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November 18, 2004

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 18

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' Holly Fest begins today and ends on Sunday, Dec. 5.

During the next few weeks, the public is encouraged to visit participating businesses along the Hill and Fisher to view and bid on decorated holiday trees. All proceeds from the silent auction benefit The Family Center.

The Holly Fest Family Days will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 21 and Nov. 28. There will be a treasure hunt which starts at The League Shop, performances by the Grosse Pointe Barber Shoppers, a visit from Santa and an ornament decorating workshop.

For more information, call the Family Center at (313) 432-3832.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Get great gifts at the Pierce Holiday Boutique at Pierce Middle School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Learn to tell the story of your parents and grandparents with Mary Anne Wheeler in Easy Genealogy 101, a class sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at the Provencal-Weir House from 1 to 3 p.m.

Cost is \$35. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

Sunday, Nov. 21

The First Christian Reformed Church hosts a sing-along for Handel's "Messiah." The event is sponsored by the Calvin College Alumni Association, Southeast Michigan chapter.

The event is free. For more information, call (313) 824-3511 or (313) 824-1812.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony plays at the Parcels Auditorium at 3 p.m. The concert, conducted by Felix Resnick, includes Brahms' Double Concerto and the First Roumanian Rhapsody by Enesco. Dr. Jack Dubois will offer a free pre-concert lecture at 2 p.m. in the Parcels choir room. The next concert is Feb. 6.

Tickets for Grosse Pointe Symphony concerts are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and free for students 18 and under. Season tickets for the three-concert season are \$40 for adults and \$30 for seniors. For more information about the orchestra, call (313) 882-0077 or visit the orchestra's Web site at www.grossepointesympphony.org.

Monday, Nov. 22

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Directors meets at the Neighborhood Club at 7 p.m.

Local man sees new life for old Jake's

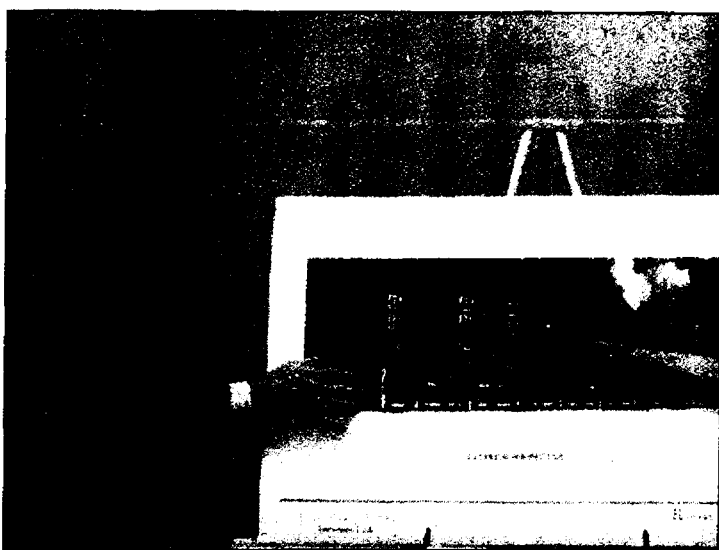


Photo by Brad Lindberg

If there's such a thing as a pre-preliminary concept rendering, this is it. Michael Rein, an architect representing Grosse Pointe St. Clair Assoc., headed by Cullan Meathe of the City of Grosse Pointe, shows the general idea of what the Jacobson's building in the Village would look like if transformed into a combination retail stores, office space and condominium units. The perspective is from Notre Dame looking toward Kercheval, showing two levels of an above-ground parking garage and a four-story condominium development containing 84 units.

Cities, businesses jump on frog art exhibition

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Chicago had its cows. Louisville had its horses. Royal Oak had its polar bears.

Now the Grosse Pointes will have their frogs.

In the growing tradition of community pride shown through art and animals, Donna and Bud Brian of Detroit are spearheading an outdoor public exhibition called Frogs Fur Friends (Frogs For Friends).

From June to October of next year, several fiberglass frogs will inhabit major thoroughfares and business districts in the Pointes. Each frog will be sponsored by a business and decorated by a commissioned artist.

"The whole initiative started at the back end with the causes we feel strong about — the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society," Donna Brian said.

Brian hopes the frogs will showcase local talent, promote art and culture, generate community spirit and increase pedestrian traffic for area business districts.

In October, the frogs will be auctioned to benefit the Brians' chosen charities.

The benefit potential is promising. The 44 dogs that went on the auctioneer's block after this summer's city-wide Dog Town exhibition in Birmingham brought in \$111,000 for the Community House.

"It's the perfect community for this kind of event," Brian said. "You have Kercheval, Fisher and Mack, which are all kind of connected, but this will visually bring them together, and it's a win-win situation for everyone as a result."

Brian is aiming to put about 50 frogs out on the street next summer.

See FROGS, page 3A

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Cullan Meathe, a third-generation Grosse Pointer, remembers boyhood trips with his Aunt Marge to the restaurant in the now-closed Jacobson's department store.

"I used to have egg salad sandwiches," Meathe said.

Now an adult, he heads a group of investors hoping to restore the vacant building to relevance.

If Meathe's vision comes true, Jake's silent old brick walls will come back to life and embrace Kercheval Place, a block-long development of shops and offices topped by two stories of condominiums on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Early in the planing process, Meathe decided the building's familiar facade needed to be preserved as much as possible.

"We don't want to be the villains that tore Jacobson's down," he said. "The bottom line is it's not just another financial deal. We have the community's best interest at heart."

The building has sat dormant since the venerable department store chain closed in bankruptcy more than two years ago. Despite the chain's failure, the City store always made a profit.

"Jacobson's has been languishing for some time," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

Maybe that time is almost over.

City officials this week received their first collective overview of Meathe's concept for the building.

"We're at a very preliminary stage," said Michael Rein, executive vice president of Bowers & Rein architects in Ann Arbor, representing Meathe's group, Grosse Pointe St. Clair Assoc.

The group envisions transforming the site into 40,000 square feet of first-floor retail space and an equal amount of second floor offices.

The project's financial viability depends on replacing the city-owned parking structure behind Jake's with

a reconfigured deck (one story underground, two above for a total of 300 spaces) topped by four levels of condominiums, 84 units in all.

The condos and parking structure would be contained within the existing two structures' outer footprints.

At a combined six stories reaching 66 feet tall, the parking and residential units exceed the city's limit of four stories and 54 feet. Those matters could be overcome with a zoning variance.

"The parking deck is an important component," Rein said.

"The parking deck is a significant issue to overcome," Scrace said.

Options range from selling the municipal garage at market value, giving developers a leg-up by selling the garage at discount, or even rejecting Meathe completely.

"The city is going to have to partner with us on this project to make sure it goes properly," Meathe said. "Condominium development drives the economics as it relates to whether they sell the air rights to the parking deck."

"It's very, very preliminary," Scrace said.

Mike Kramer, a shopkeeper and head of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, said, "I like that they foresee retail, office and residential. I like that they're going to maintain the character of the building. The residential component would be a nice addition to the Village."

Council reaction was mixed.

"My main concern is height of the condominiums," said Councilmember Jean Weipert. "I'm glad of retail on the first floor."

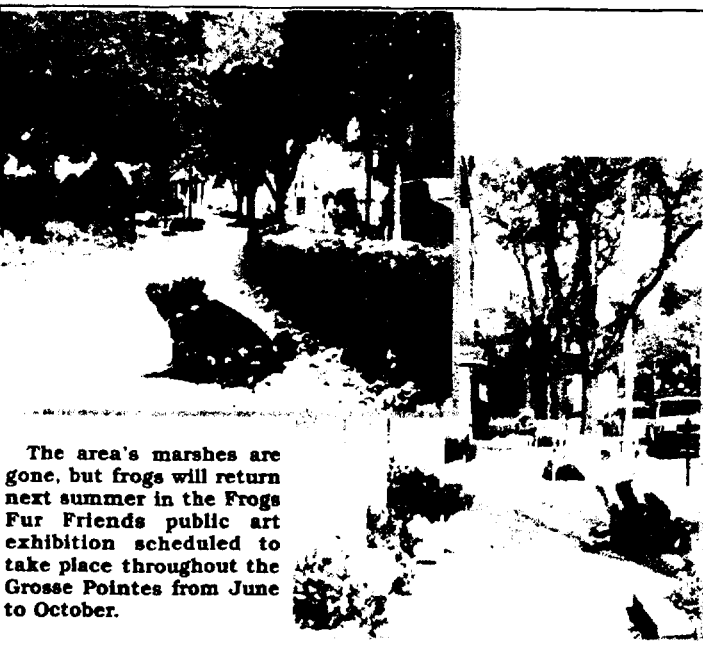
"I look favorably on (a height variance)," said John Stempfle, councilman.

"I don't have a problem with the height," said Councilman Joseph Jennings. He didn't like the exterior design. "It looks a

See JAKE's, page 3A

INDEX

Obituaries.....	7A
Opinion.....	8A
Business.....	11A
Schools.....	13-14A
Autos.....	21A
Seniors.....	3B
Entertainment.....	6B
Classified ads.....	3C



The area's marshes are gone, but frogs will return next summer in the Frogs Fur Friends public art exhibition scheduled to take place throughout the Grosse Pointes from June to October.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Ted Gudsen

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

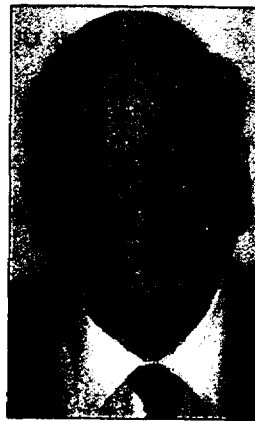
Age: 86

Family: Wife, Virginia, and three grown children: Patti, Neil, and Beth

Claim to fame: Charter member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony, which is celebrating its 52nd anniversary

Quote: "I have been as busy as ever. I don't know how I had time to go to work."

See story, page 4A



Ted Gudsen

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Business people

Twenty-six attorneys from Dykema Gossett were named The Best Lawyers In America for 2005-06 by Woodward/White. The preeminent legal referral guide in the U.S. released its new listings of the nation's legal top guns. They include:

- **Michael G. Cumming**, a member of the taxation and estates practice group who focuses on estate planning, probate and trust administration and related tax matters. He also represents clients in probate and trust contests, and premarital agreement negotiations. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.
- **Samuel C. Damren**, a member of the litigation practice group. He has counseled and represented privately and publicly held entities in civil and criminal litigation, business planning and transactional work. He has served as an arbitrator and court appointed master, mediator and case evaluator, and is the author of a number of scholarly articles. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.
- **J. Kay Felt**, a member and first leader of the health care practice group and the firm's first woman member. She focuses on corporate transactions, captive insurance and liability issues, biomedical ethics, licensing, certification and federal and state regulatory issues. She resides in Grosse Pointe Shores.
- **William E. Fisher**, a member of the taxation and estates practice group, who focuses on tax and estate planning, especially for closely held businesses, and trust and estate administration. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.
- **Robert J. Franzinger**, a member of the litigation practice group and the former leader of Dykema Gossett's Litigation practice group. He focuses on products liability defense litigation, general commercial litigation and environmental and utility rate litigation in all federal and state courts. He is also experienced in commercial contract and breach of warranty litigation, commercial asbestos defense litigation and intellectual property litigation. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park.
- **Steven E. Grob**, director of the firm's taxation and estates department, who focuses on federal and state tax planning for corporations, partnerships, limited liability companies, and individuals, and federal and state tax litigation. His clients range from public corporations to closely held businesses and their owners. He resides in Grosse Pointe Farms.
- **Peter M. Kellett**, a practice group leader for the litigation practice group. His practice focuses on professional and general negligence, automotive and other products liability. He has handled numerous product liability cases involving catastrophic injury and death, consumer product class action cases, and a variety of commercial and breach of contract matters. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe.
- **Seth M. Lloyd**, a member of the health care and employment practice groups. Also a member in charge of professional personnel for the law firm, he is in charge of all firm associates and legal specialists. He serves as principal outside counsel to a number of Michigan hospitals and health systems. He is experienced in health care mergers and acquisitions, governance matters, corporate reorganizations, joint ventures, exclusive contracts with hospital-based physician groups, and nonprofit tax matters. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.
- **Thomas J. McGraw**, a member of the Health Care practice group, who devotes his practice to representation of hospitals and other health care related businesses, practitioners and associations in corporate, regulatory and compliance matters. He serves as principal outside counsel to a number of Michigan hospitals and health systems. He is experienced in mergers and acquisitions, corporate reorganizations, joint ventures, IT and HIM outsourcing arrangements and all types of contracts between hospitals and physicians. He has represented hospitals, laboratories and other providers in state and federal fraud and antitrust investigations. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.
- **Aleksandra A. Miziolek**, a member of the corporate finance practice group, who has extensive experience in mergers and acquisitions of public and privately held companies in a variety of industries, including manufacturing, technology and infrastructure. She has also counseled public clients in areas such as corporate governance, securities compliance and capital raising and has represented a number of privately held companies in connection with general corporate matters, secured and unsecured financing and joint ventures and other strategic alliances. She is also a member of the executive board at Dykema Gossett. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.
- **Paul R. Rentenbach**, a member of the corporate finance practice group, who has more than 30 years of experience in mergers and acquisitions and capital raising for clients in a wide variety of industries, including automotive suppliers, retailers, technology providers and business services providers. From 1994 to 2002, he served as practice group leader or co-leader of the firm's corporate finance practice group. From 1980 to 1986, he was head of the firm's municipal finance group, serving as bond counsel for a variety of state and local governmental issuers of municipal debt. He resides in Grosse Pointe Park.
- **Joseph A. Ritok Jr.**, a managing member of Dykema Gossett's Detroit office, who focuses on the defense of employment matters before federal and state agencies and courts. He has handled matters related to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the National Labor Relations Board and the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.
- **Lloyd A. Semple**, a retired member and chairman emeritus of Dykema Gossett, focused on general corporate law, including acquisitions, divestitures, mergers and financing, for more than 40 years. He remains active with the firm and is currently serving as a visiting professor at the University of Detroit-Mercy School of Law, where he teaches courses in corporate governance and corporate transactions. He has served as outside counsel for several Michigan based business enterprises, primarily in the health care and automotive industries, and as securities and bond counsel for several Michigan-based health care institutions. Most recently he has also been advising boards of directors of public companies (and special committees thereof) in recapitalization transactions and governance matters. He has been active in politics and has considerable experience in dealing with governmental agencies and regulators. He is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Dow up 5 percent since election

Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



The Dow continues its election rally, up 151 points last week, or 1.5 percent, closing at 10,539, a new closing high for 2004.

The Nasdaq composite followed suit, rising 46 points, or 2.3 percent, to close at 2,085.

Traders were amazed that the rally, which began the week before the election, continues as if the sellers had left early for their Thanksgiving holiday.

Technicians expect a pause this week, based on the declining volume last week. The continued weakness in crude oil prices, which closed last Friday at \$47.32 a barrel, has fueled the rally.

32k gold: Investor's best friend

The price chart of 1 ounce of 32k gold is almost the inverse of the U.S. dollars needed to buy 1 euro. If gold goes up, the dollar goes down, increasing the dollars needed, and vice versa.

A declining U.S. dollar means U.S. tourists need more money to purchase a German car, a bottle of French wine or a hotel room in the Riviera.

Pure gold is rare, beautiful and unique. It has been treasured as a store of value for thousands of years. Gold is the 79th of the 103 substances in the Periodic Table of Elements, with an atomic weight of 196.967. These substances cannot be separated into simpler substances by chemical means.

Gold has maintained long-term value, is not affected by the economic policies of individual countries and doesn't depend on any "promise to pay." Paper currencies come and go, but gold endures.

Gold is completely free of credit risk, but does bear

market risk, since it is freely traded, and most countries — including the United States since 1975 — permit their citizens to buy, sell and own gold.

But, in unsettled times, investors seek refuge in the "safe haven" of gold. Even Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said in 1999, "Gold still represents the ultimate form of payment in the world."

Many money managers, trustees and investment advisers recommend a portfolio allocation of 5 to 10 percent in gold, because of its tendency to move independently, pricewise, of other investments, thus reducing portfolio risk.

Gold valuation and trading began in 1717 in London when Sir Issac Newton, Master of the Mint, established the English gold standard at 77 shillings per ounce.

Presently gold and silver are traded on the London Bullion Market Association, whose members include the major international banks, bullion dealers and refiners. The LBMA is loosely overseen by the Bank of England.

Over-the-counter gold trading is conducted on the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) and the Tokyo Commodities Exchange. The COMEX division of NYMEX lists futures and options on gold. (It is the source of the gold price shown in the table at top right, "Stock Market at a Glance.")

But gold has not always been an investment of choice by individual investors, because it is non-income bearing, difficult to purchase and requires payment of high commissions and safekeeping charges.

In 1985, LTS was bitten by the "gold bug" and arranged the purchase of a

"Canadian Maple Leaf" 1-ounce gold coin for each of our six children at a delivered cost of \$366.73 (U.S.) each.

Not a very good idea! The purchase commission and currency exchange was about 4.2 percent. The wrapped "Maple Leaf" gold coins are still in LTS' safe deposit box. And compared to market value, they have been "under water" for seven of the 19 years since LTS bought them. But they are pretty, about 50 percent larger than the Susan B. Anthony silver dollar!

Gold went into a secular bear market from 1977

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 11/12/04

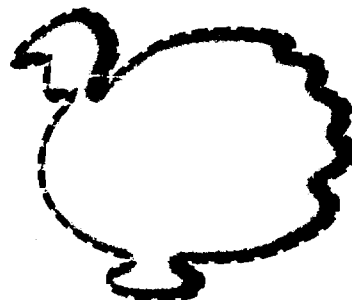
Dow Jones Ind.....	10,539
Nasdaq Comp.....	2,085
S&P 500 Index.....	1,184
Euro	1.2978
Crude Oil (Bbl.).....	47.32
Gold (Oz.).....	438.30
3-Mo. T-Bills.....	2.07%
30-Yr. T-Bonds.....	4.91%

through 2001, when it bottomed at about \$255/ounce.

See LTS, page 16A

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Letters

From page 8A

With the help of the businesses and individuals in Grosse Pointe and in the surrounding communities, the PTO raised funds which will allow us to continue in our mission to improve the learning environment and well-being of the students at Pierce Middle School.

Congratulations to the winning team of Walt Fitzpatrick, Bob Kelly and Ron Wardie who shot 8

under par that day! What an accomplishment considering the adverse weather conditions that day.

First, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and thank the following hole sponsors for their support:

BT Oil, Aiter and Jefferson; Ehresman Associates, Dale Ehresman; Executive Strategies Inc.; James C. Farber; James R. Fikany Real Estate Co.; Michael J. Fikany; John D. Leverenz, D.D.S., P.C.; and Phil Pitters Concrete & Masonry, Phil and Michelle

Pitters.

Secondly, I would like to thank and recognize those who supported this event by making a prize donation:

A.H. Peters Funeral Home, David Smith; Carl's Golfland; Curves, Shawn Burch; Detroit Lions; Detroit Red Wings; Detroit Tigers; Eastland Center; Rita Nelson; Francesco's Hair Salon, Frank Medina; Greektown Casino; Grosse Pointe Athletic Club; Motor City Casino; Mr. C's Car Wash, Bill Catalfo; Pat Scott Jewelers; Posterity: A Gallery, Charlene Blondy; Sycamore Hills Golf Club, Max Adani; and Wild Birds Unlimited, Rosann Kovalcik.

Last but not least, heartfelt thanks to Gary Buslepp and the Pierce administration; Helen Srebernak and the Pierce PTO; Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers, for their Hole-In One Sponsorship; and to Max Adani and Sycamore Hills Golf Club for their commitment and efforts to make "More Fun on the Fairway" a success.

The golf outing is truly a

fantastic event and one which I hope will continue over the years since there are so many golfers in this area. PTOs do make a difference in the community with the assistance of so many wonderful supporters.

Rose Smith
Treasurer, Pierce PTO,
Golf Committee
Chairman
Grosse Pointe Park

GPAA fund

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association (GPAA) is a non-profit group that has been serving your neighborhood since 1938.

We provide the five Grosse Pointes and communities within the state of Michigan with an art center that features quality art exhibitions.

The GPAA Art Center currently located on Maryland at Jefferson, hosts regional traveling exhibitions such as the Michigan Water Color Society, the Detroit Chapter of the Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, and the

Wayne County Council for the Arts and Humanities.

The art center provides art classes, monthly art lectures, and art-related services for all communities.

We operate on a volunteer basis with the aid of donations and a few grants. We are reaching out to the community to ask for your help with our building and operating fund.

Please consider a donation to the Grosse Pointe Artists Building and Operating Fund as part of your annual tax deductible contributions this year. Your gift will ensure the future of Grosse Pointe Artists Associations continued presence in your community.

GPAA Building and Operating Fund, GPAA Box 36125, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Mary Ewald
President
Grosse Pointe Artists
Association

Act of kindness

To the Editor:

Sunday, Oct. 31, was cold and windy. My wife and I were dismayed to find, as we left early church, that we had a flat tire. We made our way on the rim to a gas station at Mack and Vernier, only to find it shut because of a power outage. AAA estimated a wait of more than an hour for help.

Mr. Jack McMurphy,

manger of Elias Big Boy, next door to the gas station, was having his own problems because of the power outage. Nevertheless, he cheerfully came to our rescue. He changed the tire with admirable efficiency, and hid us a smiling goodbye.

We two seniors are deeply grateful to him for his assistance, and for bolstering our faith in human kindness.

Ellis J. Van Slyck, M.D.
Grosse Pointe Shores

Letters welcome

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your Letters to the Editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters will be edited for length and all letters are subject to editing for content. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Send letters to Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236; or fax them to (313) 882-1585. Letters may also be sent e-mail to: editor@grossepointe-news.com

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Woods wants Edison to shed light on power outages

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Despite promises from Detroit Edison to improve service reliability, customers in a section of Grosse Pointe Woods are still steamed.

Over the past 13 years, a section of the Woods bordered by Mack, Aline, Marter and Vernier loses power for prolonged periods of time (12 to 24 hours) about five to six times a year, usually during times of high demand or inclement weather.

In August, DTE Energy spokesperson Scott Simons said a cable failure was responsible for many of the outages. He said the problem was expected to be fixed by the end of this year.

Simons had not been able to verify the status of that problem at press time.

However, he said other improvements have been made to DTE Energy equipment in the area.

"We've had some equipment changeovers — relays, transfers, pole top equipment — and our tree trimming cycle has been completed," Simons said.

However, residents living in the north central section of the Woods lost power again during the weekend of Oct. 30-31, when wind gusts up to 40 mph were recorded. Those residents went without power for about 25 hours.

Simons said, "We had 165,000 people without power. It was a catastrophic storm. We can't help what happens with 50 mph winds."

Residents and businesses in that area don't believe the

weather is solely to blame.

Dan Curis, co-owner of the Big Boy restaurant at Mack and Vernier told the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council two weeks ago that he received a notice of non-renewal from his insurance carrier.

"It was because of all of my claims," Curis said. "I've averaged three a year since 2000."

Curis said he averages about \$11,000 to \$13,000 in food loss with every long-term power outage.

"It's not just the food," Curis said. "I try to pay my employees. Many of them have families, and many of them have been with me 20 to 25 years. You just can't send them home and say, 'Sorry.'"

