . . .5,930
Chris Cavanagh-D (I) . . .2,964	No . . .5,810

(I)=Incumbent  
Results are those of Grosse Pointe City, Farms and Shores only.  
Winners were not determined as of press time

## POINTER OF INTEREST

### Madelyn Coe

Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Age: 90

Family: Widowed, one grown daughter

Occupation: Retired fashion director of the J.L. Hudson Co.

Quote: "I have been through almost a century of fashion."

See story, page 4A



Madelyn Coe

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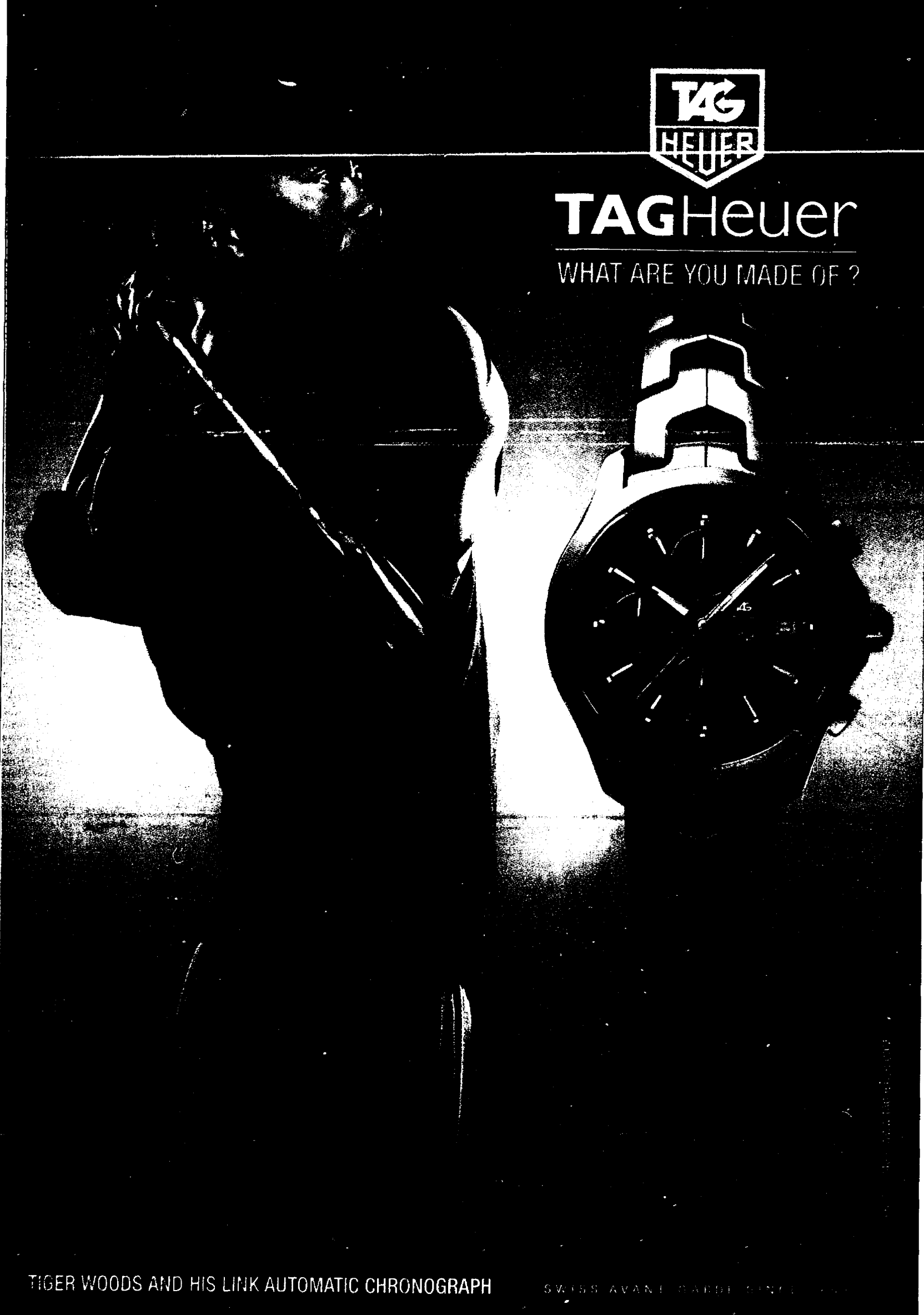
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## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe Blue Devils are every inch Border Cities League football champions.

The high school team trounces Dearborn Fordson 45-19 to ruin the Tractor's Homecoming and Dad's Day crowd.

■ Vincent DePetris, head of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, deplores laxity shown by Grosse Pointe leaders in removing American elm trees and limbs killed or diseased by Dutch elm disease.

"Once the disease enters the sap of the elm, the tree is lost," DePetris writes in a letter to the heads of each Pointe municipality. "There is no known cure against the blight."

■ The Grosse Pointe Park city council approves spending \$19,500 toward the purchase of three or four lots on Windmill Pointe Drive near Alter Road.

The land will become a parking lot for residents using the city's beach and waterfront recreation site.

## 25 years ago this week

■ A Wayne County Circuit judge rules 450 residents

whose property straddles Wayburn and part of Barrington roads are residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

If the ruling stands, affected residents will no longer have to pay Detroit income tax.

■ The Grosse Pointe Shores village council is the first local unit of government to support Sen. John Kelly's proposal for the creation of a district court in the Pointes.

Shores officials say conversion to a district court is inevitable. They pass a resolution supporting one district court and two judges for all five Pointes.

■ Ronald McDonald eats lunch with about 350 Richard Elementary School students to help celebrate the school's 50th anniversary.

The well-known clown and advertising icon of McDonald's restaurants shares hamburgers, chips and milk with youngsters before presenting a 30-minute safety magic show.

## 10 years ago this week

■ Discussions have begun, but representatives of Bon Secours Hospital in

the City of Grosse Pointe and St. John Hospital in Detroit say it's too early to comment on a possible merger.

"Discussions between St. John and Bon Secours are progressing in the right direction," said a joint statement from both hospital heads.

■ Nearly three years after a Grosse Pointe Park woman is shot and killed during a hold-up at a bus stop on Jefferson and Wayburn, Park police and the Wayne County prosecutor think they have one of her killers.

Charges of first-degree murder are filed against a 30-year-old Detroit man serving a 15-to-30 year sentence for an armed robbery he committed two years ago just one block away from where Phyllis Ann Lenart, 32, was robbed and shot to death.

■ Grosse Pointe Park officials receive site plans for a proposed block-long condominium development on Jefferson between Lakepointe and Nottingham.

Construction would mean closing Beaconsfield at

## 50 years ago this week



## Woman killed when car rams pole

Miss Elizabeth Hendrie, 51, of Grosse Pointe Farms died from chest and head injuries sustained in this crash on Grosse Pointe Boulevard in the Farms. She collided with another car exiting Newberry Place, lost control and hit a telephone pole on the northeast corner of Hall Place. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 4, 1954 Grosse Pointe News.)

Jefferson.

## 5 years ago this week

■ "Call me crazy, but I love it," says a victorious Lynne Pierce celebrating her reelection as municipal

judge in Grosse Pointe Woods. "When you outreach in the community, when you work in the community, the community pays you back."

■ A marketing firm is contacted to survey Grosse Pointe Shores residents about a proposed recreation building at Osius Park.

The village-sponsored survey will be conducted by mail.

Shores officials have proposed a 5,400-square-foot facility featuring an exercise room, banquet room, small conference room, meeting area, reception space, bathrooms, kitchen and storage space.

■ Members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre prepare for opening night of their first production of the 1999-2000 season, "Forever Plaid."

The musical review is about four exuberant crooners.

— Brad Lindberg

## Election—

From page 1A

News' midnight deadline.

Early, unofficial totals showed President George W. Bush ahead of Sen. John Kerry nearly 2:1.

Locally, Edward Gaffney, seeking a second term as Republican state representative, received four times the votes of first-time Democrat challenger C.J. Harrison of the Park.

"Heavy turnout in Grosse Pointe will help," Gaffney said. "I don't expect to get more than 15 to 20 percent out of Detroit. As long as I come out of the Grosse Pointes with a big enough plurality I can overcome the Detroit vote."

Lynne Pierce, running for Wayne County Circuit Court Judge, jumped ahead of opponent James A. Callahan 5,510 to 2,719. Pierce, who has dominated Pointe precincts in previous attempts at Circuit Court, concentrated her campaign in other parts of the county.

Proposal 1, to require voter approval for gambling, fell behind in early results 5,734 to 5,975. Early totals showed Proposal 2, to define marriage as a union between one man and one woman, ahead 5,930 to 5,810.

Warnke called the heavy turnout "Great. It's very impressive, it's phenomenal."

She attributed high voter participation and a 300-jump in registered Woods voters to highly-contested issues.

"It's a controversial election," Warnke said. "There are a lot of controversial proposals and a lot of young voters."

Tepper reported increased numbers of absentee ballots.

"There were about 500 more than four years ago," he said.

— Brad Lindberg and Bonnie Caprara, staff writers

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Advertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 p.m. on Monday.

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## Early buyers jump-started 4th-quarter rally last week

Market historians report that for the last 14 presidential elections since WWII, a review of stock market activity — shortly after the election, and six months thereafter — showed no significant difference whether the election had been won by a Republican or a Democrat.

Some say the economy performs best when the presidency is held by one political party, and one or both houses of Congress are controlled by the other party.

If the above is true, why must we American voters suffer the past six to eight months of "politics" when the British can do it all in

six weeks?

Several countries have selected a weekend date — Saturday or Sunday — to conduct their elections. This is thought to increase their voter turnout and not lose the productivity of the work force.

### Last week

Last week's rally ended on the last trading day of October, which is the fiscal year-end of most equity mutual funds. Why is this important? Because the capital gains dividend paid next December is made from gains realized between Nov. 1, 2003, and Oct. 29, 2004.

After such a lackluster

## Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



year-to-date (a great many of the better-known funds are "under water" for 2004), a big payout this December would be most welcome, even short-term gains, which are taxable at ordinary income rates, not Bush's 15 percent long-term rate.

Crude oil prices sank last week to close at \$51.76 a barrel, off \$3.41. This oil

decline was attributed to an industry report of higher than expected inventories. LTS figures if they can "find oil" in tank farm inventories, they should be able to "find munitions" in Iraqi arsenals!

Last Friday's federal funds futures indicated a 90 percent to 92 percent probability that Greenspan's committee will increase its

short-term interest rate by 1/4 of 1 percent, to the 2 percent level, at its Nov. 10 meeting.

### Remember when?

Many readers are aware that LTS was born in Houston when it had a population of less than 200,000.

East Texas was totally Democratic, very dry (no whiskey, wine or beer) and hard-shell Baptist.

In summer 1928, Houston hosted the Democratic National Convention and nominated Alfred Smith, governor of the State of New York, as its candidate for president. Smith lost to the incumbent Republican president, Herbert Hoover, who even carried the State of Texas, because Al Smith was a Catholic!

In 1929, the stock market crashed, followed by the Depression and the presidential election of 1932.

FDR and the Democrats scored a "clean sweep." They won the presidency and the vice presidency (then voted separately) and both houses of Congress — the Senate and the House. The vice president was Jim Garner of Texas.

FDR named Jesse Jones, of Houston, to head-up the new Reconstruction Finance Corp., one of the first alphabet federal agencies. Jones' RFC put up the matching federal monies to capitalize two of the new Detroit banks — NBD and Manufacturers — and to obtain a commercial bank charter for the Detroit Savings Bank.

During the presidential election of 1936, the Texas Democratic Party gave birth to a conservative faction, representing business and petroleum interests, which differed from the "Wild West" attitudes of the western ranching counties and the "votes for sale" bosses of the lower Rio Grand River valley.

Come the 1940 presidential election, cattle and cotton had given first place in the Texas economy to petroleum, military training and shipbuilding for lend-lease to Britain. FDR easily won re-election in spite of the

### Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 10/29/04

Dow Jones Ind.	10,027
Nasdaq Comp.	1,975
S&P 500 Index	1,130
Euro	1.2798
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	51.76
Gold (Oz.)	428.50
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.89%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	4.79%

tradition of only two terms.

In 1944, LTS was in overseas training in Florida, but could not vote because of the then 21-year-old age minimum. Two months later, we flew a factory-fresh B-17 bomber from Goose Bay, Labrador, non-stop across the Atlantic to Wales. Our crew flew 18 combat missions prior to VE Day!

LTS' first presidential vote in 1948 was at a student precinct in Notre Dame, Ind. The Chicago Tribune's premature headline announcing Dewey's defeat of Truman was quite a keepsake, but has since been lost. At that time, LTS noticed that young voters, especially first-time voters, were overwhelmingly Democratic.

Now with the minimum voting age at 18, this early Democratic preference is still dominant. Whichever party gets out the younger voters will have a decided advantage in those states having a below average population age!

### Question last week?

The question last week was: "What was the former name of Weyth?" Answer: Weyth is the new name chosen by American Home Products Corp. in March 2002. It is a leading manufacturer of drugs and other home products.

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.

## Spam and eggs: Not just for breakfast

As I have said many times before, this is the last time I will write about spam, the junk e-mail that gluts our computers.

America's first felony spam trial is under way. Three people who allegedly sent America Online customers millions of junk e-mail messages touting penny stocks and other Internet gimmicks went on trial last week. The defendants are being tried under a 2003 Virginia anti-spam law that prosecutors say is the harshest of its kind in the nation. (Yay!) The three face up to 15 years in prison if convicted on all three counts.

Virginia Assistant Attorney General Russell McGuire told jurors in his opening statement that on one day alone in July, 2003, defendant Jeremy Jaynes sent or attempted to send 7.7 million e-mail messages to AOL customers using false identities or bogus company names. The goal of the messages was to sell software that would allow a person to work from home as a "FedEx refund processor" or that would help him pick the right penny stocks.

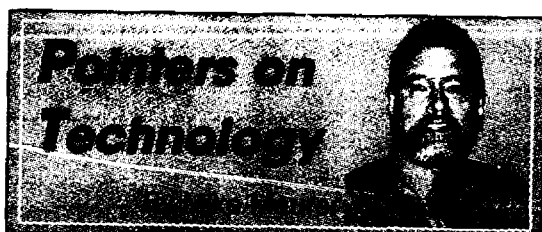
The four people who answered the spam are being tried for gross stupidity. (Just kidding on that last part.)

Keep your fingers crossed. This may be the beginning of a knockout punch for spammers, although that is probably just wishful thinking.

Here is some more good news about spammers that will also be the last time I write about spam.

The man at the center of the nation's first spyware case — a businessman notorious for his junk Internet mailings — says federal regulators were politically motivated in targeting him for enforcement of new bills outlawing intrusive software.

Sanford Wallace, accused of infecting computers with software that causes flurries of pop-up ads and then trying to sell a bogus \$30 fix for the problem, said



neither he nor his businesses have done anything wrong, and that he is being persecuted for his past Internet involvement.

Hey, can I vote for torture instead of just persecution?

"There have been several controversial stories covering spyware over the past year, and there are several companies that are actively engaged in the process," Wallace said.

"I think I was the easiest target to go after since I have such a controversial background on the Internet," he said. (This is a family newspaper, so I won't editorialize ... yet.)

Wallace headed Cyber Promotions, which in the 1990s sent as many as 30 million junk e-mails daily to consumers, earning him the nicknames "Spamford" and "Spam King." He left the company after lawsuits from America Online and CompuServe. Laura Sullivan, the Washington, D.C., lawyer representing the Federal Trade Commission, said its civil complaint against Wallace and two companies, filed Wednesday, has nothing to do with Wallace's past.

All those who want to hold a midnight vigil for poor Mr. Wallace, raise your ... never mind. Can a lynching be called a midnight vigil?

One more item about spam, and then I really, really won't write about it again.

The United Nations is aiming to bring what they call a "modern day epidemic" of junk e-mail under control within two years by standardizing legislation to make it easier to prosecute offenders, a U.N. expert said.

"(We have) an epidemic on our hands that we need

to learn how to control," Robert Horton, the acting chief of the Australian communications authority, told reporters.

"International cooperation is the ultimate goal," he said.

The International Telecommunications Union hosted a meeting on spam in Geneva last week that brings together regulators from 60 countries as well as various international organizations. It included the Council of Europe and the World Trade Organization.

The U.N. agency said it would put forward examples of anti-spam legislation, which countries can adopt to make cross-border cooperation easier.

Many states currently do not have anti-spamming laws in place, making it difficult to prosecute the international phenomenon. Top priority is "pornographic material that may come to the attention of children," said Horton, who ran the meeting.

"I think it's time we did something formally about this. We will have to come to some sort of general understanding."

"As much as 85 percent of all e-mail may be categorized as spam, compared to an estimated 35 percent just one year ago. The vast majority is generated by a

few hundred people, but authorities are not able to prosecute many of them under current legislation."

Insert your cheer for Virginia here.

Here is a related item.

Companies and others that secretly install "spyware" programs on people's computers to quietly monitor their Internet activities would face hefty federal fines under a bill the U.S. House of Representatives passed last week.

The most egregious behaviors ascribed to the category of such software — secretly recording a person's computer keystrokes or mouse clicks — are already illegal under U.S. wiretap and consumer protection laws. The House proposal, known as the "Spy Act," adds civil penalties over what has emerged as an extraordinary frustration for Internet users whose infected computers often turn sluggish and perform unexpectedly.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Mary Bono (R-Calif.), provides guidelines for technology companies that distribute software capable of most types of electronic monitoring. It requires that consumers explicitly choose to install such software and agree to the information being collected.

The House voted 399-1 to approve the bill. (Now, where did I put the tar and feathers for that lone dissenter?)

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 mtmaurer@comcast.net.

## Steve & Barry's to open

Steve & Barry's University Sportswear will open its 12th Michigan location at Eastland Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The 45,000-square foot megastore complex will feature a large selection of men's, women's and children's sportswear, outerwear, footwear and officially licensed collegiate wear for more than 100 universities.

"The addition of Steve &

Barry's to the collection will fill the niche for quality licensed graphics at deep discount prices," said Denise DeSantis, director of marketing at Eastland Center. "And we are once again pleased to bring 125 additional jobs into the community."

Steve & Barry's University Sportswear currently owns and operates 53 stores in 20 states.

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## Business people

**Beverly Hall Burns**, a principal and the deputy CEO of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone PLC has been named to a two-year term as president of the Board of Directors of Michigan State University's College of Arts & Letters Alumni Association.

The association is a key link between the college and its graduates, providing input on strategic planning and the program direction. The association funds and awards grants to faculty as well as to students, sponsors alumni events throughout the year, and is a critical component in the college's fundraising efforts.

Burns is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

**Dr. Suja Sukumar** has joined the staff of Henry Ford Medical Center Pierson Clinic Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sukumar's clinical interests are chronic illnesses such as diabetes and hypertension, as well as preventative medicine and primary care.

Sukumar, board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, completed her residency in internal medicine at Henry Ford Hospital in 1999 and has been practicing for five years. She is a member of the American Medical Association and American College of Physicians and a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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## FYI

From page 9A

up speaking before several groups including the Devil's Lake Women's Auxiliary. She is booked for several more appearances.

She has heard from book retailers throughout the Midwest, and a second printing of several hundred are almost gone with the expectation that 1,000 or more copies of "The Fire Keepers, Mystery at Manitou Beach," will sell in 2005.

The characters in the book are the nine children who have been friends since daughter Lauren Stanek was in the third grade. Kelsey Collins, Melissa Lovely, Tina Jasin and Claire Miller graduated from South with Lauren this year. The other three are Linda Stanek, a sophomore at South, and Christine and Brian Thompson, family friends from Chippewa Valley.

"My favorite part of this

is receiving letters from lake dwellers who share their stories with me," Stanek, the first-time novelist said.

## Error

The last name of Christine and Charles Nicholl of the Park was misspelled in last week's item on Christine's dad, Orlo Dosmos, who at age 90 is still going strong with volunteer work for Kiwanis and the Salvation Army. But that gives us an excuse to add another interesting fact about Dosmos. He once made the front page of the Wall Street Journal in an article on the first loan made by the Small Business Administration.

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.

## Letters

From page 8A

degree: 30.1 percent. Estimated life span of a Kerry for president sign: 3.5 days.

If spreading the American dream of freedom and opportunity will build better Iraq, what breeds intolerance in the wealthy and educated community of Grosse Pointe Farms? Is this the kind of democracy we want to export to the world?

Tom Nugent  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Halloween safety

To the Editor:

The traffic situation on Halloween night in Grosse Pointe Park is absolutely appalling.

I find it unbelievable that year after year the public safety department allows the streets to become a dan-

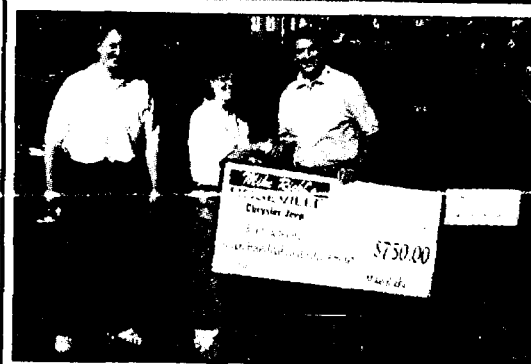
gerous traffic jam of cars filling the air with carbon monoxide and maneuvering around each other in search of candy. This must end.

The city should post temporary "No Parking/No Standing" signs on all of the city streets on Halloween night and ticket those who do not comply. The interest in doing so is the safety of our children.

Allowing this insane and unnecessary automobile traffic to continue on a night when pedestrian traffic is at its highest is a recipe for disaster and will one day result in a tragic outcome.

The tradition of Halloween is one of kids walking door-to-door in their neighborhoods, and it is irresponsible for the city to fail to take steps to ensure that the tradition can safely continue.

Mark C. Rossman  
Harper Woods

Thanks to Kerby  
Karnival supporters

Jud Kotas from Mike Riehl Chrysler Jeep in Roseville awarded a \$750 check to Maureen Remblaz, principal of Kerby Elementary School, and Craig Baetz, treasurer of the Kerby Carnival.

The dealership's contribution to the event held on Saturday, Oct. 30, was instrumental in its success, said Eric Turin of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Games were set up throughout the school as well as a spook house in the courtyard.

"Everyone had a great time; I saw a lot of smiles all day long," Remblaz said of the Carnival.

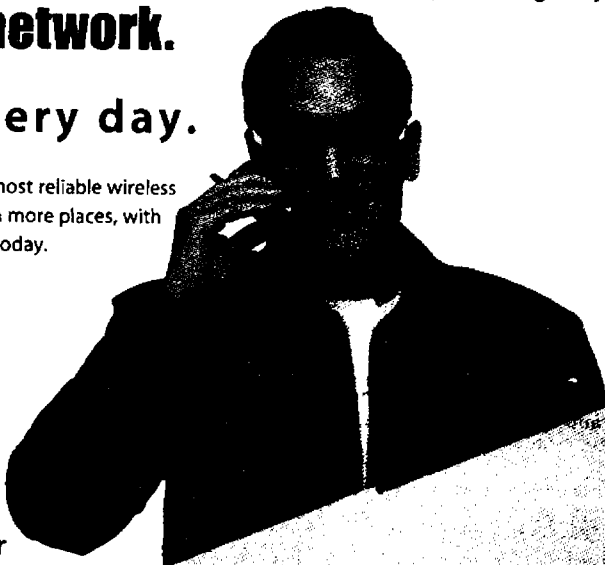
Another special thanks goes to Tony Eckrich, owner of Kart 2 Kart indoor go-cart facility in Sterling Heights, for the donation of his portable slot car race track. The slot cars were running all day long and were popular with the children, Turin said.

"Co-chairs of the Kerby Carnival, Terri Murphy and Deann Newman, put forward a great effort making the event their best ever," Turin said.

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810-606-1700  
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## Streetwise

From page 9A

"Variety of stores. Beautiful streetscape and architecture. Responsive business owners. It's surrounded by some of the best neighborhoods and schools in the United States."

Councilman John  
Stempfle



John Stempfle

## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, November 15, 2004, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 62 Signs by Deleting  
Section 62-23(2) Display of Political Signs

Louise S. Warnke,  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/04/2004

## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE  
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE  
for VETERANS DAY  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2004

There will be no interruptions of residential or commercial rubbish or leaf pick up during the Veterans Day week.

All rubbish and leaf collection routes will be collected according to their normal schedule.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

Thank You,

G.P.N.: 11/04/2004 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
POLICE DEPARTMENT  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE  
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on November 10, 2004 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1992	Mitsubishi	SW	JACV280N7044496
1987	Chevy Astro	SW	1CNDN15201B113620
1997	GMC Jimmy	SW	1GKDT13W5V2510682
1989	Honda Civic	4DR	1HGED1558KA085216
1990	Ford Aerostar	SW	1FMDA13X3L2R66008
1984	Buick Regal	2DR	1G4AJ47A5H1441845
1984	Chevy Sport Van	SW	1GNGE25H5H7165367
1988	Chevy Astro	SW	1GNGE15H26B198370
1995	Dodge Neon	4DR	1B3H547C4D224120
1995	Geo Metro	4DR	2C1MR52966779007
1995	Chrysler Sebring	2DR	4C7AU42N1TE304974
1990	Ford Econoline Van	1FTEH14N6LH11075	
1994	Buick Park Ave	4DR	1G4CW5214RH612891
1999	Chevy Van	SW	2GBEG25H9K4157824
1993	Chrysler LeBaron	2DR	1C3XU4130P615248
1989	Chevy S10 Blazer	SW	1GNC51R29K0128621

The above vehicles can be viewed one hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled/released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: 10/29/2004  
G.P.N.: 11/04/2004

Sgt. Ralph E. Selvaggi,  
Traffic Safety Section

## County provides police, seniors with flu shots

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

A bit of informal networking has already paid off as about 50 first responders in the Farms received their flu shots on Monday, Nov. 1.

A request for flu shots was made by Grosse Pointe Farms Director of Public Safety Robert Ferber to Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano during his "Breakfast With Bob" event at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Oct. 27.

The international shortage of this year's flu vaccine has affected availability even for first responders — police, firefighters and paramedics. In years past, the Wayne County Health Department had provided about 100 flu vaccines to first responders and seniors in the Farms.

This year, Ficano had to direct the health department to send the vaccinations.

"In light of the severe shortage, it was wonderful the county was able to come through for our first respon-

ders," said Dan Jensen, the Farms' deputy director of public safety.

"This shows the working partnership between the cities and county," said Daniel Mercier, one of Ficano's east-side constituent representatives.

The Farms immunized about 50 of its first responders and is expected to pass along its leftover flu shots to Services for Older Citizens (SOC), which is holding its second flu shot clinic on Friday, Nov. 5.

SOC held its first flu shot clinic on Friday, Oct. 29, and ran out of all 600 shots provided by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA). The VNA will bring enough vaccine for another 500, and will administer any other leftover vaccine from the Farms.

"We'll take whatever we can get," said Sharon Maier, SOC executive director. "We still have another 300 people on a waiting list."

Grosse Pointe Woods, which made a similar



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

**Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer Andy Rogers gets his flu shot from volunteer registered nurse Jean VanHampler. Farms officers received their immunizations through a special request to Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano.**

request to Ficano, had publicized on Wednesday, Nov. 3, after press time.