Curis said that his insurance broker was able to

obtain a conditional renewal for the restaurant — at a higher premium and with restrictions on the number of claims he could turn in.

"It was a good deal because all of the other quotes were even higher," Curis said.

Curis did not file a claim after the Oct. 30-31 power outage.

Curis said purchasing and running a generator would be cost-prohibitive, and that he had no place to store a generator needed to provide power for a business of his size and energy requirements.

Curis said he was able to find a generator for the last blackout on Oct. 30. However, the generator only lasted an hour before it broke down.

Resident Mike Nevin, who

lives on Hampton, said he has been talking to attorneys about filing a class action lawsuit.

"We're getting shafted," Nevin said. "We pay our bills, but we don't get the service we pay for."

Nevin also believes the city should have some accountability in making sure the lights stay on in his neighborhood.

"The city has a responsibility to the people in its neighborhoods," Nevin said. "They're not taking the proper role in making sure we have proper services. They're just as liable. This has been an issue for years."

City leaders claim they are taking the concerns of the residents in the north end of the city seriously.

Councilwoman Vicki Granger brought the subject

up at a Monday, Nov. 15, city council meeting.

"I'm very concerned hearing from Mr. Curis and others about these power outages," Granger said.

Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber, who has only been on the job for less than a month, has already received about a half dozen complaints from residents about the power outages.

"We're in the process of setting up a meeting with DTE Energy officials on Friday (Nov. 19) so we can get some answers to the questions people have," Wollenweber said. "We want to know what occurred, what steps were taken to fix this problem, and what other types of things are being done to prevent this from happening."

Santa Claus Parade is Nov. 26

Mark your calendars for the 29th annual Santa Claus Parade in Grosse Pointe on Friday, Nov. 26.

A pre-parade festival begins at 9:30 a.m. with Mary Ellen the Clown and "The Magic of Nick."

They will be performing on the Santa Claus stage near the Village Toy Company on Kercheval Avenue in the Village, downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Next up is the Santa Claus Parade beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The parade starts at the corner of Lewiston and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms and proceeds west on Kercheval through The Hill and Village shopping districts.

The theme for this year is

Storybook Land. Honorary Grand Marshal is WDIV's Devin Scillian.

This gala annual tradition will feature street performers, the Parade Company's Mother Goose float, antique cars and fire trucks, marching bands including DeLaSalle High School and the Detroit High School for Fine and Performing Arts, community groups, canine groups and much more.

Visit with Santa Claus at the Village Toy Company immediately following the parade.

Santa will appear in The Village on four consecutive weekends beginning Nov. 26. Call (313) 886-7474 for a complete schedule.

At 4:30 p.m. on Parade Day, the Authentic Dickens

Carolers will vocalize holiday classics at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair followed by the annual Village Aglow tree lighting ceremony at 5 p.m.

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

For additional details, contact John Denomme, Village promotion manager, at (313) 886-7474, or go to our Web site at www.thevillagegp.com.

While on the site, register to win the Village "Spree Tree," valued at over \$1,000. Register to win at any of the 18 participating stores.

The drawing takes place Sunday, Dec. 19.



Halloween, circa 1800

Peter and Colleen Demczuk, of Grosse Pointe Farms, won first prize as historical spirit at the first Historic Halloween Happenin' Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's circa 1823 Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Our promotion was for guests to come as a historical spirit, and the Demczuks certainly did. They appeared as early French settlers of old Grosse Pointe.

G.P. Farms reminds residents of leaf pickup regulations

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

There are still a lot of leaves to fall.

"Lose leaves are collected the day following normal rubbish pickup," said Shane Reeside, city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms.

If rubbish is picked up on

Monday, leaves are picked up on Tuesday and so on. If rubbish is collected on Friday, leave are picked up on Monday.

The Farms provides in-curb residential leaf pickup.

"We encourage residents not to place leaves in the street prior to pickup,"

Reeside said.

"Hopefully parked cars will be off the street so we can pick up leaves," said Ken Beaupre, public works supervisor.

This season Farms officials will act against lawn service employees who take advantage of municipal leaf

collection.

"We've had experiences with lawn services taking full truckloads and dumping lots and lots of leaves in the street and making the city come and dispose of yards and yards of leaves," said Councilman Louis Theros.

Beaupre's crews are looking beyond leaf pickup and preparing for winter.

"We're painting a salt truck to get it ready for the season," he said. "Our snowplows are ready to go. Mechanically, we're ready to go."

The season's first delivery

of road salt is due Nov. 9.

"We start off with about 100 tons," Beaupre said. "When the weather moves in, we'll keep 200 tons in stock. In a normal winter, we'll probably go through about 1,000 to 1,200 tons of salt."

Farms armed robbery case held up by defense; line-up sought

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms police aren't worried that a line-up requested by a defense lawyer will hurt prosecution of two Detroit men arrested for mugging an 84-year-old woman in a church parking lot.

"There is still enough evidence to try the case," said Lt. Rich Rosati, shift commander during the crime. "It would not depend solely on the woman's ability to identify the suspects."

"I don't know why these criminals even think about trying to commit a crime in Grosse Pointe," said PSO John Walko. "They're going to get caught."

Walko arrested Curtis Laron Wadlington, 39, of Detroit, within minutes of the Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., purse snatching behind a church on Chalfonte near Touraine.

"Everybody caught him," said Walko, sharing credit. "We had guys from all (five Grosse Pointe) stations. It was 100 percent team

effort."

Judge Matthew Rumora had to cancel a Nov. 10 preliminary hearing in Farms Municipal Court for Wadlington and his alleged partner, James Lewis Moore, 20.

Wadlington's court-appointed attorney filed a last-minute request for his client to be identified in a line-up.

Rumora rescheduled the hearing for Dec. 8 at noon. Both suspects remain in Wayne County Jail on \$150,000 bond.

Numerous police officers and detectives were in court ready to testify. So was the victim, a Harper Woods resident.

"She's not a scared little old lady," Walko said. "She's intelligent and thoughtful."

She's not going to have a problem. It's a good, strong case."

The short, gray-haired woman had parked her car behind the church when Moore allegedly tapped on the driver-side window with what she described as a pistol.

"He opened the door and reached in to grab her purse," Rosati said. "She struggled a little, but lost."

The suspects took off with \$50, identification, credit cards and car keys. The woman called 911 from inside the church.

"Apparently, when these guys looked at what they grabbed, they felt it wasn't enough," Rosati said. "They came back. Since they had the keys to her car, they possibly came back to steal

her car."

By then a City squad car manned by Lt. Eddie Tujaka and Sgt. Lyle Reece saw two men fitting the subjects' description riding bicycles on Touraine.

"The suspects saw the police car, dumped their bikes behind a house (in the

400 block of) Touraine and went into the neighborhood," Rosati said.

He ordered a perimeter from Chalfonte to Mack and Manor to Calvin.

"It was textbook," Walko said. "We had guys watching

See HOLD-UP, page 6A

Frogs

From page 1A

The frog theme ties into the days of the once marshy terrain of the Grosse Pointes and of the many plates of frog fricassee and frog legs that were once served in the roadhouses.

The Frogs Fur Friends project has already received endorsement from the Hill Association.

"It's significant," said Ed Russell, Hill Association

president. "Even though it's new to the Grosse Pointes, it has a foundation and a proven track record. Anything that draws awareness to the Grosse Pointe is a positive thing, and any way it will give back to the community makes it a super project."

Grosse Pointe Woods was one of the first cities to endorse the public exhibition.

"We cannot see any downside in this," said Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, who first learned about the project at a recent mayors' meeting. "It costs us absolutely nothing."

The project has also gotten the nod from city leaders in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"It looks like a neat thing to me," City Mayor Dale Scrace said.

Brian said a call for sponsors and artists will begin soon. Interested parties are asked to call Brian at (313) 475-5106.

Staff writer Brad Lindberg contributed to this report.

Jake's

From page 1A

little institutional."

Councilman John Stevens called the proposal "ambitious" but criticized the exterior.

"It's not creative," he said. "We may have been too concerned with keeping the facade of Jacobson's intact," Rein said.

Meathe maintains his sentimental fondness for the old structure.

"Architecturally, it's not the warmest looking building, but it has good bones," he said.

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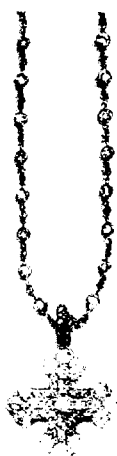
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Ford engineer's expertise just in time for G.P. musicians

By Patti Theros
Special Writer

It's not surprising that many of the skills that Ted Gudsen applied to his 34-year career at Ford Motor Co. are some of the same skills he applies daily to playing the violin.

"My job at Ford required a lot of coordination between the Utica engineering and the Dearborn engineering departments," said Gudsen from his home. "It was important to secure engineering drawings for component parts at the earliest possible time so that our suppliers could have sufficient time to manufacture and submit samples for approval," says Gudsen. He retired in 1985. "We had about three thousand parts to be approved, and this was quite hectic at times."

And much of the way Gudsen helped to orchestrate the proper engineering level at his plant is also the way he has helped to bring musicians together through the two quartets of which he is a member, and the Grosse Pointe Symphony, where he is a charter member.

Gudsen says he enjoyed every minute of his time at Ford, but with his busy schedule now, he wonders how he ever worked full-time.

"I have been as busy as ever. I don't know how I had time to go to work," he says.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Today he practices as he will be playing with the G.P. Symphony. He also has a Monday afternoon practice group and a Tuesday evening group of musicians that he has been playing with for years.

"It's been a source of enjoyment. I've had the opportunity to play with

different musicians, and I've made some good friends," says Gudsen. He also credits his wife, Virginia, for her support throughout the years.

And until recently (Gudsen recently had surgery), he would drive

See POINTER, page 6A



Ted Gudsen with his friend and musician the late Dr. Edmond Gostine.



Ted Gudsen's Monday afternoon quartet group is comprised of, from left, cellist Colleen D'Agostino of the Shores; violist Raymond Demeulemeester of the Woods; violinist Gudsen of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Jan Flore.



Ted Gudsen's Tuesday Evening Musician group, from left, include Steve Cavanaugh of the City, Rolf Wunderlich of St. Clair Shores, Mary Ann Skrocki and Gudsen of the Woods, Ray Demeulemeester of the Woods and Sister Rose Mary Sam.

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Sideshow barkers

A credible advertising campaign doesn't ride a one-trick pony.

If an advertising strategy is forever tied to a specific circumstance, the strategy — and the company trying to capitalize on it — loses credibility when that circumstance changes, but the advertising message remains the same.

Let's say you're in the business of lending money.

After the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, federal authorities lowered the prime interest rate in order to shore-up the economy.

Credit became more affordable. Commerce remained more active than had credit been tight.

Some loan companies flooded the market with appeals for customers:

"Get your loan now before interest rates rise" urged the messenger.

The government lowered rates again, but the advertising didn't change.

Appeals became warnings.

"You'd better get your loan before rates go up. Rates can't keep going down."

Rates went lower. "Get your loan. And lower. You'd better hurry." And stayed low for a long time. Despite months of imminent warnings.

Advertisements continued in the same unyielding tone, the nearly breathless hype of a sideshow barker badgering the public to a credit window.

Then interest rates went up a little. Finally. Conditions had changed, as

I Say

Brad Lindberg



promised relentlessly. But advertisements retained their urgency.

"Get your loan before rates go even higher."

But rates went down again.

"Get your loan now before interest rates rise." The cry continued, and continues, becoming a demand. "We'll structure your loan so you only make payments on the interest. You won't have to pay against the balance."

You mean I don't have to

bother with the mean little business of paying a debt? I'll have the privilege of not reducing my debt? While you gild yourself with my interest payments?

One company tricks the public into listening to its radio advertisements.

In the background of a hysterical voice-over, while the huckster speaks "an infinite deal of nothing" (Shakespeare, "The Merchant of Venice"), a telephone rings. Subtly. It gets

your attention, as though your home phone is ringing. You stop what you're doing and listen.

Is your telephone ringing? No, it's the radio. An advertising gimmick. A cheap trick relied upon by deceptive creative directors and untalented copywriters in league with schlocky clients.

You feel conned by the trick. You are.

How much money do you feel comfortable borrowing from someone who deals from the bottom of the advertising deck?

"The world is deceived with ornament. What plea so tainted and corrupt but being seasoned with a gracious voice obscures the show of evil?" Shakespeare again. Same play.

Getting attention doesn't equal deserving attention.

Think of it this way: just

because someone receives attention doesn't mean he or she is popular. Just because a product is available doesn't make it desirable.

Like the huckster.

"His reasons are as two grains of wheat hid in two bushels of chaff; you shall seek all day ere you find them, and when you have them, they are not worth the search." You know who.

A credible company doesn't try to trick potential customers into listening to its advertisements.

A cheap company sets conditions under which it promotes a specific product, then tries to capitalize on an exactly opposite set of conditions in which to sell the same product.

Relieve such Shylocks of your interest.

If you need to borrow money, go to a real company.

Grosse Pointe News

November 18, 2004, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



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

fyi

by Ben Burns



Napa Alley?

They don't stomp on grapes at the east side's only micro-winery on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores, but they do promise to make 30 different wines from 18 grape juices imported from seven countries.

And they also offer another take on recycling wine bottles so you don't have to reveal to the neighbors how much heart medication you are imbibing. Bring your own wine bottles when you order a 30-bottle batch of the Red Hat Micro Winery's wares, and they'll give you a \$20 discount.

The winery at 24601 Jefferson, four blocks south of 10 Mile, is the brainchild of Matt Nickel, 24, a '98 South graduate and his father, Kip, of the Park. It had its grand opening in October. Matt, who graduated from Hope College with a major in English literature and an unofficial minor in wine tasting, researched the idea when the family spent a year in Europe. One of the family's favorite restaurants in Antwerp was the Rooden Hood.

Translated that is the Red Hat; so it seemed like an appropriate name. And here I was thinking the place was probably started by a group of women "of a certain age" who specialized in outings on the town and wearing purple dresses.

You can arrange your own

private labels on the wines you make there. You can reach them at (586) 445-4848, and they are open Wednesday and Thursday noon to 7 p.m. and Friday noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

On stage

It seems like an unlikely partnership — popular American playwright Neil Simon interpreting a series of sketches by Russian literary icon Anton Chekhov. The sketches are called "The Good Doctor" and were presented last week by the Grosse Pointe South Players under the direction of Grosse Pointe Theater's Lois Bendler. The vaudeville humor that emerges is up to date and sometimes darkly funny.

The high school players transformed the limited facility of Cleminson Hall — the auditorium is being rehabilitated — into a remarkable one set playhouse.

The costuming produced by Ginger Keena Hupp and Michele Karl was as professional as any Fisher Theater show and lent credibility to the step back in time to the days of Chekhov in Moscow.

The collection of sketches was narrated by Jimmy Manganello, who played Chekhov, the writer.

Manganello's engaging style was perfect in the role. His

brother, Paul, played two roles: a pompous general who gets sneezed upon and Chekhov's father as he introduced him to a lady of the night.

Michael Fentin made all the right moves as he took over the stage as the world's greatest seducer, and Daniel Zettner was the perfect foil as the cuck-old-to-be, as was Andrea Deck the comely wife-target of Fentin's attentions.

Kristin Schultes showed how ironic is the term "defenseless creature" when applied to a woman who wants something. And when she lets go with a scream, it snaps everyone in the audience to attention.

It has been 35 years since I reviewed professional theater for the Miami Herald, and I have to say I was delightfully pleased with all the actors and actresses.

There is a certain "All in the Family" air to the production with brothers Benjamin and Gabriel Beutel-Gunn playing four roles; Fentin's sister, Rachel, playing a role, and Schultes' sister Lauren the secretary of the Players board.

I'm embarrassed to think how bad I was in my high school's play productions compared to these highly trained and motivated young men and women.

There is some overlap between the Pointe Players

See FYI, page 10A

Streetwise

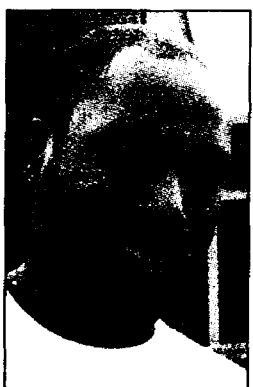
Question of the Week:

Grosse Pointe Park is planning to build an arts center at the corner of Jefferson and Lakepointe. What would you like to see there?



Eric Goosen

"I'd like to see a Battle of the Bands like they used to have at the War Memorial." **Eric Goosen**
Grosse Pointe Park



Edward Rembert

"I'd like to see classical concerts — some DSO members and some groups in the community that play classical music." **Venus Rembert**
Grosse Pointe Park

"I'd like to see some of the up-and-coming artists." **Edward Rembert**
Grosse Pointe Park

"It would be nice to see some high school students who are really talented have some shows and sales there." **Nancy Guterrez**
Grosse Pointe Park



Pete Buscemi

"I'd like to see some plays and art films there." **Pete Buscemi**
Harrison Township

"Cultural and ethnic entertainment, entertainment for children, and art films, especially because we've lost all of our cinemas around here. The opportunities are limitless. It all depends on the imaginations of the people who run it." **Stella Heatley**
Detroit



Venus Rembert



Nancy Guterrez



Stella Heatley

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

Points about the Pointes

Digital imaging, pictures and our memories... how will today's decisions affect our children?



Think about American family life 30 years ago. Dinner together was a given. Our families were the center of our lives. Photo albums were the vehicle for us to revisit those special times. In our digital age, only 13% of the memories captured are ever turned into real pictures for future generations to visit and enjoy.

Psychologist Kenneth Condrell is concerned about the issue. "To children, a photograph is proof that they are performing, succeeding, be-

ing loved, and are part of a family. Assembling a photo album together is a simple and very effective bonding experience between parent and child," says Condrell.

Printing your digital images is simple. If you have the patience and time, print them at home. If not, let us turn your digital images into real color photos. At 25 cents per print, aren't your family memories worth preserving for your children?

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



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Middle school football

A proposal to offer middle school football at no cost to the schools is being blocked by a non-school league, the Red Barons.

Or, more precisely, it is being blocked by one parent who happens to have four sons on the Red Barons league and who also happens to be a school board member.

The parent, Joseph Brennan, ran blocker for the Red Barons in opposition to the middle school plan when it was presented by the schools' athletic directors and coordinators at the school board's Nov. 8 meeting.

The middle school football promoters' enthusiasm was visibly dampened when board Trustee Brennan took the offensive.

At the meeting, Mr. Brennan said he thought middle school teams would be detrimental to Red Barons football. His chief concern was that the Red Barons would have difficulty

Opinion

filling its Varsity teams if 12- and 13-year-olds had middle school teams to join.

We think Mr. Brennan is forgetting which board he is representing. His main concern should be the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, not the Red Barons.

Further, Mr. Brennan's concern for the Red Barons may be unnecessary.

The Red Barons is a Grosse Pointe institution. It was founded 51 years ago. The Red Barons league consists of three teams: freshman, junior varsity and varsity. Ages range from 9 to 13 years old. The maximum weight is 170 pounds.

That means eighth-graders who are 14 years old have no where to play football until they reach high school. Also, many of the bigger boys exceed the weight limitation.

The demand to get onto the Red

Barons teams is so great that parents literally stand in line for 24 hours — all night long — to register.

The Red Barons sign 45 players per team. For the coming season, the league is expanding to allow the Red Barons to field two teams for each age group. That means there will be 90 players for each pair of the freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams. The Red Barons roster would include 270 players in all.

That sounds like a lot, but consider that a survey among Grosse Pointe's three public middle schools found 300 students interested in playing football. When they reach high school, some 150 players make up North's and South's no-cut freshman teams.

True, Red Barons has been a feeder league for Grosse Pointe public high schools, as well as for the private schools, but too many kids are side-

lined without the addition of football at the middle schools.

Of the 50 schools making up the Macomb Athletic Conference, only the three Grosse Pointe middle schools do not field boys football teams.

We think the demand is there to justify middle school football in Grosse Pointe.

Paying for an additional middle school program, though, is a concern.

Granted, the athletic steering committee has come up with a plan to self-fund middle school football through fundraisers and pay-to-play. But what if a year or two down the road the parents and athletic boosters fail to raise enough money to support the program?

Do we say, sorry, no more middle school football? That would be a difficult call to make. It is far more difficult to cut a program than it is to add one — a lesson we have had to learn the hard way over the past 10 years.

The school board, including Mr. Brennan, has a fiscal responsibility to look at the potential costs of adding middle school football or any other program, but concerning itself with a non-school league should not be one of the board's functions, no matter how many of their kids are on it.

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Grosse Pointe News

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Investing in political capital

By Michael Goodell
Grosse Pointe Farms

One of the more irritating things about an electoral aftermath is having to put up with the other side's taunting and condescension.

But what makes the election of 2004 ironic is that it is the losers, not the winners, who are doing the taunting, and it is the winners seeking common ground.

It was the losers who blared, as Britain's Daily Mirror did on its front page, "How Can 59,054,087 People Be So DUMB?" It was Garry Wills who discerned in the results "fundamentalist zeal, religious intolerance and hatred of modernity." America, Wills opined in the New York Times, has more in common with "the Muslim world, Al Qaeda, and Saddam Hussein's Sunni loyalists" than it does with Europe. It was Jane Smiley, an Oprah's Book Club sort of novelist, who wrote, "The history of the last four years shows that red state types, above all, do not want to be told what to do; they prefer to be ignorant. As a result, they are virtually unteachable."

It is difficult to be magnanimous in victory when those who lose insist you must move to the left side of the spectrum in your search for common ground.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-New York, undaunted by the drubbing his party received in the Senate, announced that as far as he was concerned, when it comes to appointing judges, the "magic number is 50, not 60," meaning that the minority party would continue to manipulate Senate rules to prevent the majority from having a voice. This would continue, he warned, as long as the president "continued to nominate people outside the mainstream."

Only a senator from New York could continue to believe that he was still in the mainstream the day after the majority of the people told him he was not.

Despite the difficulty in finding common ground with people who still think they won, it is a necessary task which must be performed. Bush returned to office with the strong, clear-cut support of the American people.

He has momentum to achieve his legislative objectives.

Among the most important goals are Social Security reform, simplifying the tax code and bringing plaintiffs' attorneys to heel.

Even with healthy majorities in both houses of Congress, implementing such an agenda will require tact, not bullying. In his first post-election press conference, Bush referred to the political capital he had gained, expressing his belief that political capital is meant to be spent.

While it is true that a president only interested in preserving political capital is one who won't accomplish anything, perhaps he should rethink his spendthrift ways. Rather than running out and blowing his entire wad at the local legislative honky-tonk, like the kind of trailer trash that bicoastal elites think all Republican voters are, Bush might be well served by investing some of it now. He can let it build, and have even more when he really needs it.

One of the best ways to bank his capital will come quickly when, as is likely, Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist steps down from the bench. At this point, Bush can either blow his capital in an ideological binge, or he can consult with moderate Democratic leaders to come up with a mutually acceptable candidate. Ideally this would be a moderate to conservative judge who has no intention of overturning Roe v. Wade.

The president can then move forward with his political capital intact, if not enhanced, and put the pressure squarely on the Democrats to behave themselves.

Of course, this strategy might not work. The Democrats, believing they are still the majority party, may well whittle this olive branch into an arrow and fire it back at the heart of our government.

If so, then nothing will get done in Washington for two years as the Republican Party begins the campaign for an obstructionist-proof Congress in 2006.

But either way — whether something or nothing gets done — the president, his party and the American people will come out ahead.



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

director of Neff Park, for a wonderful "Halloween in the Park." I've been hoping the City of Grosse Pointe would do something like this event.

The staff worked hard all week and did a great job putting together a very scary bathhouse of fright, yummy treats and pumpkin patch.

Such a great family event. I hope it's even bigger and better next year.

Thanks Chris and staff for a job well done.

Mary Card
City of Grosse Pointe

Curriculum change

To the Editor:

If the Richard Elementary School Mission Statement begins with "The Richard School staff, in cooperation with parents and the community," why did the Richard fourth-grade teachers and principal implement a change in curriculum five weeks into the school year without consulting the parents or giving us any notice? They switched to a cooperative teaching program in which the students rotate classes between three different teachers.

The Grosse Pointe News had an article, "Richard tests fourth grade rotational teaching" (Oct. 7) that stated Defer school has been teaching this way for many years with great success. However if anyone would have looked at the MEAP scores of Defer and Richard they would have seen that Richard's scores were far greater than Defer's in every subject except for math.

Defer: reading, 88 percent; writing, 66 percent; math, 91 percent; science, 89 percent; and social studies, 51 percent.

Richard: reading, 96 percent; writing, 86 percent; math, 88 percent; science, 95 percent; and social studies, 70 percent.

Based on the 2003-04 annual reports on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Web site, Richard's MEAP scores consistently rank higher than most of the other local elementary schools. While the teachers and some students may like the switching of classes because it breaks up the day, the MEAP scores show that it does not benefit the learning process.

Hopefully the Grosse Pointe Public School Board will look into this situation and start listening to the 30 percent of the parents who are outraged by this change in our curriculum.

Patty Blondell
Parent of a Richard Student
City of Grosse Pointe

Fourth-grade rotation

To the Editor:

Recently, Richard Elementary School decided to implement a fourth-grade rotation. This was done after several weeks into the school year.

The principal of Richard was presented with a petition comprised of 34 names, representing approximately half of the class, requesting the rotation be placed on hold until questions were answered regarding this process. This petition/request was ignored.

The school board was also contacted by numerous parents regarding our great displeasure of this process. Our e-mails and phone calls went on deaf ears. We have been assured by the teachers and principal that this is

in our children's best interest.

How can this possibly be in our children's best interest when, with the implementation of this rotation, there aren't enough books for each child? Imagine, Grosse Pointe schools are supposed to be one of the top rated and yet our children don't even have enough books to go around.

The result, a test recently given to the fourth grade had to be retaken because no student obtained higher than a "C"! The math teacher involved within this rotation was recently asked why the students were grading their own work. Her reply, she didn't have "time" to grade all 70-plus papers.

Is this the sign of a quality school/education? Or is this the new standard for the Grosse Pointe Public School System?

Rest assured that if the latter, the current school board members will not be receiving my vote next election.

Claudia Wakely
City of Grosse Pointe

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

The students in Grosse Pointe are so fortunate to have so many generous benefactors willing to support their school's fundraising efforts.

Once again, a great group of supporters rallied to help make the 4th Annual Golf Outing sponsored by the PTO at Pierce Middle School at Sycamore Hills Golf Club a success.

Although the weather on Oct. 2 started out cool and damp, the event still went on for the die-hard golfers.

See LETTERS, page 10A

Letters

Thanks parks and rec.

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation manager and staff for all of their efforts in putting on a wonderful Halloween party at Neff Park.

We were delighted by the abundant activities and

obvious attention to detail. From the eerie cemetery and the bountiful pumpkin patch to the creepy haunted bathhouse, there was something for kids of all ages.

Even with gale-force winds, I had trouble getting my five charges (ages 3 to 7) to leave. It was only with promises of next year's party that they got back in the car bearing their painted pumpkins and stories of

disembodied hands. Thank you for a great time!

Kristin Mallegg
City of Grosse Pointe

Halloween event a hoot!

To the Editor:

I want to thank Chris Hardenbrook, recreation

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Drunken drivers to reimburse City costs for arrest

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Drunken drivers will pay an additional \$200 to \$300 to be convicted in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A new ordinance passed recently recoups a portion of costs to process offenders.

"In recent months, certain cases have required much time and energy on behalf of the arresting officers and

investigating detectives," said Al Fincham, director of public safety.

It's payback time. "This ordinance would allow recovery of certain costs associated with these types of arrests," Fincham said.

Offenders will be billed for officers' time, including pro-rated salary and cost of health benefits, according to

a chart created by the municipal finance director.

Some reimbursements have been standardized. Offenders will pay \$25 per police video of the arrest. Administrative fees are a standard \$50.

If the suspect soils a police cruiser, he or she will pay a \$150 decontamination fee. It will cost \$300 to clean a room.

Grosse Pointe Woods and St. Clair Shores enacted similar ordinances within

recent years. A case last summer prompted the City to follow suit.

A man with a history of drunken driving was arrested for the ninth time. While in a jail cell, he became ill and required transport to a local hospital.

"The individual had such a long history of alcohol addiction his esophagus ruptured," Fincham said. "There was blood everywhere."

Police paid a decontami-

nation company \$300 to clean the cell.

Other cases involve extra costs because offenders refuse to take Brethalyzer examinations in an effort to conceal their blood alcohol level.

Police counter by obtain-

ing a search warrant to draw the suspect's blood at a local hospital. The process is becoming routine but still takes additional time and money.

"I think it's a great ordinance," said Councilmember Jean Weipert.

Pointer

From page 4A

himself to practice.

"I have someone pick me up for practice," he says. "I missed about three rehearsals when I had surgery. Other than that, my afternoon and evening groups practice year-round. We take a break only when one of our members is on vacation."

Playing the violin has been something Gudsen has enjoyed since he started playing when he was 12 years old.

"I was inspired by my father," Gudsen recalls, "who played the violin reasonably well. I always loved the violin and played it without any parental urging."

He attended De La Salle High School, which, he says, "had a little orchestra there. We had some practices and played at some school assemblies."

But Gudsen was a self-starter and continued to play the violin after high school.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit in business. In 1950, he joined an amateur University of Michigan symphony at Wayne State University. It was there

that he met Tom Nestor, who was one of the founding members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

"He twisted my arm until I joined," he remembers. "I'm a charter member of the GPS and a member for 52 years."

And then throughout the years, he and other musicians would get together and form quartets. For example, Gudsen was in a quartet that played every Thursday evening for 10 years.

"Thursday was a sacred day except for illness or vacation break," he says. "We rotated from house-to-house. One evening, it snowed very hard. The snow was 15 inches deep. My wife asked me if the quartet was coming over, and I said absolutely. These musicians are immersed in the music, just like me. They came to my house to play that night."

Eventually, the Thursday quartet ceased after two of its members passed away. Gudsen then started his Monday group and then a Tuesday evening group.

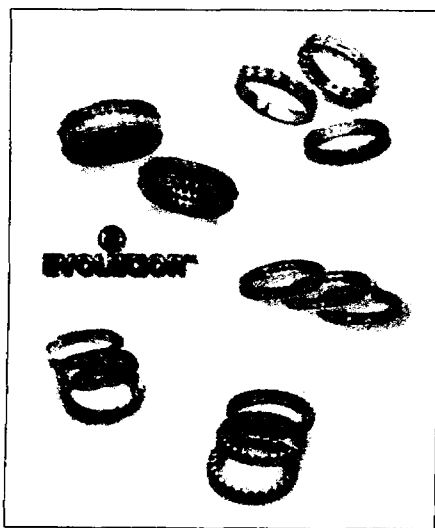
"The violin has always been close to me. It joins me on trips and vacations," he says. "While in the Army Air Corps in 1943 in Greenville, Miss., a captain asked me to bring the violin while we were on maneuvers. I joined another GI on guitar and we entertained our fellow soldiers."

"I feel as if the violin is part of my psyche. Even though I'm 86 years old, I'll continue to play the violin as long as my hearing, eyesight, and fingers don't let me down. And when I'm a hundred years old, I may slow down."

The Grosse Pointe Symphony will play on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Parcels Middle School auditorium at 3 p.m. The concert, conducted by Felix Resnick, will include Brahms' Double Concerto and the First Roumanian Rhapsody by Enesco. Dr. Jack Dubois will offer a free pre-concert lecture at 2 p.m. in the Parcels choir room. The next concert is Feb. 6.

Tickets for Grosse Pointe Symphony concerts are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and free for students 18 and under. Season tickets for the three-concert season are \$40 for adults and \$30 for seniors. For more information, call (313) 882-0077 or visit the orchestra's Web site at www.grossepointesymphony.org.

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The Police Officers Association of Michigan in cooperation with local police departments will hold a Child Safety ID Day on Saturday, Nov. 20, inside all 41 eastern Michigan Huntington Bank branches from 9 a.m. to noon.

The event includes a free DNA kit that provides 21st century identification known as the "fingerprint of the new millennium."

Parents will be instructed on how to swipe the inside of

the child's mouth with a cotton swab and then apply the sample to the ISO Collection Card inside the kit.

The kit is then stored at home.

Huntington Bank is providing the kits and piggy banks with pennies free to the first 100 children who come into each branch that day.

Children shouldn't eat or drink anything for 30 minutes prior to coming in.

Hold-up

From page 3A

all the street corners and going through yards."

Rosati requested a police dog from Centerline.

"While the dog was en route, a resident of (the 400 block of) Cloverly reported a black male running through her yard," Rosati said. "Wadlington) surfaced in (the 400 block of) Touraine, where John Walko was looking. Walko snatched him."

Rosati said Moore tried to

blend into the neighborhood by walking casually down the street.

Farms PSO Keith Colombo saw he matched the description and investigated.

"That's when (Moore) gave the statement, 'I'm not the one who took the purse. It was my friend,'" Rosati said.

Rosati found discarded evidence of the crime in garbage cans and yards on Touraine.

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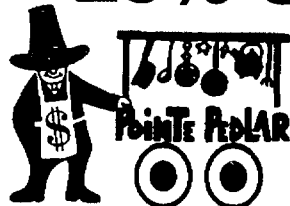
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Grosse Pointe News

(USPS 230-400)

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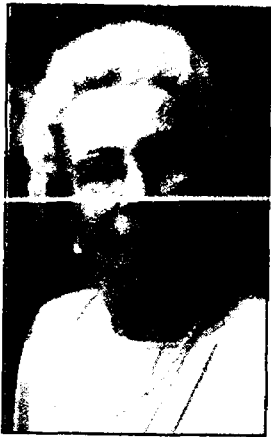
The deadline for news copy is Monday 3:00 p.m. to insure insertion.

Advertising copy for section "B" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

Advertising copy for Sections "A" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:00 p.m. on Monday.

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

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



Helen M. Garvey

While at St. Ambrose, she caught the eye of a young

Her adventuresome spirit was apparent at an early

She was predeceased by her husband of 55 years, Paul Garvey; her granddaughter, Julie Domzalski; her son-in-law, Gerald Marnell; her sisters, Betty and Marie; and by her brothers, Joe and Marvin.

Mrs. Kaiser was predeceased by her husband, Fredrick A. Kaiser. She is survived by her daughter, Suzanne Monzon of St. Clair Shores; her sister, Katherine LeeKing of Mishawaka.

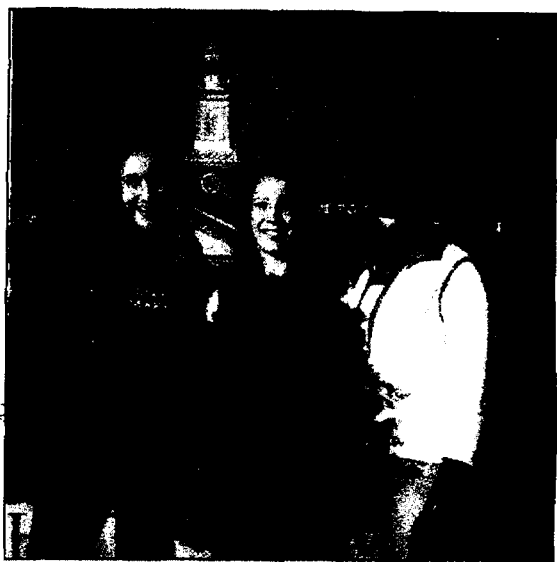
Since her retirement, she learned how to translate Braille for both the English language and mathematics.

She will be cremated and placed in the Memorial Garden at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

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South's class of '07 is gearing up to help residents deck their halls with bundles of wreaths. Pictured from left to right are sophomore class senator Taylor Hauck, class president Gayle Campbell and class secretary Kara Trowell.

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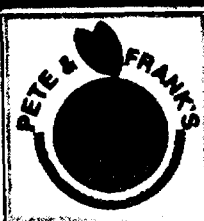
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Flag thrown on middle school football plan

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, students at Brownell, Parcels and Pierce middle schools have been telling their physical education teachers they want to play football on a school team. The problem is the schools do not offer it.

In response to their students' requests, the three school athletic coordinators did a survey of their P.E. classes to quantify the interest in football. The response was overwhelmingly in favor. Approximately, 50 students in each grade in each of the three schools said they would want to play on a team for their school.

Of the 50 middle schools in the Macomb Athletic Conference, the three Grosse Pointe middle schools are the only ones that do not field a football team.

The three middle-school athletic coordinators — Ann Anderson of Pierce, Peggy VanEckhoute of Parcels and Rebecca Herd of Brownell, and the two high school athletic directors — Chris Clark of North and Matt Outlaw of South — presented the results of their survey and a game plan to fund middle school teams to the school board at its Nov. 8 meeting.

The details of the plan were worked on by the school system's athletic steering committee which consists of the two high school AD's, the three middle school AC's, representatives from both high schools' booster clubs, student athletes, assistant superintendent Chris Fenton and John Bruce of the Neighborhood Club.

The group presented a

plan which would not require funding from the district.

"We don't envision that the board would have to commit financial resources," said Clark.

Fundraisers would be organized to raise money to cover the start-up costs, which include the purchase of equipment. The three schools would join forces by having all the money raised go into one account.

"All the money would go into one pot to avoid the situation where one school might have a team because it was able to raise money, but the others don't have a team because they couldn't," said Anderson.

The families of players would pay a yearly pay-as-you-play fee to cover the costs of officials and registration fees and equipment refurbishing. The group projected that the annual fee would range between \$150 to \$200.

The teams would play their games on Tuesdays on either North's or South's football fields.

"This pattern fits in well with the current schedule of freshman playing on Wednesdays; JV playing on Thursdays and Varsity playing on Friday," Anderson stated in her presentation to the board.

The high school athletic directors fully support the idea of middle school teams.

Over a few years, a combination of 150 students go out for the no-cut freshman team at both high schools.

"Aside from the handful of kids who played Red Baron football, we spend the entire freshman season teaching most of the players how to play football," said Outlaw.

"We are constantly playing catch up."

For 51 years, Grosse Pointe Red Barons football has been the feeder program for the high school football teams.

Red Barons is for children from ages 9 to 13. They have three teams: freshman, junior varsity and varsity. The teams are determined by age and weight. The teams' rosters usually have 45 players per team. The fee to play is \$255.

The teams are filled on a first-come-first-served basis at registration which takes place in June at Kerby field. Many parents camp out for at least 24 hours prior to the start of registration to ensure that their children get on a team.

Last year, one Red Baron mother, who was moving back to Grosse Pointe with her family, jumped in her car and drove two hours after she received a call from her mother who saw the registration line forming at the field.

The Red Barons recognized the need to make football more accessible to more kids.

They have petitioned and have received approval from their league to form an expansion team. This means that in fall 2005, Red Barons will have two freshman, two JV and two varsity teams.

On June 9, the Red Barons board sent a letter to the school board, saying that it is planning more teams.

This letter was never passed along to the athletic steering committee. Both groups had been working simultaneously, without the knowledge of the other's effort, to find a way to

accommodate the need for more football opportunities for middle schoolers.

The steering committee eventually received a copy of the Red Barons letter when a member of the committee got a copy from a Red Barons board member.

"We did not see a copy of the June 9th letter until shortly before our presentation to the board on last Monday," Anderson said.

Despite the lack of communication and confusion over each other's intentions, both groups mutually agree to support each other's endeavors.

"Ultimately, we are working toward the same goal — to get kids involved in

sports," said Rene St. Hilaire, president of Red Barons Football.

After listening to the steering committee's proposal, school board member Joseph Brennan said that he thought that middle schools teams would be detrimental to Red Barons football and that Red Barons fulfilled the community's football needs. He was concerned that if the middle schools had 7 and 8 grade football teams then Red Barons would have difficulty filling their varsity team's roster.

Brennan has four sons, all of whom played on Red Baron football teams.

St. Hilaire does not see middle school football teams

as a threat to the Red Barons.

"We will have an expansion team, regardless whether or not the middle schools have football teams," said St. Hilaire.

Other board members voiced concern about a middle school football's ability to exist independent of funding from the school district.

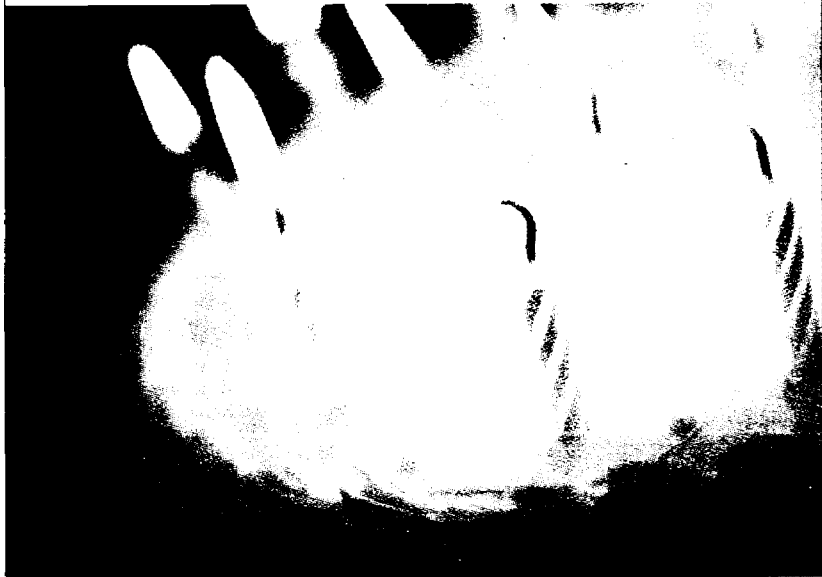
A request was made for the steering committee to do a survey of middle school parents to see who would be interested in supporting football teams at their schools. The committee is currently working on a questionnaire and plans to report the results at the Dec. 14 board meeting.



Star student officers

Serving the Our Lady Star of the Sea School Student Council for 2004-05 are officers, from left, president Michael Thomas, an eighth-grader from St. Clair Shores; president-elect Beatrice Tepel, a seventh-grader from Grosse Pointe Farms; Secretary Lindsay Astalos, an eighth-grader from Grosse Pointe Shores, and treasurer J.J. Lundy, a seventh-grader, from Grosse Pointe Shores; public relations coordinator Carson Cueter, an eighth-grader from Detroit, and faculty adviser Nancy Eckert.

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Grosse Pointe teachers work without contract

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

In the crisp dark evening, some walked in groups, some walked alone, but all were carrying signs stating, "G.P. Teachers: Working Without Contract."

This was the scene outside Grosse Pointe South High School prior to the Nov. 8 Board of Education meeting.

A short while later, about 200 of these teachers would go into the school's library as an organized show of unity while about thirty of

them delivered short speeches in front of the school board. Many attendees were wearing blue T-shirts proclaiming "G.P.E.A. (Grosse Pointe Education Association): Working to leave NO ONE BEHIND."

The speakers represented a wide array of teachers from the elementary, middle and high schools — new teachers, tenured teachers, department heads, special ed. specialists and teachers of every subject. Pride and devotion as

Grosse Pointe teachers were common themes in the speeches during public comments to the board.

"They are dedicated to their work because they are dedicated to their students," said traveling special ed. teacher Carolyn Barnikle, referring to her colleagues.

All of the speakers sought to enlist the board's support during the continuing contract negotiations.

"We are only asking for a fair and equitable contract in these tough (financial)

times. It would be nice to be supported," said Bonnie Middledorf, Pierce computer teacher.

Since last spring, the teachers' union and the board's representatives have been working to come to an agreement.

The teachers have been without a contract since August 30. The teachers continue to receive compensation according to the terms of the expired contract.

Economic and benefit issues are keeping the two sides apart. Both parties have agreed on the school calendar and the length of the school day, both of which were immediately implemented for the 2004-05 school year.

While the teachers' union is looking for more compensation, the school board is faced with many fiscal concerns.

"Grosse Pointe is the poster child for the negative impact of the current school funding formula," said Larry Lobert, human resource director for the school system.

Since the student population in the Grosse Pointe Public School System is not growing, funding from the state remains fixed; even though operating costs continue to rise.

"Districts that are growing, get better funding," said Lobert.

The board is not allowed to use money from the millages to compensate personnel. Proposal A is a state law that prohibits local voters from raising their taxes to spend more money on school expenses, such as teachers' salaries.

The teacher's union believes that the school board does have the resources to adequately

fund the teachers' compensation demands.

"The school board is sitting on a fund equity which could be used," said Rosalie Bryk, president of the G.P.E.A.

Both sides have brought several proposals to the table, but they are currently at an impasse.

While the negotiators met frequently during the spring and summer, the pace has slowed with the start of the 2004-05 school year. In order to meet, both sides agreed that there must be a full bargaining table, meaning that all the members of both bargaining teams must be present.

The school administration has eight representative, including a record keeper. The teachers are represented by seven people.

Bryk expects that the next meeting will take place during the week of Nov. 29.

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All Inclusive Total Package \$375.00 Black Tie Optional
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St. Clare Principal Patricia Ferguson-Chaney is the race master at the school's 15th annual Turkey Trot that took place on Nov. 11.

Rain didn't dampen St. Clare runners

The 40-degree drizzling weather was perfect. Well, at least, it was for running.

On Nov. 11, 300 students, from kindergarten through eighth grade, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School, ran in the school's annual Turkey Trot. They ran with upbeat, champion music blaring out of speakers and police cars flashing their lights to block off their route from traffic. Along the course, parents, students and passersby cheered them on.

"This is our 15th Turkey Trot, and we've always had great weather," said Principal Patricia Ferguson-Chaney as she raised the

collar of her coat against the wind.

After every grade had a chance to run, the students met in the gym for an awards ceremony to recognize the ones who were the most fleet of feet. The top five fastest runners in each grade received a certificate and a gift. Each of the first-place finishers was also given a frozen 10-pound turkey to take home.

After a pizza lunch, everyone felt like a winner because they all got school off for the afternoon.

— Beth Quinn

Here Comes Santa Claus!

Saturday, November 20 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Don't miss the excitement when Santa arrives at his North Pole Operation Headquarters at Eastland Center on Saturday, November 20.

11 a.m. Blast Off with a Holiday Brunch in the Food Court
Fuel up for Santa's arrival with a FREE brunch in the new food court, located in the west wing of the Center. Enjoy favorite holiday tunes sung by the Denby Technical & Preparatory High School Chorus.

12 Noon Search for Santa

Join the Denby Marching Band & Jazzy Band Girls as they lead a parade to the Grand Court in search of Santa.