## Woods part-time officials seek health, pension

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council may be setting a new precedent in compensating some of its part-time appointed officials with benefits typically awarded to full-time employees.

At its Monday, Oct. 18, meeting, the council voted 4-3 to give its city attorney Don Berschback medical and prescription coverage in addition to a raise from \$120 an hour to \$140 an hour — a 17 percent raise. He did not ask for his raise and benefits to be retroactive to July 1, when his contract expired.

Although a hotly contested issue among council members, the request came after the precedent set by acting city assessor Kathleen Paul, for whom the council voted to award \$50 an hour plus health care coverage from May 1 to Dec. 31. The council voted to extend an offer for her to serve as city assessor at its Monday, Oct. 25 committee of the whole meeting. Paul, who is also a appointed part-

time official, has asked for her compensation to remain the same, plus to be awarded dental insurance, life insurance, and to be included in the city's pension system.

Council members Patricia Chylinski and Lisa Pinkos Howle have openly objected to both part-time appointed officials receiving health care benefits.

In defense of Berschback on Oct. 18, Mayor Robert Novitke said, "It comes to \$5,000 we wouldn't be paying in retroactive compensation; it's a tradeoff."

However, in Paul's request to be included in the city's pension system, Novitke said a week later, "I have a concern with a part-time person being in the pension system."

Paul's employment offer is contingent upon negotiations. The council has directed Berschback and City Administrator Mark Wollenweber to negotiate a contract for Paul by its Monday, Dec. 6, meeting.

## Village building gets new owner

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Another question has been answered about the future of the Village.

Ed Russell, a local developer, will move forward with buying the Charterhouse Building on Kercheval near Cadieux.

Russell had been delaying purchase until City of Grosse Pointe officials approved his plans to use the noted structure as offices for financial planning and investment services.

"We anticipate having our brokerage firm open in the first quarter of 2005," said Russell, head of Russell Development on the Hill in the Farms.

Members of the City council Monday night unanimously allowed Russell to continue using the building's first floor as office space. Normally, structures in the Village are required to provide ground-level retail operations.

"Sale (of the building) was contingent upon tonight's vote of a continuation of a non-conforming use," Russell said after Monday's session.

"The reason I support this is the uniqueness of the building," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

Russell received a usage variance mimicking one awarded Richard Crawford in 1999 when he bought the building from owners of Charterhouse & Co., international dealers in estate jewelry, antiques and historic documents.

Although Charterhouse closed for business five years ago, the stately building from which it operated for a quarter century retained its name in the popular lexicon of Pointe architectural gems.

Noted on the front facade for stained-glass windows depicting allegories of the four seasons and commerce reclaimed from a 125-year-old estate in Chester, England, the interior is ground zero for rare artifacts saved from Pointe mansions of a former era.

The eclectic collection includes wrought iron entry gates, hand-carved oak paneling, a marble fireplace and chandeliers from Stonehurst, a lakeside

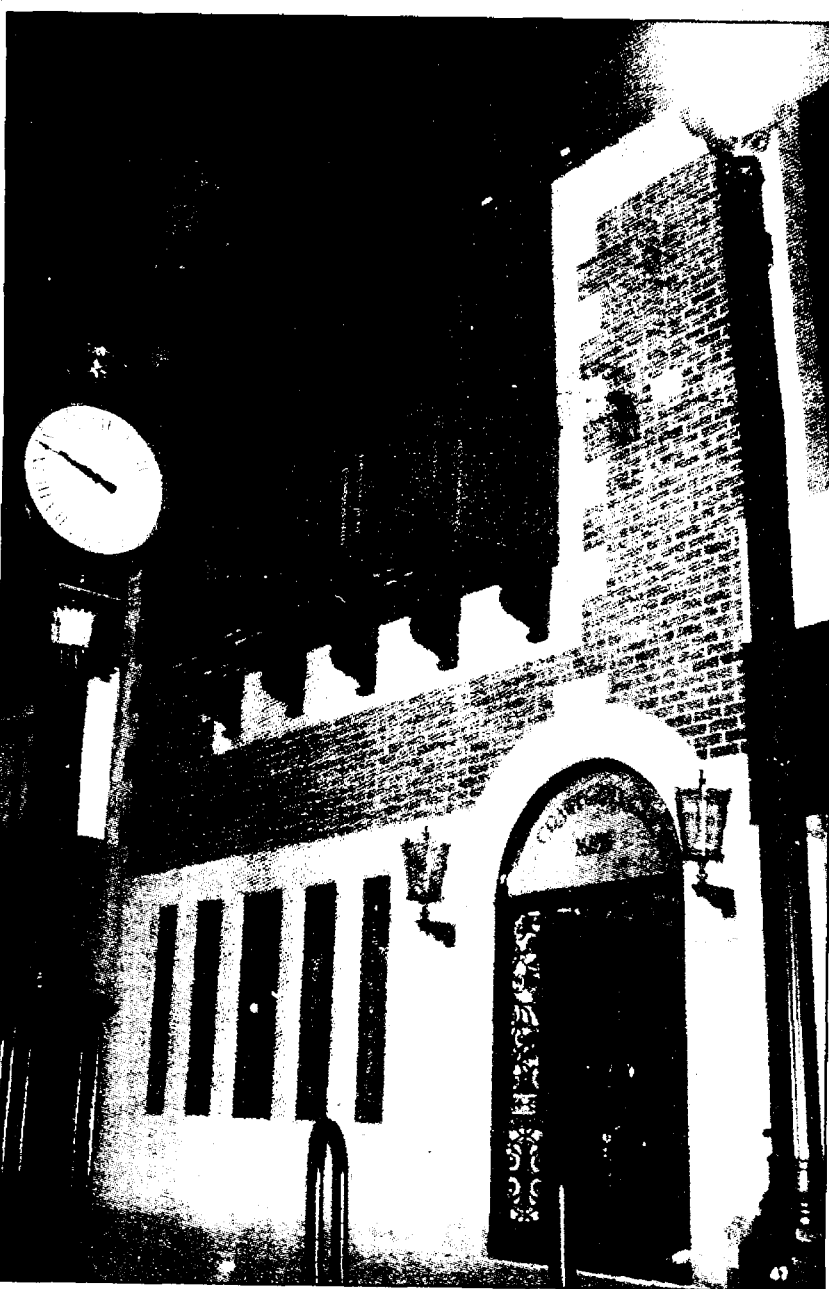


Photo by Brad Lindberg

**Ed Russell of Russell Development in Grosse Pointe Farms will buy the Crawford Building, known colloquially as the Charterhouse Building, in the Village. Russell will use the two-story building as offices for financial planning and investment services.**

Grosse Pointe Shores mansion razed in 1974.

"This is a significant historical resource," said Russell, a member of the Farms Historic District Commission. "It is our desire to use the building in its present configuration and to retain the many historical architectural elements."

A street clock outside the building has been marking time since 1909. It used to stand next to a railroad roundhouse in Montpelier, Ohio, where steam locomotives were exchanged during the Wabash Cannonball's daylight dashes between Detroit and St. Louis.

Russell's intentions and the building's uniqueness

convinced city officials to set aside their retail-only rule for first-floor Village commercial property.

The council granted the variance contingent upon Russell's:

- maintaining the building's existing architectural design and character — externally and internally — of Grosse Pointe and other historical estate furnishings and artifacts,

- limiting signage to replacing the Crawford Building sign, possibly adding a decorative metal plaque and a projecting sign subject to approval by the planning commission, and
- using the first floor for office purposes only.

"I'm a strong supporter of

retail in the Village, but I'm sensitive to this being an exception," said Councilman Stephen Sholty. He was in office when Crawford received a variance.

"Ed Russell has a great track record," said John Stevens, councilman and architect. "Hopefully he will enthrone other people to do something along the same lines."

Councilmember Jean Weipert said, "I hate to open the door for others to come in and use the same argument."

Yet, citing the building's one-of-a-kind character, she backed Russell and recommended granting a "very, very narrow exception."

## Meetings

### Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Shar-ron Peruzzi of Viviano Flower Shop will offer "Holiday Accents for Your Home with Fresh Flowers and Herbs." Members and nonmembers are welcome. For more information, call (313) 886-2797.

## Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will meet on Thursday, Nov. 11, at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

Roxann and Rachel Scotell will present "Diamonds and Denim," a discussion of gems and jewels and how to wear jewelry to the best advantage. A social hour begins at 6 p.m.; dinner is at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikeleik at (313) 884-4201.

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# Hudson's style maven sees almost a century of fashion

**By Bonnie Caprara**  
Staff Writer

At 90 years old and after a career spanning almost 50 years, Madelyn Coe is no ordinary City of Grosse Pointe resident. To many in the metropolitan Detroit area, she's the first lady of fashion.

From pictures of her mother in her Gibson girl dress holding Coe as a newborn to bringing the little black dress and the chemise to Detroit area closets to still being able to pull off a well-tailored tweed jacket on her posture-perfect frame, Coe said: "I have been through almost a century of fashion."

Coe started her career at the J.L. Hudson Co. after graduating from the University of Michigan in 1935 with a bachelor's degree with a major in economics and a minor in art.

"We were in the depths of the depression, and I figured Mother and Dad had to sacrifice a bit to put me through college," Coe said. "I wanted to go to work and show my family I could do something with my education. Dad wanted me to be an executive secretary, and Mother wanted me to be a school teacher, and the only other field in my day was nursing. I had heard about women being important in the retail business, and I had always been fascinated with clothes."

Before enlisting in Hudson's executive training program, Coe had to work on the sales floor for a year. Her 5-foot, 10-inch, size 10 frame gave her an advantage in being able to model as well as sell in the gown salon.

"Back then, I was making \$14 a week for a six-day week," Coe said. "If I were a man, I would have been making \$18 a week."

Once in the executive training program, Coe worked in various departments of the store. Her most memorable stint during her yearlong training was spent in the fashion bureau, which organized fashion shows and prepared window displays. She stayed there for three years, where she worked under the direction of Hudson's fashion coordinator.

"If she wanted to make a presentation to the buyers, she would use me and my department to hire and dress the models, and she was the fashion expert, who told us what to put in the window displays," Coe said. "I got to work with this woman quite a bit. She didn't last long. She was from New York, and I think she hated Detroit. When she left, I asked for the job."

Coe didn't get the job at first, not until she spent about 1 1/2 years as an assistant buyer.

"In those days, the fashion coordinators were supposed to research the markets in New York, sample the fabrics and research all the magazines to get ahead of the buying staff to see what the trends would be for the next season," Coo said.

On another level, Coe's job was much more than that. For seasons to come, she would set what would be in style, even to the point of determining hemlines.

"In those days fashion was dictated," Coe said. "We told you how long your skirts should be and how tight your jacket should be. That was all determined by the department stores, the manufacturers and the fashion magazines."

Coe's influence was marked as early as 1942 when the New York City chapter of the Fashion Group International asked her to speak at one of their meetings.

"They all wanted to know what we were wearing," Coe said. "Our top selling hat was covered in flowers, our top selling dress was covered in bright colored fringe, and our top selling fur was a silver fox jacket. Rosie the Riveter came in with cash in her pocket, and she didn't want to wear anything. Tomorrow she wanted to bring the house down. That floored them; it was contrary to everything they believed.

The next day, I had been written up in the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times and Women's Wear Daily."

World War II eventually cut into Coe's career path. After marrying Joseph Commiskey in 1944, the couple moved to Washington, D.C. There, while her husband was commissioned in the military, Coe gave birth to her daughter, Lyn, and got a job as an assistant to the director of women's and children's clothing of the federal wartime agency, the Office of Price Administration.

Neither marriage nor parenting would make a dent in Coe's career path. When the couple returned to the Detroit area in 1946, Coe was hired again by Hudson's as its fashion director for merchandising and market-

"After the war, Hudson's decided to become the No. 1 fashion store in the city and opened the Woodward Shop," Coe said. "We had clothes from all the designers, we advertised nationally in Vogue and Harper's, and we practically owned the better business until Sak's came in town."

The 1950s and 1960s were notable years for both Hudson's and Coe as fashion leaders. She was instrumental in popularizing such style highlights as the little

black dress in the late 1950s and the chemise in the late 1960s. In several instances she had been identified as one of the area's most influential women by a number of local publications. She further verified her prominence by becoming one of the founders of the Detroit chapter of the Fashion Group International in 1955.

Through the years, Coe saw many changes in fashion and the industry.

"When I first went to the couture shows in London and Paris, they were in salons," Coe said. "It was like going to church; you could hear a pin drop. You had a gold chair with your name on the back, and you didn't dare talk. They'd call out a name or a number for each outfit, and that was all. The conversation there was

"During the '60s, we had Carnaby Street in London and the Left Bank in France. It was the 'I/my/me generation,' women's lib, do-it-yourself, sex and individuality took hold

"I was in Paris (in 1967 when (Yves) St. Laurent put us all in pants," Coe said. Everyone — all the reporters from all over the world, the people from the department stores — were all appalled; he didn't show one skirt. That was the birth of the elegant daytime pant suit and the evening tuxedo pant suit. *le smoking*

"The couturists got kind of lost after that period. In the 1970s and 1980s, they created more costumes than clothes; you couldn't wear them."

The 1970s marked the emergence of sportswear. Joe claimed it was the French who made denim a fashion statement.

"That was a big mistake," he said. "We bought a lot of, but the European sizes don't fit a lot of American women. It took Ralph Lauren and Calvin Klein to really popularize that end."

The shift from couture to mens also marked the end of Coe's tenure at Hudson's. It was also an opportunity for Ford Motor Co. to lure her to oversee a collection of designer boutiques at the  
**See Coe, page 6A**

**See Coe, page 6A**

## POINTER OF INTEREST



In 1942 as an assistant buyer for the J.L. Hudson Co., Madelyn Coe shopped for accessories at a Paris boutique near the Rue St. Honore. In the years to follow, Coe would become Hudson's fashion director and known as the first lady of fashion.

# VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

**Holiday Wines on Sale**

Monday to Saturday 8am to 8pm  
and Sunday 11am to 6pm

[illegible]



## Food for thought

Like many people, I'll bypass the megamovieplex and head straight for my corner video store whenever I want to see a movie. Not only do I save a lot of money, but I also get to watch what I want whenever I want on the comfort of my own sofa.

However, for as frugal as I can be, my idea of dinner and a movie is not a Big Mac with my rented DVD, not because I recently watched "Super Size Me," but it confirmed a lot of preconceived notions I had about fast food — plus more.

The film is about director Morgan Spurlock's 30-day

diet in which he eats nothing but food from McDonald's. Not only is the film a video diary of what Spurlock eats and how he looks and feels, but it's also packed with interviews with and film clips of and commentaries from medical, fitness, legal and advertising experts. Spurlock also talks with ordinary citizens about their eating habits and cultural perspectives on food, fitness and McDonald's.

I wouldn't go as far as to call "Super Size Me" a documentary. Spurlock is far from being objective in targeting his subject matter.

Spurlock uses quite a few tricks of the camera that work better for advertising and public relations pieces (the mainstay of his portfolio over the past 12 years)



## I Say

Bonnie Caprara

than documentaries ("Super Size Me" is his first). Spurlock seemed to go out of his way to capture some grossly obese people in a most unflattering light. By no surprise, not one of the early elementary age children he filmed in one segment had a problem identifying Ronald McDonald (although I was more concerned about the child who identified Jesus Christ as

President George W. Bush). And, if watching a gastric bypass procedure wasn't enough to convince anyone not to lead an unhealthy lifestyle, the patient's condition was never attributed to eating fast food, but instead by consuming about 40 two-liter bottles of soda every two weeks.

As for the personal point Spurlock made over his 30-day Mac attack: 25 pounds

and alarming cholesterol and triglyceride counts, although in my opinion, he overachieved. His meals often consisted of not one, but two sandwiches, and I never saw him eat salads. Twice he ignored his nutritionist's advice on the wiser food choices he could make while placing his orders.

With the harsh and cynical journalist's critique aside, I wouldn't dismiss everything that Spurlock had to say in "Super Size Me." I was certainly more health-conscious than usual when I went to the grocery store the next day. Even my 13-year-old son, Ben, and his friends found "Super Size Me" much more entertaining than the movie they picked to watch: "Envy."

"I'll never eat fast food

again," Ben said.

Actually, I'd like to see Spurlock do a follow-up project on the followers and faults of the Atkins and South Beach diets.

He could document his own 30-day low-carb diet and ask so-called experts to explain how it's OK to eat a pound of steak but take a pass on a side of farm-fresh corn on the cob or butternut squash.

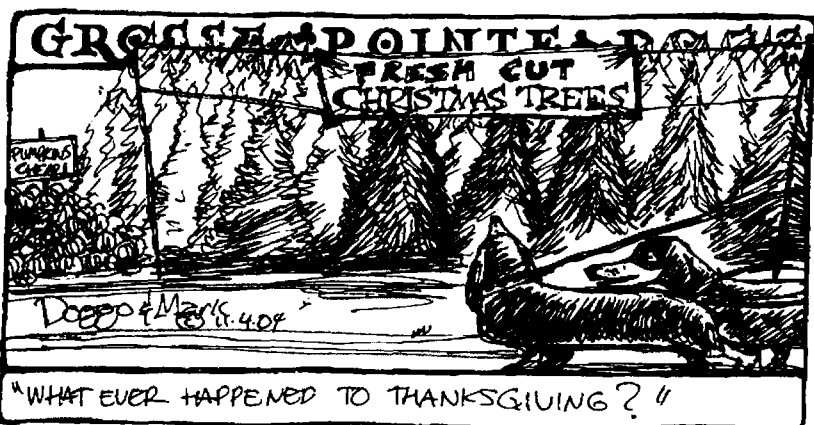
I'd love to hear how breakfast changed now that milk, breakfast cereal and orange juice, all which contain carbohydrates, are now considered "bad" foods. And what about that Jared guy who lost all that weight eating nothing but submarine sandwiches?

I'd imagine such a film would bring in a lot of bread.

## Grosse Pointe News

November 4, 2004, Page 9A

# The Op-Ed Page



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

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

We asked City of Grosse Pointe elected officials: What are the strengths of the Village shopping district?



Dale Scrace

"The Village is more than a group of stores on Kercheval. It is the heart of the Grosse Pointe community, a place to shop, meet friends and family, enjoy Santa parades, have Christmas tree lightings, children's activities, concerts in the summer and so much more. We all must continue to nurture and support the Village."

Mayor Dale Scrace

"The Village is the community retail center of Grosse Pointe."

Councilman Richard Clarke



Richard Clarke

"The strengths of the Village are its neighborhood feeling, easy access, abundant parking and friendly community-oriented merchants. While the Village will change in the future, the challenge will be to see how these characteristics can be maintained."

Councilman Stephen Sholty

"The strength of the Village is the community self-generated ambience while serving the retail needs of the people within the heart of the community."

Councilman G. John Stevens



G. John Stevens

"The strength of the Village is its proximity to a wonderful residential community, the pedestrian-friendly atmosphere and the mix of national and local retailers."

Councilwoman Jean Weipert

"Friendly atmosphere where shoppers become well-known quickly."

Councilman Joseph Jennings



Joseph Jennings

See STREETWISE, page 10A

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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com)

## fyi

by Ben Burns

### Ferret vote

It is irrelevant to a ferret named Mickey whether C.J. Harrison or Ed Gaffney won the race to represent the Pointes from the First District in the Michigan House of Representatives.

But Mickey and his host family appreciate the fact that Harrison, of the Park, while campaigning for the office on a recent Saturday, came across the thin and shivering critter while going door to door to solicit votes.

"I sat down on the grass, and once I got over my hesitation to pick it up, I put it between my coat and sweater. It didn't try to get away. And after awhile, I found it had quite a winning personality," Harrison said.

She and her son, Topher, had seen fliers during the door-to-door journeys in the district seeking a lost ferret; so Topher called Tom and Kristen Grube in East English Village and reunited the ferret with its owners.

Mickey, according to reports, had run away 10 days earlier, and the Grubes plastered their neighborhood on Grayton on the west side of Cadeux with fliers, but they didn't put any on the east side where Mickey had taken up residence in a garage.

The Grubes reportedly took Mickey to the Humane Society, where it was injected with fluids for dehydra-

tion and is recovering nicely.

### Author 1

There is some debate over whether the Chinese saying, "May you live in interesting times," was a curse or a blessing or even invented by the Chinese. But there is little debate that author Patrick Livingston reached adulthood in "interesting" times during the turmoil of the '60s and '70s.

Livingston, a Grosse Pointe, chronicles those times and his adventures sailing on eight Great Lakes shipping vessels in "Eight Steamboats: Sailing Through the Sixties," published by Wayne State University Press.

You may meet Livingston Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Central Library at 7:30 p.m. when he will talk about his book and probably even mention his next project — the history of Bob-Lo Island. The program is free, but you need to make a reservation because of limited seating. You may call (343) 2074, extension 220, to hold a place.

Livingston reports he started "Eight Steamboats" as a novel about 20 years ago when he was working for the Michigan University Extension Service in Sanilac County. He is a 1971 graduate of Monteith College at Wayne State.

The best adventures Livingston had were aboard the Mercury, a tanker peo-

pled by salt water sailing veterans who had many a tale to spin and offered colorful stories about the changing times for men and women going down to the sea.

The foreword by retired Detroit Free Press Publisher Neal Shine about life along the Detroit River is worth reading as a stand alone essay whether you are interested in the subject of sailing the Great Lakes or not.

### Author 2

Mary Beth Stanek, who holds a Ph.D. and is an expert on alliance management, never dreamed she would become a sought-after speaker on the local history circuit when she penned a Nancy Drew style mystery that included her teenage children and their friends at their summer cottage at Devil's Lake.

The whole idea was to come up with an unusual graduation gift to celebrate the wonderful summers the group had spent there in Lenawee County and recount some of the Indian legends of the Irish Hills.

So the GM exec who lives in the Farms had 175 books printed by a friendly publisher in London, who had published some of her academic papers.

But the folks in Lenawee thought the book about their lake and legends was pretty special; so she wound-

See FYI, page 10A.

## Points about the Pointes

Grosse Pointe Farms and The War Memorial... what's the right thing to do for all of us?

As you may know, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial owns a number of homesites just north of their property on Lakeshore. The property was purchased with expansion plans which have not come to fruition. The property has been on the market for two years or so and hasn't sold.

Now, the War Memorial has requested that Grosse Pointe Farms allow their developer to develop condominiums on the parcel by using the Planned Urban Development (PUD) ordi-

nance recently enacted by the Farms. If the Farms Council allows the use of this discretionary ordinance, it will give the developer a better yield on his property investment and presumably the War Memorial a better yield (or less of a loss) on the sale of the property.

Many in the community (including yours truly) felt sure that the Farms Council enacted the PUD ordinance with the unspoken intention of accommodating the War Memorial's condominiums. I am happy to say that as of last week's Council meeting, Mayor Jim Farquhar, Jr., Lou Theros and others on the Council are proving me wrong by saying "no way" to condos on the property.

I hope that the Farms Council will continue to prove me wrong and do what's right for the entire community by sticking to their guns on this issue. Their decision affects all of us that use Lakeshore Drive, not just the residents of the Farms.

If the War Memorial's developer wants to develop this property as single family residences without any variances, more power to him. If that doesn't make financial sense, then the War Memorial should cut their losses and move on.

....Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)

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# Let's all blink together

By Michael Goodell  
Grosse Pointe Farms

The essence of brinkmanship diplomacy is to stand eye to eye with your opponent and see who blinks first. As we approached this election, our nation stood at the brink of an unbridgeable chasm. We are separated not by region, race, class or even religion, but by our positions on issues and candidates.

These have divided families and shaken friendships. Even church congregations are evenly split. You can see it in your communities, where every other house sports a Bush or Kerry lawn sign.

Political sign thefts have reached new highs (or lows, if you will) — for both parties. Stories are rampant of cars being defaced because of the bumper stickers they sport. Newspapers, magazines and Web sites feature tales of absentee ballots being lost, misplaced and destroyed, of registration cards being discarded because they are for the wrong party.

# Opinion

Both sides have committed infractions; both blame the other side exclusively.

Regardless of who wins or was declared the victor in Tuesday's election, it is time for all of us to step back from the brink. It is time for us to blink together. This is a fight we cannot win. Our forces are too evenly divided. Our perceptions of reality are too thoroughly biased.

John Gray once wrote a book called "Men are From Mars, Women are From Venus," in which he proposed that men and women are so thoroughly different from each other that we view every phenomenon through the filter of our sex. A similar political filter exists, and it fragments our society today.

From same-sex marriage to Social Security to the war, our view of reality is determined by our political

beliefs and our perceptions. There is no recourse to persuasion because we cannot agree on a single point. We can only resort to arguments and disputes that cannot be resolved. The only way to win such an argument is to shout more loudly than your opponents. From such conflict nothing good results.

Since neither side is willing to surrender what it feels is the moral high ground on any issue, we need to find a middle ground. In order to do this, both sides have to, as Benjamin Franklin said at the signing of Constitution, "doubt a little of our own infallibility."

We all need to acknowledge that this election isn't really about suppressing votes — or fraudulently inflating them. The history of America is a 200-year story of steadily expanding the right to vote.

Nothing has happened in the past four years to alter that.

If both sides would devote their energy and money to educating the voting public, both on the issues and on the mechanics of voting, virtually all polling irregularities would disappear, and invalidated ballots would no longer be an issue.

Surely both sides can agree that preserving our tradition of peaceful transition of power is a greater goal than winning any particular election.

We stand at the brink of chaos in our society. We must step back. We must find a common ground as Americans.

If President George W. Bush is re-elected, we must give him our support and end the personal attacks against his person and his character. We can disagree with his politics, but we must concede his right to govern.

By the same token, if Sen. John Kerry is elected, no matter how close the vote or disputed the outcome, we must all rally behind him. He will be our president.

The world, most likely, will be neither a better nor, we pray, a worse place no matter who becomes president. It will retain its challenges and danger, and the president will need the support of all of us.

Robert C. Edgar  
Publisher  
  
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Editor and General  
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(313) 343-5590

EDITORIAL  
(313) 882-0294  
Margie Reins Smith,  
Assistant Editor/Feature Editor  
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CLASSIFIED - (313) 882-6900  
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## As good as it gets

Well, shucks, we've just been to the country, and did we ever have ourselves some fun! Our grandchildren in Kansas had a couple days off from their school and asked if we could come for a visit. With no urging necessary, we popped on a plane and were in a different world within two hours of leaving Detroit.

The first stark contrast was the airport in Kansas City, Mo., which serves all of the surrounding area. It is small, accessible, friendly and easy to navigate. There is no parking problem, which allowed our daughter and grandchildren to meet us at our gate before we took a two-minute walk to our luggage and the car.

The family actually lives about 30 minutes from the airport in a newly developed area in Olathe, Kan. The old part of Kansas City is lovely with stately homes and many conveniences.

However, for the two to three brief years our son-in-law's job will keep them there, they opted to live where other young transients in their age bracket would be. The houses are new with great amenities, lovely hilly, wooded views and other young children to play with. The streets are safe for biking and throwing a ball and running your dog. It is an extremely comfortable area and great fun for us to visit.