1 p.m. North Pole Fun

Come meet Santa and Mrs. Claus, their elf-ish crew and live reindeer in the Grand Court! Learn about the Official North Pole Operations, then check out all the fun North Pole activities for the whole family!

2 p.m. Dancing All the Way

Catch a special holiday performance by Denby Dance Workshop in the Grand Court.

Capture a Moment with Santa

Beginning at 2:30 p.m., Santa will be available for visits and photos with the little ones. Don't miss this chance for a keepsake photo sure to capture smiles.



Santa Photo Hours:

Monday - Saturday
Noon - 4 p.m. and 5 - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday
Noon - 4 p.m. and 5 - 6:30 p.m.

Extended holiday hours may apply.
See photo booth for details.

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Safety

From page 17A

license tab. Records traced the license plate to a 1998 Oldsmobile.

The driver was cited and released. Detroit police picked up the passenger on two counts of robbery.

Drugged out?

Police think drugs had something to do with a woman found in a car parked on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. She was appealing the almighty while her 7-month daughter lay in the roadway.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 6:36 a.m., a Park officer reported the woman in a white 1992 Ford Taurus parked near Lakecrest calling out "My children" and "Jesus forgive me."

"She (was) not alert," police said.

A passing motorist rescued the infant while the woman's three other children, ages 2, 5 and 7, remained in their car. The woman became combative during transport to a local hospital.

"It is the opinion of the attending (doctor) that (her) behavior is the result of some sort of drug use," police said.

House B&E

On Sunday, Nov. 7, between 7:30 and 9 p.m., thieves broke into a house in the 200 block of Lakeshore. A male resident reported a missing \$200 watch.

Grosse Pointe Farms police found a broken 8 by 10-inch window by the front door.

Pickup entered

Sometime between midnight and 1:50 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7, thieves entered an unlocked Chevrolet pickup parked in the 400 block of Belanger in Grosse Pointe Farms. They stole a Nextel cellular telephone and Rayban sunglasses.

Failed car theft

Thieves failed to steal a 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer during the early hours of Sunday, Nov. 7, while parked in the 300 block of

Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The owner was awakened at 5:30 a.m., by the vehicle alarm. Personal items in the vehicle had been strewn around.

Teen caught

A 10-year-old male sought by Grosse Pointe Woods police was caught by Grosse Pointe Shores officers on Friday, Nov. 12, at 11:32 p.m. The male, a Woods resident described as "possibly intoxicated and on narcotics," was found behind a house on Hampton. He had evaded a foot chase in the 500 block of Roslyn.

Suspended

A 32-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 2:35 a.m.

Police caught him driving a 1993 Eagle Vision erratically on southbound Lakeshore near Stratton. His blood alcohol measured .12 percent. Records showed his driver license had been suspended three times.

Man wanted for assault

On Sunday, Nov. 7, at about 11 p.m., a 39-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores. He was released to Detroit police on an outstanding warrant for assault.

Shores police saw the man driving at speeds ranging from 20 mph to 37 mph in a gray 1988 Chevrolet four-door on southbound Lakeshore from Vernier to Provençal. He registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

.16 BAL

A Centerline man five days short of his 27th birthday was arrested for drunken driving in Grosse Pointe Shores.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, at 5:57 a.m., the man reportedly had a .16 percent blood alcohol level while driving a 1994 Dodge pickup.

Fast drinker

A drunken 19-year-old Clinton Township man was stopped last week in Grosse Pointe Shores for speeding

16 mph over the limit on northbound Lakeshore.

On Monday, Nov. 8, at 1:40 a.m., an officer saw the man speeding a 2000 Jeep station wagon near Hawthorne. His blood alcohol level was .171 percent.

— Brad Lindberg

Bike theft

A black Fuji mountain bike was taken from the back yard of a house in the 1300 block of Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park sometime during the night of Monday, Nov. 1.

Laptop larceny

A Dell Latitude laptop computer was taken from a car parked in the 14000 block of Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 4:45 and 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Armed robbery suspect charged

An 18-year-old Detroit man is being held in the Wayne County Jail for the armed robbery of a 75-year-old Harper Woods woman.

The incident took place as the woman was getting out of her car on Bramcaster and Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at about 10 a.m. The victim said the man was on his bicycle on the driver's side of her car waiting for her to get out.

The man allegedly said to the victim: "Gimme your purse. Gimme your purse." The victim said "No," and then hit the man with her cane. The man then ripped the purse off the victim's shoulder. The victim fell to the ground and sustained minor injuries. She was treated and released that same day from a local hospital.

Several people who witnessed the incident alerted a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer on patrol in the neighborhood, who wound up apprehending the man at Chester and Kingsville in Harper Woods after a chase through the neighborhood.

The victim did not report a gun being used at the time of her assault, but arresting officers found an empty gun holster on the man. A search of the area turned up an air gun made to look like a firearm in the 21400 block of

Kingsville.

The man faced arraignment the next day in the Woods municipal court on armed robbery and habitual felony charges. He was unable to post a \$50,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce.

The man was scheduled to face a preliminary examination in the Woods municipal court on Wednesday, Nov. 17, after press time.

Counterfeit bill

A \$20 bill isn't worth as much as it used to be — even the counterfeit ones.

A hall monitor at a school in the 700 block of Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods turned in a counterfeit \$20 bill she found on the floor in the hallway at about 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11.

The bill had printing on the front but was left blank on the back.

Teacher taken

About \$15 to \$20 was taken from a teacher's purse at a school in the 20600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday, Nov. 11.

The theft was discovered at 11:20 a.m. when the teacher noticed the door of the closet where she kept her purse was slightly opened. It is believed the money was taken while the teacher was out of the classroom between 10:27 and 10:32 a.m.

Store looted

Unknown looters broke a window to get inside of a store in the 15000 block of Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 12, and 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. A wood chest and several dishes were taken.

Truck

tampering

Somebody tried but failed to pop a lock of a pickup truck parked in a lot of a restaurant in the 19700 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 1 and 11:15 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Egged on

A Grosse Pointe Woods traffic patrol officer was instrumental in finding the

person responsible for egging a house and car on Lochmoor in Harper Woods on Sunday, Nov. 14.

While on patrol at Vernier and Mack, the officer saw a 2002 Mercury station wagon make an illegal right turn on a red light from eastbound Vernier onto southbound Mack. He then saw another vehicle do the same.

The driver of the second offending vehicle explained he was following the Mercury because the person driving the car had thrown eggs at his house and car. Seeing the freshly splattered eggs on the car, the officer took off to find the Mercury, which he found on Lochmoor and Mack.

The driver of the Mercury, a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores boy, admitted to officers that he threw the eggs at the house and car from his vehicle.

The Shores boy was taken back to where the vandalism had taken place and was arrested by Harper Woods police.

An empty carton of eggs was found in the street on Lochmoor in the Woods. The patrol officer ticketed the Shores boy for littering.

The Woods patrol officer also ticketed the vandalism

victim for making an illegal right turn at a red light.

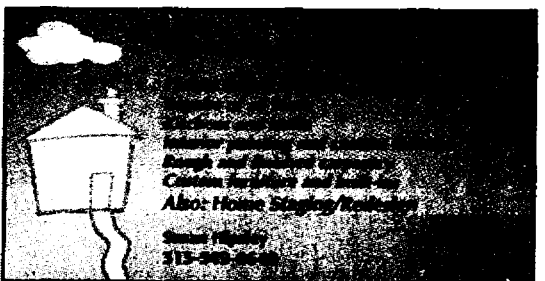
High tech heist

A Harper Woods resident managed to lose a cell phone and an in-dash stereo/DVD player from his car during a five-minute shopping trip at about 2 p.m. at a store in the 20400 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, Nov. 14.

A side driver's side window was broken to gain entry into the vehicle.

One witness said he saw two males about 18 years old near the theft victim's car at the time of the theft but did not see them carrying anything. Other witnesses said they saw four young males in the vicinity at the time of the theft.

— Bonnie Caprara



Thanksgiving

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Heads

From page 15A

task force. "While Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods still maintain a strong group of core decision makers who could locate businesses locally, we could join the competition (with communities like Novi and Bloomfield Hills) and let our advantage of the lake, excellent schools, parks and public safety tip the balance in favor of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods."

■ Lauren Parrott's gift of gab and ease in front of television cameras wins her a spot alongside Chuck Gaidica, WDIV TV-4 weatherman, as co-host of the annual Thanksgiving Day parade and festivities along Woodward in downtown Detroit.

Parrott, a fifth-grader at

Montieth Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods, is selected from 200 children who audition for the role.

■ Grosse Pointe voters support incumbent Republican Gov. John Engler 4:1 over challenger Howard Wolpe.

Among races involving local candidates, Farms Republican William Bryant Jr. wins a 13th term in the state House of Representatives.

Andrew Richner of the Park is returned to the Wayne County board of commissioners over Democrat challenger Christopher Cavanagh.

Mary Ellen Stempfle of the City wins a seat on the Wayne County Community College board of trustees.

5 years ago this week

■ Edward Gaffney is named mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Unlike the other Pointes, the Farms mayor is not elected by the voting population. Rather, the office is filled by appointment of the city council. Gaffney fills a seat vacated by John Danaher, mayor for four years and 10-year council veteran.

■ Grosse Pointe Shores must pay taxes on Osius Park and marina.

"(The) park and marina may not be properly exempt (from being taxed) because

their use is restricted to residents of Grosse Pointe Shores and their guests and a 'park pass' is required for entry," says Alice Trippe, an investigator with the state tax commission.

■ Municipally-owned land at Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms is landscaped after houses on the property are moved to other locations in, around and beyond the Pointes.

Landscaping is an effort to keep the area looking nice until members of the city council decide what to do with it.

— Brad Lindberg

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This Buick team member appeals to younger family buyers

By Steve Schaefer

If you're looking for a really comfortable midsize sport utility vehicle, you can now buy one at your local Buick dealership. Yes, Buick, provider of softly sprung full sized and midsize sedans, has a new team member.

The Rainier isn't really Buick's first tall wagon, that honor goes to the Rendezvous, introduced a couple of years ago. The Rendezvous, however, is built on GM's shared minivan chassis, while the Rainier is a kissing cousin of Chevy's Trailblazer and GMC's Envoy SUVs. It fulfills an important role for Buick, bringing in younger, family buyers. It also takes over for the Oldsmobile Bravada, which has now gone, along with its fellow Oldsmobile Rocket Division members, to automotive heaven.

Buick is taking on the luxury end of the midsize SUV market. That means it is aiming not at Ford or Dodge, but at Lexus and Mercedes-Benz. The way GM molds an everyday Chevrolet into a plush Buick is through a comprehensive sound and vibration isolation program, a dash or two of upscale design and materials, and something special.

That special something takes the form of GM's faith-

ful 5.3-liter V8 engine, which Buick claims as an exclusive on GM's short-wheelbase SUV roster. Available as a \$1,000 option, the sturdy Vortec 5300 puts out 290 horsepower and a robust 325 pound-feet of torque. That not only means plenty of onroad and offroad performance, but a towing capacity of up to 6,700 pounds. The EPA rates the Rainier at 15 mpg city and 18 mpg highway, but my mostly freeway driving netted 15.2 mpg, according to the car's handy Driver Information Center.

The standard engine is GM's Vortec 4200, an unusual (for GM) inline six-cylinder engine with a respectable 275 horsepower and 275 pound-feet of torque. It gets a slightly better EPA fuel rating, at 16 city, 21 highway.

My black test unit arrived with the V8 engine, ready to roll. It hauled itself down the freeway with ease, but what was most amazing was the quietness with which it did it. This is not by accident. Buick's QuietTuning program uses a bounty of extra insulation in the doors and engine compartment, along with laminated windshield and side glass. In addition, careful sealing of the window pillars along the side of the car keeps wind

noise down to a whisper.

The Rainier looks like an SUV should, with the tall wagon shape, subdued wheelwells, and nice big tires on 17-inch brushed aluminum wheels. Of course these are "quiet tires," not too heavily treaded. The front of the car gets Buick's famous oval grille with a vertical texture and the Buick logo floating in the center.

Inside, the changes are obvious but not that far removed from the Trailblazer. The upper doors get nice big oval door handle assemblies to go with that oval grille, and nicely crafted oval threshold plates greet you as you enter. The seats wear perforated leather and the instrument panel is a classy silver metallic with pale green needles in the gauges. The steering wheel wears a handsome stitched leather cover. Chrome accents surround artificial walnut.

But some parts are GM basic, like the sticky plastic shift knob and standard issue audio and heater controls. And that steering wheel looks pretty truckish beneath its hide wrapper.

The Rainier is actually built on a body-on-frame truck platform, but it displayed surprising poise and firm control. It was actually

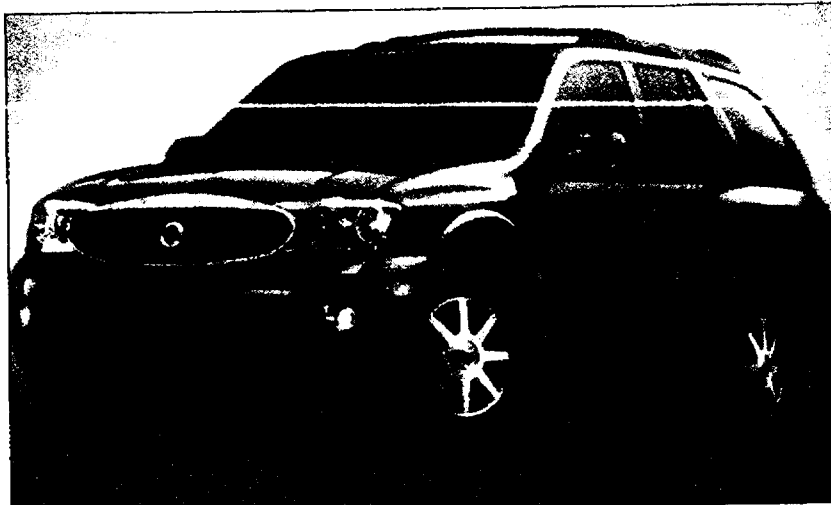


Photo courtesy of Buick Internet Media

a pleasure to drive on winding mountain roads as well as on pancake flat freeways. The platform is quite stiff, and an independent front suspension and special rear air suspension keep the car isolated but still level and controllable.

Quality Bilstein shocks and Michelin tires do their part too.

The overall feeling with this car is that it is more than the sum of its mostly shared parts. The difference in comfort over a week's time adds up. Unfortunately, so does the

The 2004 Buick Rainier

price, because the starting tab for the Rainier, which is always well equipped, is \$36,230. My tester, with its more powerful V8 engine and an \$855 power sunroof, ended up at \$40,315 once the destination charges were applied.

If you want to buy an American SUV, and you appreciate the extra comfort and safety of a premium SUV, the Buick Rainier is ready to take you anywhere you want to go.

— AutoWire

Colorado

From page 21A

The Colorado is designed for safety, starting with standard four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock. There are dual-stage front air bags; you can deactivate the passenger side air bag on regular and extended cab models. Side curtain air bags are optional.

My test rig's base price started at \$24,080 but rose with extras like the Vortec 3500 engine (\$1,000) and automatic transmission (\$1,095). I also enjoyed having the safety of the OnStar system (\$695), the upgraded sound system with CD changer (\$395), and glorious XM satellite radio (\$325). My truck's final price came

to \$28,325, but you can buy the absolute basic standard cab truck, with four-cylinder, five-speed manual transmission, and no options, for just \$16,200.

Of special note was the turn sign on reminder chime. As I blithely drove along one day, I heard it, and looked down to see that I had changed lanes and forgotten to cancel the blinker. Other motorists will be especially grateful for this feature.

This new Colorado not only suggests the great outdoors with its name, but it also shows great promise for gaining new credibility with the legions of midsize truck buyers.

— AutoWire

Car-pooling tips for an enjoyable ride

(NUI) — According to the American Automobile Association, it costs 41.8 cents per mile to just operate a vehicle. Based on this, by ride sharing every day with a round-trip commute of 20 miles, you can save \$167 a month on gas, insurance, parking fees, and wear and tear on your car.

On the days when you don't have to drive, you can use the extra time to read the morning newspaper,

catch up on sports scores and, yes, even watch satellite television.

With the advent of vehicle satellite television systems such as the TracVision A5 from KVH Industries, today's car-pool experience is a far cry from that of 30 years ago.

The following are tips to make the car-pool experience the best it can be:

- Be organized and plan ahead. Determine who will drive and how often.

- Discuss finances. If one person does a bulk of the driving, you should decide on a per-day or per-mile contribution to cover gas and parking.

- Decide upon pick-up and drop-off times. Choose where, when and in what order each rider will be picked up and dropped off.

In some cases, using a meeting place is more practical.

- Establish "rules of the road." Determine what will and won't be allowed while commuting (i.e., smoking, drinking or eating in the vehicle).

- Create an emergency plan. In the event of bad weather or schedule changes, you should agree on a fair waiting time for riders in case of delay.

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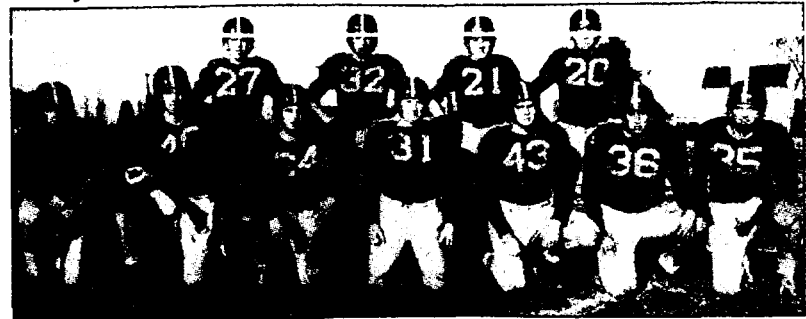
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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week



Backbone of Grosse Pointe's state champs

The backbone of Grosse Pointe High School's state and league champion Blue Devils football team was made up of a high-scoring offensive backfield, standing from left, halfback Don Eugenio, fullback Bob Prince, quarterback Jim Lineberger and halfback Bill Dow, who scored 226 points. The defensive unit, kneeling from left, includes end Bill Anderson, tackle Jim Ogden, guard Nick Genova, center Charles Mocerl, guard Jerry Leamon, tackle Paul Christo and end Tom Kingsbury, who yielded only 57 points to the Devil's eight opponents. This season's team has people forgetting the 1944-45 squads held scoreless in 16 games. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 18, 1954, Grosse Pointe News.)

50 years ago this week

Grosse Pointe Farms officials deny a request to stop adding fluoride to drinking water.

A group of residents petition the city to stop fluoridation, claiming it is injurious to health.

By refusing to comply, city officials side with the United States Public Health Service, Michigan Health Department, American Medical Association and the American Dental Association.

The "telephone repairman bandit" is disconnected.

The 27-year-old Detroit male robber is arrested by Grosse Pointe Woods police following a three-week investigation prompted by a citizen complaint. Police say the suspect admits to 102 robberies throughout the Detroit area.

The unemployed crook says he netted \$3,000 during a two-month spree of impersonating a repairman, entering business establishments and, while no one was looking, rifling desk drawers and purses.

Grosse Pointe Woods edges out the Park in terms of population.

According to estimates by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning

Commission, the Woods has 5,219 more residents than in 1950, making its total population more than 15,000.

The Park, which had been the most populous Pointe, drops to second place with 14,600 residents.

25 years ago this week

Two weeks after the brutal Halloween night slaying of a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman, police, having combed through hundreds of tips, are nowhere near solving the mystery.

Police continue interviewing and reinterviewing people close to the victim, Jeanne Carol Clyne of McMillan Road, whose body was found at about 6:40 p.m. in bushes on Kercheval between Merriweather and Lothrop.

She had been stabbed 11 times.

A large stretch of land in Grosse Pointe Farms adjacent to Richard Elementary School along Ridge, known as McMillan Field, gets a new name.

The Board of Education designates the open space Messner Field in honor of the late Clarence Messner, who served 32 years as Richard principal.

An ordinance limiting

hours of operation for certain types of businesses in Grosse Pointe Farms is

rejected by members of the city council.

Although restaurants, drug stores, groceries and service stations are targeted by the proposed measure, a large number of residents oppose passage in support of the Punch and Judy

Theater.

10 years ago this week

Two years of study by more than 150 stakeholders of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods concludes with presentation of the Future Report.

"We're coasting on prior generations' momentum," concludes John Rickel, Grosse Pointe Shores resident and chairman of the futuring committee's financial and economic vitality

See HEADS, page 23A

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* Enjoy Free Parking in all municipal lots from Thanksgiving to Christmas! Courtesy of the City of Grosse Pointe.
* Take advantage of extended Holiday Shopping Hours at most Village stores through Christmas Eve. Individual stores' Holiday hours posted on Village web-site business directory.
* You can register to win The Village Spree Prize worth over \$1,000.00 at participating stores or on The Village web-site at www.thevillagegm.com. Drawing takes place Sunday, December 19th.
DON'T MISS PARADE DAY
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26TH!
* 9:30 a.m., Pre-Parade Festival on Kercheval Avenue in the Hill and Village Shopping districts featuring The Magic of Nick, Mary Ellen the Clown and demonstrations by select parade participants.
* 10:00 a.m., 29th Annual Santa Claus Parade presented by St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Bon Secours Cottage Health Services and Smith Barney. Produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association.
* 4:30 p.m., The Authentic Dickens Carriers concertize at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair. Sponsored by Rennell & Co.
* 5:00 p.m., The Village Aglow tree lighting ceremony followed by community caroling at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.
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A good Sim City with education, social programs

OK, class, take your seats so we can discuss education and money.

Have you ever heard of Sim City? Perhaps you've heard of one of the other simulated games?

The Sims is the best selling computer game of all time. It allows you to create your own city from top to bottom. Here is chance for your kids to play.

The Engineering Society of Detroit (ESD) has received a \$40,000 grant from the DTE Energy

Foundation to fund its Future City Competition Program. Future City is a national program that gives seventh- and eighth-graders an opportunity to understand the role that math, science and computer skills play in our everyday lives by teaming up to create their own fully functioning city of the future.

The program is also intended to increase public awareness and appreciation of technology and the engineering profession. ESD

coordinates the Michigan regional competition, supplying schools with necessary tools and information, as well as pairing teams together with adult engi-

neer mentors and judges.

Students use the Sim City computer program and the guidance of a mentor to lay out their city and then write an abstract and an essay explaining what they are doing, how their city functions and why.

Finally, the kids build and present a scale model of their cities at the regional competition. The winner of the regional competition will travel to Washington, D.C., during National Engineers Week, Feb. 21-23, for the national competition. You can find out more at www.esd.org.

The ESD has also received a \$31,000 grant from the Skillman Foundation for its Future City Competition program.

Here is another, albeit short, item I found interesting.

Eastern Michigan University recently purchased technology that can turn textbooks, course packs, syllabi and more into audio and Braille for blind students and for students

whose learning disabilities make reading difficult.

The equipment and computer programs, collectively called E-text, have opened up another corner of the world to disabled students. Instead of waiting months for delivery of a textbook on tape, or finding someone to read to them, students now have near-immediate access to almost any text. There are other uses: Students have brought in instructions and project manuals on DVD.

While we are on the education subject, Oakland County's Automation Alley Export Center is working with the U.S. Department of Commerce on an educational initiative to "export" Michigan's higher education resources.

Automation Alley is seeking partnerships with some of the region's top business schools, including the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Oakland University and Walsh College, to market the virtues of Michigan's research and business institutions to foreign governments and businesses.