Our visit encompassed all the events we wanted to explore and enjoy. On the first day, under overcast skies, we attended a holiday mart in a wonderful facility in downtown Kansas City. The town is both sophisticated and charming, and there were countless choices of things to see and do and good restaurants. We spent a lovely day, and this grandma took her first nap in months to re-energize before dinner.

On the second morning, the sun welcomed us, and it was one of those perfect fall days that beckon you to the country and a stroll through the pumpkin patch. So, like Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz," we

were driven down the yellow highway, past acres of cornfields and happy cows basking in the sunlight, to the pumpkin farm. After a mandatory trip through the corn maze, we jumped on the hay wagon, and a team of horses took us on our journey in search of the perfect pumpkins.

The children raced off in different directions, stood guard over their choices and called out to us to help load their treasures. The back end of their SUV was loaded with pumpkins in every color and plenty of gourds to make a snowman pumpkin. This is an activity the entire family can enjoy in any state.

That afternoon found us cheering at a heated competition in the form of a soccer game. If you can find any better entertainment than watching fired-up 7-year-olds tearing across the fields, encumbered with uniforms and protective equipment squealing in delight, please let me know. They lost their first game of the season by one goal, and the way the coaches handled the defeat was a lesson in diplomacy most politicians should emulate. Everyone left the field with a happy face and a good attitude.

I had forgotten how busy young parents' days could be. Between the activities described above, there were lunches to pack, piano and band to practice, meals to prepare, groceries to buy, haircut appointments for the children, homework to monitor, unending piles of laundry and a duffel to pack for a school overnight trip. None of these includes any alone time for the parents to read, clean, play tennis or just contemplate the blue sky.

For us, it was the perfect respite. To be able to share in the adventures that make up the lives of these young people, whom we love so dearly, in this golden time of year, is just about as good as it gets.

— Offering from the loft

## Happiness is a Village

By Gene Zelazny

Yesterday, after giving an early morning seminar to a new client of mine, I had the gift of a few hours to myself to walk through the local Village of Grosse Pointe. Where? You ask. That's Grosse Pointe, Mich., somewhere on the outskirts of Detroit. So what? You ask. So let me tell you.

Having grown up on the streets of Paris and "Da Bronx," commuting to work in New York City every day, there's no way you'd ever understand, much less appreciate, the simplicity, the beauty, the charm of the village that Grosse Pointe was for me.

Seldom have I experienced such a lovely cool, fall, sunny day, doing nothing but casually walking down one side of the avenue for two blocks, past the local bagel shop, the local CVS, the local cleaners, the local stationery store, the toy store, the couple of women's wear shops and then back up the other side of the avenue to the local Borders Books palace.

And when I say "avenue," I mean the very wide, very flat, very clean, peaceful street where trucks drive slowly, where cars patiently find their parking spots, where I'll ride a bike the next time I visit, where pedestrians wait for the green light

to cross, where people say "Hi" to one another and mean it.

I stop long enough in the bagel store and patiently stand in line waiting to be served. I turn around and greet two young women who join us in line. Wow, but what beautiful, peaceful, honest, genuine, real smiles on their faces. She tells me that they just graduated; she to become an elementary school teacher, and she with a degree in marketing.

I make them promise that they'll have a beautiful life. I regret later that I did not offer to buy them lunch.

Once done, I walk to one of the sidewalk benches and sit silently, doing nothing, watching fall come and the people of the Village of Grosse Pointe walk by.

Gene Zelazny is the director of visual communications for a worldwide management consulting firm. He regularly presents his ideas on "Making the Most of Your Business Presentation" at the major business schools in the United States and Europe.

He is the author of "Say It With Charts" and "Say It With Presentations" and is working on "Say It With Imagination." His book of personal essays, "In the Moment," is available on Amazon.com. His Web site is at [www.zelazny.com](http://www.zelazny.com).



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at [phands@grossepointenews.com](mailto:phands@grossepointenews.com) or go to [www.philtoons.com](http://www.philtoons.com)

## Letters

### Clarification To the Editor:

You recently published a letter ("HW Bond Election," Oct. 28) from Cheryl Lesch regarding her dissatisfaction with the paper ballots used in the Harper Woods schools' bond election.

We want to clarify that this election was conducted by the Harper Woods School District and not the City of Harper Woods as implied by Ms. Lesch's letter.

The city uses an optical scan punch card system and is in the process of upgrading to an electronic system to comply with new federal standards.

James E. Leidlein  
City Manager  
City of Harper Woods

### The Grosse Pointes

To the Editor:

The local governments of the Grosse Pointes need to form a cohesive strategy to combat the destruction of our neighborhoods. Too long have our fair cities suffered from developers buying single-family homes and turning them into multi-family homes.

This is eroding our tax base, destroying the beauty of our neighborhoods and turning the Pointes into just another American suburb.

As a recent example, look to the project that is being commissioned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, a supposed nonprofit organization. The War Memorial bought two lakefront properties, 50 and 60 Lakeshore. The organization reportedly bought the two properties for a combined \$8 million.

Now they are on the market for \$5.2 million and \$5.6 million.

The War Memorial claims that because they cannot sell the properties at these overinflated prices, they should be allowed to build condominium units on the sites. It appears that the War Memorial is overpricing these properties so that no one will even think of buying them. This provides them with the excuse that they must develop the property, in lieu of selling.

I propose that a Blue Ribbon Commission be created by the five Pointes with the sole purpose of combating urban sprawl. This commission should have five appointments by the mayors of each Pointe and five appointments by the people of the Pointes. The members of the committee should then select a chairperson.

This committee's sole purpose should be the creation of cohesive and strong zoning ordinances that are designed to protect the nature and integrity of the Pointes.

No longer should we allow multifamily dwellings. There is plenty of low-income housing in and around the Detroit-metro area. The Grosse Pointes should stay what they were meant to be: a place where one aspires to live when one has led a successful and fruitful life.

It should be a place where high-income families are proud to send their children to public school, not one where families search for the best private schools and are bitter because they still have to pay taxes to send other people's children to

school.

The Grosse Pointes are a special place in a chaotic world, and everyone here should aspire to make it a little bit better than how they found it, not profit off its destruction.

J. Mathews  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Signs

To the Editor:

It is amusing to read the accusations regarding political sign stealing and defacement. It is implied that this is a "Grosse Pointe" problem. It is not. The problem is nationwide.

It is implied that this is a "Democrat/Republican" problem. It is not. The problem is intolerance, immaturity, and being too easily offended by anyone whose opinion may be different than your own.

Whatever happened to civil disagreement and a sense of humor?

Grow up America!  
Alice Kosinski  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### American dream

To the Editor:

Is this the American dream?

Grosse Pointe Farms census: 2,000.  
Median family income: \$109,264.

Median house value: \$295,100.

High school education or higher: 97.7 percent.

Bachelor's degree or higher: 68.1 percent.

Graduate or professional

See LETTERS, page 10A

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COKE  
PRODUCTS** **\$1.89** DEP

**PERRIER  
SPARKLING  
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FRENCH ALPS  
SPRING WATER** **\$4.99** 6 PK 1 LITER

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DORITOS** **\$2.29**

**BETTER THAN BOUILLON** **\$2.99** JAR

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TRADITIONAL  
BRUSCHETTA** **\$2.99** 8 OZ

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BLACK PEARL OLIVES** **99¢** 5 OZ

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ALL 1.5 LITER** **\$9.97**

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SONOMA CHARDONNAY  
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## County exec talks to Pointers on local, regional issues

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

What's good for the region is good for the Grosse Pointes was the message Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano told a group who attended the "Breakfast With Bob" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Ficano updated the group, about 70 people, most of whom were city administrators and elected officials, of developments in Wayne County, especially with the addition of tech centers for Toyota, Visteon and Magna.

"Wayne County is poised for a number of reasons," Ficano told the group. "We have the infrastructure. One of the big jewels of Wayne County is the airport. Unlike other metropolitan communities, we're not landlocked with projects and businesses already surrounding the airport."

Ficano also rallied for support for a mini convention center near the Wayne County Metropolitan

Airport.

As he told a group who heard him speak at Trombly Elementary School in April, Ficano reiterated his hopes of strengthening regional relationships through such things as the need for more federally funded community health clinics in Wayne County and a universal medical file system that would allow area hospitals and clinics more effectively transfer patient information. Both ideas he claimed would save millions of dollars in health care costs, especially in taking care of indigent patients.

"The ones who wind up paying the medical institution costs are those of you who pay premiums," Ficano said.

Ficano also spoke again on a wish to construct a regional justice center.

"The biggest problem Detroit and a lot of surrounding communities have are local lockups," Ficano said. "Here, they could hold them in a centralized facility

until they're arraigned. We can design a news building, and drop the technical and labor costs. We would have the technology to do arraignments. We would eliminate the liability for local municipalities. Oakland and Macomb counties could rent space from us. It's cheaper, and it solves a lot of problems. We know it could work."

"That would solve the transfer problem," Grosse Pointe Farms Director of Public Safety Robert Ferber said.

Ficano was quizzed by Grosse Pointe Park's Public Safety Chief David Hiller on the immediate future of funding prisoner transport to and from the Wayne County Jail and local courts.

"When the sheriff's department gets a lump sum of money, we don't tell them what to do with it," Ficano said. "We encourage you to tell the sheriff to make it a priority."

Hiller also asked about the future of the Wayne

County Emergency Management Department since the departure of Wayne County Homeland Security Director Tony Shannon.

"We're not going to let it fall by the wayside; we're conducting a national search," Ficano said. "Also, we're hoping homeland security funding will increase after the election."

Ficano also acknowledged the Park's intentions of building a \$5 million arts center at Lakepointe and Jefferson, and a \$2 million request for county parks money made by Wayne County Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh.

"There's a possibility we might be able to help; we're looking at that," Ficano said. "The cultural and the arts centers have been popping up. There's one that just opened up in Canton. It's a beautiful and magnificent building, and it's a draw to the community."

"One of the things we see from an economic develop-



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Local businessman Jim Saros, left, hosted a breakfast for the public to hear from and ask questions of Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano, center, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Also pictured is Wayne County chief litigator or Grosse Pointe Park Councilman Sam Nouhan.

ment aspect, people talk to us about quality of life. They talk about the quality of education about parks, about cultural activities and the quality of life."

The breakfast, sponsored by local businessman Jim

Saros, was Ficano's second trip to the Grosse Pointes since April.

"That kind of communication from the CEO is important for business people and community leaders to hear," Saros said.

## Pointes on the way in implementing services for the future

Third in a series  
By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

When retired Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Richard Solak set out to find people to work on a futuring study — a road map to be used for planning in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods through 2020 — in late 1992, he felt it was important for the project to be citizen driven.

Such was clearly the case with the study's task force groups on public facilities and services and public safety.

Grosse Pointe Farms recycling advocate Frances Schoenberg and Grosse Pointe Park resident Karen Kendrick-Hands, who would later to become one of the

founders of Transportation Riders United (TRU), headed the study's public facilities and services task force.

In leading their group, Kendrick-Hands and Schoenberg set out to learn as much about each city's departments of public works as they could. They rotated meetings among the six DPW garages, asked for budgets and interviewed DPW directors. As a result, the most pressing issues the task force felt the area should focus on for the next 25 years would be:

- Establish an efficient local/regional transit system with dedicated funding.

- Create a forward-thinking plan to manage a safe, healthy and efficiently financed water supply through a coalition of communities.

- Create a far-reaching program for cost-effective solid/hazardous waste management to include resident participation and alternatives for an environmentally sound way of life.

- Create a coalition of community leaders, citizens and local municipal agencies to ensure the community, in a "continuum of cooperation," develops a plan to sufficiently fund, maintain and improve the residents' total quality of life by preserving the infrastructure and environment.

- Support restoration and revitalization of urban life in the surrounding area to keep nearby opportunities for employment, services and entertainment for overall quality of life.

"In many ways, we've accomplished a lot of what we set out to do," Kendrick-Hands said. "There are some big pieces of sewer equipment that are shared by the communities. As far as forming a pesticide information team, the group LocalMotion has been doing that. The SMART millage passed in 1995 because of the amount of education and activism that had gone behind that. The incinerator was shut down, as we

always thought it should be."

However, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, who was then a council member, chair of the Grosse Pointe Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, and a member of the public facilities and services task force, said, "It cost us more to incinerate than it does for us to take it to a landfill."

Schoenberg added other developments she claimed were a direct result of the public facilities and services' task force recommendations.

"Household hazardous waste drop off is a direct result of this study," Schoenberg said. "They fixed the signal at Lakeshore and Fisher Road. They've done a pretty good job of reducing the lead in the water system in Grosse Pointe Farms by telling people to run their water every morning. Also, the cities have done a good job at continuing to eliminate sewage processing by sewer separation."

In the past year, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods have jumped on board with several Macomb County communities in developing a water and sewer system separate from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, which provides water and sewage processing for a majority of municipalities in Southeast Michigan. The move was not a direct result of the Futuring Study report, but as an idea originated by St. Clair Shores and Warren, which each respectively have the potential for handling water and sewage processing. The Park is also considering building its own water system.

At least one goal was found to be too big for even all six cities combined to wrap their arms around.

"My work on transportation had become the core of my work on TRU," Kendrick-Hands said. "It caused me to personally take a more regional look at

transportation."

The subject of senior housing is one that has risen in interest, yet little has been accomplished since the Futuring Study report was published 10 years ago.

"I think the ideal place for senior housing would be in the Village," Schoenberg said. "One of the most important aspects is walkable access to shopping."

A pitch to create senior housing at the former Jacobson's building was suggested by Oakland County-based developer Velmeir Companies earlier this year. However, the idea proved to be unpopular with many residents who attended an informational presentation on the topic at a City of Grosse Pointe city council meeting.

Sunrise Senior Living, which operates about 370 senior living facilities in 34 states, is set to open an assisted care facility in Grosse Pointe Woods later this year. The company is also set to begin construction of an Alzheimer's-focused facility in the Woods.

Coe

From page 4A  
newly opened Renaissance Center in 1977. However, Coe claimed the automaker's business model was not one that worked for upscale fashion.

"It failed because the stores were buried in a pit of cement, there was no competition, and we had no advertising budget," Coe said.

Since her retirement in 1980, Coe still keeps up on fashion by reading her subscriptions to W and Women's Wear Daily.

"This whole Hollywood influence fascinates me," Coe said. "It's the same look that was popular when I was in college in the '30s. People say in fashion everything comes back. In my case, it may come back two or three times."

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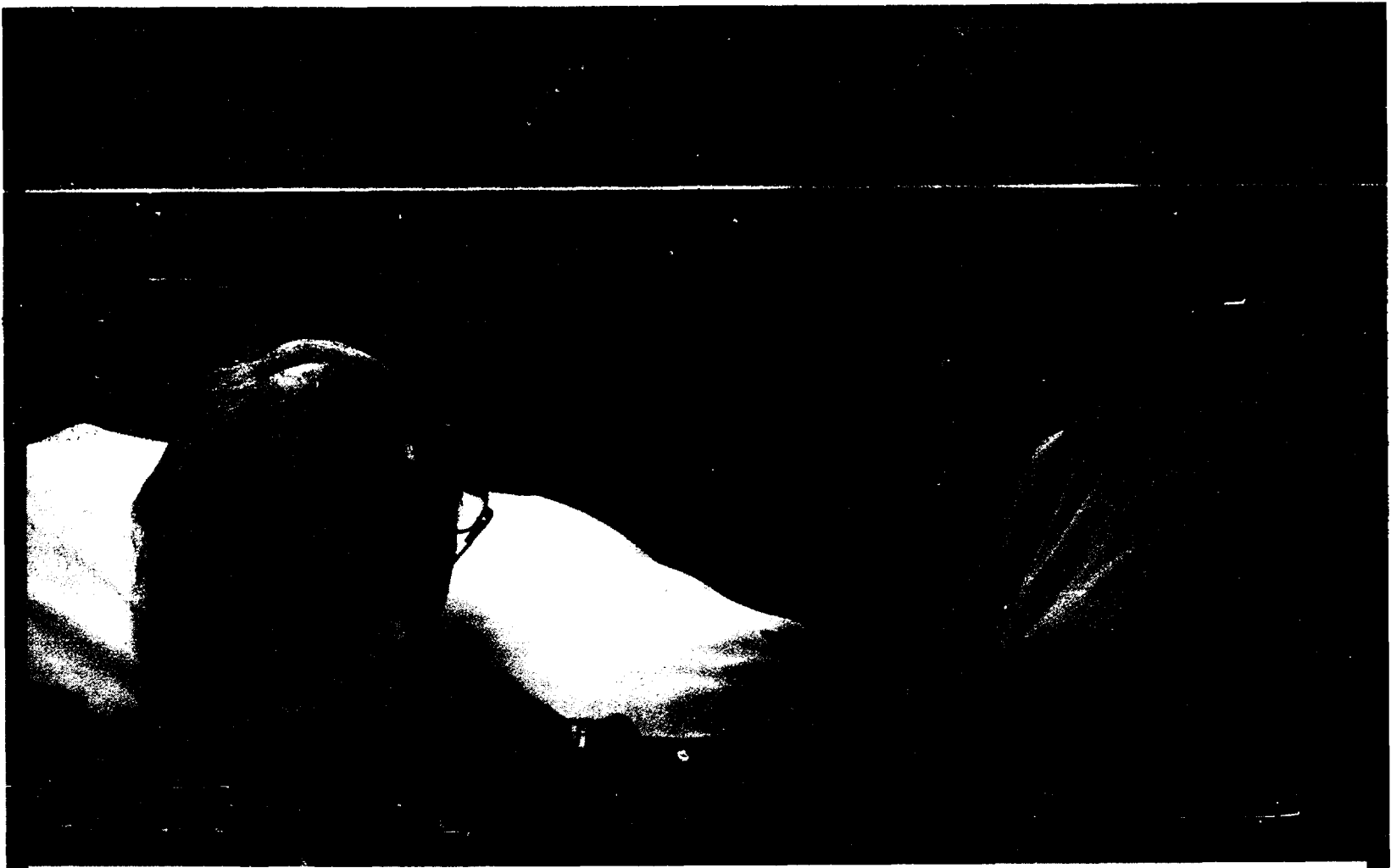
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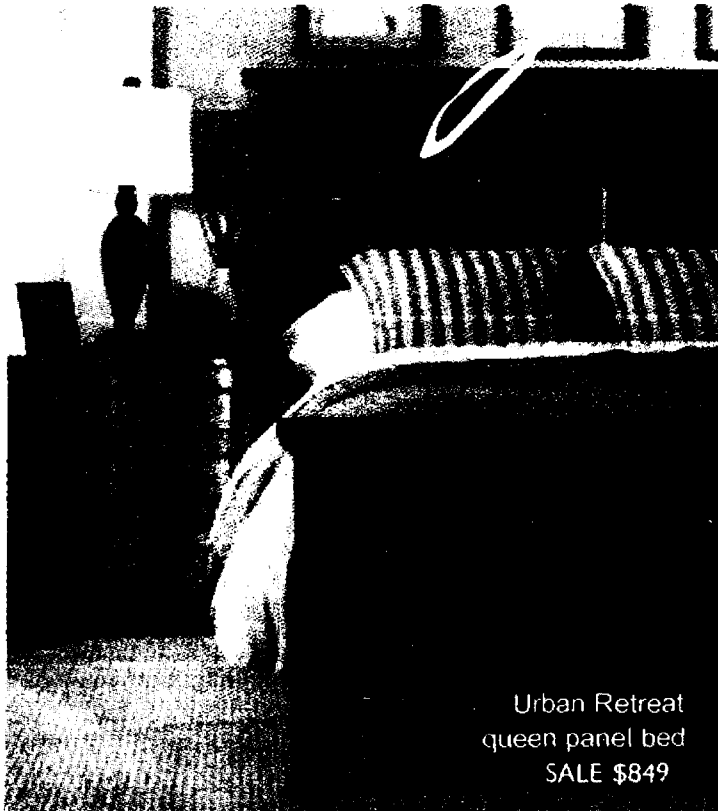
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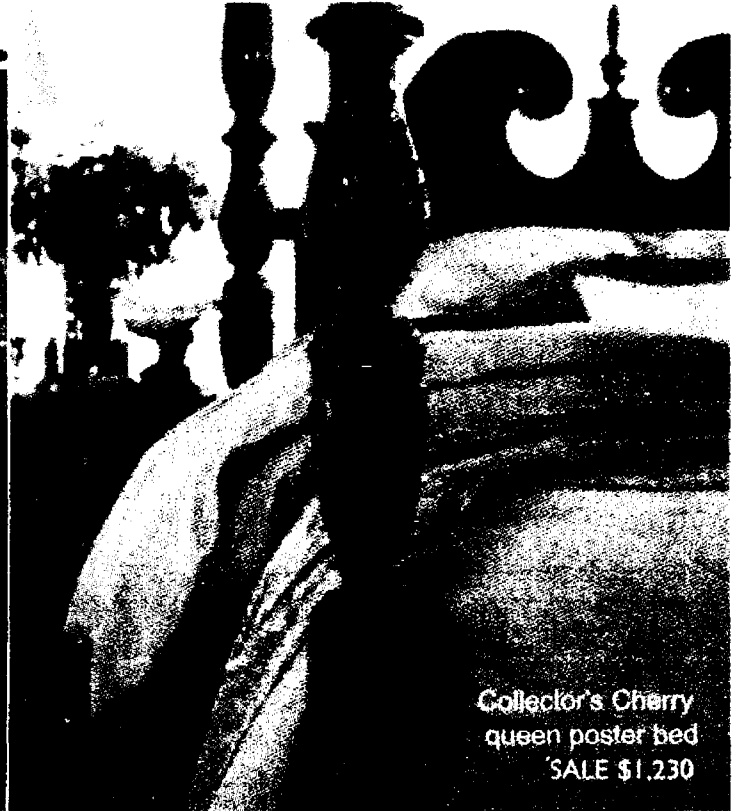
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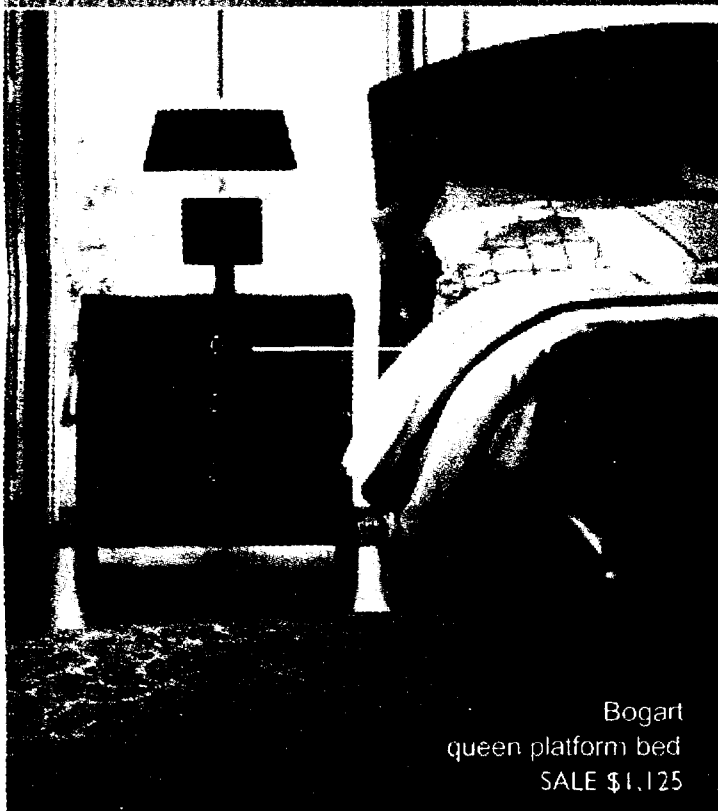
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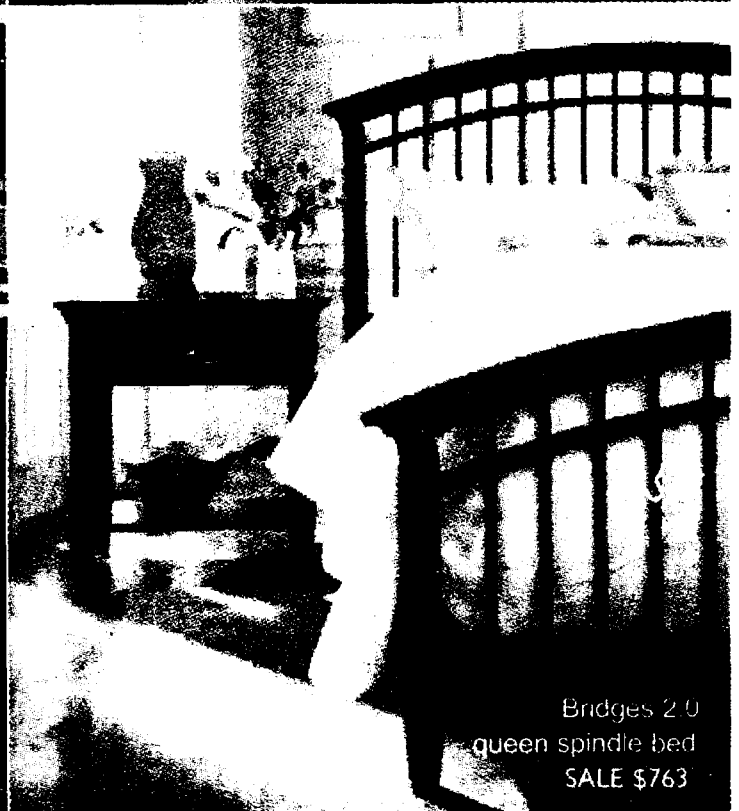
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# Survivor recalls horrors of Holocaust

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

A haunting past defines Jack Wayne's existence.

"I am a Holocaust survivor," he says matter-of-factly. He takes a deep breath, fully aware of the impact this statement has on those within earshot.

Wayne is a man who was born and raised in Poland, one of six children in a Jewish family. At the age of 12, Germans invaded his country, took over his home, and shoved his family into concentration camps.

He spent five years at the mercy of his captors. He had little, if anything, to eat. He was forced to dig graves for his fellow prisoners. He was shot trying to escape. He lost his parents and three of his siblings.

And, some 60 years later, he still has nightmares.

"This is unpleasant for me to talk about," Wayne says of the experience he calls "horrendous." But he feels compelled to share his story — to keep history alive — to force people to remember what others like him went through.

"Look at me," he says. "Remember my face. Remember my story."

Wayne visited The Grosse Pointe Academy on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Seventh-grade teacher Michael Cowen had Wayne as a professor while studying at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and pleaded with Wayne to come to The Academy and talk to his class. The visit would be the culmination to reading "Hana's Suitcase," a novel by Karen Levine about a girl and her brother who were sent to concentration camps during Hitler's persecution of the Jews in World War II.



Photo by Mary Anne Brush

Academy students were mesmerized by a visit from Jack Wayne, a Holocaust survivor. Each student came prepared with a list of questions to ask of his experience in concentration camps. The seventh-graders had recently finished reading "Hana's Suitcase," a novel about the Holocaust. Pictured from left are Drew Schwanitz, Charles Getz, Lindsey Thibodeau, Chanel Nichols-Geter, Michael Cowan, Dr. Jack Wayne, Will Basse and Bryce Gray.

rehashing those painful memories, Wayne agreed. He knew the students would benefit from hearing what he had gone through.

Wayne recalled his life story as if it were an out-of-body experience. He told of the suffering — of watching men deteriorate in front of him. He spoke of the torture — of watching his fellow prisoners being beaten for trying to eat an extra piece of bread. And he recalled the fear — "Every day was worse than the one before," he said.

Wayne brought to life his experience for Academy students. The most terrifying part of the ordeal for him was when it all began, at the railway station in Germany, where he and thousands of other Jews awaited trans-

portation to Auschwitz.

"We didn't understand what was happening to us," he remembered. "There were Germans everywhere with machine guns and vicious dogs. I was absolutely petrified."

When Wayne and his fellow prisoners arrived at Auschwitz, many Jews were immediately taken to the gas chambers.

"They told some of us to go left and some of us to go right," Wayne said. "We didn't know it at the time, but left was to the gas chambers."

He considers himself lucky to be alive.

"I persevered," he said. "I told myself I was going to survive. No matter what, I was going to make it through."

During the course of the war, Wayne was transported to eight different camps, the last one being Dachau in Germany. Several of his fellow inmates had managed to construct a receiver that they kept hidden from the German guards. They were able to hear transmissions between the Nazis and learned that the allies were closing in. Orders were given to destroy the camp and dispose of all prisoners' bodies.

While working in the woods that afternoon, Wayne took off running, desperate for freedom and survival. He was spotted by the guards and shot. He nearly died. He was unconscious for three days, but during that time, Gen. George Patton and his U.S. Army troops had liberated Dachau, and Wayne was free.

Although he has since tried to move on with his life and cope with his painful memories, the Holocaust will always define who

Wayne is as a human being. He wonders why he, unlike millions of others, was able to survive the horror. He lives each day knowing his life means something. He has never questioned his religion — "I am and will always be Jewish." And he still keeps in touch with those still living whom he spent time with in the camps.

A few years after the war ended, Wayne returned to Germany to testify in a courtroom against the commander of one of the camps. And just a few years ago, he returned once more to visit Auschwitz.

"I'm glad I did that," he said, the memories still burned in his mind. He feels victorious in his survival.

"Hitler had decided Jews were not very desirable to have around, and the camps were designed to kill us," he said. "If he had kept that promise, I wouldn't be standing here today. My story has a happy ending."

## Optimists honor 21 local students

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe will honor 21 top-quality high school seniors from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Harper Woods, Trinity and University Liggett high schools during its 23rd annual Youth Appreciation Awards Program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, Nov. 11.

The students are being celebrated for volunteer commitments to school and community activities, as well as excellence in scholastics, athletics and the arts.

The winners are North students Daniel Burleson, Michael D'Hondt, Jessica Linne and Matt Staniszewski; South students Edward Andrews, Maggie Collison; Jacqueline Dalby and A.J. Dixon; Harper Woods students Natalie Barranca, Stacy Douglas, Maria Mahon and Jenny

Rogers; Trinity students Christopher Geromin, Mohammed Mutaqabbir, Maureen Poirier, Erin Stanley and Anne Wasukanis; and ULS students Kimberly Dickinson, Marcus Green, John Herbst and Greg Smith.

In memory of a former Optimist, the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, in conjunction with Big Boy Restaurants International, L.L.C., will award \$500 George Kappaz Memorial College Scholarships to four of this year's honorees. Kappaz was a longtime member of the Optimists who epitomized optimism through his positive attitude and love for people, and he is fondly remembered as the owner and manager of the Big Boy Restaurant at Nine Mile and Jefferson several years ago when it was the top-performing restaurant in the franchise.

Students at The Grosse Pointe Academy begin their educational journey in the nurturing environment of the Academy's Early School, the longest continuously operating Montessori program in Michigan. Children are given the freedom to explore the excitement of learning on their own while perfecting individual talents under the loving guidance of teachers.



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Providing opportunities for high achievement and leadership through academics, the arts and athletics is the cornerstone of an Academy education. The school also seeks to nurture each individual's moral development. A school-wide community service program teaches Academy students both a sense of compassion and the importance of giving back to one's community.



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TAKE THE LEAD



### Library lets kids 'Trick or Read'

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library capitalized on last week's Halloween festivities during the annual Trick or Treat in the Village.

Instead of passing out candy and other goodies to children dressed in costumes, the Friends handed out 1,500 brand-new books to promote the value of reading.

"It encourages literacy, a love of learning, and a love of the library," said Jennifer Renton of the Friends.

Pictured above left are young readers Alexandra Dalby and Sloane Klene, above right are Friends Elsie Onychuk and Shirley Richard; at right are Rebecca Renton and her grandfather, Joe Gotz.



### Pumpkin globes

Maire Elementary School students discussed latitude, longitude, the equator and the Prime Meridian with help from a few pumpkins. Students learned that the lines of latitude are similar to the "lines" on a pumpkin. They drew a 0-degree line of longitude on their own pumpkin and labeled it the Prime Meridian. Next, they traced and painted the continents in their correct locations. They also made a map key in the shape of a ghost to identify the colored continents.

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# G.P. Woods hit by two bank robberies

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Bank robberies are on the rise in the metro Detroit area, and Grosse Pointe Woods was hit with two of them last week.

Woods public safety officers and FBI agents are still looking for a man who got away with \$6,000 from a bank in the 21300 block of Mack on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The man approached a teller inside of the bank at 3:30 p.m., and handed a teller a note demanding large bills.

The man did not say anything to the teller, but motioned to show her a han-

dle of a gun, believed to be a small barrel revolver, that was in his pants pocket.

The teller gave the man \$6,000 in large bills before he turned around and ran out the front door and headed northbound on Mack.

Only one other employee saw the man. No customers in the bank noticed the man.

"A note job is what we call it," FBI Special Agent Dawn Clenney said. "You can be a customer inside the bank and never know it was robbed."

Clenney added: "We are still looking for the suspect."

In an unrelated incident, Woods public safety officers

immediately caught a 64-year-old Woods man, who robbed a bank in the 20200 block of Mack on Friday, Oct. 29.

The man slipped a note to a teller at 9:51 a.m. which read: "I have a gun give me your money." As the man slipped a satchel to the teller, he said, "I'm serious."

The teller placed an undisclosed amount of cash and a dye pack in the satchel.

After customers left the other teller windows, the man asked the teller for money from the other drawers.

Officers were waiting for

the man outside of the bank, where the man dropped his satchel and surrendered.

Employees at the bank said they knew the man by name, and that he had an account at the bank until recently.

Investigators believed the man intended to walk home with his ill-gotten gain.

Director of Public Safety Michael Makowski said the suspect had prior contacts with the department and

was not armed.

"He even wrote 'thank you' on the note, which our officers thought was strange," Makowski said.

The suspect pleaded innocent to armed robbery at his arraignment on Saturday, Oct. 30. He was unable to post a \$50,000 bond, and is in the Wayne County Jail awaiting preliminary examination.

Clenney said the Detroit office of the FBI has been

handling a record number of bank robbery investigations, but that the incidents in the Woods have not fit any of the prevalent profiles.

"The State of Michigan is No. 2; we're right behind California," Clenney said. "The reason that we've had a number of serial bank robbers. They're hitting us left and right. They're not just good for one or two robberies, but five or six."

## Two jailed for armed robbery

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Two Detroit men are in Wayne County Jail for armed robbery of an 84-year-old Harper Woods woman behind a Grosse Pointe Farms church.

The victim on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:25 p.m., had just parked her car behind a church on Chalfonte. She shut off the engine and heard rapping on the driver-side window.

It was James Lewis Moore, 20, of Detroit, according to Farms police. He reportedly had a pistol and wanted her purse.

"She observed a man with a dark knit cap and jacket pointing what appeared to be a gun at her," said Farms officer Keith Colombo. "(Moore) opened the door and grabbed her purse from her hands."

"She said he was right next to her," said Detective Mark Brecht.

Approximately 13 minutes later, Colombo arrested Moore walking in the 400 block of Calvin, one block from the holdup scene. Moore's partner, Curtis Laron Wadlington, 39, also of Detroit, was arrested a short time later in the 400 block of Touraine, also one block away.

Both men had left the scene on bicycles police believe were stolen.

The suspects were arraigned for armed robbery Friday, Oct. 29, by Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora.

"It's a good case," Brecht said.

Rumora set bond for each defendant at \$150,000 cash. Moore and Curtis requested court-appointed attorneys and are scheduled back in Farms court Nov. 10 at noon for preliminary examinations.

The victim said her purse contained \$50, credit cards and identification. Police said they recovered identification on Moore. Wadlington carried \$22 in a fanny pack.

A gun hasn't been found.

Upon being notified of the holdup, a Farms dispatcher deployed all scout cars to the neighborhood. Officers from the four other Grosse Pointes volunteered mutual aid.

"Units set up a perimeter from Manor to Belanger and Chalfonte to Webster," Colombo said.

"That allowed us to catch them," Brecht said. "Wherever they went there was a police officer."

At 7:38 p.m., a resident of the 400 block of Calvin

reported a man matching Moore's description walking between houses. Brecht said Moore concocted a story for the resident about his friend being shot and needing a ride.

Colombo and fellow Farms officer John Walko arrested Moore as he walked on northbound Calvin.

"He appeared sweaty and out of breath," Colombo said.

PSO Ron Coste of Grosse Pointe Shores searched the area of Chalfonte and Calvin. At about 8:15 p.m., he found the victim's purse discarded behind a house in the adjoining 400 block of Touraine.

"The purse was open and empty," Coste said.

In a rear yard a few houses away, police captured Wadlington.

Farms Lt. Richard Rosati found what is believed to be Moore's black knit cap in a garbage can at the same location.

Brecht said Moore's record contained traffic arrests but no felonies.

Wadlington had recently been released from prison for armed robbery, Brecht said.

"He did 17 years of a 20-year stint," Brecht said. "That's what keeps us in business."

## Safety

A check of the man's real identity revealed he was wanted for a warrant in New Baltimore and two warrants in Macomb County. He was picked up by Macomb County Sheriff's deputies.

## Mischievous

A Grosse Pointe Woods resident tried to reason with an 11-year-old boy and a 10-year-old boy about knocking bricks off the top of a wall behind a bank in the 19700 block of Mack of Grosse Pointe Woods. Instead, public safety officers were called in to deal with the parents of one of the boys.

The boys ran into a house in the 19700 block of East Ida Lane in the Woods and refused to answer the door for the resident, who saw the boys knocking the bricks off the wall at about 10:35 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. Officers, however, were more successful in reaching one of the parents at that residence.

## Candy fight

A public safety officer on

patrol witnessed two individuals fighting over candy at the corner of Pemberton and Essex in Grosse Pointe Park on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m.

One of those individuals, a 17-year-old Detroit resident, was arrested for attempted larceny.

## Traffic arrest

An 18-year-old Detroit resident, who was stopped for having eight youths riding in his 1995 Neon not wearing seat belts in the area of Charlevoix and Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park, was arrested for not having acquired a driver's license.

## Car crash

Five teens were taken to a local hospital following a car crash at the corner of Hampton and Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods at 3:26 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 1.

The crash resulted when a 17-year-old Harper Woods male lost control of his four-door Mitsubishi traveling at a high rate of speed on west-


bound Hampton. The driver of the Mitsubishi ran a stop sign, hit a 1997 two-door Pontiac traveling northbound on Marter, and then clipped a house on the northwest corner of Hampton and Marter.

The Pontiac, driven by a 17-year-old Woods male, crashed into a utility pole after it was hit, cracking it in two at the base.

"We believe the offending driver was attempting to jump a bulge in the road where the old Milk River bridge and drain were," said Public Safety Director Michael Makowski.

Both of the drivers and the three passengers of the Mitsubishi — a 15-year-old Harper Woods girl, a 16-year-old Woods girl and another 17-year-old Harper Woods male — were injured and taken to local hospitals. Medics from Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods assisted at the scene.

— Bonnie Caprara



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## Nissan adds the new Quest to the minivan mix

By Steve Schaefer

With the Quest, Nissan has applied its newfound flair for design to the common minivan. After 20 years, the minivan is becoming humdrum. And, there are many choices on the market, including the popular sport utility vehicles. Now we have the new Nissan Quest to add to the minivan mix.

Knowing this, Nissan replaced its old, ordinary Quest with a brand-new vehicle. This time, the Quest gets a lowered nose, for a more car-like look and feel. The sides swoop up from the hood, while the rear panel leans forward, more like an old-fashioned station wagon. Beveled edges and clean lines with strategically placed folds give the Quest a taut look filled with kinetic energy,

ready to pounce.

The face wears a slim, textured grille flanked by multi-lens lighting units that rise up dramatically to meet an arcing front pillar. It is all very unlike anything called a minivan before.

Inside, the drama and excitement continue. The dash looks like it came out of a concept car. All gauges are mounted in a stylish binnacle in the middle of the front panel. Below it is certainly the most radical center console to be seen in America. More like a table, its working surface resembles an obliquely sliced log, with the automatic shift lever on the left and the climate and entertainment knobs and buttons neatly arrayed to the right. The surfaces and materials are high tech, if perhaps a little subject to wear.

Placement of the CD player, thanks to the angle of the console's base, is hard to see, but the changer

Photo courtesy of Nissan Internet Media  
The 2004 Nissan Quest

grabs CDs out of your hand without any undue fiddling.

Nissan is proud that what once was a slightly smaller than normal minivan is now one of the biggest. It certainly feels spacious inside, as it's got 44 cubic feet more room than its predecessor. And Nissan claims the widest opening sliding side doors

in the market segment.

The Quest comes with one engine, and it's a good one, Nissan's 3.5-liter V6. This engine has won the Ward's Auto World 10 Best Engine awards for nine years in a row, and it is shared with Nissan's other quite popular cars such as the 350Z, Maxima, Altima, and cousin Infiniti G35. With 240 horsepower and 242 pound-feet of torque, it sends the Quest along with assurance and poise. Fuel mileage is posted as 19 city, 26 highway; I averaged 19.7 over my commuting week.

Transmission choices are a four-speed or a five-speed automatic, depending on model. Nissan offers three Quest models, dubbed S, SL, and SE, in ascending order. My SL tester, in

Autumn Red, featured 16-inch alloy wheels. As an example of levels, the S has steel wheels and the SE gets 17-inch alloys.

Also, the SL and SE have a power liftgate and the SL has a power right side sliding door. The SE has power sliding doors on both sides. With the S model, you do your own lifting and opening.

Minivans are made for carrying families, so safety is a big priority. All Quests come with body crush zones and a sophisticated front passenger air bag that knows if there's a passenger sitting there. Side curtain air bags for all three rows are standard. Perhaps the best safety feature of all, though, is the car's quick reflexes, supported by four-wheel vented disc brakes with four channel antilock, brake assist, and electronic brake force distribution. The ABS helps prevent skids, brake assist makes sure you get maximum braking when you need it, and electronic brake force distribution makes sure the stopping power goes where it's needed, automatically.

Sometimes you need to haul something substantial. The Quest's second and third row seats fold flat into the floor, so if you happen to spot a table and chairs at a garage sale one

Saturday morning on your way to Starbucks, you can just flop down the seats and load up the bargains. If your cargo happens to be a week's worth of groceries for a family, then the built-in bag hooks on the seat backs really help keep them from rolling around on the way home.

You can get a Quest 3.5 S starting at \$24,240. Even that starting model has a tire pressure monitor, an eight-speaker AM/FM/CD audio system, and an information center in the dash. The SL starts at \$26,740 and the SE, at the top of the order, begins at \$32,240.

My SL tester had some desirable extras, including a DVD entertainment center with wireless headphones for the rear passengers (\$1,500), a seat upgrade (\$350), Nissan's navigation system with CD in-dash changer (\$2,300), and the 3.5 SL Upgrade Package, with front side-impact air bags, heated front seats and rear sonar system (\$750). The bottom line was \$32,330.

If you have always believed that a minivan was too boring, too plain, or a pain to drive, visit your Nissan retailer to have your consciousness raised.

— AutoWire

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Sales Managers

**OIL CHANGE 101**

If a recent online survey of college students is any indication, many of them wished that they took better care of their vehicles. According to the poll, 32 percent of the students who changed their oil two times or less during the last school year, said that they meant to change it more often but they forgot. Fifteen percent of them thought that someone else would take their vehicles in for an oil change. Another 20 percent said they did not know that their oil needed changing or thought it was necessary to have the car serviced. All should learn that regular oil changes are the most cost-effective preventive-maintenance measure that owners can take.

Working adults aren't the only ones who neglect their vehicles. As noted in this week's column, many college students don't make the time to have their oil changed on a routine basis. Don't push your vehicle's engine beyond the point of no return. A properly maintained vehicle is safer and more dependable, lasts longer, and makes driving more enjoyable. Call MEADE LEXUS OF LAKESIDE at 586-726-7900 to schedule a routine maintenance check and to learn about our specials. Parts and service departments open at 7:30am for your convenience. We are located at 45001 Northpointe Blvd., on the north side of Hall Rd. between Van Dyke & Schoenherr. Browse our website to learn more about us.

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HINT: Many of the students surveyed in the poll mentioned above did not keep a regular maintenance schedule for their vehicle.

## Hi-tech crash prevention

(NAPSI) — According to the National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration, transportation-related crashes are the No. 1 cause of death among children and young adults every year. While many people are aware of various child-restraining devices that are crucial in helping keep young children protected in the event of a car crash, most don't realize that a safety feature exists that can actually help keep crashes from occurring.

Electronic Stability Control (ESC) is an active safety technology that helps drivers maintain control of their vehicles. The system compares a driver's intended

course with the vehicle's actual movement. When instability is detected, ESC automatically applies brakes to individual wheels and can also reduce engine torque to help keep the vehicle on track, thereby preventing skids, spins and rollovers.

This safety system has been proven to help prevent crashes and could potentially save over 5,000 lives each year. ESC is now a standard or optional feature on many car models.

"In conjunction with all the typical back-to-school preparations, it is imperative to note that millions of children will be traveling on our nation's roadways as

passengers and, for many, as first-time drivers," said Jack Nerad, auto expert and ESC Coalition Advisory Panel member. "I know first-hand that ESC provides drivers with a unique safety net, and I urge all parents to protect their children by choosing a family vehicle equipped with ESC when they purchase their next new vehicle."

For a complete list of vehicles equipped with ESC and other safety information, visit the Web site [eescducation.org](http://eescducation.org). The site includes recent news, educational literature, video demonstrations and industry studies about ESC.

## Drive down cost at the pump

(NAPSI) — Here's a tip to help drive down what you pay at the pump.

The sticker saying how many miles to the gallon a

new vehicle gets is only an estimate. Actual mileage varies and is largely dependent on your driving habits and other factors.

For instance:

- Driving on underinflated tires can reduce fuel economy.

- Driving at higher speeds up to a point can reduce gas mileage 10 to 15 percent.

- Coasting — rather than accelerating — to stop signs and red lights can save fuel.

- Carrying extra weight in the trunk can waste fuel.

- Keeping a vehicle properly tuned up can also improve gas mileage.

Conscientious driving and good vehicle maintenance can optimize fuel economy.

For more information, visit the Web site [autoalliance.org](http://autoalliance.org).

## Octane fuels

When crude oil is cracked in a refinery, it creates different length hydrocarbons, which can be separated and blended to make different fuels. The fuel's octane is made up of eight carbon atoms chained together.

The octane rating of gas tells you how much the fuel can be compressed before it ignites. When gas ignites by compression instead of by a spark plug, it can damage an engine.

Not all oil compresses well, but octane can be compressed a lot and nothing will happen. Lower-octane gas can handle the lowest amount of compression before igniting. Higher-octane fuel is used in a high-performance engine, which needs a higher compression.



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# Because they're worth it

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Terry Damm has run out of stamps.

She's trying to plan the fourth of what she hopes will be many get-togethers with Grosse Pointe moms, but the guest list has grown larger than she ever dreamed it would.

Three years ago, Damm and her fellow dedicated moms, Cheryl Maniaci and Sue Austin, decided it was time to leave the kids home with Dad.

"We deserve a night off," she said. "We work hard and never have the time to just relax and have a good time."

So they organized M.O.M.S. — Mothers of Monteith Students — and set out to plan a night of fun at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The event was a huge success; more than 90 moms turned up for the wine social, demonstrating to Damm that the evening was badly-needed and much-deserved.

"Everyone is just so busy," she said. "It's difficult to get a nice group of women to go out. Every woman wants to get out with others like them, they just need someone to organize it. It was such a blast."

Marlene Smith was one of those moms who turned out for the event. She was new to the district; her three kids had previously been enrolled in parochial schools. She hardly knew any of the other moms at the time.

"It helped so much to meet other moms on a social level, rather than just passing by



Monteith moms Marlene Smith, Terri Damm and Cheryl Maniaci are planning a night of fun for moms throughout the community.

and waving in the halls at school," Smith said. "It really was a wonderful experience."

Smith is now working with Damm to plan future events for moms, and not just the ones whose children attend Monteith.

"It's a great way for moms to network and bond together," she said. "We're welcoming moms from all over the community."

The event has proven beneficial for moms from a networking standpoint. Smith said she found a new soccer camp for her children. Another mom, a travel agent, has been flooded with new clients since passing around her business card at the night out. One managed

to swing a few votes for her husband's campaign. Others donated money to establish an educational fund for a family in need. And everyone seems to make new friends, Damm said.

"You can always find a connection somewhere," Smith said. "As our kids get older, you'll come in contact more often in different ways. It's such a nice help to know each other on a social level."

Since the nights out began, other moms within the community have heard about it and want to join in the fun. But Damm is finding it difficult to reach everyone.

"We want to include everyone, but we can't afford all those stamps," she laughed,

wondering about the best way to get the word out. She's considering setting up a Web site to coordinate the plans.

The most recent event was held last month, but the moms are planning another in the spring.

"It'll be good to get together again just before school gets out," Damm said. "We really think this is important because we all deserve it. We are all hard-working people, and we are all worth it."

"Life is too fast, and it seems like moms never take time for themselves," Smith said.

Interested Grosse Pointe moms can send an email to [tdamm1@comcast.net](mailto:tdamm1@comcast.net).



## Tooth fairy

Missing two of her own, second-grader Meghan Veltri of Grosse Pointe Woods paraded as a giant tooth in Our Lady Star of the Sea School's annual Halloween march through the neighborhood.

Veltri carried a reminder for all kids who collected too much candy on Sunday's rounds.



## Haunted gym

Spooky music and strobe lights welcomed Mason and Poupard elementary school students into the "Haunted Gym" last week, just in time for Halloween. Students were given the opportunity to choose their own teams and travel to six different "spooky" locations set up around the gym including: "Flying Ghosts," "Bones in a Bucket," "Witch's Cauldron," "Scary Racers," and "Launching Bats."



## Church provides pizza lunches

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church has once again opened its doors to Grosse Pointe North High School students for its pizza lunches on Tuesdays. For four years, the church has made the \$4 lunches available to students like Ellissa Bogosian, Ellen Palmer, Carrie Kaufmann and Jim Stano, above.

Anyone interested in helping out with the lunch can contact Kyle Clor at (313) 885-7621.

## SCHOOL NOTES

### North Class of 1994

Grosse Pointe North High School's Class of 1994 will hold its 10-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 26, from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Lakeland Manor in St. Clair Shores. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$50 per person in advance or \$55 at the door, which includes open premium bar, dinner and dancing. For more detail, visit the Web site, [gpnclas-sof1994.com](http://gpnclas-sof1994.com).

### South grad honored

Alexander Galvin has received an Albion College

Briton Award worth \$9,500. This award recognizes the fact that Galvin graduated from high school with a grade point average above 3.2 and an ACT score above 22 or an SAT score above 1020. He is the son of Thad Galvin and Stephanie Galvin of the City of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South.

### ULS explores Vietnam

The University Liggett School Players will perform "A Piece of My Heart" Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 4 through 6, at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m.

Based upon Keith Walker's first-hand accounts of women who served in the Vietnam War, Shirley Lauro's compelling drama looks behind the politics and

observes the human factors involved in war.

The Players board has rated this production PG for parental guidance. Some scenes depict war situations, severe injuries, and intense events. The staging of the production does not focus on graphic violence, bloodshed, or the gruesome details of surgery. Instead, it lightly touches on the themes and brings them out through symbolic representations. Call (313) 884-4444 for ticket information.

### Notre Dame 'MacBeth'

Notre Dame High School will present "MacBeth" on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 through 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call (313) 371-8965.

### Regina open house

Regina High School is holding an open house on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. School administrators and faculty members will be available to answer any questions. Families unable to attend the open house may contact Stacy Ziarko at (313) 526-0220, ex. 285, to set up an individual tour. High school placement tests will be administered Saturday, Nov. 20.

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**Peter Davis Bayne**

Peter Davis Bayne, 72, of Mineral Point, Wis., died on Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at Upland Hills Health Center in Dodgeville, Wis.

Born in Grosse Pointe on Sept. 25, 1933, the son of John David and Alice (Davis) Bayne, he was an entrepreneur and a self-taught chemist.

He worked for Promega of Madison for 10 years, until retiring in 2002. He was a chemist for the Schlitz Brewing Company, and founded the bio-technology firm Incell.

Mr. Bayne also enjoyed electronics and shortwave radio and cycling. He was an avid sailor and member of the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

He is survived by two daughters, Lisa (Steve) Moser and Alice (Damian) McGuire; five grandsons, Jon F. Moser and Colin W. Brendan D., Eathan F. and Foster D. McGuire; two brothers, J. David Bayne and James E. Bayne; a sister, Angie Walsh; and several relatives and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents.

A memorial service was held on Friday, Oct. 29, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Mineral Point.

**John L. Boccaccio, M.D.**

John L. Boccaccio, M.D., 90, died on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at the Veteran's Home of Grand Rapids.

Born in Detroit in 1912 to Leopold and Maria, Dr. Boccaccio was ever-kind, courteous, thoughtful and understanding with a smile and a pleasant word for everyone. He spoke softly, walked quietly, and was completely unassuming.

Dr. Boccaccio attended Wayne State University School of Medicine and

**John L. Boccaccio, M.D.**

interned at Grace Hospital, where he met and married Polly Lister, then supervisor of urology. He served a five-year preceptorship under the eminent Dr. H.G. McLean, a surgeon and one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons, of which he was a member.

From 1942 to 1946, Dr. Boccaccio served in the U.S. Army as a battalion surgeon.

He entered Germany the day after the first troops fought onto German soil, where he was captured and held as a prisoner of war. After his release, Dr. Boccaccio returned to Grosse Pointe to form a private practice on the east side for 40 years.

Dr. Boccaccio and four other doctors were instrumental in aiding the sisters to start up St. John Hospital, even purchasing the first car for the sisters. At one time, Dr. Boccaccio had such an extensive obstetrics practice, that he made the unusual record of delivering the first, one-hundredth and one-thousandth baby at St. John.

Dr. Boccaccio retired hap-

pily in Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; his children, Mary Ann Boccaccio of North Carolina; Betsy Selickman of Ohio; and Dr. John E. (Kathy) of Grosse Pointe Farms; his grandchildren, John and Sarah Selickman and Johnny, Katie, Ellie and Emmy Boccaccio.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m., at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the Capuchin Monastery.