Automation Alley's M. Dujon Johnson said the organization wants to attract foreign students to the institutions and encourage foreign governments and companies to use the schools as a way to foster trade ties with southeast Michigan companies. It's also a way to foster more hands-on experience in international trade and business for American students.

Automation Alley also offers other student services.

"Automation Alley recognizes that in order for southeast Michigan to flourish

ish as a national technology leader in the long term, we have to increase student interest in, and awareness of, the educational and career opportunities for them in southeast Michigan," said Beth Utton, director of the Automation Alley Member Consortium.

Among the programs: \$50,000 in scholarships are up for grabs during the 2004-05 school year for children of parents working for Automation Alley member companies at ITT Technical Institute, Kettering University, Lawrence Technological University, Northwood University, Oakland Community College and Walsh College.

There's also a career day being planned for next fall that will offer eighth-through 12th-grade students a chance to interact with representatives of member companies and ask about their activities. It's part of letting students know about the often overlooked technology opportunities at companies here at home.

Automation Alley's Export Center also offers an internship program for area high school students.

And there's a job and internship posting system for area companies, and electronic distribution of an internship job description to schools from which they are interested in recruiting candidates.

There's more at www.automationalley.com, including tips for setting up a corporate internship program as well as a job posting system.

Class dismissed. 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.

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



WHO'S GOING TO TAKE CARE OF MOM?

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At St. John Senior Community you'll find a beautiful, spacious campus where days are filled with activities including social events, exercise and art classes, as well as outings to local venues and restaurants. It's a community where residents, staff and family care for each other and create an environment that many are happy to call home. Because your loved ones deserve to live where they are not just cared for, they should live where they are truly cared about. At St. John Health that's what we call REAL MEDICINE.



For more information about St. John Senior Community or to arrange a tour, call (313)343-8265 or visit realmedicine.org/seniorcommunity.

REAL MEDICINE

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www.michigan.gov/lottery

LTS

From page 11A

Since then, gold has been in a rather volatile season bull rally, closing at \$438.30 last Friday. Traders say the dominant buying interest has been from China and India.

In Barron's (Nov. 15), Randall W. Forsyth reported that gold could get a big boost with the imminent introduction of exchange-traded funds (ETF) representing 1/10th of 1 ounce of gold (which would have traded at \$43.83 per share last Friday, plus regular brokerage commissions).

These ETFs will trade like stocks, will be held in brokerage accounts and will be quoted in most daily newspapers.

If inflation rears its ugly head, buy gold! If China

makes waves at Taiwan, buy gold! If our trade deficit partners ever decide to switch buying T-Bonds to gold, you better buy gold too!

Vignette of election

Mrs. LTS' son, he with a keen ear for every spoken word, early on remarked that Kerry's "flimflam" was the tell-tale sign of a very successful used-car salesman!

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.

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Unique: 2005 Dodge Magnum RT AWD

By Greg Zyla

Dodge reached back for a little history and a lot of power in bringing its unique 2005 Magnum RT to the market — base price: \$29,370; price as tested: \$36,025. The station wagon includes Dodge's legendary Hemi V-8 engine, which produces a race car-like 340 horsepower. Magnum is available in rear- or all-wheel drive and is an interesting alternative to the SUV-laden "large vehicle" marketplace.

Reviving the Magnum badge from the late 1970s doesn't mean Dodge skipped out on today's technology. Under light acceleration or while cruising, the RT's Hemi smartly shuts down four of its eight cylinders to boost its highway EPA rating to a respectable 25 miles per gallon.

The top-of-the-line RT model we tested includes the 5.7-liter V-8 Hemi. The multi-port fuel-injected power plant offers peak

torque of 390 at 4,000 rpm. Combine that with the horsepower (which, by the way, is only 60 horses short of a restrictor-plate Nextel Cup engine), and you'd better have both hands on the wheel when you stomp on the gas.

The Magnum is also available with tame 2.7-liter or 3.5-liter V-6s in SE and SXT models, respectively. The engine and other differences reduce the Magnum's price tag considerably at \$22,495 base for the SE and \$25,995 for the SXT.

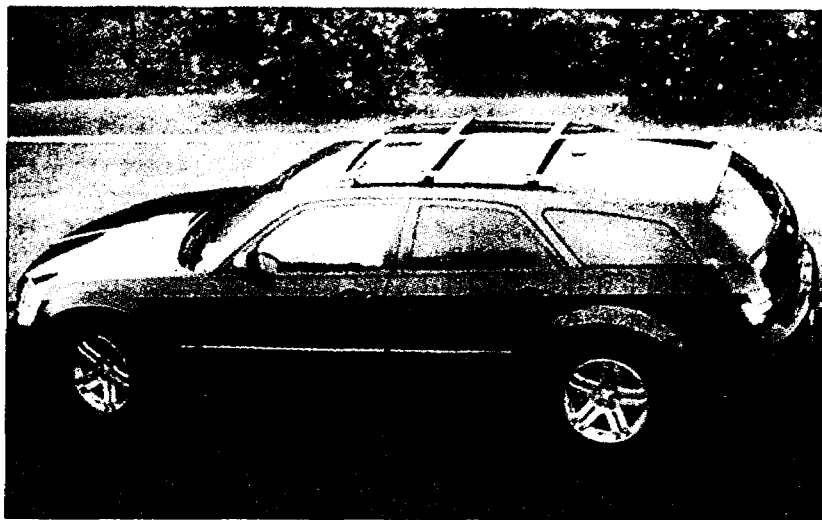
The RT features a standard five-speed automatic transmission with AutoStick, helping pull even more fun out of the Hemi. The SE and SXT models have a four-speed automatic.

The Magnum Hemi does its eight to four cylinder cruising magic through Multiple-Displacement System technology. MDS is a stroke of genius, but you do notice a slight hesitation if you press hard on the gas —

similar to that split-second delay waiting for a four-barrel to kick in. Still, it's hardly noticeable and well worth the 5 percent to 20 percent fuel savings. Cadillac tried the same thing more than 20 years ago with an 8-6-4 engine, but this time Dodge got it right.

While versatility is part of the lure for the Magnum — it's the only station wagon Dodge is currently producing — it's not even close in cargo space to an SUV. There's 71.6 cubic feet of cargo capacity behind the front seats in the Magnum; by comparison, Dodge's 2004 Durango has 102.4. Versatile? Yes, compared to a sedan. Equal to an SUV? No.

Performance is another matter. The Magnum RT handles and rides like a dream on 18-inch wheels (17 inch for the SE and SXT models) and four-wheel independent touring suspension. Add all-speed traction control and power rack-



2005 Dodge Magnum RT AWD

and-pinion steering, and you don't feel like you're in a station wagon.

Another high point is the interior look. Our tester featured a combination of dark gray and graystone, with a touch of chrome that very accurately matched the tough-but-classy aura of the exterior.

The Magnum is loaded with just about every power feature you can imagine. Notable accessories include front and rear solar-control and sunscreen glass, keyless

entry and liftgate flood lamps. Optional packages that added nearly \$7,000 to our tester were an AM/FM stereo, six-disc CD, MP3, Navigation System with GPS (\$1,895); Sirius Satellite Digital Radio (\$325); and UConnect Hands-Free Communication (\$360).

Important numbers include 17 mpg city, 25 mpg highway EPA ratings, 4,336-pound curb weight (all-wheel drive), 120-inch wheelbase, 19-gallon fuel

tank and 3,800-pound towing capacity.

For all it represents, we really enjoyed the Magnum, and give it an 8.5 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Power and intelligence of the multiple-displacement Hemi engine; tough stance; sexy interior.

Dislikes: Minimal console surface area. Is there truly a market for a souped-up station wagon?

— King Features Syndicate

The '04 Colorado suggests the great outdoors

By Steve Schaefer

It's funny: while sports sedans drop their interesting names for dull alphanumeric, trucks and SUVs sound more exciting by the day. So is Chevy's 2004 Chevrolet Colorado.

When Chevy completely redid the elderly S-10, it took a moniker that sounded like a part number and went with an evocative western state name. The beautiful Spanish word conjures up images of snow-capped peaks, brisk mountain air, and rugged adventure.

The new truck itself does not disappoint. First of all, it is bigger than the S-10; so there is more room for people and their stuff. But it is still a compact truck; so it is less expensive to buy, more economical to run, and easier to park than Chevy's full-size Silverado (another evocative name).

The Colorado is completely new inside and out, with a modern take on the classic squared-off truck shape. The nose wears the new Chevy truck family look, with squinty headlights split by a wide chrome bar that flaunts a gold-colored Chevy logo. The taut side panels feature wheel well flares that rise slightly as they flow from front to rear. This, along with chunky door handles and massive mirrors, conveys the kind of confidence that is part of the appeal of driving a real truck.

Chevy offers two new engines for its midsize truck. The base engine is an inline four-cylinder engine, no surprise there, but the mightier optional powerplant is an inline five-cylinder. Both are based off the Vortec 4200 inline six that powers the recently introduced Chevy Trailblazer SUV. The Vortec 2800 four puts out 175 horsepower and 185 pound-feet of torque, while its bigger sibling, the Vortec 3500, cranks out 220 horsepower and 225 pound-feet of torque.

Both engines feature aluminum construction, dual overhead camshafts and four-valves-per-cylinder technology. With a 10:1 compression ratio, electronic throttle control, coil-on-plug ignition, and other high-tech features, these are 21st century motors for a group of buyers that is paying lots of attention.

My silver birch metallic test unit had the beefier engine under the hood and the optional four-speed automatic transmission. The engine and transmission are well matched and send the Colorado dashing down the road. A five-speed manual is

standard. EPA fuel mileage for the five-cylinder is 17 city, 22 highway.

Pickups are notable for coming in many combinations. Chevy offers the Colorado in two-wheel-drive or four-wheel-drive. If you are planning to go offroad for hunting, camping, or other recreational activities, the four-wheel-drive system with the Insta-Trac transfer case is your best choice. Just touch a button on the dash to engage it. If you live in town, you can do well with the lighter weight and lower cost of standard two-wheel-drive. With the rear-wheel-drive only trucks, you can order traction control for help in slippery driving conditions.

The Colorado comes in three configurations: standard cab (front seat only), extended cab, or crew cab. The cargo box for the regular cab and extended cab models is 73 inches long, while the crew cab trades cargo space for passenger room, and receives a smaller 61-inch-long bed.

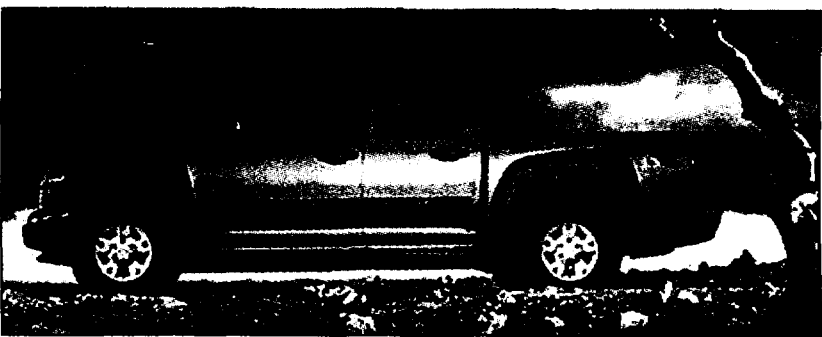
Payloads range from 1,304 pounds for the two-wheel-

drive crew cab to 1,613 pounds for the four-wheel-drive standard cab. Trailer towing capacity varies widely, from a low of 1,100 pounds for the crew cab with 3.42 axle, manual transmission, and smaller engine to 4,000 pounds for any body style truck with the larger engine and automatic transmission.

My tester was a crew cab. Its folding rear seat accepts three full-sized adults; so my growing son was comfortable back there.

The interior of the new Colorado is comfortable and straightforward. The gauges live in a clearly defined instrument panel behind the steering wheel, and the controls share a taller, narrower center display. The buttons and switches are big enough to be activated by a gloved hand. The gauge circles have a grooved, gearlike edge to them, a stylish nod to the imagery of powerful machinery. The four-spoke steering wheel looks appropriately solid and protective.

See COLORADO, page 22A



The 2004 Chevrolet Colorado

Photo courtesy of Chevrolet Internet Media

You Auto Know
by Tom Fraser & Keith Baer
Sales Managers

CATCHING SOME AIR

Ignited by the spark, gasoline combines with air inside the cylinders of an internal combustion engine to produce an explosion, which produces movement that drives the wheels. The more powerful the explosion, the higher the engine output. With this in mind, some manufacturers use either turbochargers or superchargers (mechanical compressors) to force additional air into the engine under positive pressure. The difference between the two rests with the fact that a turbocharger is powered by spent exhaust gases, while a supercharger is driven by an accessory belt. Each helps optimize the combustion process and wring the most power out of an engine. As a result, a supercharged or turbocharged six-cylinder engine can produce the power of an eight-cylinder engine.

The engine is the heart of your vehicle and probably the most costly to repair when something goes wrong. The one thing you can do that will add many miles to your engine is to have regular oil and filter changes. When you bring your vehicle to MEADE LEXUS OF LAKESIDE, an A.S.E. Certified Technician will inspect all engine components, belts and hoses, tires, and all fluids. Are you in the market for a vehicle? To test drive a new or pre-owned Lexus, visit us at 45001 Northpointe Blvd., on the north side of Hall Rd. between Van Dyke & Schoenherr. Call us at 586-726-7900 to hear about our specials or to schedule a maintenance check. Parts and service departments open at 7:30am for your convenience. Happy Thanksgiving Day!

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HINT: The additional air that turbochargers and superchargers force into engines under positive pressure is referred to as "boost".

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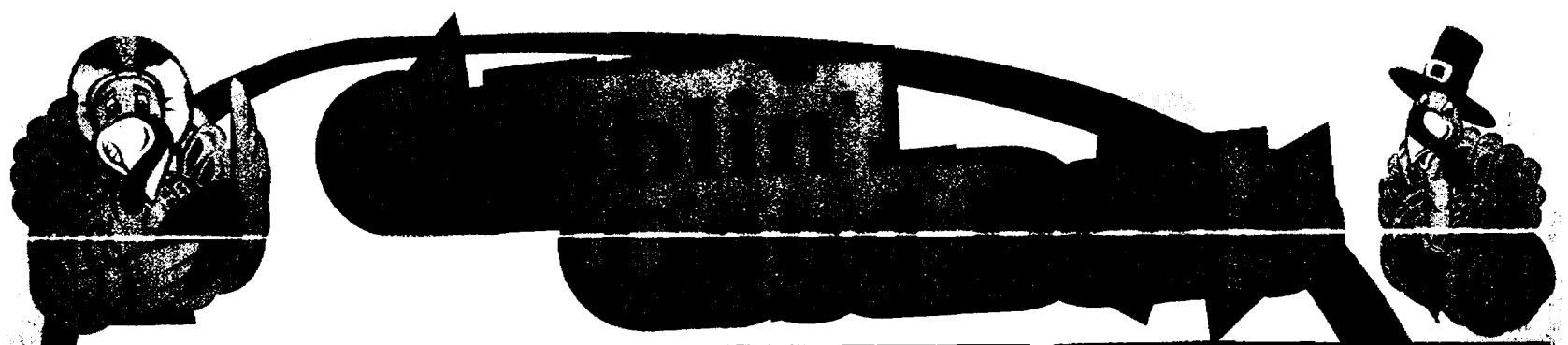
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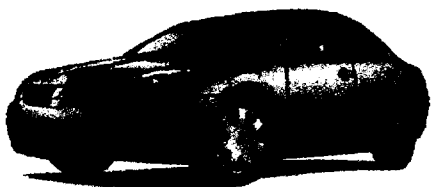
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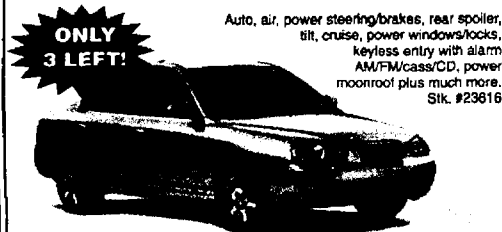
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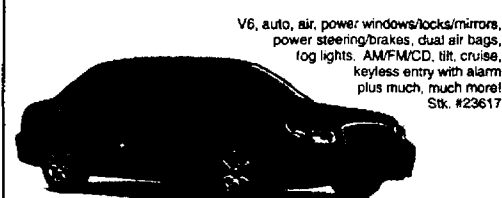


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20-foot fall

Medics took a 51-year-old Harrison Township man to an eastside hospital Thursday, Nov. 11, at about 3:15 p.m., after he fell 20 feet from a ladder in the 500 block of Washington.

"(I) found (him) unconscious lying face down," said a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer. "After logging the victim, (I) observed bruising on (his) trachea."

The man was in stable condition upon arrival to the hospital.

Car towed

A beige 1991 Chevrolet two-door was impounded last week after being parked for more than 48 hours on Notre Dame near Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"The vehicle (was) tagged with an 'abandoned' sticker on Nov. 8, and had not been moved on Nov. 10," police said.

Gas 'n' go

An unknown woman on Tuesday, Nov. 9, shortly after 4 p.m., pumped nearly \$34 worth of gasoline into her late-model, tan car (possibly a Buick) at a station on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe and drove away without paying.

"(She) seemed preoccupied with her cell phone and attempted to pay by pump with a credit card," said a station employee.

She was last seen driving on eastbound Mack.

Wallet lost

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, at about 3 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Farms woman mistakenly left her wallet in a shopping cart when loading groceries in her vehicle parked in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Upon arriving home and discovering her oversight, she returned to the scene, but the wallet was gone. She lost \$100 cash, credit cards, identification and a check book.

1 stop, 2 arrests

A City of Grosse Pointe patrolman on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., investigated a 45-year-old Detroit man driving a blue 1990 Chevrolet Suburban four-door with expired plates on Mack.

The man had "numerous suspensions and one warrant out of Detroit," police said.

A 41-year-old male passenger from Detroit was released to Harper Woods police on an unspecified outstanding warrant.

Garage theft

Thieves entered a garage on Depetris Way in Grosse Pointe Farms during the night of Friday, Nov. 12.

They stole a \$500 Schwinn Moab mountain bicycle, Fuji women's mountain bike valued at \$200, a Black and Decker hedge trimmer and two plastic bags of returnable cans totaling \$20.

Gun drawn

On Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:31 a.m., a Detroit bus driver at Mack and Moross flagged down a Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman to report a thief had stolen a handful of transfer tickets.

The officer found the male suspect hiding among cars parked behind a copy center in Detroit.

"(I) ordered (him) out at gunpoint," said the officer.

The suspect, of Detroit, complied. He had turned 43 years old the day of his arrest.

Officers said he carried a plastic bag containing \$248 worth of medication shoplifted from a pharmacy on East Warren and Mack.

The man was turned over to Detroit police on two outstanding shoplifting warrants. State corrections authorities wanted him for breaking parole. Records also showed him wanted in Lansing.

Hill B&Es

Four Hill businesses were broken into the night of Thursday, Nov. 11.

Grosse Pointe Farms police said offices were ransacked in the 100 block of Kercheval sometime after 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. the next day.

At least one Sony Thinkpad computer was stolen.

Wallet taken

On Friday, Nov. 12, at about 7 p.m., employees of a fast food restaurant on Mack near Kerby were no

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

help to a Grosse Pointe Woods woman who mistakenly left her wallet on the counter while purchasing a meal.

As she walked outside the restaurant, she reentered to retrieve her property. The wallet was gone and employees said they hadn't seen it.

The woman lost \$380 in cash, credit cards, identification and an \$80 check.

Tipped off

A tipster warned Grosse Pointe Farms police on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8:40 p.m., that a drunken man was about to enter a blue 1993 Ford pickup parked in the area of Mack and Moross.

Officers caught the man driving between lanes of northbound Moross. He admitted drinking one beer and registered a .225 percent blood alcohol level.

He blamed his drinking on the upcoming funeral for a

relative.

Stolen car

A 33-year-old Detroit woman was released by Grosse Pointe Farms police when there was no evidence she knew she was driving a stolen car.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 2:02 p.m., an officer noticed the woman's red 2004 Ford Escape had an invalid license plate.

During the traffic stop on East Warren from Mack, Farms police learned the car had been rented from an agency in Detroit but never returned.


"The driver stated a friend gave her the vehicle," police said.

Suspected of robbery




A 34-year-old Detroit man was arrested on outstanding felony warrants when caught riding in a red 1985 Pontiac Fiero driven by a 52-year-old Detroit man.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 11:09 a.m., Grosse Pointe Farms police on eastbound Mack near Moross noticed the Fiero had an expired

See SAFETY, page 23A




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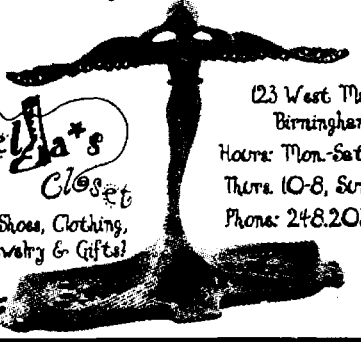
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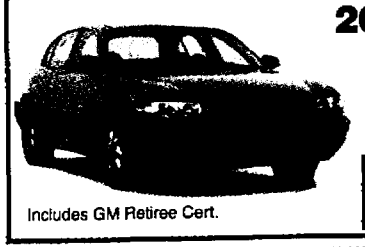
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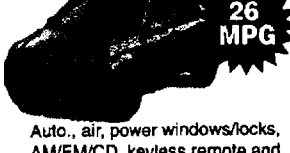
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Mashed potato combo has a fresh, new flavor

This Thanksgiving Day, give your mashed potatoes a long-needed pick-me-up. Mashed spuds are a regular at most turkey dinner tables and those who do it right stick to the basics by adding nothing more than butter, cream, salt and pepper to boiled potatoes.

The following recipe adds squash and Parmesan cheese to the potatoes, giving these "mashed" a whole new take on flavor.

This mashed duo is delicious.

Mashed Squash and Potatoes with Almond Biscotti

2 lbs. baking potatoes (such as russet), peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes

1 to 2 teaspoons coarse salt

3 lbs. buttercup squash, peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch cubes

6 tablespoons butter,

divided

1/2 cup heavy cream

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/3 cup plus 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, divided

Salt and pepper to taste

6 Stella Doro almond toasts (biscotti), crushed into fine crumbs

Cover potatoes with cold water in a medium saucepan. Bring the water to a boil and add a bit of salt. Reduce heat to medium-high and cook for 25 minutes, until the potatoes are soft.

Meanwhile, cover the squash in another medium saucepan in cold water and bring to a boil. Add a bit of salt, reduce heat to medium-high and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, until soft.

Thoroughly drain the potatoes and the squash.

In a large bowl, mash together the cooked potatoes and squash by hand or with an electric mixer.

À LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



In a small saucepan, bring 4 tablespoons of the butter and the cream to a simmer over medium heat. Stir in the nutmeg. Stir cream mixture and 1/3 cup of the Parmesan cheese into the potato-squash mixture. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Turn the mixture into a 3-quart baking dish that has been coated with nonstick spray. Sprinkle the mixture with the crushed biscotti and the remaining 1/4 cup of Parmesan cheese. Dot the top with the remaining 2

tablespoons of butter.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, until the biscotti crumbs become brown.

I had to slightly alter this recipe to make it more user-friendly. A food processor is the best choice for turning the biscotti into fine crumbs.