**Walter Robert Cavanaugh**

Walter Robert Cavanaugh, 92, died on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, in Venice, Fla.

Born in 1912, in Detroit to John and Florence Cavanaugh, he graduated from the University of Detroit in 1937, and earned his degree as a chartered life underwriter from American College in 1955.

He established Walter R. Cavanaugh, CLU and Associates in 1941, where he was employed until his retirement in 1974.

Mr. Cavanaugh was a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Roundtable and a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Athletic Club and Plantation Golf and Country Club.

He played the national senior tennis circuit from age 62 to 82, was the winner of four national titles, and ranked in the top 10 for his age group.

He is survived by his wife, Norma; his children, Patricia (Frederick) LaFontaine, Virginia (Hendrick) Rivard, Michael J. (Jill), Thomas J., Eleanore (John) McDowell, Maureen Vandermark and Dennis (Pamela); his 23 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and his sister, Mary Raven.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Interment is in Holy Childhood Cemetery in Harbor Springs.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Our Lady of Lourdes Respect for Life Ministry, 1301 Center Rd., Venice, FL 34292.

her private garden gazebo reading a favorite mystery while her two West Highland white terriers, "Bonnie" and "Clyde," chased the squirrels.

She taught her husband to play tennis and often got her revenge.

Mrs. Clemente enjoyed spending time on the family yacht cruising the Great Lakes and traveling abroad with her husband. Her bags were always packed and ready to go.

She was a great cook and wonderful homemaker. She loved to shop and tried her best to keep the Village afloat.

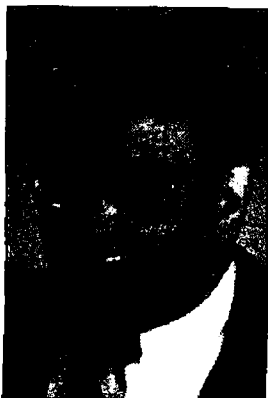
Mrs. Clemente was also a proud survivor of breast cancer.

She was a wonderful person who could turn a total stranger into a friend for life, and touched more lives than she ever knew.

She is survived by her beloved husband, Joseph V. "J" Clemente; her children, Dean Clemente and Renee (Michael) Suchara; and her grandchildren, Ava and Mia Suchara. Mrs. Clemente and her husband just celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary on Sept. 6.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, Oct. 28, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is in the church's columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Med Inn C-450, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0843.

**John G. Enekes****John G. Enekes**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John G. Enekes, 64, died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

Born in Detroit in 1940 to John and Elizabeth, Mr. Enekes was a proud veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served during the Vietnam era.

He was an engineer for SBC, formerly Michigan Bell, having retired after 26 years of work.

Mr. Enekes is survived by his beloved wife, JoAnne (nee DiNello); his daughter, Jennifer; and his brother, Frank (Gail).

Visitation will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 9 p.m., with Rosary at 7 p.m., at Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons, Inc. in Sterling Heights.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Michigan or the Alzheimer's Association.

**John W. "Jack" Ennis**

John W. "Jack" Ennis, 83, died on Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at Hospice by the Sea in Boca Raton, Fla.

A U.S. Marine Corps veteran and retired from General Motors, Mr. Ennis was born in Lockport, N.Y., and resided in Boca Raton for the past 23 years.

He is survived by his wife, Winifred; his children, Tim (Sally), Tom (Susie) and Debbie (Mark) Correll; his stepchildren, John (Bobbie) Ortman, Dennis (Francesca) Ortman, Rob (Kathleen) Ortman, Mark Ortman and Paul Ortman; his grandchildren, Christopher Ennis,

Sean and Danny Ennis, Kyle and Eric Correll and Taylor and Gavin Ortman; and his sister, Patricia O'Brien.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Anne F. Ennis; and his daughter, Colleen.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, Oct. 25, at St. Jude Catholic Church in Boca Raton.

**Cecil William Halbert****Cecil William Halbert**

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Cecil William Halbert, 99, died on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, in Leland.

Born in Illinois in 1905 to William and Hattie, Mr. Halbert owned Axis Tool and Die shop.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, the Lions Club and the Masons.

He is survived by his daughters, Carol Brown and Gwen (Len) Allgaier; his sons, Bill (Kathie) and Rick (Chris); 15 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Pearl.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Oct. 30, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

**Kathryn M. Nuccilli**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kathryn M. Nuccilli, 91, died on Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at St. John Senior Community.

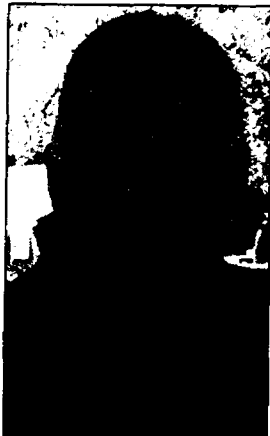
Born in Detroit in 1913 to Charles Smith and Anna Smith Kreie, Mrs. Nuccilli worked for 25 years as a librarian for Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Detroit.

She is survived by her son, Paul; her granddaughter, Maria; and her brother, Jack (Virginia).

She was predeceased by husband, Leonard; her sister, Hazel (Charles); and her brother, Charles.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Nov. 5, from 2:30 to 9 p.m. at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m., at Queen of Peace Church in Harper Woods.

Interment is in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

**Rickerd Joseph Warchol****Rickerd Joseph Warchol**

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rickerd Joseph Warchol, 53, of Allegan, died on Thursday,

Oct. 7, 2004, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

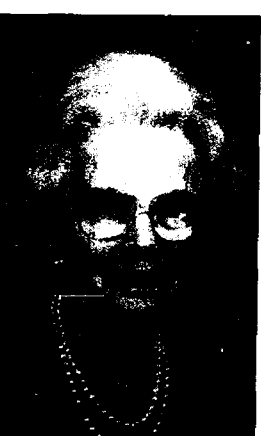
Born in Detroit in 1951 to Joseph and Rita, Mr. Warchol attended Patronage of St. Joseph grade school, Nativity High School and Macomb Community College.

He loved all sports, especially baseball. Mr. Warchol felt heaven was a day at Comerica Park or old Tiger Stadium followed by a cone dog from Lafayette Coney Island.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy; his daughter, Jaime (Jeff) Flees; his sister, Lisa and her fiancé, Jim Fuller of Grosse Pointe Woods; his brother, Jay (Janet) of Eastpointe; and his four nieces.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, Oct. 11, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Services or Alzheimer's Association.

**Marguerite K. Wilson****Marguerite K. Wilson**

St. Clair Shores resident Marguerite K. Wilson died on Thursday, Oct. 28, 2004, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1908 to Henry and Clara Kammer, the youngest of four daughters, she grew up on Detroit's east side, with fond memories of playing tennis, swimming and canoeing on Belle Isle during her childhood.

Mrs. Wilson graduated from Eastern High school, and was a 1931 graduate of the University of Michigan, where she was a resident of Martha Cook Building. She married Walter A. Wilson in 1934, to whom she was married for 48 years until his death in 1982.

The Wilson family moved to Grosse Pointe in 1943, where they became members of St. James Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Wilson focused her life on raising her children and was a volunteer for their school-related activities and at her church. She loved to cook, bake and sew for her children and grandchildren.

In 1999, she moved into assisted living after residing in her Grosse Pointe Farms home for 56 years.

Mrs. Wilson enjoyed reading and was an avid bridge player.

She made a number of close and lasting friendships as a result of her playing bridge in church groups, the Grosse Pointe High School Mother's club and Kappa Kappa Gamma Bridge Marathon.

She is survived by her daughter, Judith (J. Robert) Prince; her son, Mark (Marcia); and five grandchildren, William, Susan and Janet Prince and Paul and Emily Wilson.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter; and her sisters, Meta Hanson, Gladys Hemmelter and Eleanor Kammer.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, with a reception following.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. James Lutheran Church or the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Purse entered

A Detroit woman reported that while visiting a patient in the emergency room of a City of Grosse Pointe hospital, thieves took credit cards, a driver license and Social Security card out of her purse left unattended in a waiting room.

She said the theft occurred Thursday, Oct. 28, between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Purse stolen

Someone stole the purse of a 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores woman while she shopped Wednesday, Oct. 27, at about 4:30 p.m., at a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"She had left her purse in her (shopping) cart," police said. "(She) took her attention off her purse for only a minute. When she looked back her purse was missing."

Shoplifter

A woman described only as a known shoplifter was seen running from a drug store in the 17100 block of Kercheval carrying an undetermined amount of unpaid items, possibly razor blades.

On Monday, Oct. 25, at 4 p.m., a store employee recognized the suspect.

According to City of Grosse Pointe police, the woman reportedly grabbed items off a shelf and ran out the back door to a white Oldsmobile two-door last seen heading northbound on St. Clair.

74 mph

A 22-year-old Detroit man told City of Grosse Pointe police he'd drunk only one beer — "That's it all night," he said — before speeding his black 2001 Oldsmobile Alero 74 mph on eastbound Mack at 2:42 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Upon noticing a City scout car, the man reportedly "slammed" on his brakes and reduced speed to 40 mph, police said.

The man registered a .096 percent blood alcohol content.

City storm

High winds cracked the base of a utility pole in the 900 block of Rivard on Saturday, Oct. 30, at about 2 p.m. About 15 minutes later, electrical wires were reported touching a tree behind a house in the 900 block of Lincoln. Officers contacted Detroit Edison.

At 4:45 p.m., wind knocked over a large tree in the 300 block of Lakeland.

Grim reaper

On Friday, Oct. 29, at 5:25 p.m., a caller complained to City of Grosse Pointe police of an unknown person at the corner of Kercheval and Neff standing on stilts, wearing a costume and holding a sickle.

Police said the caller didn't think the costumed grim reaper was part of annual Halloween trick-or-treating going on in the Village one block away.

Ridge blocked

Downed wires in Grosse Pointe Farms blocked a popular commuter artery to the Hill business district.

Strong winds over the weekend knocked down lines on Ridge near Kerby, causing Ridge to be closed during the morning rush hour Monday, Nov. 1.

'Too much'

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested a 22-year-old Clinton Township man for drunken driving on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3:08 a.m.

Officers stopped the driver for speeding his silver 2002 Pontiac Grand Am on eastbound Mack near Allard.

The man admitted drinking "too much," then laughed. He failed a series of field sobriety tests, including having to pick a number between 19 and 21. He declined a finger dexterity

test.

"Nope. Can't do that either," he said.

His blood alcohol level measured .257 percent.

Drinking and drugs

A 40-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested by Farms police for drunken driving and possession of drug paraphernalia on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 12:52 p.m.

A patrolman said the man was weaving his blue Chevrolet pickup on westbound Lakeshore from Moross.

The man registered a .122 percent blood alcohol level. Officers found a wooden marijuana pipe in the truck's center console.

Club caper

A man living on Pine Court in Grosse Pointe Farms reported two Calloway golf clubs worth \$120 each missing the night of Friday, Oct. 23, from his car parked with its trunk left open in an open garage.

In addition, he discovered battery cables had been cut on his sports utility vehicle, also in the garage.

Nasty cat

On Monday, Oct. 25, at about 2 p.m., a white cat with a black heart bit the hand of a 4-year-old girl who was trying to pet it while walking with her mother in the 300 block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cat's owner said the animal was up to date with shots.

Hey, Bud

A 54-year-old Detroit man who thought he was on Outer Drive near Mack in Detroit was arrested Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 2:56 a.m., for drunken driving near eastbound Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The man had been weaving his black 1986 Lincoln Town Car.

He registered a .122 percent blood alcohol level. When asked what he'd been drinking, he reportedly answered, "Bud."

Records showed the man had a prior drunken driving conviction.

Bikes taken

Two \$120 Huffy Calais bicycles, one a black and tan six-speed men's model, the other a women's 26-inch model, were reported stolen from an unlocked garage on Warner in Grosse Pointe Farms during the night of Friday, Oct. 29.

Lost & found

Grosse Pointe Farms police said a dark green 1999 Dodge Caravan was reported stolen from a driveway in the 300 block of Moran during the night of Thursday, Oct. 28.

Detroit police recovered the vehicle, minus ignition and radio, on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Pay up

A 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man faces prosecution if he doesn't pay money due for parking in a municipal lot behind the Hill.

On Thursday, Oct. 28, at 12:30 p.m., parking company employees had it with the man repeatedly avoiding the cashier booth by exiting the lot over a curb in a black 2004 GMC Envoy.

"Employees have tried to stop the suspect, but he drives around them," police said. "(He said) he did it because he didn't have money to pay for parking and saw someone else do it. He stated he did it three times."

Off-roading

Grosse Pointe Shores police said an underage male Grosse Pointe Woods teenager had a .056 percent blood alcohol level when investigated for a traffic crash Saturday, Oct. 30, at 11:13 p.m., on Hawthorne.

Police said the youth's red 1995 Jeep four-door sustained heavy front damage upon hitting a tree.

"Bystanders advised us they observed the driver (and) two or three passengers flee the scene on foot," police said.

The driver had returned when police arrived.

"(He) had dried blood around his nose," police said.

Dog burglar

Grosse Pointe Shores think a pet dog activated a residential burglary alarm on North Deeplands on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 6:28 p.m.

Windswept

Wind gusts whipped up trouble in Grosse Pointe Shores Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30.

Reports of downed tree limbs and electric wires began at 3:16 p.m. Two officers removed a limb that fell across a 79-year-old woman's driveway in the 500 block of Sheldon in the Woods.

By 5 p.m., tree limbs blocked Lochmoor just east of Fairway and the sidewalk on Lakeshore between Vernier and Willison.

Power lines fell behind houses on Shorecrest and the first block of Vernier. A cable television wire was knocked down on North Edgewood.

At about 4:30 p.m., wind knocked over a construction company outhouse on Sunningdale. "The contents were flowing into the roadway," police said. Officers notified the contractor.

At 3:45 p.m., officers replaced a wooden temporary front door that had been blown off a house being built on Clairview.

Police said he had a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

Police said he had a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

Rough road

On Saturday, Oct. 30, at 4:46 p.m., a 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported his white 1993 Chevrolet van damaged when driven over a man hole cover on Renaud in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Man hole covers on Renaud, Hawthorne and Oxford are exposed temporarily during a repaving project.

Birthday arrest

A Royal Oak man spent the first part of his 27th birthday, Oct. 30, in a Grosse Pointe Shores holding cell after being arrested for drunken driving.

Shortly after 3:30 a.m., the man missed the turn from eastbound Vernier to Lakeshore, drove his 1991 Pontiac over the curb and ended up on the grass.

His blood alcohol level measured .301 percent.

Jumps curb II

On Saturday, Oct. 30, at 3:44 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Shores patrolman was walking back to his cruiser after helping investigate a drunken driver who ran off Lakeshore at Vernier when a second drunken driver left the roadway.

A 19-year-old man from St. Clair Shores in a 1994 Dodge Dakota pickup jumped the northbound Lakeshore curb at Vernier. He admitted drinking five

beers. Police said he had a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

Confused

A 50-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man with a .207 percent blood alcohol content attracted attention by making an illegal U-turn at Lakeshore and Vernier outside Grosse Pointe Shores police headquarters on Friday, Oct. 29, at 8:54 p.m.

"(He) appeared very confused upon questioning," police said.

Officers arrested the man for drunken driving and impounded his 1990 Ford Thunderbird.

— Brad Lindberg

Garage B&E

Somebody removed a screen from a garage in the 1800 block of Newcastle in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between Thursday, Oct. 21, and Sunday, Oct. 24.

A box containing a few returnable bottles was the only item noted missing from the garage.

Computer theft

A Gateway monitor and Hewlett Packard processor were taken from a house in the 1000 block of Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 8:20 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25.

Ticket not taken well

A Grosse Pointe Woods public officer had his livelihood threatened for doing his job.

The officer was met with a barrage of insults and threats after writing an overdue parking meter ticket for a 2005 blue Saab parked in the 20100 block of Mack at 1:36 p.m.

The man who claimed the parked car told the officer he shouldn't be given a ticket since he believed the meter just expired.

The officer did not rescind the ticket. The man offered to pay the officer for the fine. The officer refused, and told the man he could pay at the drop box at the city hall or at the court.

"The man began making threats to have me fired," the officer noted in his report. "He kept asking who paid my bills. I walked away while he called me many names."

The car was registered to a 41-year-old Woods man.

Locker room theft

A cell phone, an I-Pod, a Tag Heur watch, \$350 cash and a \$150 mall gift certificate were taken from the boys' varsity locker room at a school in the 700 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 3:20 and 6:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25.

Tools taken

A Millennium circular saw, a hammer drill and a fastener were taken from an unsecured bed of a pickup truck parked in the driveway of a house in the 2000 block of Beaufait in Grosse Pointe Woods during the early morning hours of

Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Broken Jeep windows

An unknown person broke the windshield of a 2001 Jeep Cherokee parked in the area of Wayburn and Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The driver's side window of a 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee was shattered on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 2:15 a.m. in the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe Drive in the Park.

Pineapple thrown at car

Someone threw a pineapple at and damaged a car parked in the street in the 1200 block of South Renaud in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27, and 9 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28.

The pineapple left a 6-in. wide, 2-in. deep dent on the trunk of the car.

The owner of the car said cars parked in front of his residence have been pelted by eggs and paint balls several times in the past few weeks.

Boy robbed of bike

A 10-year-old boy was robbed of his bike in a school playground in the 15400 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29.

The boy said he was assaulted by a black boy, about 12 years old, with short black hair wearing a red hooded sweatshirt, a blue T-shirt and blue jeans. The young suspect took the bike and then dropped it and fled the area on foot.

Attempted vehicle theft

Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers believe someone tried to steal a 1994 Dodge Dakota parked in the 15000 block of Jefferson at about 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The ignition was damaged, and the truck could not be moved in the attempt.

Wrong brother, wrong warrant

A 29-year-old Roseville man trying to avoid a warrant arrest almost had to post a bond for a warrant on his brother.

The Roseville man was originally questioned by Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers who responded to a call of a suspicious person in the 1800 block of Hampton at 10:10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30. During the investigation, the man gave the name of his 26-year-old brother, who was wanted on a warrant issued in Eastpointe.

In an attempt to secure a bond for the warrant, officers contacted the man's mother, who informed the officers they had the wrong son.

"I was going to tell you anyway," the man said.

See SAFETY, page 19A  
From page 19A

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# Nosebleeds: What to do, when to seek help

By Dr. Andrew Dzul  
Special Writer

Most of us can expect to have at least one nosebleed in our life. Toddlers may get them when they fall and hit their noses. Young children rough-housing on the playground or playing sports invariably smack their noses.

Noses bleed easily because the membranes inside are full of tiny blood vessels that are close to the surface. Most nosebleeds happen when one or more of these vessels are broken open by an injury to the nose, a sharp fingernail tearing it open or when the nose is blown too hard. Nasal membranes dry out in winter or in dry climates and may crack and bleed.

Some individuals have larger vessels close to the surface inside their nostrils. These people usually have problems with frequent, heavy nosebleeds that often start without provocation and may be difficult to stop.

Frequent nosebleeds of this type may require cauterization (sealing) of the problem vessel.

Cauterization should be done by a specially trained physician. The physician applies a topical anesthetic to the inside of the nose, then the vessel is then painlessly cauterized.

These types of nosebleeds are called anterior nosebleeds. They begin in the septum, which is the rigid wall that separates the nostrils. Usually the blood streams out of just one nostril; but after an injury or sudden blow to the nose, both sides may bleed.

Although rare, a nosebleed can begin deep within the nose, and it will bleed down the back of the mouth and throat. This is a posterior nosebleed, and it happens mostly in older people, persons with high blood pressure and after trauma to the face or nose.

Posterior nosebleeds always require immediate medical attention. Most anterior nosebleeds can be stopped by the individual or by an adult, if a child has the nosebleed. The first thing to do is calm the person down to reduce the blood flow.

1. Pinch the soft part of the nose together with your thumb and index finger (as if you were holding your nose when jumping into a pool).

2. Press firmly but gently for a full 10 minutes by the clock.

3. Keep the head up higher than the heart.

If the nose continues to bleed, try the above steps

two more times. If the bleeding continues, seek emergency care.

But individuals who experience recurrent nosebleeds can take the following simple steps to reduce their frequency:

- Avoid aggressive nose blowing and tissue wiping inside the nose.

- Apply a pea-sized dab of Vaseline or over-the-counter Bacitracin ointment to a cotton swab and gently rub it inside each nostril at bedtime and in the morning

- Use a humidifier during

winter months.

Persons taking blood thinners such as Coumadin, and individuals who require nasal oxygen are prone to nosebleeds. These individuals can protect their nasal membranes with daily use of Ponaris oil, an over-the-counter product; one drop in each nostril.

Dr. Dzul is a board certified Bon Secours Cottage ear, nose and throat surgeon with Lakeshore Ear Nose and Throat Center, P.C. Call (800) 303-7315.

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November 4, 2004

## Masterpieces or major mistakes?

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Inherent vice. What a phrase. Sounds like a felony rap. Worse than career criminal.

Inherent — You're born with it. You die with it. You can't change it. It's in you. It is you.

Vice — Dirty.

Unrepentant. Skid row.

Inherent vice. Not an admirable quality. But a common ailment. And a common phrase. Not in the courtroom. Not in lockup. But in the art world. Museum vaults brim with it.

"It means objects have the seeds of their own destruction," said Sandra Knudson, associate curator

of ancient art at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Paper turns yellow and curls. Glass breaks. Stone erodes. Paint cracks. Colors fade.

Everything is vulnerable to its own elemental weakness. Everything is subject to an Achilles' heel targeted from within by an arrow dipped in crippling water.

"Once something degrades, has faded or chemically changed, it's like a fried egg. You can't unfry an egg," said Suzanne Hargrove, the museum's head of conservation. "You can use techniques to try to stem the aging at that point of deterioration, but it's irreversible for the most part."

Mummies have a lot of inherent vice.

"They're brittle,"

Knudson said.

So are hand-painted animation cells, such as those made for Walt Disney's 1937 movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

An army of 750 artists produced 250,000 cells for the 81-minute classic. But celluloid, known in the movie industry as the poison apple of animation art, contains acids that make cells crack and colors fade.

"Reds were always a serious problem. They faded to a brown or magenta," said Joseph Meidt, a member of the museum's security team

who worked in the business half of Disney studios upon returning from service as a Marine in China during World War II.

Toledo museum's hard-to-handle mummies and crumbling animation cells are among 140 artifacts, artworks and objects resurrected for temporary display.

"Unseen Art of the TMA: What's in the Vaults and Why?" runs free through Jan. 2.

"This exhibition takes you inside the vaults for a look at objects that have not been seen in many years, some of them never on view in our galleries," said Don Bacigalupi, museum director.

Only about 5 to

See ART, page 5B



Photos by Brad Lindberg  
Brittle Egyptian mummies, faded Walt Disney animation cells, drooping oil paintings, fraudulent sculpture and decaying glass goblets show what curators and conservators are up against in the vaults of art museums.



2004



### 57<sup>th</sup> Goodwill Antiques Show



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## Persistence

By a member of the Christian Science Church  
Special Writer

Persistence has always been emphasized as a quality leading to success in any area of human experience. Calvin Coolidge once said: "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; genius will not; education will not. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."

Not surprisingly, persistence in prayer, in gaining more spiritual understanding of God and of man's relationship to Him is emphasized in the Bible.

Jesus pointed out the importance of importunately persisting in a short parable about a man who continued to knock on a friend's door at midnight because he needed bread.

The friend was already in bed and very reluctant to get up, but because the man continued to knock, he finally rose and gave him the bread.

Jesus' conclusion was: "Ask, and it shall be given thee; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." (Luke 11:5-10)

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, wrote: "Jesus patiently persisted in teaching and demonstrating the truth of being." (Science and Health 136:32)

Regardless of discouraging circumstances, the necessity of persisting in humble prayer, based upon unswerving trust in God, is necessary for progress. Prayer to understand God better, to follow in the path marked out by Jesus, is essential for peace of mind, the overcoming of faults of character, to coping with the many challenges which come up in human experience.

Helen Keller, who became deaf and blind at 19 months, and who ultimately triumphed over such severe limitations, wrote: "We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough."

We need not outline to God as we humbly pray for spiritual understanding of God and of man, who is made in His image and likeness. Persistence in learning to yield to God's will, in learning to trust Him more, to feel His power and presence and love is an invaluable help to all who wish to walk securely on that "straight and narrow path" about which Jesus taught us.

As Mary Baker Eddy wrote: "Be of good cheer; the warfare with one's self is grand; it gives one plenty of employment, and the divine Principle worketh with you, — and obedience crowns persistent effort with everlasting victory." (Miscellaneous Writings, 118:24-28)

## First English Church presents 'Sound of Music' in its new Luther Center

First English Lutheran Church will present the Broadway musical, "Sound of Music," as the first dinner theater offering in its Open Door series. Performances are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12, 13 and 14. On Friday and Saturday the play begins at 7 p.m. The Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m.

"Sound of Music" is directed by Bruce Udell. Music director is Robert Foster. Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall at 6 p.m. before the Friday and Saturday performances.

The cast includes Kati Ruggiero as Maria, John Kanakry as Captain Georg von Trapp, Jeff Sloss as Franz, Lisa Gavin as Elsa Schraeder, Debbie Sloss as Frau Schmidt and John Gryniewicz as Max Detweiler.

The von Trapp children are played by Tracy Halso, Ben Lupo, Jessica Foster, Patrick Hanna, Christina Swanson, Kaitlyn LaMagna and Allison Cornell. Danny Foster plays Rolf Gruber.

Other players are Patty Foster, Sarah Gryniewicz, Carly Hanna, Will Serrano, Bob Brownell, Natalie Udell, Bob Brownell, Debbie Brownell, Amy Cornell, Kristin LaMagna, Rebecca Serrano, Emily Kanakry, Deanna Thompson, Rebecca Sloss and Gerry Udell.

## Organ concert at St. Paul Lutheran Church is at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7

Organ transplants usually occur in hospitals. Recently, however, a transplant of sorts occurred in a Grosse Pointe church.

St. Paul Lutheran Church received the 1958 Holtkamp pipe organ that was removed from Christ Church Grosse Pointe four years ago.

was born in Wales and received his formal music training in the British Isles. Since 1972, when he began organ study at the University of Michigan, he has become a well-known recitalist and presenter of

workshops. He has also served as the director of music at historic St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

The free concert is a gift to the community.

## LTA offers 'Regarding good death'

The Lay Theological Academy will present "Insights from a Poet Laureate Regarding a Good Death," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park.

The presenter will be Thomas Lynch, a Michigan author of poetry and essays and director of the Lynch Funeral Home in Milford. Lynch earned the

Heartland Prize for nonfiction, the American Book Award and was a finalist for the National Book Award. He will talk about his book "The Undertaking — Life Studies from the Dismal Trade."

The charge is \$5. For more information, call St. Ambrose Church at (313) 822-2814.

## Assumption's holiday bazaar will be Nov. 13

Assumption Cultural Center invites the community to attend its Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the center, 800 Marquette in St. Clair Shores.

Some 90 local artists will offer custom-made and handmade items. Favorite Greek foods will be featured as well as hot dogs with all the trimmings.

Free parking is available. A limited number of vendor tables are still available. To reserve a table or to get more information about the bazaar, call (586) 779-6111.