Buttercup squash has a dark green shell and a gray turban. You'll need a knife to cut away the thick skin. That's the only real work involved in this potato project. The flavor of buttercup squash is on the sweet side, much like yams. I found buttercup squash at Krogers in the Village.

The squash and potato flavor combination not only pairs well with turkey but really enhances any type of meat.

Chuck Kaess (of TV5's "Who's in the Kitchen?") and his wife, Cami, enjoyed my holiday potatoes straight from the oven. Cami found the flavor worth every carb.

Engagements

Strehler-Rimkus

Leigh Strehler and Stan VanTiem of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jordan Alexandra Strehler, to David Andrew Rimkus, son of Robert and Mary Rimkus of Battle Creek. Strehler is also the daughter of the late Steven E. Strehler. An October wedding is planned.

Strehler earned a Bachelor of Science degree in economics from the School of Social Science at Michigan State University. She is a project coordinator in the corporate strategy department of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois.

Rimkus earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in supply chain management from the Eli Broad School of Business at Michigan State University. He is a corporate commodity manager with Schneider Electric in Palatine, Ill.



Jordan Alexandra Strehler and David Andrew Rimkus

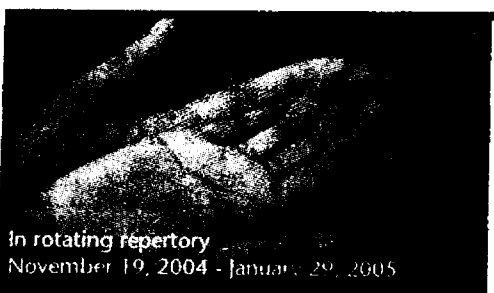
Support group is for caregivers

The Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group gathers on the second Monday of each month from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Inservice Room at the Nursing Care Center, located at Lakeland and Jefferson, just north of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Members of the community who are caring for or affected by a loved one who has Alzheimer's disease or dementia are encouraged to attend.

The group focuses on coping with these debilitating conditions and how caregivers can care for themselves as well as their loved ones.

For additional information, contact Jeanene Gauthier at (586) 779-7032.



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November 18, 2004

Self-defense course can help save lives

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Eleven-year-old Carlie Brucia was abducted from a gas station in southern Florida last February. After five days of hopeful searches, Carlie's raped and murdered body was found in the woods nearby.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Tom Karas was one of many Americans who watched a videotaped recording of the abduction as it was displayed on national news networks. He watched, appalled at how easily Carlie was snatched from the street.

"She could be alive today," he said. "It's just such a shame."

Karas is president of S.A.V.E.! International, an organization that offers programs on self-defense and personal protection. Right now he is currently on a mission of reaching 50,000 young women across the country with a free three-hour training course.

Karas spouted off statistics that haunt him, such as the fact that one in every four college girls is sexually assaulted.

"That only represents the ones reported," he said. "The number is probably closer to 45 to 50 percent."

Karas thinks that young women have a far better chance for safety if they've taken a S.A.V.E.! course.

"If Carlie had done 1/50th of what we teach, she'd be alive today," Karas said. "I feel we have a social and moral

obligation to get this out to as many people as we can."

So what exactly does the program provide?

"The short answer is that we hope these girls walk away with increased self-confidence, a more profound awareness of their environment and knowledge of how to avoid any kind of violence before it occurs," Karas explained.

This mission is accomplished through the teachings and guidance of qualified instructors who are trained in self-defense tactics, as developed by martial artist Richard Clear. Up to 1,000 people can be trained during one class, with one instructor



S.A.V.E.! International offers local courses in self defense for girls and women. A special program hosted by St. John Health Council Against Family Violence will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit.

for every 10 to 20 students.

"It is very empowering," said Karas, who is a dentist with an office in St. Clair Shores. He discovered the program after taking the course himself about five or six years ago.

"I wanted to learn about personal protection, just for walking around. I saw the applicability of this program and began offering it to my clients and my staff."

But he felt a personal connection to the cause and came on board as president with a determination to reach as many young women as possible.

"I started to realize just how difficult it is to be a woman in this society," he said. He heard too many

horrible stories since he became involved.

"Violence is absolutely on the rise. But if people can go through this program and get the training, they'll be able to see an encounter before it happens. They'll be able to start watching out for each other within the community."

S.A.V.E.! International offers local courses at St. Isaac Jogues at 10 Mile and Harper in St. Clair Shores. A special program hosted by St. John Health Council Against Family Violence will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross in Detroit.

Nancy DeGroote, corporate director of community health at St. John, thinks this program would help further the hospital's mission of addressing issues of

violence, especially domestic abuse.

"We thought it would be a good fit for us to partner and provide training for women and their daughters to help them avoid and deter violent situations," DeGroote said. She said that men are also welcome to join the program.

"The reality is that many people will be touched by violence at one point in their lives."

"The numbers increase each year. Everyone should be able to benefit from the tools provided in this program."

All questions and registrations should be directed to Maureen Calvisi at (586) 775-0023. For more information about other S.A.V.E.! courses in the area, call (248) 280-4606.



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'Messiah' sing-along to be at First Christian Reformed

First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, will host a sing-along for Handel's oratorio, "Messiah," at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the church.

The event is sponsored by the Calvin College Alumni Association, Southeast Michigan chapter.

Robert Nordling, Calvin College orchestra director, will lead the music that will feature student mem-

bers of the Calvin Orchestra and alumni soloists Paul Herrema and Kelly Van Singel, and organist Carol Reinstra.

Those who wish to sing and those who choose to listen and enjoy are invited. The event is free.

"Messiah" scores will be provided, but those who have their own scores are asked to bring them. For more information, call (313) 824-3511 or (313) 824-1812.

FELC preschool opens in January 2005

Now that the renovation of the preschool classroom has been completed, First English Ev. Lutheran Church will reopen its preschool in January. Director Christine Simone's goal is to assist parents in preparing 3- and 4-year-olds for kindergarten and elementary school.

For parents who are interested, an open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Simone said that the preschool at First English aims to provide a positive first-time school experience and help children develop positive self-images and social and intellectual abilities, within a caring environment. The program will include art, music, lan-

guage, physical development, math, science and beginning reading concepts.

Simone has a bachelor's degree in elementary education and has completed graduate work necessary for an early childhood education endorsement to her teacher certification. She has also been trained in first aid and CPR.

Beginning in January, school hours for 3-year-olds will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Beginning in September 2005, another session for 4-year-olds will be added, running from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A one-time registration fee is \$50; tuition is \$14 a day. For more information, or to arrange a visit, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Benefits of gratitude

By a Local Christian Scientist
Special Writer

Thanksgiving is a time for acknowledging all the things we can be grateful for. But if one were to look in the news, one might see no reason for gratitude at all.

Reports of war, crime, questionable politics, statistics of disease, all tend to obscure the many blessings that are available to us.

In the Bible is a story of Jesus being told that a good friend of his was dying. He was asked to come and heal the man.

But by the time he got there, his friend, Lazarus, was reported as dead. Everybody around him was grieving.

Jesus lovingly told Lazarus' sisters not to be dismayed, but the situation seemed very real and final to them: Lazarus had already been in the grave four days.

Then Jesus showed the epitome of gratitude. Before he raised Lazarus from the grave, he stopped and gave thanks.

He said, "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I know that thou hearest me always, but because of the people which stand by I said it." (John 11: 41-42)

He didn't wait for the human circumstances to change before he could give thanks to God. In the face of what seemed to be an insurmountable task, he gave thanks, trusting that this task would be completed by the power of God that was present there and everywhere.

Of course, we know that then he called Lazarus to arise, and he arose.

Jesus' life is a testimony of trust in and giving thanks to God.

He wasn't giving thanks for changes in human circumstances. He never believed that the goings-on of mortal man could in any way limit or obscure God's presence in our lives. That was the basis of his gratitude.

His healing ministry taught us to turn to God when facing many kinds of dangers and difficulties: sickness, hunger, birth defects, mental illness and even death.

When we entertain gratitude, we are recognizing God as the Supreme Being, which opens the door to the ways we can avoid evil, rise above and beyond the reach of crime, dangers and limitations of any kind.

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

As we look to our heavenly Father to meet our needs, we become increasingly confident that there is no circumstance that can block God's power in our lives.

This will be a bridge over all the troubled waters that seem to parade past us.

This Thanksgiving let's give thanks that God's blessings are available to us no matter where or who we are, no matter what is going on in our lives.

LTA presents 'Sunday Afternoon at the Movies'

The Lay Theological Academy will present "Sunday Afternoon at the Movies" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The movie, "Just Cooking," is a story of four families in the Los Angeles area and the blessings that happen around a meal.

Tom Donahoo, lay

Catholic campus minister at Oakland Community College, will host a brief discussion of the movie after the viewing.

Pop and fresh popcorn will be available.

A free-will offering will be taken.

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

Meetings

Irish Genealogical Society

The Irish Genealogical Society of Michigan will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Gaelic League/Irish American Club, 2068 Michigan Ave. in Detroit.

The speaker will be Diane VanSkiver Gagel, a professional genealogist. She will discuss the historical background of the immigration of the Irish to America from 1847-1852.

Fenced parking is avail-

able behind the building. The public is invited. The event is free. For more information, call Richard M. Doherty at (248) 879-9352.

Tri Deltas

The Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold its 23rd annual Christmas auction at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2, at the home of Sue Milligan. The auction is open to Tri Delta alumnae and their guests. For more information, call Sue Milligan at (313) 885-0450.

Toys for Tots collection site

Faircourt Dental/Smile Enhancement Studio is a drop off-site for the 2004 Toys for Tots campaign sponsored by the U. S. Marine Corps. Toys for Tots provides new toys for children worldwide who would normally have no

Christmas. Faircourt Dental is located at the corner of Faircourt and Mack, 20040 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The community is encouraged to donate unwrapped new toys during weekdays until Friday, Dec. 10.

G.P.A.A. offers pastel exhibition

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present the Great Lakes Pastel Society's exhibition through Saturday, Nov. 27, at its headquarters, 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

The opening reception was on Saturday, Nov. 6. Juror is Sally Strand.

For more information about the exhibition or the GPAA, call (313) 821-1848.

Members of the
First Church
of Christ, Scientist
cordially invite you to attend

"A Service of Thanksgiving"

Thursday November 25th, 2004
at 10:30 a.m.

282 Chalfonte Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms

Free childcare provided
Questions? call (313) 884-2426

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www.stmichaelsgpw.org

Sunday
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10:30 a.m. Story Hour (during Summer)
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
(Nursery Available)
e-mail: office@stmichaelsgpw.org

St. James
Lutheran Church
170 McMillan Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms

Sundays
9:00 a.m. Education Time
9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Eucharist

Nursery available

Wednesdays
Noon-12:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Phone: 884-0511
Visit our website:
www.stjamesgp.org



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10:00 a.m. at the Harper Woods
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Rev. Samuel D. Jackson, Pastor

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every second Wednesday at

The Tompkins Center at

Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 a.m.

COMING SOON

Pastor Rev. Henry L. Renwald

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

November 21, 2004
Annual Thanksgiving
Sustenance Service

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Rev. John Corrado, Minister



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship

10:10 a.m. Education for All

Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor

Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

Rev. Barton C. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Rev. Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.

Grosse Pointe Woods

884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

Rev. Barton C. Beebe, Associate Pastor

Rev. Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

Rev. Robert Foster, Music Coordinator

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Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass
at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses
at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.

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8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care

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

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Scottish Sunday Festival

Sunday, November 21, 2004

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Join us as we celebrate our heritage

with bagpipes, special music and

kissing of the Tartans

Peter C. Smith, preaching

Child Care and Church School Service

Coffee Hour after Service

20th Festival of Trees is Nov. 21-28 in Dearborn

The Festival of Trees, an annual fundraiser to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan, will open on Sunday, Nov. 21, and run through Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Ford Motor Co. Conference & Event Center in Dearborn. Attractions include a public display of beautifully designed holiday trees and vignettes, an elaborate gingerbread village, handmade wall hangings, individually designed wreaths, entertainment for all ages, a festive gift shop, children's activities, photos with Santa, a Secret Santa Shop just for kids, and more.

All proceeds from the weeklong series of family events go to the Evergreen Endowment Fund for Pediatric Research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

A Preview Party will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. Guests will be treated to food from some of Detroit's finest restaurants, entertainment by Jerry Ross & Co., live and silent auctions. Tickets are \$250 for dinner and reception; \$150 for the reception only.

Lunch with Santa takes place twice: from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21. Children and their parents will enjoy a hot lunch, music and fun for the whole family. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets are \$25 a person.

The Red Hatter's Luncheon begins at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 23. It is for women who believe life does, not end at age 50. Tickets are \$22 a person.

The American Girl Tea

Festival of Trees at (313) 966-TREE or visit www.fot.org.

Parade day: The United States is one of only eight nations in the world that has an official Thanksgiving Day holiday. Detroit's traditional Thanksgiving Day parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, at the Detroit Public Library at Putnam and Woodward. It proceeds down Woodward ending at Grand Circus Park, Woodward and Witherell.

It's the third-largest parade in the nation and will include more than 75 units, including animated floats, giant balloons, community groups, marching bands and live entertainment.

Some new floats this year include "Let Freedom Ring" by General Motors; "Twelve Dancing Princesses" by Art Van Furniture; "Energy Innovators" by DTE Energy and "TBD" by the Skillman Foundation.

Other attractions in this year's lineup are Ashlee Simpson, recording artist; Nick Cannon, rap artist and film producer; Miss Michigan; the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team; the Mid American Pompon All Star Team, winning performers from the "We Want WOW" talent search; Miss Junior Teen Michigan; Miss Michigan Junior National Teenager; Michigan's Junior Miss and ... the biggest star of all ... Santa.

Mayor Kwame M. Kilpatrick will welcome Santa to Detroit and present him with a golden key.



Enterprising Women

The Detroit Historical Museum's newest exhibit, "Enterprising Women: 250 Years of American Business," spans 250 years and highlights some 40 women entrepreneurs. The exhibition marks the first time that major themes of women's history have been woven into the story of American business.

These amazing women and their lives, challenges and achievements are portrayed through artifacts, costumes, diaries and letters, business and legal documents, photographs and paper items, moving images and interactive video portraits.

Two of the honored women profiled have Detroit connections: Mary Chase Perry Stratton was the founder of Pewabic Pottery and Brownie Wise developed the concept for Tupperware parties.

Some 500 people attended a recent luncheon at The Ritz-Carlton Dearborn honoring 22 local businesswomen and community leaders as Detroit's Enterprising Women.

The Enterprising Women exhibition will continue at the Museum through Sunday, Jan. 2.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended the luncheon were, from left, Lisa Mower Gandelot of Grosse Pointe Farms, Lorna Utley of Grosse Pointe Woods, Trudy Morency of Grosse Pointe Park and Rose Triano of Grosse Pointe Park.



Proceeds from the Festival of Trees goes to the Evergreen Endowment Fund for Pediatric Research at CHM.

Help prevent violence against women by helping out with V-Day events

Anyone who would like to get involved in theatrical and artistic events to help stop violence against women and girls is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at 29522 Little Mack in Roseville.

V-Day is a global movement that helps anti-violence organizations throughout the world continue and expand their work to stop violence against women and girls.

V-Day is also a day (on or around Valentine's Day, in February) for which theatrical and artistic events are produced around the world to transform consciousness, raise money and revitalize the spirit of existing anti-violence organizations.

V-Day is also a nonprofit corporation that distributes

funds to do this work.

Anyone who would like to be part of the production, support team or fundraising team is invited to attend an organizational meeting to develop plans to ensure the success of a Feb. 17 production of "The Vagina Monologues," by Eve Ensler at the Emerald Theater in Mount Clemens.

The production will benefit Turning Point Inc., a private nonprofit organization that has been working to eliminate domestic and sexual violence in the community since 1980.

Turning Point services include a 24-hour crisis line, a 41-bed emergency shelter, counseling, advocacy, Forensic Nurse Examiners program and prevention education.

It serves more than 3,000

survivors and shelters more than 500 women and children annually.

Its crisis line fields more than 10,000 calls each year.

For more information, call Deborah Garrett at (586) 634-2316 or visit V-Day's Web site at www.vday.org.

To suggest a feature story for the Grosse Pointe News, call Margie Smith at (313) 343-5594.

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Opening celebration for MOT

The Opera League of the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association celebrated the opening of the fall opera season on Oct. 23 with a dinner, reception and a performance of "Rigoletto" at the Detroit Opera House.

Proceeds from the event will support opera productions at the Detroit Opera House. Among the 117 guests were Patti and John Bozzella of Grosse Pointe Farms.

and Fashion Show celebrates the spirit of American Girl. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26 and again on Saturday, Nov. 27. Tickets are \$25 a person.

A Holiday Dance Party begins at 8 p.m. and runs through 1 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 26. It includes live music of DJ Living Energy amid the hundreds of decorated trees and twinkling lights. Tickets are \$25 a person.

Tickets to the festival are \$8 for adults; \$6 for children 2-12; free for children under age 2.

The Festival of Trees will be closed on Thanksgiving Day. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. all days except the last day, Sunday, Nov. 28, when festival will end at 6 p.m.

Since its inception in 1985, The Festival of Trees has attracted more than 450,000 visitors from Michigan and the surrounding area. It has raised more than \$6.3 million for CHM.

For more information call

The Grand Marshal of the parade is Robert Porcher, retired Detroit Lions defensive end. This year's theme is "Giving Thanks."

The Hob Nobble Gobble, a fundraiser for the parade, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. the evening before Thanksgiving, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds at Eight Mile and Woodward. Tickets to the benefit range from \$200 to \$1,000. To order tickets to the Hob Nobble Gobble, call (313) 926-7400.

— Margie Reins Smith

Coming to Detroit by Popular Demand! Begins Wednesday!
MITCH ALBOM'S DUCK HUNTER SHOOTS ANGEL!
The new hit comedy by Mitch Albom
Directed by Guy Saville
Direct from its sold-out run at The Purple Rose Theater!
? What happens when two Alabama duck hunters think that they shot down an angel?
? When a burned-out tabloid reporter gets assigned to "cover" their story?
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Lyrics by TIM RICE Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
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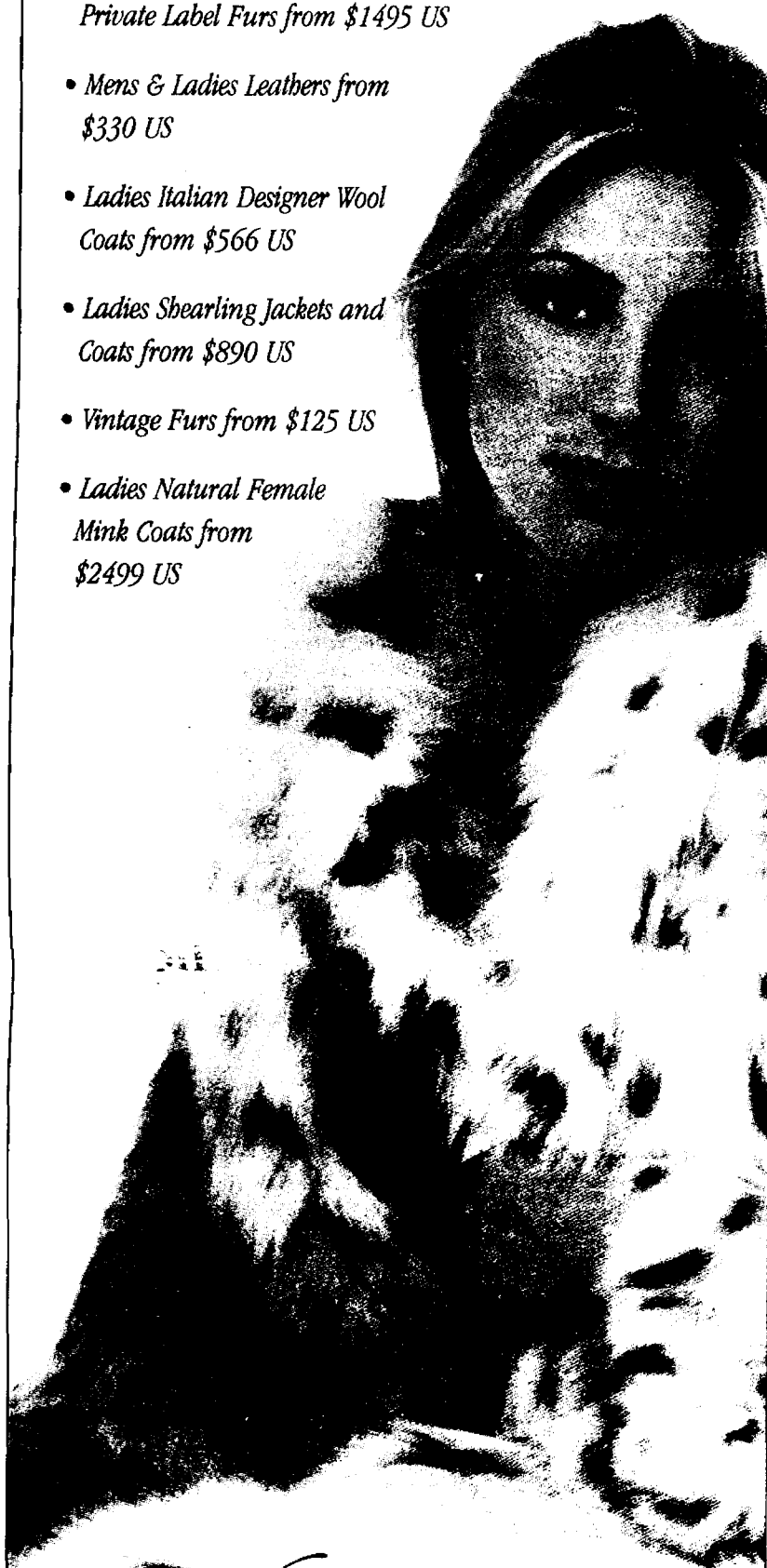
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DSO musicians open Grosse Pointe Symphony's 52nd season

Grosse Pointe Park resident Marcy Chanteaux, assistant principal cello for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and fellow DSO musician Kimberly Kaloyanides Kennedy, associate concertmaster, will be the guest artists for the opening concert of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra's 52nd season. The first concert will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Parcels Auditorium.

The concert, conducted by Felix Resnick, will include Brahms' Double Concerto and the First Roumanian Rhapsody by Enesco.

Dr. Jack Dubois will offer a free preconcert lecture at 2 p.m. in the Parcels choir room.

Chanteaux performs regularly as a soloist with the DSO and with several other orchestras in Michigan and Canada. She has given the DSO premiere of cello concertos by Lutoslawski, Victor Herbert and Erich Korngold. A successful chamber music collaborator, Chanteaux was invited to perform a Brahms sextet with Isaac Stern in 1995 in Ann Arbor.

She regularly performs with the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, and concertizes internationally with the St. Clair Trio, which recently made its debut performances at the Phillip's Gallery in Washington, D.C., and on the Dame Myra Hess Music Series at the Cultural Center of Chicago, Illinois. The trio has been named the Motor City's Best Small Ensemble in Detroit and can be heard on Koch International Records.

Chanteaux has recorded various standard concerti for the Music Minus One label. She is an adjunct member of the Wayne State University Music Department, where she offers cello instruction. In addition, she teaches and coaches privately at home.