## Faith, end-of-life are topics

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church will present "Be Not Afraid," an evening of viewing and discussing end-of-life issues through the lens of faith. The event will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call (313) 647-5000.

## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



An extremely itchy patch of skin, thicker and darker in color than surrounding skin, may be indicative of a condition known as lichen simplex chronicus.

This thickened, discolored skin, referred to as "lichenified" skin, is the result of an ongoing and persistent cycle of irritation, rubbing, itching and scratching. The condition is more common in women; the neckline, wrists and ankles are most often affected.

A physician's assistance is usually required to control the itch. Treatment plans typically require the use of medications such as corticosteroids and antihistamines. In

addition, moisturizers containing phenol and menthol may also help reduce itching.

Patients with lichen simplex chronicus should also avoid hot water, abrasive soaps, and irritating fabrics such as wool.

To learn more about lichen simplex chronicus, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates

Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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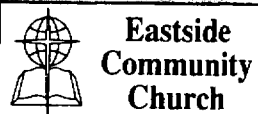
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## Crunchy slaw

The holiday season is just around the corner, so it's time to start thinking about what you're going to put on the table. Family tradition is important, but the same meal year after year can become a bore. I've somehow assumed the role of head chef in my family, which allows me complete creative control over my (large) family meals.

### À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



This year my focus will be on side dishes and yet another way to dress up cranberries. Coleslaw is usually associated with summer or barbecues but the following recipe pairs cabbage with apples and dried cranberries that are tossed with a yogurt, honey and tarragon sauce. The flavor combination will sit nicely next to your holiday bird.

This Cuisine at Home recipe called for dried cherries. Choose either dried tart cherries or cranberries.

Waldorf slaw was inspired by the renowned Waldorf salad.

### Waldorf Slaw with Dried Cranberries

1/3 cup plain yogurt (regular or low-fat)  
1/3 cup mayonnaise (regular or low-fat)  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon (or 1/2 teaspoon dried)  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Salt and cayenne pepper to taste  
1 1-lb. bag shredded cabbage (plain or with carrots)  
1 Braeburn apple, julienned  
1 Granny Smith apple, julienned  
2 celery ribs, trimmed and thinly sliced on the bias  
1/2 cup dried cranberries  
1/2 cup toasted walnuts, broken or coarsely chopped

In a small bowl, combine the yogurt with the mayonnaise, honey, tarragon, lemon juice, salt and cayenne. Whisk well and set aside. In a large bowl, combine the cabbage with the apples and the celery. Add the dressing and toss. Add the cranberries and toss again.

Transfer the slaw to a serving bowl and sprinkle with the toasted walnuts. Add color to the presentation with some sprinkles of fresh or dried parsley.

You can prepare the dressing in advance and store it covered in the refrigerator until you're ready to toss and serve the slaw. Use cayenne sparingly but don't be afraid of this pick-me-up spice that has become a secret ingredient I turn to often.

Waldorf slaw is a fresh crunchy salad that doesn't call for its own plate (like a garden salad) or all those salad dressing bottles that can clog up your table or buffet line.

You can peel the apples if you prefer them without skin.

## ART

From page 1B

30 percent of most museum possessions are on view at once.

Where are the rest? Why don't we get to see them?

"This exhibit is a response to those questions," Bacigalupi said.

Normally when patrons enter a museum, their focus, naturally, is on the glories of things in the galleries.

"But behind the scenes, there are a lot of challenging decisions made to put the collection together," Bacigalupi said. "Objects in this exhibition have stories, issues and complex challenges that attend them."

"The show highlights all the things that can happen to artwork," Hargrove said. "You'll see, for example, art that has been exposed to light levels that are too high, artwork that is better in dry or humid conditions."

The museum's virtual tour of its storage rooms begins with a tableau re-creating the character of a vault setting, with storage crates, shelving, archival packing material and painting racks.

The show is divided into three sections, each representing why works within are off view.

### Tastes change

"In the first section, which we call Changing Tastes in Collecting, you'll see some works of art that may make you giggle," Knudson said, the exhibition's coordinating curator. "In that same section, though, there are paintings and sculptures that may knock your socks off."

A prime example of the former is "Apollo and the Nymphs," a 1970 painting by John Clem Clark, an artist of the pop movement.

Apollo, coiffed with layered, blow-dried hair, dances with nude women in a verdant landscape worthy of Rachel Carson. With this work, Clark grasped for relevance by creating a scene evoking flower power during the age of e-lec-tri-cal bananas. Far out — of style.

"I call it the Woodstock picture," said a laughing Carolyn Putney, curator of Asian art. "I don't know if you'd call that junk, but..."

Other works on view have nostalgic value but little artistic merit, such as the museum's first acquisition (a gift in 1902), "Sheep in Pasture," complete with shepherd.

Dutch artist Willem Steelink crafted the oil painting in 1899 in the style of his countrymen's landscapes two centuries prior. It's comparable to a contemporary composer writing a symphony in the style of Beethoven. A novelty.

"There's nothing wrong with the painting, but it's by a novice painter of a group that's very little regarded today," Knudson said. "It's kind of a picture postcard sentiment type of presentation."

### Preservation

The second part of the exhibition looks at what conservators face when trying to preserve rare and valuable objects.

Here's where the mummies are.

"From a conservation standpoint, the idea is preventive maintenance," Hargrove said. "A big part of my job is to be involved in processes that limit aging and reduce factors that age artwork."

Inherent vice. "There's a lot of inherent vice in this exhibit," Hargrove said.

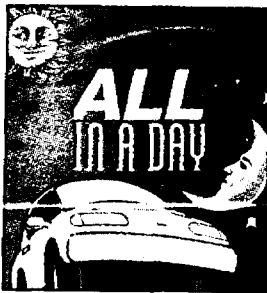
Especially when tomb robbers partially unwrap an Egyptian mummy's 3,000-year-old bandages, exposing shrunken, leathery skin.

"The flesh is in pretty good shape," Knudson said.

Taut skin encases a small, round skull. Sunken eyes accentuate high cheekbones. Thin arms narrow to talon fingers. Withered lips draw back in a sneering smile dating to 800 B.C.

"Everyone thought it was a woman," Knudson said, "but by studying it with radiologists at Toledo Hospital and other specialists we found out this is the body of a young man. We know he died at about 20 years old because his wisdom teeth had just developed."

A cobalt blue glass Dutch goblet, dating from about 1670 and given to the museum in 1947, is self-destruct-



ing.

"This glass shows problems known as crizzling," Hargrove said. "Crizzling is mainly due to composition of the glass. When it was manufactured, the compositions weren't quite correct."

Centuries transformed the glass from pristine to cloudy.

"Little white deposits on the glass attract and hold moisture," Hargrove said. "Under certain conditions, you actually see water droplets."

Some deposits resemble sap dripped on the windows of a car parked beneath a tree.

"If this condition were allowed to go on, the glass would deteriorate to the point it would fall apart," Hargrove said.

Hargrove preserves glass objects by lacing display cases with beads of silica gel.

"Silica gel acts like a sponge," she said. "It has the ability to hold moisture and give it off where needed. You can condition it to a certain humidity. It will maintain humidity within the exhibit case."

A similar problem plagues the Libby glass dress, which hasn't been on view since 1968. All 14 pounds of it.

"The dress cannot be completely installed because the skirt has been damaged by weight of glass fibers and are shattering the silk underpinning behind it," Knudson said.

Two glass and silk dresses were made in 1893 at a cost of \$2,500 each. A New York actress wore one on stage. The other was made for Princess Evallia of Spain.

Over the decades the glass fibers became brittle and broke into tiny shards. Shards, in turn, cut the silk. Remaining fibers are too weak to hold the dress together.

Inherent vice is one thing. Premeditated vice is another.

er. Some works of art have been sentenced to the vaults because they're fakes or frauds.

In 1950, museum curators thought they'd bought something special upon acquiring a ceramic camel from a noted Asian art dealer in Paris. Later, conservators cleaning the sculpture discovered the work had been broken and repaired like a jigsaw puzzle.

"The dealer had taken parts of different camel statues and stuck them together to make one camel, then just glazed the whole thing to make it look perfect," Putney said. "We got ripped off. Totally."

The scam wouldn't have passed muster these days. Curators give prospective acquisitions high-tech once-overs that were unavailable a few generations ago.

"We have everything, including x-ray and thermoluminescent testing," Putney said. "You take a little sample and determine the date of it. You know if the material's false."

### Hard choices

"The third section, Making Difficult Choices, pulls together the most intriguing stories of some works of art," Knudson said.

One piece is an 1812 portrait, "Lady Arundell."

"We got this painting in the 1920s covered with yellow varnish," Knudson said.

A decade later conservators cleaned the work. They discovered the woman's husband had been cut from the painting.

"We don't know why," Knudson said. A photograph accompanying the exhibit shows the double portrait in original form.

Other works were removed from display for being too authentic. In the oil painting, "The Setting Sun," the sun isn't the only thing setting. So is the paint.

When mixing paints for his 1890 work, American artist Ralph Albert Blakelock added a resin to make the paint thick and

textured. The paint is so thick it never really dried underneath.

"It globbed down the canvas," Putney said. "It took a few years to happen. It's still kind of soft. Sometimes the surface of paint will dry, but underneath it never properly dries."

"Unseen Art" is a fun exhibit. It proves that members of the art world often trip on the path to perfection.

Artists mix their paints wrong. They fall for fads. Some are frauds.

Museums goof, too.

"Sometimes you get something with the best intentions and it doesn't pan out," Putney said. "You don't want to keep it out all the time and say, 'Look what dopes we are.' You quietly put it away until it's time to do something like this."

The Toledo Museum of Art presents "The Unseen Art of TMA: What's in the Vaults and Why?" through Jan. 2, 2005. Museum hours are Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (except 4 p.m. on Dec. 24); and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays.

The TMA is located at 2445 Monroe Street at Scottwood Ave., west of downtown Toledo and one block off I-75 with the exit posted. For more information, call (800) 644-6862 or a c c e s s s www.toledomuseum.org.

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10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit  
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
1:30 pm Inside Art  
2:00 pm The Legal Insider  
2:30 pm The John Prost Show  
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree  
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
4:30 pm Young View Pointes  
5:00 pm Positively Positive  
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
6:00 pm The Legal Insider  
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?  
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)  
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
8:00 pm Positively Positive  
8:30 pm Young View Pointes  
9:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 pm The John Prost Show  
10:30 pm Inside Art  
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show  
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
2:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise  
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit  
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
4:30 am Inside Art  
5:00 am The Legal Insider  
5:30 am The John Prost Show  
6:00 am Vitality Plus/Tone Exercise  
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
7:30 am Young View Pointes  
8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show  
Doris Fair - American Cancer Society

Who's in the Kitchen?  
Joe Dietz

Things to do at the War Memorial  
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& Al Cole - A Christmas Concert

Out of the Ordinary  
Grosse Pointe Library  
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NOV. 10 - 14



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OPENING NIGHT TICKETS ONLY \$10! (Excludes Front Row and VIP seats No double discounts)	NOV 11 7:30 PM	NOV 12 11:00 AM 7:30 PM	NOV 13 11:30 AM 3:30 PM 7:30 PM	NOV 14 1:00 PM 5:00 PM

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Keefe

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## Bryant-O'Keefe

Johanna Bryant, daughter of Harry and Susan Bryant of Racine, Wis. and Kaye Bryant of Midland, married Daniel O'Keefe, son of Mark and Joy O'Keefe of the City of Grosse Pointe, on Aug. 7, 2004, at Lost Arrow Resort in Gladwin.

The Rev. Robert Franke officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lost Arrow Resort.

The maids of honor were Carrie Brecht and Melissa Holland. The flower girl was Madison Bryant.

The best man was Robert Bussiger. Ushers were the bride's brother, Alan Bryant and the groom's father, Mark O'Keefe. The ring bearer was Michael Bryant.

The bride earned an undergraduate degree from Central Michigan University, and she is currently working on a master's degree at CMU. She works for the Nature Conservancy in Mississippi.

The groom graduated

from Michigan State University, and he earned a master's degree at Central Michigan University. He is completing his Ph.D. at Mississippi State University.

The couple honeymooned in Ontario, Canada. They live in Starkville, Miss.

## Kristan-Bommi

Ann Kristan, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Stevens of Clayton, N.C., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, and the late Gary Kristan, married Vivek Bommi, son of Lakshmi Bommi of Naperville, Ill., and Govind Bommi of Singapore, on May 15, 2004, in Chicago.

The Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Spaggiari.

The bride and groom had a Hindu engagement ceremony on May 13, 2004, at the Hindu Temple of Greater Chicago. They will travel to India in December for a wedding reception with the groom's extended family.



Mr. and Mrs. Vivek Bommi

The bride wore a floor-length gown that featured narrow straps encrusted with beads and an ivory silk skirt.

She carried a small hand-tied round bouquet of ivory, peach and apricot-colored roses and cream-colored orchids.

Paige Anderson of Chicago was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Tina Wright of Chicago, Bethany Lazovik of Milwaukee and the groom's sister, Vidya Bommi-Dorjean of Westmont, Ill.

Attendants wore short black silk cocktail dresses with black silk chiffon overlays.

They carried hand-tied nosegays of green hydrangeas, apricot-colored French tulips and peach-colored roses.

The best man was Ryan Stearns of San Diego.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, John Kristan of the City of Grosse Pointe; Matthew Pierce of Chicago; and Edward Slapansky of Chicago.

The mother of the bride wore a black floor-length silk suit with a beaded jacket and a corsage of apricot roses pinned to her purse.

The groom's mother wore a beige floor-length suit with a beaded jacket and a corsage of apricot roses.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political economics from Michigan State University and an MBA from the University of Michigan.

She is assistant product manager with Pfizer. The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from the University of Illinois.

He is a CPA and CFA charter holder, and he is currently a candidate for an MBA from Columbia University.

The couple traveled to Monterey and the Big Sur area of California.

They live in New York City.



Kristina Dahl and Darrell Lawrence Adler

Dr. Andrew W. and Janice W. Dahl of Farmington, Conn., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Dahl, to Darrell Lawrence Adler, son of Kenneth and Doris Adler of Starsdale, N.Y. A May wedding is planned.

Dahl earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Randolph Macon Woman's College and a master's degree in business administration from Fordham University. She is a product specialist with Solomon Brothers Asset Management.

Adler earned an associates' degree in liberal arts from Westchester Community College. He is senior account manager of the Journal News, Gannett Co. Inc. and he is advertising sales manager for the company's Suburban Golf magazine.



Jonathan Gordon Morgan and Carla Ann Guido

## Guido-Morgan

Martha Guido of Pamona, N.Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carla Ann Guido, to

Jonathan Gordon Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz of Grosse Pointe Farms. Guido is also the daughter of the late Carmine Guido. A December wedding is planned.

Guido is pursuing a nursing degree at Bergen Community College in Paramus, N.J. She is a certified medical assistant and a certified insurance coder.

Morgan earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University. He is working as an executive in an MBA program at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Montclair, N.J. He is a hospital administrator.



Neely Fair O'Brien and John Corbin Green

## O'Brien-Green

Rachel O'Brien of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Neely Fair O'Brien, to John Corbin Green, son of James and Barbara Green of Leipers Fork, Tenn. O'Brien is also the daughter of the late Joseph W. O'Brien. A May wedding is planned.

O'Brien earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan. She is label manager and radio promoter with Nexos in Franklin, Tenn.

Green attended Webster University, where he studied philosophy and theater. He is the owner of Green's Cabinets and the founder of the Boiler Room Theatre in Franklin, Tenn.

## Babies

### Courtland Jay Smith

Anthony and Suzanne Smith of Newport Beach, Calif., are the parents of a son, Courtland Jay Smith, born Oct. 12, 2004.

Maternal grandparents are Jay and Carol Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park.

### Tyler Daniel Nihem and Connor Winship Nihem

Jack and Catherine Nihem are the parents of twin boys, Tyler Daniel Nihem and Connor Winship Nihem, born Oct. 8, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Nancy Orr of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Anne Nihem of Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Catherine Keegan Havern

Brian and Anne Havern of Fort Wayne, Ind., are the parents of a daughter, Catherine Keegan Havern, born Aug. 17, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hackathorn Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Letech Hackathorn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Havern of Grosse Pointe Park.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Munz of Amityville, N.Y.

### Hadley Elizabeth Beiles

Jane Sullivan and Paul Beiles of New Canaan, Conn., are the parents of a daughter, Hadley Elizabeth Beiles, born Oct. 1, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Doris Prus Sullivan of the City of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Carol Beiles of Brookville, N.Y.

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Weight & Length \_\_\_\_\_

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Mother's Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_

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## DIA's 'Under the Stars' benefit is Saturday, Nov. 13

The Detroit Institute of Arts will celebrate the 25th Anniversary of its lavish Under the Stars gala. The black-tie fundraiser will feature an evening of cocktails, dining, entertainment and dancing. The event is from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

Under the Stars XXV dedicates its 25th anniversary to honoring the devoted donors and chairmen who have made the annual event a success. These honorees will receive special recognition and a gift.

Entertainment will be by jazz legend Ursula Walker, Mosaic Youth Theatre and the Sun Messengers.

Under the Stars XXV honorary chairmen are Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm; Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick; and DIA chairman of the board Eugene A. Gargaro Jr. and Mary Anne Gargaro.

Patron tickets are \$400, and tables are offered for prices between \$7,000 and \$25,000. Call (313) 833-7967 for information or tickets.

Located in the heart of

Detroit's Cultural Center, the DIA is owned by the city of Detroit and is recognized as one of the country's premier art museums.

From the first van Gogh to enter a U.S. museum (Self Portrait, 1887), to Diego Rivera's world-renowned Detroit Industry murals, the DIA's collection reveals the scope and depth of human experience, imagination and emotion. Visit the DIA online at [www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org).

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The DIA recommends an admission donation of \$4 for adults and \$1 for children. DIA members are admitted free. For membership information call (313) 833-7971.

**Hurrah for women:**

Women for Women is a group of inspired friends who get together to benefit nonprofit organizations that support the health and well-being of women.

Women for Women will host an evening of monologues and music celebrat-

ing the spirit of women at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Tompkins Center in Grosse Pointe Park.

One-act monologues will provide some comic and profound looks at the meaning of womanhood with selections from award-winning writers Alice Walker, Anna Quindlen, Eve Ensler and more. The director is Grosse Pointe Miriam Engstrom. Music will be performed by the Fox Creek Underground, a group of Grosse Pointers. The event will last about an hour.

Other Grosse Pointers who are participating include Cindy Aboukasm, Julie Brewster, Nancy Combs, Maurya Kay and Milfordean Luster of Detroit.

Proceeds will benefit Alternatives for Girls, a Southwest Detroit private nonprofit organization that provides shelter, compassion, vocational guidance, educational support and counseling to girls and young women from 5 to 20 years old.

For more information or to buy tickets, call Lori Caruso at (313) 882-5592.

—Marge Reins Smith



### Fair Extraordinaire

Members of the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary are already in the holiday spirit. Preparations for their Christmas Fair Extraordinaire started when weather was warm, and they haven't slowed down.

The annual holiday shopping event is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, located at Lakeland and Jefferson between 10 and 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

The Fair will include an assortment of unique and handmade holiday decorations, gifts for the home, art work, jewelry, toys and books for children, ladies' clothing and accessories. Free valet parking and refreshments will be available.

Proceeds will benefit Nursing Care Center programs and services. For additional information, contact the Nursing Care Center Gift Shop at (586) 779-7018.

Members of the Auxiliary are shown with a few of the items that will be available for sale.



### Memorial Church fair

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 16 Lakeshore.

Items for sale include hand-knit, hand-sewn clothing, needlepoint work, table-top trees and wreaths, advent calendars, gifts, home-made baked goods,

antiques, collectibles, gently used jewelry and more.

Doll clothes for 18-inch dolls have become popular, including sweaters and hats hand-knit by Linda Fisher, at the left. The sweaters also fit Teddy bears. Elsie Onychuck, at the right, is co-chairman of the fair.

Free nursery care will be provided for children aged 3 to 8. Lunch will be available.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit mission projects of the church's Women's Association.



### Colony Town Club

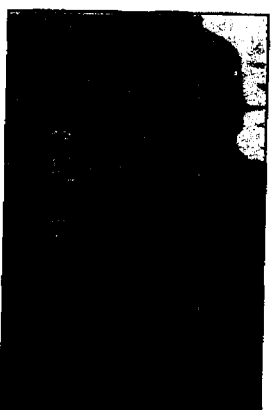
The Colony Town Club Cancer Loan Closet Foundation of Greater Detroit held its annual fall fundraiser, a cocktail party, at the home of Marie Mainwaring. Among those present were, from left, Evelyn Kolodick and Marie Bertel.

### Choir Boosters plan membership gala

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters will hold its 2004-05 membership gala from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the home of Bill and Jane Fox in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event will feature live entertainment and a strolling supper by V.P. Catering.

The Membership Appreciation Gala is a thank you to all members who support the performing arts choir at Grosse Pointe South High School at the Gala level or above.

The choir is directed by Ellen Bowen, who believes that an important compo-



Jane and Bill Fox

### LWV presents 'Coffee and Conversation'

The League of Women Voters will present Suzy Berschback, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, at its next Second Tuesdays series at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Berschback will offer an overview of the history of the Grosse Pointes, a video detailing this history and display of Native American artifacts found in this area.

Visitors will learn how the Grosse Pointe Historical Society began; what programs and special classes it offers today; and what type of historical documents can be found at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Resource Center.

Coffee and doughnuts will

be served and free babysitting will be available. For more, call (313) 881-9650. To reserve a babysitter, call (313) 885-3123.

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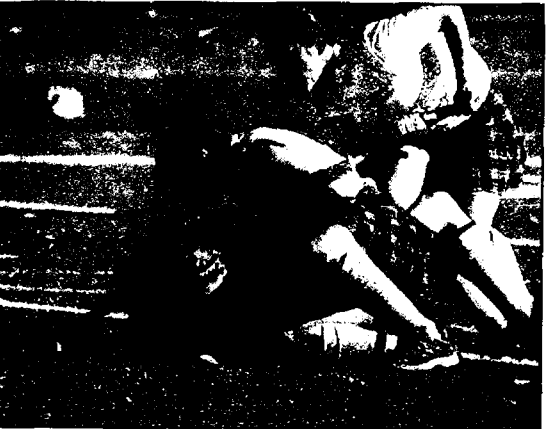
Grosse Pointe News  
 THE ST. CLAIR  
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POINTE OF PURCHASE



# South nips Huron for state field hockey championship

Members of Grosse Pointe South's field hockey team might still be pinching themselves, but it's true — the Blue Devils are state champions.



C.C. Mengel piles atop teammates Andrea Caralis, Kelly Hughes and Ali Morawski after Grosse Pointe South beat Ann Arbor Huron 1-0 in the state championship field hockey game.

"It's hard to believe," said coach Monica Dennis after South defeated Ann Arbor Huron 1-0 in the Division I championship game, which was played at South. "You dream it, hope it, and wish for it, but I never thought that we really would do it. It's hard to believe that we're the champs. It's an incredible feeling."

It's a feeling that Dennis has felt before. She guided University Liggett School to a state title in 1996.

This is her third season at South, and the team has made steady progress.

Last year, the Blue Devils finished the regular season ranked fifth in the state and lost in the second round of the playoffs.

This year, South came into the state tournament ranked No. 1 in the state,

and the Blue Devils lived up to their advance billing.

"It has taken a lot of hard work," Dennis said. "I ask a lot of the girls and I demand a lot. I do that because I know they can do it."

One of the changes this year was the hiring of a personal trainer.

"That was huge," Dennis said. "Kick boxing and a running program helped a lot."

Dennis said that while several of the Blue Devils will go on to play in college, it was a team effort that brought the Blue Devils the state championship.

"We don't have any superstars," Dennis said. "What we do have is a number of very good players who know how to play together as a team. We aren't as successful when we play individually, and we know that."

"Over the course of the

season, we really learned to trust each other. I'm so fortunate to be their coach."

Dennis got her first hint that South might be a contender for the state title when the Blue Devils beat perennial power Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"That was a big confidence builder," she said. "The girls said, 'we can do this. They can be beat.'"

Then there was the danger of getting over-confident. A loss to Huron — the Blue Devils' only defeat of the season — and a tough win against ULS in the second round of the playoffs took care of that.

"Those games were a great eye-opener," Dennis said. "Everybody knew they had to keep working hard and playing together."

When South finally got to the championship game,

Dennis made sure that the team was relaxed.

"I told them to have fun, that no matter what happened in the game, it was still a great season," she said. "One of our three goals before every game is to have fun."

The state final was a tough, tight, defensive struggle between the regular-season champion Blue Devils and the third-ranked River Rats.

In the first half, South was unable to capitalize on several scoring chances until it was awarded a penalty corner at the 22-minute mark.

On the ensuing hit in, Ali Morawski slipped a shot into the left corner of the goal past Huron goalie Carly Herman for the only score of

See SOUTH, page 3C

# Norsemen win football playoff opener; Pershing is next

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Cam Cecchini was the player that Grosse Pointe North's football team looked to when it needed a big play in its bid for a league championship and a state playoff berth.

Now that the Norsemen are in the playoffs, nothing has changed.

Cecchini rushed for 234 yards in 36 carries and scored three touchdowns last Friday in North's 24-20 victory over Detroit Finney in a Division II playoff game hosted by the Norsemen.

"He was just being Cam," said coach Frank Sumbera, who has probably run out of superlatives to describe his senior running back.

North advances to the district championship game Friday at 7 p.m. against another Detroit Public School League foe in Pershing. The Doughboys edged Warren Cousino 6-3 in their district semifinal.

"They're huge in the line, but it doesn't look like they move their feet real well, so we have to get after them," Sumbera said.

Pershing has a Division I college prospect in 6-foot-5, 315-pound D'Angelo Taylor.

Wide receiver DeAndre Rogers caught a touchdown pass in the last 12 seconds to beat Cousino. Wide receiver Alan Nunn scored 11 touchdowns this year and has good quickness.

The Doughboys quarterback is Patrick Wilson, a junior who Sumbera said "throws well."

Defensively, Pershing is led by Darnell Hicks, who made 103 tackles this season, and Kevin George.

"They've got some players," Sumbera said of the Doughboys, who are 7-3.

North jumped out to a 14-0 lead against Finney, but the Highlanders took a 20-17 lead early in the fourth quarter on a 72-yard flea-flicker pass from Damone Pledger to Quillin Curtin.

That didn't faze the Norsemen, who have made a habit of coming back all season.

On their next possession, they marched 61 yards in seven plays with Cecchini scoring on a 31-yard run. Cecchini ran for all but six of

the yards in the drive.

Brian St. Hilaire added the extra point to give North a 24-20 lead with 7:02 left in the game.

"St. Hilaire kicked the ball as well as he has all year," Sumbera said. "He did a good job on kickoffs, he kicked a big field goal and all of his extra points were long and high."

North had a chance to add to its lead a few minutes later when Mark Szandzik forced a fumble and Ron Bedway recovered on the Finney 27. The drive ended with a fumble at the goal line.

Cecchini had just come out of the game after a 27-yard run to the Highlanders' three.