Tickets for Grosse Pointe Symphony concerts are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and free for students 18 and under. Season tickets for the three-concert season are \$40 for adults; \$30 for seniors. For more information about the orchestra, call (313) 882-0077 or visit the orchestra Web site at www.grossepointesymphony.org.

G.P. Symphony concerts

Nov. 21, at 3 p.m.

Parcels Auditorium
Felix Resnick, conductor

Double Concerto,
Brahms

Kimberly Kaloyanides
Kennedy, Violin

Marcy Chanteaux,
Cello

First Roumanian
Rhapsody, Enesco

Free Preconcert lecture
with

Jack Dubois at 2 p.m.

Feb. 6, 2005 at 3 p.m.

Parcels Auditorium
Kevin Miller, conductor

1st Piano Concerto,

Tchaikovsky

Julia I, Pianist

Symphony No. 8

"Unfinished," Schubert

Free Preconcert lecture
with

Jack Dubois at 2 p.m.

May 1, 2005 at 7 p.m.

Parcels Auditorium
Charles Greenwell,

conductor

Don Littlefield

Memorial Concert

Soloist John

Rutherford, trombone

Music by Grieg,
Vaughn-Williams,

Rimsky-Korsakov, and
Sir William Walton

OPENS NOV. 20

IMAX
THEATRE



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We're open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Nov. 26.

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV5

24hr
Television
for the
Whole
Community

November 22 to November 28

Featured Guests

8:30 am The S.O.C. Show
2:00 am Vitality Plus (Acrobatics)
2:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:10 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 (Acrobatics)
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
Amer Aboukasm, M.D. - Sleep Apnea

Who's in the Kitchen?
Joe Dietz & Alison Cybulski
- Pumpkin Cheese Cake

Things to do at the War Memorial
Karen Schules - Youth Dances
& Al Cole - A Christmas Concert

Out of the Ordinary
Solanus Casey Center - Healing

Special Presentation
Richard Kay - Veteran's Day Breakfast Speaker

Watercolor Workshop
Reflections of Autumn - Part I

Inside Art
Ted Paul - Illustrator

The Legal Insider
Jeffery Collins - U.S. Attorney

The John Prost Show
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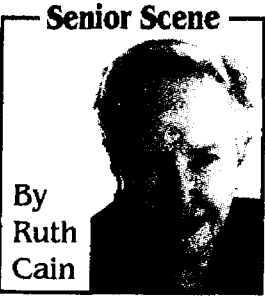
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Thanksgiving conjures up
memorable meals

Thanksgiving is almost upon us, and my thoughts turn to family and the feast we are about to enjoy.

Food was never a big item with my family. My husband was not a food adventurer; in fact, he could have eaten the same breakfast for weeks, unless the change involved bacon and eggs, hash browns, juice and toast.



By
Ruth
Cain

But who had time for that in the morning?

The traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner, however, was one everyone looked forward to. My family was passionate about the dressing. In fact, leftover turkey was not eaten unless there was dressing to accompany it.

I have to confess I got the recipe from my mother-in-law. But now it's mine. A few years ago I spent Thanksgiving with my Oregon family, and my daughter-in-law asked if I would make the dressing. That proves it's mine.

By and large, I regarded food as something necessary to keep body and soul together.

I did make a few things that everybody liked: chicken pot pie (I got that recipe from my mother-in-law also); another recipe from her for corn fritters; a vegetable soup cooked with a shank bone (I got that recipe from my mother); a chicken salad that I devised all by myself; and beef burgundy which I found in a cookbook.

Of course, there was also the original tollhouse cookies which were gone almost as soon as I got them out of the oven.

My goal in those days was to fill a cookie jar with the cookies, but I never achieved it.

Can you believe that when my daughters grew up and started their own households, they actually asked me how to make certain things.

We all loved Lent because a nearby church made fish and chips each Friday. What a taste treat that was, one we could enjoy without guilt because cholesterol had not yet been invented.

On rare occasions I would spend hours in the kitchen trying a new recipe I thought everyone might enjoy. After they had eaten it, I would ask if they liked it. They all said yes.

But when I posed the acid test question of whether I should cook it again, they all said no.

An Irish family with eight children — seven of them boys — moved onto to our street. The head of the family, Mike Riley, was a rough-and-tough Irishman.

He cooked frequently, probably to give his wife a rest. My son, Charlie, who had become good friends with one of the Riley sons was asked occasionally for dinner. Charlie told me in absolute wonderment that they didn't just have one pork roast, but two; or two large meatloaves. Charlie couldn't get over the gargantuan meals prepared just for an ordinary dinner.

Mike would fill Charlie's plate with enough food for a 250-pound man (Charlie probably weighed about 110 pounds at that time). He would immediately lose his appetite but try manfully to eat all of it as Mr. Riley exhorted him to "eat up, Charlie."

When the children were at an age when they liked going to a cottage, my limited cooking skills were tested to the maximum.

Most cottages in those days had old stoves and you were lucky if the oven worked, if it had a small, inadequate refrigerator and maybe one saucepan and two frying pans. Breakfast was fine; just have enough cereal and juice on hand; sandwiches and maybe soup did for lunch, but dinner was truly challenging.

The children loved the experience, but I was always delighted to get back to my fully equipped kitchen, even if it were not the scene of gustatory achievements.

At Thanksgiving I occasionally think of a woman I knew who lived into her 90s. She had outlived three husbands and had no children, and her only relative, a niece, lived in Virginia. They were not close enough, emotionally that is, for my friend to want to travel to Virginia.

In most families where she knew only one of the adults, she felt she would be intruding into a family occasion; so she made no effort to let people know she had no one to celebrate with.

She had always been resourceful and had no intention of sitting home alone feeling sorry for herself.

In the beginning she contacted everyone she knew who either didn't have a family, or had a family in another city. She invited them all to dinner. She asked around to find others who might enjoy a holiday dinner with interesting people.

Over the years, the dinner became a tradition with the same people, as well as some new ones who were invited each year.

Soon the guests began to bring special dishes to the gathering. The dinners were enjoyed by all, especially her. I always admired her and thought what a plucky lady she was.

Now that my children are grown, and I live alone, I find cooking is much more interesting, probably because I have the time to do it, and I can cook what I like to eat.

I can try new recipes without anybody suffering if they don't turn out.

I'm no gourmet cook, but I'm not a bad cook. So fear not if you ever are invited to my home for dinner.

Happy Thanksgiving.

If you have a question or a comment, Cain's e-mail address is ruthcain@comcast.net

Grosse Pointe senior citizens
can save on prescription drugs

Medication costs are a major burden for seniors throughout the U.S. Close to home in Michigan and the Grosse Pointes, seniors with chronic health problems such as hypertension, diabetes and cardiac disease are often facing tough decisions regarding how to pay for their prescriptions.

For some seniors this means choosing between buying groceries or a life-saving medication.

There is help.

Seniors who are eligible can save on their drug costs by enrolling in the Medicare Drug Discount Card Program.

It is estimated that on average, seniors in Michigan can save 15 percent or more on their monthly drug costs with the Medicare-approved Drug Discount Card.

Plus, seniors with low annual incomes may be eligible to qualify for an additional federal credit totaling \$1,200 for 2004 and 2005 — but only if they apply now.

Seniors are eligible to receive a \$600 credit for 2004 prescription medications if they are single with an income below \$12,569 or married with a joint income below \$16,862.

But seniors must act now in order to receive the \$600 credit for 2004 and another \$600 for 2005 prescription needs.

Once a senior has selected a drug discount card he or she can apply for the federal credit through the discount card sponsor. These two steps must be submitted before Dec. 31, 2004.

Seniors who have already received a Medicare-approved Drug Discount Card and qualify for the federal credit need to call their card sponsor to activate the card again before December 31, 2004.

The Medicare-approved Drug Discount Card is available to seniors with Medicare but without drug coverage.

Medicare recipients can find out if they are eligible — and register for — the Medicare Approved Drug Discount Card by calling (800) MEDICARE or visiting www.medicare.gov/ and clicking on "Prescription Drugs and other Assistance Programs."

Information on the \$1,200 credit is also available through the Web site and toll free number. Medicare-approved Drug Discount Cards carry a special Medicare logo. Some cards are no-cost; others are available for an annual enrollment fee of no more than \$30.

If you are a senior here's what you should have on hand before you call (800) Medicare or visit www.medicare.gov/:

- Your zip code.
- Your medicines and dosages. (This information is printed on your pill bottles.)
- The amount you are paying for each prescription.
- The name and location of your preferred pharmacy. (You will have a choice of pharmacies.)
- Your total monthly income if you are interested in additional financial help.

Local senior service agencies also have information on the program and are available to help. Plus, Medicare has hired additional specialists to staff the (800) MEDICARE toll-free number.

"Medicare beneficiaries with limited incomes have the opportunity to receive a \$1,200 credit with which to buy prescription drugs. No qualifying individual should have to forego that money because he or she didn't know the correct procedures for receiving it," according to Mary Grealy, president of the Health Care Leadership Council.

"Every organization, be it private or public, that works on a regular basis with seniors and the Medicare-eligible disabled should make it an urgent priority to inform beneficiaries on how to first, secure a Medicare approved Drug Discount Card and second, to activate their \$1,200 credits."

A public education effort about the Medicare-approved Drug Discount Card program is being sponsored by Medicare Today, a non-partisan alliance of over 100 health, employer, consumer and community-based organizations working to provide Medicare beneficiaries with reliable information on the benefits available to them.

For further information visit medicare.gov or call (800) MEDICARE.

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The "sandwich generation" often must contend with difficult decisions about the care of aging parents, and at the same time raise their own growing children and fulfill career goals. An increasing need for day-time senior care is met by Charlotte's Place. Located at the Lakeview campus in St. Clair Shores, Charlotte's Place provides older adults with organized activities, educational and support programs, opportunities to socialize, physical activities and spiritual care.

"The progressive concept of Charlotte's Place fills a need for seniors who shouldn't be left at home or alone during the day and don't need or desire assisted living or nursing care," said Leslie Maunz, director of resident services for Charlotte's Place. "Skilled staff, nutritious meals and a relaxed social atmosphere make Charlotte's Place a welcome solution for many families."

Charlotte's Place is open from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays. Employee discounts are available. For details or for a personal tour, call (586) 779-7050.



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And because each senior will be gently guided along in a place that looks and feels like home, every day can be a pleasant day.



Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods 313-343-0600 Assisted Living, Alzheimer's Care
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Unresolved stress can affect health

By Dr. Beena Nagappala
Special Writer

In the animal world, stress triggers a positive response that can be instrumental in an animal's survival when it is under attack. The brain reacts by preparing the body to take action. Hormones like adrenalin are released, which sharpen the senses, quicken the pulse and respiration and tense the muscles. This heightened sense of awareness allows the animal to fight or escape from whatever is threatening it.

Humans have the same physical response to stress. But stress in humans is usually caused by the body's instinct to protect itself from the emotional or physical pressures that are part of daily life. These stressors can come from outside sources such as school, work, family or friends, or they can originate from within an individual.

Not all stress is bad. The adrenalin that is released when we feel stress makes us sharper and more alert. It helps athletes perform at their peak ability and keeps students focused during important tests. And in extreme cases, when a person is in physical danger, stress can help them do things they otherwise wouldn't be able to do.

Stress and your health

When stressful situations go unresolved for long periods of time, however, the body remains in an almost constant state of agitation. Stress hormone levels in the body remain high and can lead to anxiety, back pain, headaches, insomnia, relationship problems, fatigue and depression. And scientific evidence suggests that long-term stress plays an important role in such chronic health problems as high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease and stroke.

The immune system also takes a beating when the body is in a state of chronic stress. A stressed individual can get caught up in a relentless cycle of interrupted sleep, poor eating habits and abandoned exercise programs. The immune system becomes weakened, and the individual is more susceptible to colds and other infections.

Take control of stress

According to the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians, one of the

most effective ways to relieve stress is to take control of it. The following are ways to manage stress:

- Make a list of the things in your life that cause you to be stressed.
- Identify the items that you can change or modify and take steps to alter them.
- Say "no" to things you can't do or don't want to do.
- Share your feelings with a trusted family member or friend.

There are some situations over which we have little or no control. It's not always easy to simply quit a stressful job or leave a bad marriage. Feeling trapped in any dysfunctional relationship, whether professional or personal, can be very stressful. An effective way to relieve stress is to take steps to fight it. The following are stress relievers that can help you better tolerate the sources of stress that you cannot control:

- Eat a well-balanced diet and cut down on caffeine.
- Get enough sleep.
- Exercise to increase your heart rate for 30 minutes a day.
- Meditate in a quiet room and practice deep breathing.
- Learn yoga from a licensed instructor and practice it regularly.

See your physician before starting any exercise program or yoga class.

When to seek help

We all have stressful days, weeks and even months. But it may be time to seek professional help if excessive stress is unrelenting, if it affects your relationship with your spouse and children or with your co-workers, or if it causes disruption and disorganization in your life to the point that you don't know if you can handle it any more.

Depending on your symptoms and the source of your stress, your physician will determine if you would benefit from behavioral therapy or prescription medication. Support groups are another effective way to manage stress.

This time of year, added stress from the holiday season, when combined with life's daily challenges, can be overwhelming. If you feel as if stress is becoming more than you can handle alone, take steps now to control and manage it so it doesn't take control of you.

Dr. Nagappala is a Bon Secours Cottage family practice physician with Moravian Family Physicians in Clinton Township. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

Nicotine Anonymous offers people 12 steps to a smoke-free life

Kelly used cigarettes to literally create a smoke-screen between her and other people. "It helped me to stuff my feelings," she recalls, describing many of her relationships at the time as unhealthy.

"This smokescreen prevented me from seeing this clearly and allowed me to hide and be in denial. Instead of examining my feelings in a healthy way, I smoked and stayed in unhealthy situations. This caused me to repeat the same mistakes over and over in my life."

That pattern changed when a friend introduced Kelly to Nicotine Anonymous (NA). She joined, and today she's well into her second year as a nonsmoker.

NA is a mutual-help group of people who support each other to live nicotine-free. The group's doors are open to anyone who wants to quit using tobacco products of any form. Also welcome is anyone in a smoking cessation program — including people who use devices such as the nicotine patch to gradually eliminate the craving for this chemical.

The only requirement for joining NA is the desire to abstain from nicotine. And all that is needed for an NA meeting is two or more people who are open to change and willing to share their experience with living nicotine-free. There are no dues or membership fees. Groups sustain themselves through voluntary donations.

NA bases its recovery program on the Twelve Steps as adapted from Alcoholics Anonymous. One way to understand how these steps work is to relate them to the Serenity Prayer, often used in Twelve Step groups: "God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

This prayer can be interpreted in a nonsectarian way, for use even by atheists and agnostics. The key is to focus on the principles of acceptance, courage and wisdom.

To members of NA, acceptance means knowing that they cannot control the strength of their craving for nicotine. Instead of denying or fighting this craving, they fully admit its physical and psychological power.

Members also learn to deal with craving in ways

that do not involve lighting up a cigarette or digging into a can of chewing tobacco. This is the courage to change by choosing a new response — finding ways to live with a craving until it passes.

Of course, this can be hard. So, NA emphasizes the wisdom of turning to a Higher Power for strength. This can be any source of outside help. For some people, it is the God of a religious tradition. For others, it is simply their NA group or the example set by a sponsor — a mentor who has longer experience with the program.

Kelly recalls that she was initially turned off by talk of God or a Higher Power. Still, she found enough value in NA to stay with the program.

"When I feel as if I want to smoke or I find myself in the midst of insanity, there are a variety of things I try to do to help myself get through it," she said. "I try to talk about it with my sponsor, say the Serenity Prayer, read some of the NA literature ('Our Promises' is my favorite), or go to a meeting."

To learn more, contact Nicotine Anonymous World Services, 419 Main Street, PMB No. 370, Huntington Beach, CA 92648. Information is also available by phone at (415) 750-0328, by e-mail at info@nicotine-anonymous.org, or online at www.nicotine-anon-ymous.org.

You can find more resources for nicotine-free living during the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS). This annual event takes place on Thursday, Nov. 18, with activities planned at ACS chapters across the country. For more information, call (800) ACS-2345. Or go online to www.cancer.org and search on "Great American Smokeout."

This health column offers information to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn., that offers a wide range of information and services on addiction and recovery. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at www.hazelden.org. Direct your inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Diabetes resource center at BSC

The Bon Secours Cottage Health Services Diabetes Center offers individuals with diabetes educational literature, videotapes and private outpatient counseling to help them "live well" with diabetes.

Appointments are required to visit the Diabetes Resource Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores, (Jefferson at 10-1/2 Mile). To schedule an appointment, call (586) 779-7661.

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Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Do you suffer from acne rosacea? If so, you may find that Fall is often one of the good times of year for your condition. But don't let that fool you.

Rosacea is marked by flushing, blushing and facial redness, often associated with "triggers" which cause the condition to flare up. One of the most commonly reported triggers is extremes of weather—hot and humid or dry and cold. Thus the transition through Fall (and Spring as well) often brings some relief to rosacea patients.

With fewer triggers causing flares at this time of year, Fall is a good time to prepare for winter's onset and additional triggers such as stress that come with the approaching holiday season. So what to do?

For patients using topical medications, your physician may recommend seasonal changes, such as switching from gels to creams or lotions which are

more moisturizing. Fall is also a good time to start moisturizing more in anticipation of Winter's harsher dry winds and colder temperatures. And remember to use sunscreen all through the year.

Compliance in the use of medications and avoidance of triggers is a rosacea patient's best defense against symptom flares. All too often, patients put off treatment when the condition improves, only to experience a major flare-up which then requires more intensive treatment.

To learn more about the treatment of rosacea, 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.

ADVERTISEMENT

Extreme Challenge benefits Henry Ford's pediatric hospice

Are you looking to balance the food-filled holiday season with hearty exercise? Henry Ford Health System will hold its third annual Extreme Challenge, a benefit for its Pediatric Hospice Program.

The event will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18, at the William Clay Ford Center for Athletic Medicine, 6525 Second in Detroit.

The Extreme Challenge combines 30 minutes of boot camp with 30 minutes of studio cycling. It offers participants one of the most invigorating workouts ever.

Participants are asked to donate \$10 for members of the Athletic Center; \$15 for guests.

Proceeds will benefit the Henry Ford Health System Kaleidoscope Kids Program, which provides care and support to children (prenatal to early adult) who suffer from life-threatening illness to live as fully as possible while remaining at home, surrounded by the people and things they know and love. Care is individualized.

Kaleidoscope Kids also offers support to the family members and others who are important to the child.

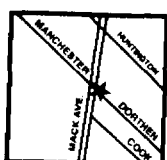
Kaleidoscope Kids is part of Henry Ford Hospice Services. To register for the Extreme Challenge event, call (313) 972-4040.

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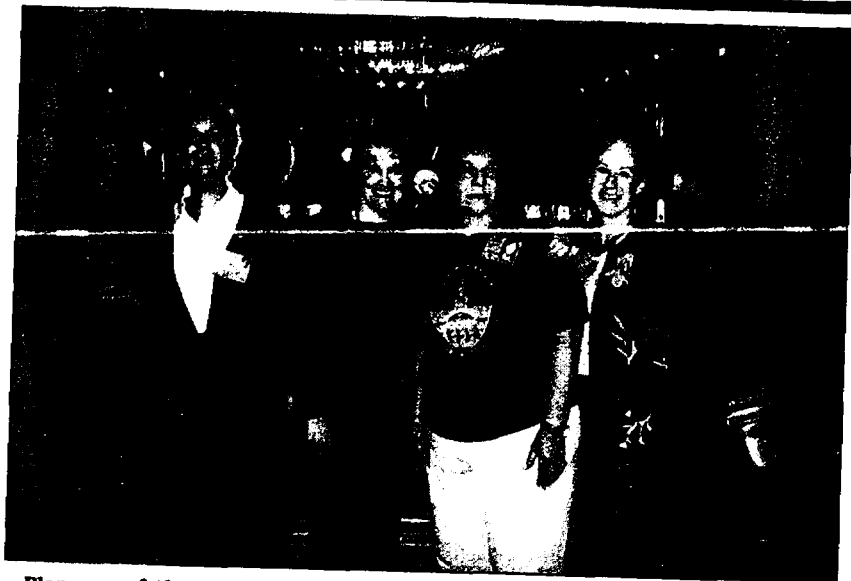
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Planners of the reunion of South's Class of 1969 included, from left, Linda (Anderson) Kinder, Margaret (Kilby) Truskowski, Denise (LaPonsey) Daughettee, Barbara (Coty) Loffredi, Gail Gieseking and Marna (Harlan) Ignangi.

Grosse Pointe High School's Class of 1969 holds 35th reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School class of 1969 held its 35th class reunion at the Lochmoor Club on Oct. 16. Some 200 alumni and guests attended.

The Grosse Pointe South High School Preservation Committee and the South Mothers' Club are restoring the auditorium, including 445 new chairs.

Those who purchase a chair for \$500 will have a brass plaque attached to the

chair in recognition of the donation.

The names of those who make donations under \$500 will be listed on a plaque that will be permanently affixed to the wall in the auditorium.

The class of 1969 collected \$3,000 at the reunion, and six chairs will be installed.

The reunion committee included Denise (LaPonsey) Daughettee of Pennsylvania, Gail Gieseking of South

Carolina; and Barbara (Coty) Loffredi, Linda (Anderson) Kinder, Margaret (Kilby) Truskowski, Roselyn Cafagna-Lusk and Ted Kalkhoff, all of Michigan.

The class is already planning its 40th reunion for July 25, 2009, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call Denise at (717) 413-7936 or e-mail her at notydoty@aol.com.

Junior League of Detroit celebrates 90th anniversary

The Junior League of Detroit's board of directors celebrated its 90th anniversary at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo on Oct. 23. The Junior League of Detroit is celebrating 90 years of building better communities by having 90 volunteers converge on the Belle Isle Nature Zoo to clear trails, collect and sort seeds, create signage and paint picnic tables and garbage cans.

This event helps the Junior League of Detroit kick off its two-year financial and volunteer commitment to the Belle Isle Nature Zoo.

From 1975 to 1982 the Junior League of Detroit was involved in the Belle Isle Nature Center, providing both financial and volunteer resources.

In 2003, the Nature Center and surrounding acreage was transferred to the Detroit Zoological Institute to convert it to the new Belle Isle Nature Zoo. The Belle Isle Nature Zoo will provide year-round unique environmental educational opportunities for Detroit teachers, schoolchildren, their parents, families and the community.

In April of this year, the Junior League presented Detroit Zoological Society CEO Ron Kagan with a check commitment for \$86,165.

In addition to the capital funding, the Junior League's commitment to the Nature Zoo will include ongoing monthly programming and the Junior League of Detroit Nature Days, targeted at Detroit youth and their families.

"We are very grateful to

the Junior League of Detroit for their generous donation and commitment to educating children about the importance of nature and conservation," Kagan said.

The Nature Zoo will encompass about 20 acres of forest on Belle Isle, using some elements of the existing infrastructure of the Belle Isle Nature Center and the surrounding natural landscape to create a contiguous experience of nature trails, numerous outdoor and indoor live animal exhibits, and an Exploration Lodge.

Over the course of the next several years, the planned capital investment for the Nature Zoo is expected to be up to \$10 million with a projected annual operating budget of about \$800,000.

Capital improvements will be done incrementally, over the next five years.