"He was exhausted, so I took him out for a play," Sumbera said.

Finney's final bid for an upset was ended again by a fine defensive play by the Norsemen. Under heavy pressure from David Sheill, freshman quarterback Kyle Gaskins threw a desperation pass on fourth down that was intercepted by Richard Weiss.

North opened the scoring with just under two minutes remaining in the first quarter as Cecchini capped a 10-play, 87-yard drive with a five-yard run. Cecchini had seven carries for 71 yards in the drive, including a 32-yard run, and Josh Lewis completed a 15-yard pass to Zac Matthews that took the Norsemen to the five.

North made it 14-0 on a four-yard run by Cecchini with 1:03 left in the first half. He was stopped short of the goal line, but pushed his way into the end zone with a good second effort.

Key plays in the 71-yard march were a 27-yard run by Brad Herman and a 17-yard gain by Cecchini.

Finney got on the scoreboard with 17 seconds left in the first half on a 44-yard touchdown pass from Gaskins to Curtin, who made an outstanding catch. Curtin added the extra point.

The late score seemed to provide a spark for the Highlanders, who got a 60-yard return from Isaiah Randle on the second-half

kickoff, and a 20-yard touchdown run by Rafael Jackson on the first play from scrimmage.

Finney missed the extra point and North still had a one-point lead.

The Norsemen increased their lead to 17-13 with 10:46 left in the fourth quarter on St. Hilaire's 23-yard field goal.

"I wanted to get something out of that drive," Sumbera said of his decision to go for the field goal. "If we had been closer than the six, I might have gone for (the touchdown)."

A key play in the drive was a 14-yard pass from Lewis to tight end Jim Solomon on a third-and-12 situation. Solomon made an excellent diving catch.

"That was a big catch," Sumbera said. "He had a good game both ways. He's filling in well for (Jake) Bloomhuff at tight end, and he's doing a good job at line-backer."

Cecchini had a 12-yard run and Lewis completed a 12-yard pass to Chris Court, who came into the game when Herman was injured.

"Herman did a good job of blocking at fullback, and when he got hurt, Court played well," Sumbera said.

Finney came right back after the field goal and on the first play after the kickoff, scored on the 72-yard pass play.

"Finney has some good athletes," Sumbera said. "They're dangerous. That freshman quarterback (Gaskins) is going to be a good one."

North did a good job of stopping the Highlanders' ground game. Bedway saw a lot of action in the defensive line, and the 6-3, 220-pound sophomore played well.

"He had a real solid game," Sumbera said. "Finney runs a lot of shotgun, so you're not going to get a lot of sacks. We wanted to play a little stronger in the line, so we put Ronnie in there."

Ryan Stephens led North with eight tackles, including three solos.

Don Thill, Michael Kaiser and Bedway each had five tackles and Solomon and Szandzik had four apiece.



Grosse Pointe North's David Sheill (21) and Michael Kaiser (10) bring down Finney's Damone Pledger.

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# South, North finish 1-2 in girls cross country regional

Wet and windy conditions at the state regional meet didn't stop the girls cross country teams from Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North from qualifying for this weekend's Division I state championships at Michigan International Speedway.

South finished with 20

points for its third straight regional championship and 16th in the last 18 years. The Blue Devils are also making a state record 25th consecutive trip to the finals.

North was second with 42 points, followed by Fraser with 107, East Detroit 131 and Roseville 139.

North's Betsy Graney was the overall winner on the Metropolitan Beach course. She was followed into the chute by six South runners.

"We were extremely pleased with how we ran," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "It was very windy

See REGIONAL, page 2C



## South unbeaten in MAC Red swimming

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team closed out the dual meet season last week with a pair of convincing victories.

The Blue Devils beat Marysville 117-63 in a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet, and South closed out an undefeated MAC Red season with a 118-68 win over Romeo.

Seniors were showcased in their final home dual meet against Marysville. The Blue Devils honored the commitment of a record 13 seniors, including co-captains Emily Richardson-Rossbach, Candace Ryan, Katie Stieler and Greta Wenk.

Also recognized were Shawn Allison, Lydia Breskin, Jessica DiVirgil, Samantha John, Joann Mathews, Laura Phelps, Natalie Relich, Lindsay Vandenbroeck and Lauren Youngblood.

Richardson-Rossbach won the 100-yard backstroke and was second in the 200 individual medley, which was

won by Stieler. Carly Czajka brought home seconds in the 200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Kim Grady, making her debut in the 500 freestyle, won the event in 5:38.31. Stephanie Vella was second. Sarah Jenzen led a sweep in the 100 butterfly, followed by Amanda Palffy and Leeann Mocer.

Wenk and Youngblood finished 1-2 in the 100 freestyle.

South's top competitors in the 50 freestyle were Liz Adamo, Phelps and Allison.

Morgan Laney won the 100 breaststroke. Libby Roach had a personal best in the 100 backstroke.

Breskin won the diving competition.

The all-senior 200 freestyle relay team of Wenk, Relich, Stieler and Vandenbroeck took first place, while another all-senior unit of Youngblood, Phelps, Ryan and Allison finished third.

See SWIM, page 3C



Photo by Lori Wilson  
Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Fisher finished first in the boys cross country regional after a tough battle from Grosse Pointe South's Jake Wernet. South's Joe Palowski was fourth.

## North, South boys qualify for state

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There were no runaways in last weekend's Division I state regional boys cross country meet at Metropolitan Beach.

Grosse Pointe North's Robbie Fisher edged Grosse Pointe South's Jake Wernet in the individual race, while University of Detroit Jesuit nosed out North and South for the team championship.

Fisher completed the three-mile course in 16:22 to finish four seconds ahead of Wernet.

"There was some really good racing at the top," said North coach Pat Wilson. "Wernet's a tough kid. He made some good moves on Robbie, but Robbie was able to hold him off."

"(South coach) Tom Wise told him to go run with Robbie, and he did — right to the end."

Wise said that he had worked with Wernet for two weeks on his race strategy.

"I just told him to stay on Robbie's shoulder," Wise said. "That's what he did for 2 3/4 miles."

North's first five runners earned medals. Alex Davenport was eighth, one spot ahead of Mike Pokladek. Pokladek returned to the varsity group after missing a couple of races because of illness. "He ran the fastest race of

his life," Wilson said. "He made a big difference for us." Stefan Cross was 11th and John Joseph came in 15th for the Norsemen.

U-D Jesuit finished with 41 points, North had 44 and South was third with 48.

"It was definitely a three-team meet," Wilson said. "All but one of the first 15 individuals came from U-D, North or South."

Wise was pleased with his team's improvement since the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet on the same course a week earlier.

"The thing that hurts us is the two-minute gap between our first and fifth runners," Wise said.

The Blue Devils had four medalists. Joe Palowski was fourth, Adam Dziuba finished 10th and Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin came in 12th.

All three teams qualified for the Division I state meet on Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

"Our goal is to finish in the top 20," Wilson said. "And I think we can."

North dominated the junior varsity race. The Norsemen grabbed six of the first seven places, led by John Bremer, who took first place.

Drew Fayad, Andy Van Egmond and Matt Greer took the next three spots and each of them posted a PR. Barclay Smyly was sixth and Anthony Capizzo came in seventh.

Other North runners who had PRs in the JV race were Andy Stewart, Allan Fullerton, Zac Hoffman, Mike Eng, Peter Dong and George Berger.

South had strong performances in the JV race. Trent Lattimore, Christian Bielski and Fred Schaible were medalists. Kevin Lynch, Brendan Buckley, Nathan Monahan, Joe Halso and John Konen also ran well.

### Name omitted

Kara Miller was omitted from the list of members of the Junior Women's Eight crew that took a first place for the Detroit Junior Rowing Club at the Head of the Thames Regatta in London, Ontario.

## North swimmers win dual meet finale

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team ended the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet season with a 3-1 record after beating Romeo 98-85.

Carolyn Jacobs and Juliana Schmidt were double winners for the Norsemen. Jacobs won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 backstroke. Schmidt was first in the 100 and 200 freestyle races.

Lauren Hanna won the 100 breaststroke for North.

Season-best times were posted by Melissa Cleary and Sarah Adelson in the 50 freestyle; Katherine Cartwright, Heather Poole and Jesse Stevens, 100 freestyle; and Michelle Carolan and Meghan Tripp, 100 backstroke.

North concluded its dual meet season with a 135-48

loss to Farmington Hills Mercy, which came into the meet ranked third in the state in Division I.

North's only win came in the 100 breaststroke where Hanna posted a state-qualifying time.

Season-best times were achieved by Jacobs, Megan Moore, Erin Thorton, Neely Sullivan and Katie Szykowski in the 50 freestyle; Tripp, 100 freestyle; Sarah Cullen and Samantha Obell, 200 freestyle; Juliana Zarb, 500 freestyle; Carolan and Tripp, 100 backstroke; Lauren Nixon, 100 butterfly; and Stevens and Jacqueline Zarb, 200 individual medley.

The lack of diving entries caught up with the Norsemen in a 100-83 loss to Ann Arbor Huron.

North had firsts from Cleary in the 100 butterfly,

Schmidt in the 500 freestyle, Jacobs in the 100 backstroke and Hanna in the 100 breaststroke.

The Norsemen also had several season-best times. They came from Jacobs and Allison Howle in the 50 freestyle; Tripp, Cartwright, Sullivan and Szykowski, 100 freestyle; Nixon, 200 freestyle; Carolan and Poole, 100 backstroke; Christine Stevens, 100 butterfly; and Cleary, 200 individual medley.

A fifth-place by Jacobs in the 100 backstroke was the best showing by a North swimmer in the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet.

Jacobs was also 23rd in the 200 individual medley. Cullen and Hanna also qualified to swim in the IM.

Schmidt was 17th in the field of 60 swimmers in the

500 freestyle. She was 33rd in the 200 freestyle.

Hanna was 20th in the 100 breaststroke. Cullen also competed in the event.

Cleary swam in the 100 butterfly.



Photo by Lori Wilson  
Grosse Pointe North's Betsy Graney was the individual regional champion, but Grosse Pointe South runners took the next six places.

## Regional

From page 1C

along the lake at Metro Beach and yet we did an excellent job of working with each other, positioning ourselves very well early in the race.

"One of our goals was to have all seven of our girls in the top 10. We keyed off of Betsy, who had her typical outstanding race. We were most pleased with taking the second through seventh spots, along with the ninth spot."

All seven South runners earned medals and All-Region honors for finishing in the top 15.

South was led by the second-place finish of senior Natalie Humphry, who covered the course in 19:38.

"Natalie has been the major force for our team all season," Zaranek said. "She has set the tempo and the high standard for our girls. She was again at her best at the regional."

Humphry was followed by the McLaughlin sisters, Emily and Jill. Each of them also broke 20 minutes to finish third and fourth, respectively.

Maggie Collison and Ashley Thibodeau were fifth and sixth. Liz Baxter was seventh and Sam Mackenzie finished ninth.

"Having all seven runners in the top nine is a wonderful accomplishment," Zaranek said. "All of us on the team are very proud of the varsity group. This also gives us a lot of confidence

going into next Saturday's state meet.

"The top 10 (27 teams qualify) will be very hard to break into this year with so many good teams in Michigan, but we will make that a goal."

She'll be joined at the state meet by Cara Miserendino, Kelly Szyborski, Brianne McDonald, Liz Rabadoux, Lauren Major and Allison Mikula. Katie Horne, Caitlin Hoffman and Melissa Ciarravino are alternates.

"Graney was very impressive again," said North coach Scott Cooper. "Her time was a bit slower than lastweek because of the crosswinds off the beach, and the soft, soggy ground."

Graney pulled away at the two-mile mark.

"She is looking forward to a great state final," Cooper said.

Mikula worked her way back into the Norsemen's top seven.

"She went to the state finals as a sophomore but missed out last year," Cooper said. "Now, as a senior, she has been working her way back up and ended her high school career on a very high note. She earned herself one more race and one more shot in the state finals."

South dominated the junior varsity field, taking the first 10 spots and 15 of the top 20. The Blue Devils were led by freshman Michelle Arthur, who finished in 21:02. She was followed by Erica Menchl,

Sarah Petit, Lena Ulrich, Kat Carmody, Libby Singelyn, Jessica Palffy, Sandy Chu, Emily Franchett and Bridget Dennehy.

Also in the top 20 were Kim Grambo, Nicole Stieber, Laura Wenzel, Kaitlin Arnold and Katie Gerow.

Major was North's top finisher in the JV race and her time was good enough to get her the sixth spot on the state team.

"She is a freshman, who has been making great improvement every week," Cooper said. "She has worked hard all season and promises to be a great runner for North for several more years."

Seniors who earned varsity letters for North in the final race of their careers were Lauren Kenny, Ann Marie Kerby and Bethany VandeVorde.

North runners who earned barrier breaker shirts were Liz Bryk, Katie Hastings, Kenny, Kerby and Marie LaCombe.

They had season-best times, along with Marie Agocs, Ciarravino, Amy Surmont, Alex Costakis, Beth Dula, Cara Fuller, Mikula, Lindsey Parsh, Rebecca Schmitt, Amanda Schneider, Chelsea Smialek, Emily Theis, Jessica Vertregt, Nicole Vitale and Thanawan Wichienkuer, an exchange student from Thailand.



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won its third straight Division I state regional championship. From left, are Ashley Thibodeau, Maggie Collison, Liz Baxter, Natalie Humphry, Emily McLaughlin, Sam Mackenzie and Jill McLaughlin.

### Village of Grosse Pointe Shores NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SCHEDULING REGULAR VILLAGE ELECTION

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council will hold a public hearing on the issue of when to schedule the Village's regular election for the offices of president, trustee and clerk.

The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 16, 2004, at 7:00 p.m., in the Village Council chambers, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. The hearing will take place in conjunction with the monthly Council meeting.

This hearing is necessary because the Village will no longer be permitted to hold village elections each May. Under a series of new state statutes, regular elections in all villages in Michigan must be held either on the "general election date" (the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in even-numbered years) or on the "September primary election date" (the first Tuesday after the second Monday of September in odd-numbered years), beginning in 2005. The choice of dates must be made on or before December 31, 2004. If a Village Council takes no action on the issue by that date, the Village will be required to use the "general election date" (i.e., November in even-numbered years).

The Village Council is proposing to select the odd-year September "primary election date" as the Village's election date. Since elections will now only be held in alternate years, the Council is also proposing, as permitted by the new law, to change all elective terms in the Village, beginning with those elected in 2005, to four years in length, with three Trustees, the President and the Clerk elected at one election, and the other three Trustees elected at the next election. This "staggering" of terms would not currently be permitted if the Village were to utilize the November "general election date."

If the Village Council were to decide to proceed in this manner, the next Village election would occur on Tuesday, September 13, 2005, for the three Trustee seats not elected in the May, 2004 village election. Those elected would serve for four years. The next Village election would occur on Tuesday, September 11, 2007, for the positions of president, clerk and the three Trustee seats not elected in 2005. Those elected would serve for four years.

Any person with a disability who needs accommodation for participation in this hearing should contact the Village office at (313) 881-6565 no later than Friday, November 12, 2004, to request assistance.

Victoria J. Boyce,  
Village Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/04/2004



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Established 20 years  
Mature Caregivers  
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Cleaning Service.  
Honest, dependable,  
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**AFFORDABLE** house  
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Let us keep your  
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house cleaning. Expe-  
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Cleaning. Detail ori-  
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**Fall**  
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**Show**  
**Sat., Nov. 6, 10-5**  
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Admission \$4 (\$3 with ad)  
50+ QUALITY DEALERS  
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**New Haven**  
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1-94 east to exit 247 - turn left  
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Sat. & Sun. 11-3 • \$5.00 per  
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Grosse Pointe Farms

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Pointe estate. 22905  
Newberry, 9 Mile/ Jef-  
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vember 6, 9am-5pm.

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lywood, Grosse  
Pointe Woods, No-  
vember 6th, 10:00-  
3:00. Hide-a-bed,  
bedroom set with  
dresser, vanity & night  
stand. Coffee table,  
chairs, lamps, hutch &  
dining room set, drum  
tables, bar, Wedge-  
wood & Noritake chi-  
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set, brand new, never  
used, headboard, 2  
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dresser, armoire.  
\$3,000, (586)978-  
1574

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cabinet with sliding  
doors. Mint condition.  
Call (313)885-8774

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9a.m.-4p.m. 2 dining  
room sets, good  
couch- under \$50. Mi-  
cro, bike, end/ coffee  
& accent tables,  
winger washer, stuff-  
ed chair & other stuff  
cheap. Cash only!

**5** Baker Lane (off Lake-  
shore, 2 blocks N. of  
Moran), Saturday  
8a.m.- noon. Variety  
of household items.  
No early birds. No  
checks. Cash sales  
only.

**BIG** garage sale. 5775  
Lodewyck. Applian-  
ces, furniture. Satur-  
day, 11am-3pm.  
Raindate Sunday.  
1995 Jeep Laredo.  
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**FARMS**, 424 Maison (1  
block north of Mo-  
ross). Saturday. No-  
vember 6, 9am-3pm.  
Dresser, bookcase,  
books, toys, tools,  
sports equipment. No  
early birds.

**BEAUTIFUL** mahogany  
traditional Chippen-  
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na cabinet. 53" round  
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Complete marble top  
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free Vermont gas cast  
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new \$1500, cooking  
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blind, 3 blinds on 1  
heading, can be sepa-  
rated (2) 35X 78, (1)  
65X 78, \$200. 2 pleat-  
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boo roll ups. (2) 6'  
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green leather chair,  
\$100. (313)882-5219

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mower, use with or  
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Briggs & Stratton en-  
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traditional Chippen-  
dale table, 2 leaves, 8  
carved chairs and chi-  
na cabinet. 53" round  
inlaid table and 6  
chairs. \$2,475. 4  
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ton, St. Clair Shores.  
West of Harper Friday  
November 5th 10am-  
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heading, can be sepa-  
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### 406 ESTATE SALES

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## WHOLE HOUSE MOVING/ESTATE SALE 395 LAKELAND GROSSE POINTE (BETWEEN ST. PAUL & MAUMEE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 & 6 10:00A.M.-4:00P.M.

This eclectic sale is full of interesting items  
including a 1940's dining room table & 6  
chairs, mahogany buffet, upholstered chairs,  
end tables, lamps, leather chair with  
ottoman, two kneehole desks, stereo  
equipment, fifty 60's-70's pop albums and  
a large selection of books. Two wool 9'X 12'  
hand woven Dhurrie rugs. There are kitchen  
accessories, microwave, waffle iron, kitchen  
appliances, silverware, glassware, china and  
everyday items. Two portable televisions,  
radios, cassettes, and camera equipment.  
1940's double bed and matching dresser with  
airplane motif. NEW four poster bed with  
canopy top. Three NEW large Henredon  
mirrored cabinets. Rocky & Bullwinkle pinball  
machine, computer desk. Basement has  
tools, fishing items, weight bench w/weights,  
bicycles and men's items (pinup-art).  
Of special interest: TWO signed Red Wing  
jerseys, a framed WWII German flag, several  
bayonets and other misc. military items.  
Tanuki Raccoon coat size 6-8 in like new  
condition, women's and men's clothes,  
jewelry & accessories. Copper cookware,  
many cook books, large crockery. Toys,  
games, baseball cards, baby furniture  
and linens.

There is much more and all items are priced  
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rattan porch furniture, butcher block kitchen table  
and 4 chairs, 5 piece sectional, pair of love seats,  
and much more.

**CIRCA 1925 HOUSE PARTS**



## South

From page 1C

the game. Andrea Caralis and Margi Scholtes drew assists.

As it has all season, South's staunch defense, led by C.C. Mengel, Emily Cumpata, Jeanne Janutol and Scholtes made the one-goal lead stand up.

"They never get the credit, but we have a solid defense that has played very well together all year," Dennis said.

The second half saw each team try to mount an attack into the opposing zone, however, South's defense was able to turn back every serious scoring threat and goalkeeper Jenna Lankford would not be denied from notching her 10th shutout of the season.

South finished with an overall record of 15-1-2. It was the final game for seniors Carrie Leverett, Meg Varty, Mallory Brown and co-captains Mengel and Caralis.

"I'd like to thank the community for the great support we got," Dennis said. "It was so great that we were able to host (the state tournament). It took a lot of work, and our parents were just great."

South's championship might also be a sign that the stronghold of high school field hockey might be shifting from the Ann Arbor area to the East Side.

"The times are changing," Dennis said.

## Swim

From page 2C

The junior 400 freestyle relay team of Stephanie Johnson, Kate Muelle, Grady and Czajka was first and the sophomore quartet of Jenzen, Amy Hathaway, Laney and Mocerri touched second.

South's best time in the 200 medley relay came from the team of DiVirgil, Stieler, Youngblood and Mocerri.

Earlier, in the win against Romeo, Mocerri took first in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke. Stieler was second in the 100 freestyle, and John and Roach were the Blue Devils' other top finishers in the backstroke.

South swept the 500 freestyle with Stieler, Wenk and Youngblood, and took 2-3-4 in the 200 freestyle with Palfy, Michelle Martinelli and Laney, and in the 200 individual medley with Jenzen, Grady and Johnson.

Grady finished first in the 100 breaststroke ahead of teammates Jennifer Dunaway and Melissa Oddo.

South's other firsts came from Jenzen in the 50 freestyle and Johnson in the 100 butterfly.

The Blue Devils will host the MAC Red championships at the Community Pool at Grosse Pointe North. Preliminaries begin Friday at 4 p.m. The finals will start at noon Saturday.

## Red Barons varsity gets a win

John-Michael Guest and Jeff Simon picked an excellent time to have their best games of the season for the Grosse Pointe Red Barons.

With quarterback Guest directing the offense and the tough Simon rushing for 100 yards, the Red Barons varsity defeated Sterling Heights 16-12.

"They both did great jobs," said coach Paul Monark. "Simon had a great day running the ball, and John-Michael really controlled things."

Both players scored rushing touchdowns. Patrick Deters kicked two two-point conversions.

It was a team effort for the improving Barons. Dimitri Avouris, Kevin Ginnebaugh and Dan Pogue played well on the defensive line, while Evan Lock and Tom Stergiadis were outstanding on the offensive line.

**JUNIOR VARSITY**  
A diversified offense was the key in the junior varsity's 34-0 win over Sterling Heights.

"Our aim was to take what the defense gave us," said coach Lou Ray.

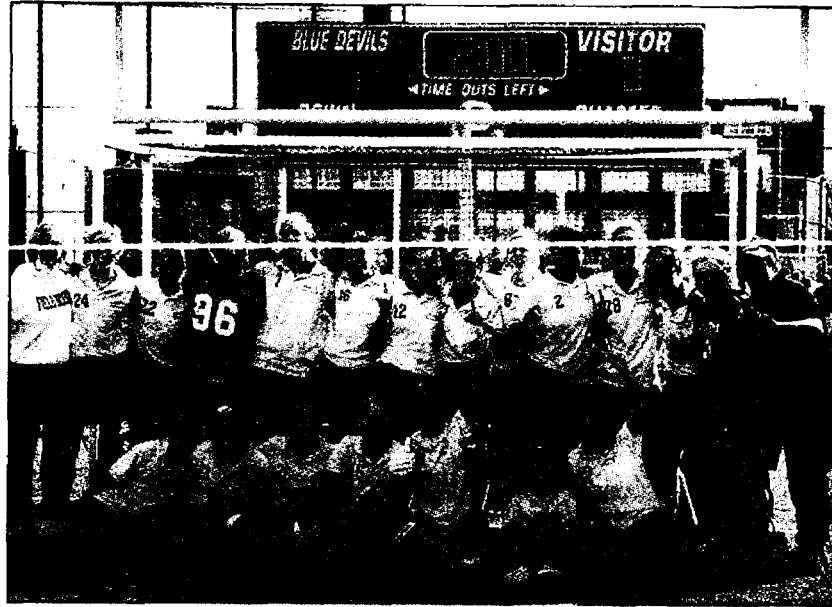
Charles Getz and Bobby Peltz each scored two touchdowns. Spencer Ray got the other score on a 40-yard pass from Getz.

Getz finished the game with 111 yards on 19 carries. Getz, Peltz and Alex Koski combined to complete seven of 15 passes for 92 yards.

Max Kaiser, Konrad Tech and Ben Fry each caught passes.

The defense was also outstanding. Free safety Connor Ray had four tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery. Cooper Hartman was outstanding at linebacker and Alex Bedan, Chad Tech, Charlie West and John Blanz played well at defensive end.

Ray also singled out the play of offensive linemen Patrick Murtagh, Alex Avouris, Lawrence



Grosse Pointe South's field hockey team won its first state championship last weekend. In front, from left, are Emily Cumpata, Jeanne Janutol, Ali Morawski, Mallory Brown, C.C. Mengel, Andrea Caralis, mascot Carson Dennis and Kelly Hughes. In back, from left, are trainer Sandie Kerrigan, Aimee O'Brien, Danika Stone, Kathleen McDonald, Margi Scholtes, Katie Glibridge, Alissa Tassopoulos, Elisabeth Alber, Anne Roney, Carrie Leverett, Meg Varty, Allison Parke, Jenna Lankford and coach Monica Dennis.

## Ailing Blue Devils split games

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

It's that time of the year when teams have to play through the aches and pains they've accumulated.

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball is no exception.

"We're not a very healthy team right now," coach Peggy Van Eckoute said after the Blue Devils' 37-34 loss to L'Anse Creuse North in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"But it's that time of the year. A lot of teams have injuries. Dakota was missing one of its key players when we played them on Tuesday."

Annie Dalby, South's most experienced player, wasn't able to play against the Crusaders and not having her floor leadership hurt the Blue Devils.

"She also scored 10 points when we beat (LCN) earlier," Van Eckoute said.

The Crusaders got a three-point basket from Candice Nichols with 30 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter to break a 34-34 tie.

South was leading 34-33 after a pair of free throws by Julie Zaranek with 2:18 left, but the Blue Devils were shut out the rest of the way.

Shannon Fettue was fouled while shooting a three-pointer and she made one of the three free throws to tie the game at 34-34 with 1:54 to go.

"We just gave away too many opportunities," Van Eckoute said. "I counted six uncontested layups or bank shots that we missed."

"I was pleased with our defensive effort, but we had 22 turnovers and a lot of those came on bad passes. That was a game that we could have used."

South, LCN and Ford II

are the three teams battling for second place in the MAC White behind unbeaten St. Clair.

South trailed 15-10 after the first quarter but the Blue Devils used an 8-0 run, highlighted by a three-point basket by Kara Peters, to take a 17-15 lead with about 5 1/2 minutes left in the first half.

The Crusaders finished the first half on a 5-0 spurt and took a 23-21 lead to the locker room.

LCN led by five points early in the third quarter but a basket by South's Kara Trowell and a free throw by Mackenzie Whims brought the Blue Devils within two (31-29) going into the fourth quarter.

Trowell tied the game on a basket off a pass from Emma Tocco after an LCN turnover, but the Crusaders countered on a basket by Katie Czarnecki after a South turnover to regain the lead.

Trowell led South with nine points and Zaranek and Emily Koltuniak added eight apiece. Koltuniak had six rebounds and Lauren Burke pulled down four.

Nichols led LCN with 11 points and eight rebounds. Meghan Hartwig had 10 points for the Crusaders.

Earlier, South beat Dakota 39-30 to avenge an earlier loss to the Cougars.

"It was another good defensive effort," Van Eckoute said. "They beat us by 13 points the first time. The kids knew it was a game they should have won so they played much better this time."

Koltuniak had 13 points and six rebounds for South.

## Aerobics class starts Nov. 8

The Fitness Firm will begin a six-week series of low-impact aerobics classes on Monday, Nov. 8.

Morning classes will be held at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30. Evening classes will be held at Trinity Catholic School in Harper Woods on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45.

Call (313) 886-7534 for more information, including the cost at the two locations.

## Roeper nips Knights in regional soccer final

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer season ended Saturday, but the Knights left with their heads held high.

"Roeper was ranked between second and eighth in our division all season, and we were unranked, but we gave them a great battle," ULS coach David Backhurst said after his team lost to the Birmingham school 2-1 in a Division IV regional championship game. "We made the final eight and made a good run at the semifinals."

"I saw Roeper earlier in

the season and I thought they were a state championship caliber team."

The Roughriders scored twice in the second half to overcome ULS's 1-0 halftime lead.

"We decided to take the wind at our backs in the first half, hoping to get a couple of goals that might deflate (Roeper)," Backhurst said.

The Knights got one. Adam Heaney, who had moved to forward late in the season, scored 11 minutes into the first half. Heaney made a spectacular move to beat three defenders and then tucked the ball into the low far corner of the net.

ULS had some chances in the first half with the strong wind at its back, but couldn't add to its lead. Heaney hit the goalpost and some other shots were just wide.

"We weren't linking up with our passes," Backhurst said. "The wind was taking the ball past the players we were passing to."

"There are no timeouts in soccer, so we couldn't make the adjustments. That's where Roeper had an advantage. They could make those adjustments at halftime after seeing how the wind was affecting the passing. Not getting that second goal in the first half was the key to the game."

The Roughriders tied the game 11 minutes into the second half when Nick George knocked in a rebound from about six yards out.

Midway through the second half, George scored again on a rebound to break the tie.

ULS had a couple of chances to get the equalizer. Heaney had an open net, but was bumped by the goalie

## Norsemen clinch MAC Red crown

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There are still two weeks left in the regular season, but Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team has already wrapped up the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship.

"I didn't anticipate this when the season started," said North coach Gary Bennett after his team improved to 9-0 in the league with victories over Utica (34-26) and Eisenhower (60-33).

"I thought it would come right down to the end of the season, but we've been more consistent defensively than anybody else."

With three division games remaining, everybody else in the MAC Red had at least four losses.

Bennett said that he was concerned going into the Utica game because Jenny DeFauw, the Norsemen's best one-on-one defender, was sidelined with an injury she suffered in practice the day before the game.

DeFauw had guarded the Chieftains' All-State candidate, Mandy Piechowski, in the first meeting between the two teams.

"Our defense was fine," Bennett said. "But we had trouble scoring without Jenny. Kelly (DeFauw, Jenny's sister) and Betsy Schrage did a nice job defending (Piechowski)."

Piechowski finished with 12 points but had only three in the second half.

Utica jumped out to an 11-6 lead but North went on a 7-2 run to tie the game at 13-all. Andrea Bedway, who led North with 10 points, had seven in the first half and five during the surge that tied the game.

"We had trouble scoring early, but Andrea kept us in the game," Bennett said.

The Norsemen had an 18-15 halftime lead.

North maintained its lead throughout the second half, although the Norsemen were never able to pull away.

"After they closed it to 29-26, we had a good possession where we killed off a minute

and a half," Bennett said.

Mary Embree then hit a three-point basket to make it 32-26.

"Her timing was excellent on that one," Bennett said.

Embree finished with seven points. Liz Andary had seven rebounds and Caitlin Bennett handed out five assists.

Anna Staperfenne played an important defensive role in the second half for North.

"She applied some very good defensive pressure that lifted our team and demoralized Utica," Gary Bennett said. "She was a pest when they were trying to enter the ball."

The victory over Eisenhower came a bit easier for the Norsemen.

They led 18-6 after the first quarter and cruised to the victory.

"Eisenhower had trouble handling the ball," Gary Bennett said. "We do a good job of taking advantage of that because we're so deep."

Caitlin Bennett had an excellent game for North as she collected 14 points, five assists and four steals.

"She played a good all-around floor game," her father said. "She made some nice passes that created scoring opportunities."

Kelly DeFauw finished with 11 points and Schrage scored eight.

"Even without Kelly's scoring she played a good game," Gary Bennett said. "She was very active on defense. She's playing with a lot more confidence. Betsy had three assists and two steals and no turnovers and played good defense."

Meghan Potthoff finished with seven rebounds, four assists and four points.

"She was really active on the boards," Gary Bennett said.

North plays at Fraser tonight, Nov. 4, in a game that will be played at Richards Middle School, because of a floor problem at the high school.

The two victories last week improved North's overall record to 14-3.

## GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION BOARD ELECTIONS

Grosse Pointe Soccer Association (GPSA) is currently accepting letters of interest from individuals interested in seeking election to a position on the Board. Elections for positions of Treasurer, Secretary, Director of Uniforms, House Director (U-6), and Director of Field Scheduling will be held on November 17, 2004. GPSA has a strong history of providing children of the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities with a positive environment in which children receive excellent training, develop outstanding soccer skills, learn life long lessons of teamwork, and make lasting friendships. Anyone interested in helping contribute to the continued success of GPSA by serving on the Board is invited to send a letter of interest to Debbie Carmody, 1429 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, or via email at [wmcarmody@aol.com](mailto:wmcarmody@aol.com), prior to November 8, 2004. For more information, you may call Debbie Carmody at 885-0605, or visit the GPSA web site at [www.grossepointesoccer.com](http://www.grossepointesoccer.com).



313-882-6900 ext 3

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CARRIAGE house, Grosse Pointe Shores. Charming 1 bedroom, nicely furnished on the Lake, with pool. No pets. \$2,000 month, plus utilities. 313-510-0978

CARRIAGE house, overlooking Lake. No pets/ smoking. Ideal for senior. \$1600. 313-884-5374

CARRIAGE house. Prime location in gorgeous English Tudor, Grosse Pointe Park, \$1,200/ month. Available November 1st. Send reply to P.O. Box 06093, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

FARMS. 2 bedroom lower. Fireplace, hardwood, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage. 1 year lease. No smoking/ pets. \$975. (313)640-1857

FURNISHED- near Village. Includes all furnishings. 3 month minimum. No pets. 2000 sq. ft. \$1400 plus utilities. 313-510-8835

GROSSE Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack. Attractive one bedroom unfurnished condo. \$725/ month includes all appliances, washer, dryer, heat, air. Located near the Village. (313)640-8966

GROSSE Pointe Park apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, huge storage. Includes heat/ water/ laundry facilities. \$675/ month. By appointment, (248)543-4566

GROSSE Pointe Park basement apartment, 1 large bedroom, very nice. Lowered \$425/ month. (313)881-2830 after 5pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment. Newly decorated, all new carpeting, appliances in adult building. \$675/ month, 1 1/2 security deposit. (313)571-1866

### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, water included. \$600/ plus security. (313)884-2010

GROSSE Pointe rentals. Excellent condition. Recently remodeled. Rents starting at \$500 248-882-5700

HARCOURT 910 upper, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioning, same floor laundry, family room, full dining room, enclosed porch. \$1,200/ month. (313)821-5857

HARCOURT, lower 2 bedroom, den, AC, garage. No smoking/ pets. \$1,000. (586)949-4095

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom, second floor apartment on Kingsville, \$545. (313)884-0501.

KINGSVILLE, Harper Woods. Large 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, no pets, (313)881-9313

LOVELY carriage house, quiet neighborhood, nicely remodeled 1 bedroom. Laundry facilities. \$895. (313)886-5976

LUXURIOUS 2,500 sq. ft. living arrangement, total privacy, to share with non-smoking professional woman, furnished, close to shopping, edge of Grosse Pointe Shores on Lake St. Clair, \$650. (586)775-3736

MARYLAND/ St. Paul, 2 bedroom upper & lower. New kitchen/ bath, freshly painted, hardwood floors, new appliances, garage option. \$725/ month. (313)886-0485

NEFF- 2 bedroom nice lower, freshly painted, walk to Village, air, appliances, \$900. 313-574-9561

NEFF- upper & lower 2 bedroom. Air. Large storage room. Carport. Excellent condition. \$725. (313)881-2806

RIDGE, Farms. 2 bedroom upper with studio. Fireplace, garage, dishwasher, washer dryer. No smoking. \$895/ month. (313)640-1857

RIVARD- 2 bedroom near Jefferson. New kitchen, carpet and decor. Laundry, central air. \$850 on lease. 313-510-8835

ST. CLAIR 606. Heart of Village. 2 bedroom flat, hardwood. \$650. (313)530-5050.

STUDIO "cottage" on canal with wonderful water views. Completely updated. \$475. month + security. 313-823-6994.

UPPER Flat, Vernier & Mack. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Adults only, no pets. 1st/ last months rent, lease, \$800. (313)884-9483

VERNIER- beautiful lower 3 bedroom, formal living room, dining room, central air, garage, finished basement, ready now. \$895/ month. Call after 5pm (313)881-2830.

### 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

WAYBURN- 2 bedroom remodeled lower. Freshly painted, super clean. Smoke free. \$775/ month, includes water. (313)882-7558

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY  
 3 bedroom bungalow with garage. \$750/ month. No pets. (586)779-3788

3484 Haverhill/ Mack area. 3 bedroom lower flat, fireplace, full basement. Garage. \$800 includes water. (313)259-1680

4889 Haverhill- 2nd floor 2 bedroom flat, fireplace, kitchen with nook, appliances, new carpet, fresh paint, heat included. \$625/ month plus security. Credit check, references, section 8 welcome. (313)378-1036

5032- 5034 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper/ lower, East Warren/ Outer Drive. Security. Section 8 OK. \$625. One bedroom available also. (586)296-0887

5801 Grayton, 2 bedroom lower with basement. \$650. lease, security. (313)343-0554

BEAUTIFUL 2 & 3 bedroom flats in nice, quiet neighborhood. \$550. Call 313-512-5489

CADIEUX- Mack, Morang, 1 bedroom, redecorated, laundry. \$375- \$475. (313)882-4132

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper \$675. Porch, laundry, many extras. (313)886-3164

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom flat living, dining room, laundry, garage space, deck, heat included, \$900 plus security. (313)492-0146

EAST English Village, hardwood floors, appliances included. 2-3 bedrooms. \$675. (313)883-4442

EASTLAND area, 1 bedroom duplex. Charming, clean, \$450. (313)300-4921

MOROSS/ Beaconsfield- 1 bedroom upper flat. Large living room & bath. Garage, basement, washer/ dryer included. \$525 plus utilities, first, last & security. (586)468-0924

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY  
 1 MONTH FREE RENT ST. CLAIR SHORES  
 1 bedroom, A/C. \$595/ month includes heat & water. No smoking/pets. The Blake Company (313)881-6882

9 1/2 Mile/ Mack, 1 bedroom upper, \$515/ month, includes heat. First month free. (313)885-0031

CLEAN, large 1 bedroom. New carpet/ appliances. Free heat. \$555/ month. Leave message. 586-725-1683

EASTPOINTE- 1 bedroom upper, non-smoker, no pets, credit check, \$540/ month all utilities included. For application call (313)575-6536

### 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

FIRST month free. Lower 1 bedroom with new carpet & appliances. \$555 monthly. Credit check required. Leave message, 313-884-2141

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS  
 1231 Maryland, Park. 3 bedroom. Recently refurbished. Off street parking. \$875/ month. 313-885-8843, 313-220-4905

21112 Hunt Club (between Mack/ Harper). 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, finished basement, wood floors, new windows, large kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. \$1095/ month, minimum 1 year. Term, 586-899-9368

3 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park, central air, newly remodeled, \$895. (586)776-5646

FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 blocks from Village. New appliances, utilities, air & amenities included. Month to month/ \$1,900. References. (313)882-2154

GROSSE Pointe 3 bedroom colonial, fenced backyard, 1 year lease, nonsmoking. \$1,450/ month. Call Vicki, Max Brook Realtors, (248)625-9300 (53STC)

GROSSE Pointe 3 bedroom, 2 homes- rent to own, \$825/ \$875. Available now. (248)670-2132

GROSSE Pointe 3 bedroom, 2 homes- rent to own, \$825/ \$875. Available now. (248)670-2132

11725 College, spacious 3 bedroom. If interested call, (313)559-3125

18824 Dean- newly remodeled 3 bedrooms. 2 car garage. \$775. (313)743-3755

4696 Bedford, Detroit Upper, 2 bedroom. \$550. Section OK. (313)824-9174

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY  
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18824 Dean- newly remodeled 3 bedrooms. 2 car garage. \$775. (313)743-3755

4696 Bedford, Detroit Upper, 2 bedroom. \$550. Section OK. (313)824-9174

### 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom- Brys/ East Eight Mile. Basement, air, appliances. \$995. (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1,400 sq. ft. Basement, 2 car, air, \$1,400/ month. D & H Properties, (248)737-4002

HARPER Woods. 18723 Woodcrest. Nice 3 bedroom, finished basement, new carpet/ paint, air, appliances, \$1,200. Section 8 OK. (313)671-7175

UPDATED 2 bedroom brick ranch in Grosse Pointe Farms, kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, enclosed porch, 1 1/2 car garage, very nice! \$1,195. Call Chris or John, 313-550-3477.

VERY private Lakeshore carriage house, beautifully furnished. Cable, all utilities. Short term OK. \$1800. (313)884-2087

WOODCREST 3 bedroom home. Completely remodeled with new kitchen & hardwood floors, full basement, freshly painted, smoke free. \$950/ month. (313)882-7558

WOODS, freshly painted 2 bedroom bungalow, appliances, dishwasher, family room, \$800. (313)886-1924

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY  
 11725 College, spacious 3 bedroom. If interested call, (313)559-3125

18824 Dean- newly remodeled 3 bedrooms. 2 car garage. \$775. (313)743-3755

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**
**FAX: 313-343-5569**

**web. http://grossepointenews.com**

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### DEADLINES HOMES FOR SALE

Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 PM  
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 PM  
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 PM  
*(Call for holiday close dates)*

### RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE

TUESDAY 12 NOON  
GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS  
TUESDAY 12 NOON  
*(Call for holiday close dates)*

**PAYMENTS:**  
Prepayment is required:  
We accept Visa, MasterCard,  
Cash, Check. Please note -  
\$2 fee for declined credit cards.

### AD WORDS:

Headlines: 12 words - \$18.65;  
additional words .65¢ each.  
Abbreviations not accepted.  
Measured Ads: \$30.90 per  
column inch.  
Border Ads: \$34.50 per  
column inch.

### SPECIAL RATES FOR HELP WANTED SECTIONS.

**FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS:**  
Given for multi-week scheduled  
advertising, with prepayment  
or credit approval.  
Call for rates or for more  
information. Phone lines can  
be busy on Monday &  
Tuesday Deadlines...  
please call early.

### CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP:

We reserve the right to classify  
advertising under its appropriate  
heading. The publisher reserves  
the right to edit or reject ad  
copy submitted for publication.

### CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS:

Responsibility for classified  
advertising error is limited to  
either a cancellation of the  
charge 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 for the same after  
the first insertion.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 098 Greetings
- 099 Business Opportunities
- 100 Announcements
- 101 Prayers
- 102 Lost & Found
- 103 Attorneys/Legals
- 104 Accounting

#### JOB VANTS

- 105 Answering Services
- 106 Camps
- 107 Catering
- 108 Computer Service
- 109 Entertainment
- 110 Driveway Education
- 111 Kinky Ads
- 112 Health & Nutrition
- 113 Hobby Instruction
- 114 Music Education
- 115 Party Planners/Helpers
- 116 Schools
- 117 Secretarial Services
- 118 Tax Service
- 119 Transportation/Travel
- 120 Tutoring Education
- 121 General Services
- 122 Alterations/Tailoring
- 123 Home Decorating
- 124 Slipcovers
- 125 Financial Services
- 126 Contributions
- 127 Video Services
- 128 Photography

#### MERCHANDISE

- 400 Antiques / Collectibles
- 401 Appliances
- 402 Arts & Crafts
- 403 Auctions
- 404 Bicycles
- 405 Computers
- 406 Estate Sales
- 407 Firewood
- 408 Furniture
- 409 Garage/Yard/Basement Sale
- 410 Household Sales
- 411 Jewelry
- 412 Miscellaneous Articles
- 413 Musical Instruments
- 414 Office/Business Equipment
- 415 Wanted To Buy
- 416 Sports Equipment
- 417 Tools
- 418 Toys/Games
- 419 Building Materials
- 420 Resale/Consignment Shops
- 421 Books

#### ANIMALS

- 500 Animals Adopt A Pet
- 502 Horses For Sale
- 503 Household Pets For Sale
- 504 Humane Societies
- 505 Lost And Found
- 506 Pet Breeding
- 507 Pet Equipment
- 508 Pet Grooming
- 509 Pet Boarding/Sitter
- 510 Animal Services

#### AUTOMOTIVE

- 600 Cars
- 601 Chrysler
- 602 Ford
- 603 General Motors
- 604 Antique/Classic
- 605 Foreign
- 606 Sport Utility
- 607 Junkies
- 608 Parts Tires Alarms
- 609 Rentals/Leasing
- 610 Sports Cars
- 611 Trucks
- 612 Vans
- 613 Wanted To Buy
- 614 Auto Insurance
- 615 Auto Services

#### RECREATIONAL

- 650 Airplanes
- 651 Boats And Motors
- 652 Boat Insurance
- 653 Boats Parts & Maintenance
- 654 Boat Storage/Docking
- 655 Campers
- 656 Motorbikes
- 657 Motorcycles
- 658 Motor Homes
- 659 Snowmobiles
- 660 Trailers
- 661 Water Sports

#### RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE

(See This Section)

#### HOMES FOR SALE

"See Our Magazine Section 'YourHome' for all Classified Real Estate ads."

#### GUIDE TO SERVICES

- 900 Air Conditioning
- 901 Alarm Installation/Repair
- 902 Aluminum Siding
- 903 Appliance Repairs
- 904 Asphalt Paving Repair
- 905 Auto/Truck Repair

#### Architectural Service

- 906 Architectural Service
- 907 Basement Waterproofing
- 908 Bath Tub Refinishing
- 909 Bicycle Repair
- 910 Maintenance
- 911 Brick/Block Work
- 912 Building/Remodeling
- 913 Caulking
- 914 Carpentry
- 915 Carpet Cleaning
- 916 Carpet Installation
- 917 Clock Repair
- 918 Cement Work
- 919 Chimney Cleaning
- 920 Chimney Repair
- 921 Ceilings
- 922 Computer Repair
- 923 Constructive Repair
- 924 Decks/Patios
- 925 Doors
- 926 Drywall/Plastering
- 927 Electrical Services
- 928 Excavating
- 929 Fences
- 930 Fireplaces
- 931 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
- 932 Floors
- 933 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering
- 934 Glass/Automotive
- 935 Glass/Residential
- 940 Garages
- 941 Landscapers/Gardeners
- 942 Gutters
- 943 Handymen
- 944 Heating And Cooling
- 945 Insulation
- 946 Janitorial Services
- 947 Lawn Mower/Snow Blower Repair
- 948 Linoleum
- 949 Locksmith
- 950 Organizers
- 951 Painting/decorating

#### Pest Control

- 956 Pest Control
- 957 Plumbing & Installation
- 958 Propane
- 959 Power Washing
- 960 Roofing Service
- 962 Storms And Screens

#### Sewer Cleaning Service

- 974 Sewer Cleaning Service
- 975 Shutters
- 976 Snow Removal
- 978 Stone
- 979 Swimming Pool Service
- 980 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
- 981 Telephone Installation
- 973 Tile Work
- 982 VCR Repair
- 975 Vacuum Sales/Service
- 976 Ventilation Service
- 977 Wall Washing
- 980 Windows
- 981 Window Washing
- 982 Woodburner Service
- 983 Wrought Iron

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ #WORDS \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL COST PER WEEK \_\_\_\_\_

☐ 1 Wk.    ☐ 2 Wks.    ☐ 3 Wks.    ☐ 4 Wks.    ☐ Mos.

AMOUNT ENCLOSED:    ☐    ☒    ☐    ☐

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

**\$18.65 for 12 words. Additional words, .65¢ each. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED**

	12	15	18	21	24	27	30
13	\$18.65	\$21.15	\$23.65	\$26.15	\$28.65	\$31.15	\$33.65
17	\$21.15	\$23.65	\$26.15	\$28.65	\$31.15	\$33.65	\$36.15

**CALL FOR COLOR**

**THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY**  
**EARLY DEADLINES**  
(Paper Date: Thursday Nov. 25th)  
**Real Estate For Sale: Your Home Photos & Art Ads Due: Thursday Nov. 18th at Noon**  
**Real Estate Word Ads Due Friday Nov. 19th at 4pm**  
**GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS & RENTALS DEADLINE:**  
**Monday Nov. 22nd at Noon**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**TENNIS** lessons. Beginner, advanced & sparing by WSU Tennis player. Wimbeidon Tennis Club, Nicholas, (313)598-5205

**BIG NEWS**  
This Fall!  
All autumn. The colors are glorious. The air is crisp, and the weather is just what you need.  
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**101 PRAYERS**  
**PRAYER** of the Blessed Virgin  
Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin 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 beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived 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. T.B.

**119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAFFIC**  
**AIRPORT SHUTTLE!**  
**Janet, John & Tony**  
**586-445-0373**

**RELIABLE Metro** Airport transportation to & from \$.50 each way. Robert, (313)882-6032

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
A little bird told me to call Mary. Skill building, training, learning for your delayed or precocious child in your home. (313)881-1571

**CERTIFIED** teacher looking to offer extra educational support/tutoring to children/grades K-6 for a fee. If interested, please call (586)484-6780

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
**CAKE** baker & decorator needed full time for east side bakery. (313)372-8834

**103 ATTORNEYS/LEGAL**  
**AFFORDABLE** legal solutions from experienced local attorney. Divorce, custody, business & personal litigation services. JEF Gerlach, 313-682-8311

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
**108 COMPUTER SERVICE**  
**COMPUTER** help in your home. 25 years experience. Help with software, hardware, problems. \$30 hour. 15% discount for seniors. (313)407-8788

**COOKS-** Apply in person. Iris Coffee Bar and Grill. 18666 Mack Avenue. Grosse Pointe Farms.  
**Customer Service Reps** (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm-9:30pm Monday-Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. **Work at home is option.** 32 year old family business also needs **manager/ supervisor.** Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.  
**OFFICE** cleaning. Grosse Pointe Farms area. Monday- Friday from 6pm- 8:30pm. \$8.50/ hour. (248)449-4880

**202 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
**DEPENDABLE** part-time counter help wanted. Friday afternoons and Saturdays. More hours during holidays. No experience necessary. Apply within. Grosse Pointe Fish and Seafood, 19531 Mack Ave. 313-885-3884  
**PRIVATE** club seeks bus person in the Grosse Pointe area. Please fax resume to: 313-885-8561  
**RECEPTIONIST** needed for Grosse Pointe salon with people skills. Experience appreciated, but not necessary. 313-882-6240

**DINING** services coordinator for the new Sunrise Senior Living of Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 years experience as cook/ chef. Must have strong organizational, communication & leadership skills. Full time with benefits. Fax resume to: 313-343-6100  
**EARN** money from your home based E-Commerce business. Call 866-281-3439.  
**HAIR** stylist needed in beautiful new salon in the Renaissance Center with some clientele. Also manicurist needed. (313)446-4000. Great opportunity!

**TRAVEL CONSULTANT**  
Experienced, domestic & international, Worldwide consultant for part time employment. Fax full resume & references to: 313-886-6899  
**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE** assistant position available for Grosse Pointe business. Part time 3-4 days per week; 9am-3pm. Must have prior office experience. Must be proficient in letter writing, Word & Excel and have excellent organizational skills. Great position for stay at home mom, while kids are in school. Starting at \$12.00 per hour. Fax resume to 313-822-3768 or Email to gal454@aol.com

**KENNEL** worker for veterinary clinic. Hours 2pm- 8pm. Call (313)822-5707 or apply in person 15135 Kercheval between 12pm- 4pm.  
**NEEDED-** one woman and one man for cleaning offices. Must have own reliable transportation. Qualities desired: honest, attention to detail, listen to instructions, dependable. Monday through Friday. 313-885-5571

**PART** time Messenger/ Clerk for Harper Woods law firm. Must have reliable car and excellent driving record. Duties include filings in Wayne, Macomb and Oakland County Courts. \$9.25 per hour to start plus mileage. Equal Opportunity Employer. Mail of fax resume to: Administrator, 313-882-7630 fax. 20480 Vermier Road, Harper Woods, MI 48225.

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**  
**PERMANENT** part-time for busy accounting firm in Grosse Pointe Woods. Flexible hours/ days to fit your schedule. Basic computer skills required. Responsible person with eye toward detail. Fax resume: (313)886-9670  
**WANTED** 24- 32 hours per week. Must have good phone skills. Excellent pay and advancement. Flexible schedule. Will train right person. Call, (586)771-5077

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE** assistant position available for Grosse Pointe business. Part time 3-4 days per week; 9am-3pm. Must have prior office experience. Must be proficient in letter writing, Word & Excel and have excellent organizational skills. Great position for stay at home mom, while kids are in school. Starting at \$12.00 per hour. Fax resume to 313-822-3768 or Email to gal454@aol.com

**ADMINISTRATIVE** Assistant, full time with Detroit real estate consulting firm. Proficiency with Word, Excel and business machines. Must have good written and verbal skills, excellent phone skills, ability to deal with a fast paced atmosphere, dependable, organized and detail oriented Fax resume with salary requirements to 313-962-5070

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**  
**PERMANENT** part-time for busy accounting firm in Grosse Pointe Woods. Flexible hours/ days to fit your schedule. Basic computer skills required. Responsible person with eye toward detail. Fax resume: (313)886-9670  
**WANTED** 24- 32 hours per week. Must have good phone skills. Excellent pay and advancement. Flexible schedule. Will train right person. Call, (586)771-5077

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
**BUSY** Renaissance Center dental practice looking for insurance coordinator with outstanding people skills. Practice Works a plus. Attractive salary and benefits. Contact Sylvia at (313)259-0300

**EXPERIENCED** Dental Receptionist. Full time. Evening hours, no Saturdays. Friendly practice. Dentrix software. 313-884-4408  
**PHYSICIANS,** physician assistants, podiatrist, nurse practitioner, CSW, clinical nurse, physical & occupational therapists, telemarketers. Call 313-835-8108 or fax resume 313-835-8141  
**NURSING UNLIMITED**  
**Immediate openings for R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S & NURSES AIDES**  
**(586)777-1100**

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**  
**HOUSEWIFE** for working couple in Farms. Drop-off/ pick-up kids, make lunches, household errands, etc. (313)719-6500

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**  
**HOUSEWIFE** for working couple in Farms. Drop-off/ pick-up kids, make lunches, household errands, etc. (313)719-6500

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