Opportunities provided at the Nature Zoo will enhance children's lives by improving their learning about and enjoyment of the outdoors, and will reinforce the Great Outdoors initiative (sponsored by the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan) of bringing together organizations, parents and young people in the outdoors.

Immersion in a natural habitat will allow children to develop an appreciation for nature and wild place, while building an understanding of the ecosystem. Experiences at the new Belle Isle Nature Zoo will help nurture children's discovery of a sense of place in nature, and lead to creating an ethic of respect, responsibility and stewardship for the environment.

Since 2001, the Junior League of Detroit's signature project has been a partnership with the John C. Monteith Regional Branch of the Detroit Public Library. Over a three-year period, the league invested thousands of volunteer hours and over \$150,000 in physical upgrades and monthly enrichment programs.

The project is currently focused on providing special Saturday and weekday afternoon educational programs to local children. The project is scheduled to conclude in 2005.

Since 1914, the Junior League of Detroit has contributed countless volunteer hours and millions of dollars to the city of Detroit. It is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women and improving communities through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. The focus of the Junior League of Detroit is on elevating the lives of children. Through projects and programs, using its financial resources and trained volunteers, the league initiates and participates in community-based collaborative partnerships that work to broaden the educational, cultural, recreational and health opportunities for children in the city of Detroit.

Local AAUW chapter invites members to explore its activities

The October meeting of the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe chapter, took place at the home of Linda Axe, a Grosse Pointe Farms interior designer. The group discussed goals for increasing membership. Then Axe and a colleague presented a program on accessorizing a home.

AAUW is open to any woman with a baccalaureate or higher degree from an accredited college or university. The Grosse Pointe branch of AAUW has a membership roster of women with a variety of professions and an age range from early 20s to senior citizens.

Babies

James Peter Zink

Robert and Molly Zink of Huntington Woods are the parents of a son, James Peter Zink, born Oct. 14, 2004.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. Robert and Nancy Zink of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are James and Marilyn Rhadigan of Brighton and the late Mary Winnifred Rhadigan.

Great-grandparents are Rita Zink of Clinton Township and E. Kenneth Goldworthy of Marquette.

Joseph Kenneth Krausmann

Ken and Kari Krausmann of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Joseph Kenneth Krausmann, born Sept. 17, 2004.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Cathy Dierkes of Interlochen, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Dick and Celia Krausmann of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grace Patricia Rahaim

Bob and Susie Rahaim of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Grace Patricia Rahaim, born Oct. 3, 2004. Maternal grandparents are Don DeSeranno of St. Clair Shores and Susan DeSeranno of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Paternal grandparents are Robert Rahaim of Grosse Pointe Park and Kelly Martin Rahaim of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Membership has no barriers as to gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability.

AAUW's mission is to promote equity and education for women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal change.

Members may become involved in a variety of study groups as well as attend monthly all-branch activity. Current study group topics include art appreciation, book discussions, stitchery, French conversation, literature, music appreciation, mystery readers, party bridge, poetry exploration and the "sandwich generation."

An annual AAUW used book sale raises funds for scholarships for local women.

A Legal Advocacy Fund provides funding and a support system for women seeking judicial redress for sex discrimination.

The next AAUW activity will be a holiday luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

For more information about membership in the AAUW Grosse Pointe, call Marianne Shrader at (313) 885-8304.

For information about upcoming programs, call Anne Ryan at (313) 885-5725. Send e-mail inquiries to GPAAUW@yahoo.com.



A recent AAUW meeting was held at the home of Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Linda Axe, center. At the left is Anne Ryan, AAUW vice president for programs; at the right is Vicki Granger, AAUW president.

Bon Secours Cottage offers blood pressure screenings

As part of an ongoing community health program, Bon Secours Cottage offers free blood pressure screenings at the Cottage Hospital campus.

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For more information, call Bon Secours Cottage Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Top winners pair up again at Midwest Open tennis tournament

Amy Frazier and Steve Herdoiza are already the biggest winners in the three decades of the Edmund T. AHEE Midwest Open tennis tournament, but they aren't

ready to rest on their laurels. Frazier and Herdoiza are teaming up for this year's mixed doubles event, which will be played on the first

two weekends in December at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Frazier is currently ranked No. 26 in the Women's Tennis Association world rankings, an improvement of 20 places during the past season. Frazier will be

looking for her eighth Midwest Open championship, which is the record for the event, and a victory this year would make her the first player to be on the winning team in four straight years.

Herdoiza is also looking

for a 'four-peat' and his sixth Midwest Open championship, which would place him alone in second place.

The other five-time champions are Carrie Cunningham and Ed Nagel, Susan Mascarin-Keane, who has never finished

lower than the semifinals, is planning to compete again this year.

Diana Ospina and Steve Campbell are teaming up for the first time, although each has been to the finals with other partners.

Another former finalist who has committed to this year's tournament is Van Witinsky. He was ranked as high as No. 4 in the world doubles rankings and reached a peak of No. 28 on the ATP Tour in which he competed from 1978-85. Witinsky played No. 1 singles at UCLA, and in 1977 he won the Wimbledon and United States Open junior titles. He was the top-ranked junior player in the world that year.

Two of the top local entries are Grosse Pointe South players Joe Vallee and Brette Carroll.

Wayne Jackson, one of the Midwest's top tennis coaches, will return as a player.

The Midwest Open is the longest-running United States Tennis Association-sanctioned mixed doubles tournament in the country.

For further information on the tournament, contact the Hunt Club tennis house at (313) 882-4100.

Caddies

From page 1C

sergeant in a courtroom.

"He asked me if I remembered him," Cleary said. "I told him, 'you look familiar.' He said, 'I used to caddy for you. I worked at the Country Club in 1978.' He still remembered me."

"I run into a lot of our former caddies. They have jobs, families, but they're still a big part of our family at the Country Club."

John Standish is a member at the Country Club of Detroit. His father, James Standish, was a past president of the Western Golf Association and one of the founders of the Evans Scholars program.

"My dad and Chick Evans were good friends, and Chick asked my dad to start up a chapter at Michigan," Standish said.

The Evans Scholars program, which awards scholarships to caddies, has 14 chapters, including the

Michigan and Michigan State chapters. The newest one is at Penn State.

"We've had about 100 kids from the Country Club become Evans Scholars," Standish said.

The caddies who receive Evans Scholarships get one year of full tuition and housing. The scholarship is renewable for four years.

The 2003 local winners of Evans Scholarships are Thomas Weiss of the Country Club of Detroit and Richard Li of the Lochmoor Club.


Evans learned the game as a caddy in the Chicago area. In 1916, he became the first golfer to win the United States Amateur and U.S. Open championships in the same year.

He was determined to preserve his amateur status so he said that all of his golf winnings were to be used for caddie scholarships.



Country Club of Detroit president Mike Dissar, second from left, presents a check for \$30,000 to Kevin McMahon, the club's Evans Scholars/Western Golf Association representative, to be used for the new Evans Scholars house at the University of Michigan. Watching are Country Club of Detroit board members Sheldon (Butch) Wardwell, John Standish and Bob Cleary.

Photo by Joseph Lackey



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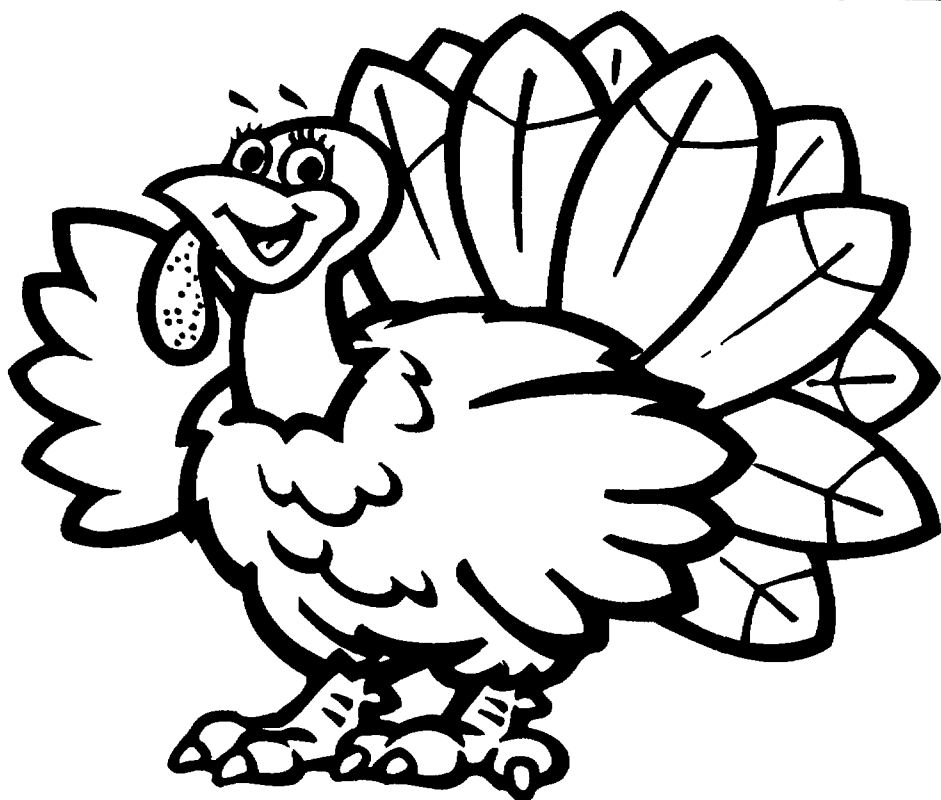
7-10

11-13

**Drop off or mail your entry to
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Winners and entries selected at random will be published in *The Grosse Pointe News* Thanksgiving edition. All entries will be displayed at the Grosse Pointe News.

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November 18, 2004

North completes a perfect season in MAC Red basketball

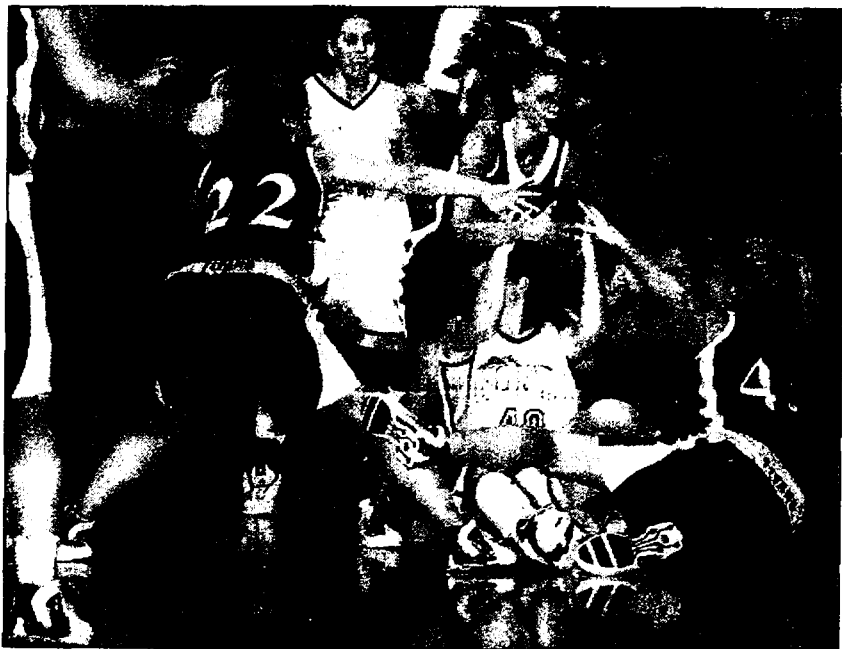


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Grosse Pointe North's Liz Andary (40) battles Stevenson's Katie Treece (22), Molly Dwyer and Liana Boer (44) for a loose ball. Andary was a force in the post for North as she collected five steals.

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team achieved perfection in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division this year.

Victories over Stevenson (41-26) and defending division champion Port Huron Northern (62-25) gave the Norsemen a 12-0 league record and a 16-4 overall mark heading into state tournament play at Roseville this week.

"It really surprised me that anybody was able to go undefeated in the league," said North coach Gary Bennett. "I never would have expected that."

Bennett has often cited the Norsemen's defense as the key ingredient in the team's success.

"We've been consistent on defense all season," he said. "That keeps us in every game."

North's stifling defense was at its best against Stevenson. The Norsemen held the Titans to only one field goal through the first

three quarters.

"We set the tone early in that game," Bennett said. "Once we did that, I don't think (Stevenson) ever felt like it was in the game."

Stevenson didn't score its first field goal until Talitha Robertson got a basket with 4:43 left in the second quarter. By that time, North had a 16-2 lead after a three-point basket by Betsy Schrage.

The Norsemen led 22-7 at halftime and increased the lead to 33-9 before the Titans made three free throws in the final 1:21 of the third quarter.

North's Liz Andary and Meghan Potthoff did a good job of shutting down Stevenson's top post player, Liana Boer. Boer finished with five points, but was scoreless until she made a free throw late in the third quarter.

"Liz was very active under the basket," Bennett said.

Andary had five steals to go with her nine points, and Potthoff had six rebounds and three steals.

Caitlin Bennett led North with 11 points, and she also collected four assists and three steals. Megan Warren had four assists and Schrage had four steals.

In the game against PHN, the Norsemen jumped out to a 20-4 first-quarter lead.

Bennett wasn't happy with the way his team played in the second quarter, when the Huskies outscored North 12-10, but the Norsemen dominated the second half.

"We just didn't play with any passion in the second quarter," Bennett said.

Caitlin Bennett and Andrea Bedway led North with 14 points apiece, and Bennett also had six assists and five steals.

Andary had seven points and three steals, and Mary Embree had seven points and five steals. Kelly DeFauw collected six points and six assists, while Potthoff had six rebounds. Anna Staperfenne had three steals, and Kayliegh Krystoforski handed out three assists.

Seniors play key role in South comeback in final home game

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's two senior basketball players will have fond memories of their final home game for the Blue Devils.

Annie Dalby and Kara Peters sparked a fourth-quarter comeback last week that gave South a 52-47 victory over Anchor Bay in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game.

"That was a nice way for our two seniors to play their final home game," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute.

Dalby scored 13 of her 23 points in the fourth quarter, including three three-point baskets, while Peters hit two crucial free throws in the final minute to put the Blue Devils up by five points.

"The kids did a nice job in the fourth quarter," Van Eckoute said. "They moved the ball and found the open people."

South trailed 37-32 going into the fourth quarter. The Blue Devils, who were behind by as many as nine points in the final quarter, still faced a seven-point deficit with 2 1/2 minutes remaining.

Megan DeBoer had a steal and a layup with about 1:30 to go to cut Anchor Bay's lead to 47-45.

Dalby then got a steal and scored the tying basket.

After another defensive stop her triples go give the Blue by South. Dalby hit one of Devils a 50-47 advantage.



Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Megan DeBoer's steal and layup late in the fourth quarter was a key play in Grosse Pointe South's comeback against Anchor Bay.

Peters then secured the win with her two free throws.

Another key contributor to South's comeback was Sara Crandall.

"Jasmine Speed was just eating us up inside," Van Eckoute said of the Anchor Bay center, who finished with 20 points. "But over the last three minutes, Sara Crandall shut her down completely."

Dalby also had four steals to go with her 23 points.

Peters collected seven points, three rebounds, four assists and four steals.

Emily Koltuniak had eight points, four rebounds, two assists and two steals.

The victory gave South a 6-6 record in the MAC White and left the Blue Devils in a three-way tie for third place in the division with L'Anse Creuse North and Chippewa Valley.

Earlier, South lost 50-37 to Ford II in a game that the Blue Devils needed to have a

chance to finish second in the division.

"We just didn't execute like we should," Van Eckoute said.

South trailed 12-4 after the first quarter and the Falcons stretched their lead to 26-13 at halftime.

Peters led South with 13 points.

The Blue Devils took an 11-9 record into their first state tournament district game on Wednesday at Roseville High School.

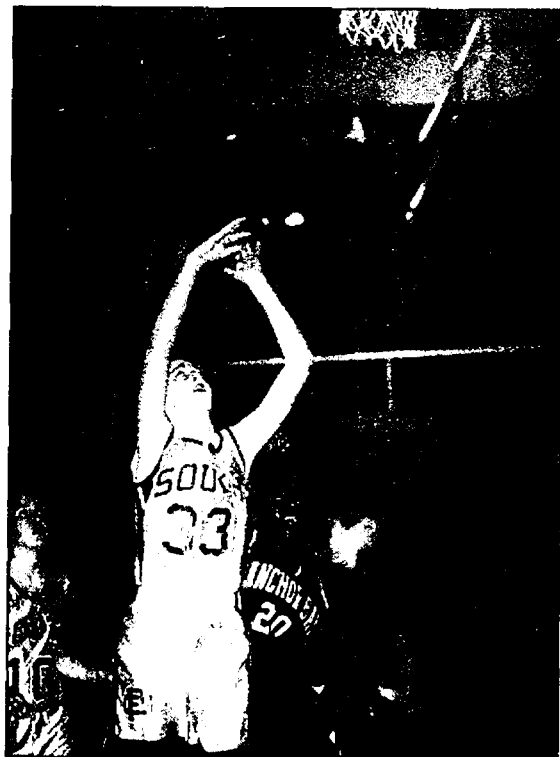


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Sara Crandall's defensive work against Anchor Bay's Jasmine Speed was instrumental in Grosse Pointe South's victory.

Country Club of Detroit thanks caddies

By Chuck Klonke
 Sports Editor

Caddies are a big part of the golf experience at the Country Club of Detroit.

And the members appreciate what the caddies do for them.

To show its appreciation, the club recently presented a check for \$30,000 to the Evans Scholars chapter at the University of Michigan to help build its new house.

"This is a dying tradition," said Bob Cleary, the golf chairman for Country Club of Detroit.

Instead of caddies, many of the private golf clubs now supply carts for the members to use. There are only 22 clubs in the metropolitan Detroit area that use caddies.

Caddies, however, provide a personal touch that the CCD members appreciate.

Cleary said that he recently met a Detroit police

See CADDIES, page 8C



THE GROSSE POINTE LIONS CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS THE HAPPY HOLIDAY JINGLE BELL WALK/RUN 2 1/2 M

Prior to the Santa Claus Parade

Friday, November 26, 2004

2 1/2 Mile Fun Walk/Run for The Grosse Pointe Lions Club

When: Friday, November 26, 2004-9:00 a.m.

Where: Grosse Pointe South High Athletic Field
 Fisher Rd. & Kercheval in G.P. Farms

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\$10.00	Postmarked Before November 22nd
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Mail entries & checks to: Grosse Pointe Lions Club
 P.O. Box 36160 • Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade begins immediately following the Walk/Run at 10:00 a.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School

Starting Time Race Starts: 9:00 a.m.

Registration: 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. (Girl's Gym)

Parade Starts: 10:00 a.m.

Race Route: Exit athletic field and turn right on Kercheval to Muir Rd., make 180 degree turn, go to Cadieux and return on Kercheval to athletic field.

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

Tear off the bottom portion of this form and mail with your check made payable to: Grosse Pointe Lions Club, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 - No Refunds

Registration forms:

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Red Wings coach sees no quick end to NHL lockout



Photo by Joseph Lackey
Red Wings associate coach Barry Smith spoke at the Country Club of Detroit's annual Caddie Banquet.

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Detroit Red Wings associate coach Barry Smith usually looks for the bright side of a situation, but even he is becoming a pessimist when it comes to the work stoppage in the NHL.

"I've always been optimistic, but this might be a lockout that lasts the whole season," Smith said during a question-and-answer session at the Country Club of Detroit where he spoke at the annual Caddie Banquet.

The NHL work stoppage is making Smith, who lives in the Grosse Pointes, a man in limbo.

"It's tough for the coaches and players," he said.

Smith has managed to keep busy since the Red Wings made an unexpected exit from the Stanley Cup playoffs in their second-round series with Calgary.

He was an assistant coach on the United States World Cup team. Then he went to the Red Wings' training camp in Traverse City to help with the rookie camp.

He recently returned from a trip to Europe where he was able to scout some of Detroit's young talent that is playing there.

"I spent about a month looking at our players and learning more about hockey," Smith said.

Smith offered some reasons why he thinks the lockout could be a long one.

"The commissioner's only job is to get a (salary) cap," Smith said of NHL commissioner Gary Bettman. "The owners made a mistake in 1994-95 (by not getting a salary cap) and they're not going to let it happen again."

"Many of the owners will lose less money by not playing, so they're willing to hold

out until they get some type of salary resolution. The players don't want a cap. They think they're in a great situation now."

Smith said that the superstars aren't going to be hurt by the lockout as much as the fringe players.

"It's going to hurt the low-end players," he said. "The money they're losing will never be made up. It's gone."

"The people who work around the game are hurt, too."

He was talking about restaurant owners, ushers, concession workers and others who depend on game nights at Joe Louis Arena for a good portion of their income.

There is speculation that a lockout that lasts into the 2005-06 season could result in several teams folding.

When, or if, play resumes the NHL could be without Pittsburgh, Carolina, Washington, Florida, Anaheim and maybe a few others.

That's not necessarily a bad thing, according to Smith.

"I think the league would be better off if it got smaller," he said.

If there's no collective bargaining agreement by January, there won't be a 2004-05 season and there won't be an NHL Draft in June.

"The players eligible for (2005) will go into the following year's draft," Smith said. "Then there will be a better draft class in two years."

That's something that will help the Red Wings, who have drafted late in each of the rounds because of their success over the last decade.

Red Barons freshmen have perfect season; JV comeback falls short

It was a memorable season for the Grosse Pointe Red Barons junior varsity football team.

The squad finished 6-2 and improved each week, but the most lasting positive memory may have come from a season-ending loss.

"They showed me more in the last game than winning a game 37-0," said coach Lou Ray.

Trailing 26-6 at halftime against East Detroit, the Barons played their best half of the season and rallied to take a 27-26 lead late in the game, but East Detroit scored with 16 seconds remaining to win 33-27.

"It was an incredible game," Ray said. "I challenged the team at halftime. They responded."

No one responded better than Alex Koski, who ran for 143 yards in the second half.

He ran for two touchdowns and threw an 80-yard scoring pass to Charles Getz for the other score.

"He had the game of his life," Ray said of Koski.

The comeback was led by the team's veteran leaders — Koski, Spencer Ray, Getz and Bobby Peltz.

"I told them they had to lead by example and they did," Ray said.

"I was extremely proud of the way we played all season. And what they did the last game — the way they didn't quit — that is something they will carry with them the rest of their lives."

VARSITY

"We played well and we had fun."

That's the way Red Barons varsity coach Paul Monark summed up his team's season after it ended with a 33-6 loss to East Detroit.

"I think the boys learned a lot. That's the important thing," Monark said. "They all became better football players."

Quarterback Patrick Kennedy continued his improvement, throwing for more than 100 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown pass to Danny Pogue.

"Danny Pogue was our most consistent player on both sides of the ball," Monark said. "He had an excellent season and has a bright future."

As do many of the other varsity players, including tough runners Jeff Simon, Kevin Ginnebaugh and Drew Tech.

"We had a lot of very good players," Monark said. "It was a fun year."

FRESHMEN

It was a season to remember for the Red Barons

freshman team as it finished with an 8-0 record after beating East Detroit 28-0 in its final game.

There were many highlights throughout the season, including a series of touchdown passes from Robby Kish and Brian Cleary to standout receivers Matt Reno, John Laciura and Marty Moesta.

The game against East Detroit was the toughest test of the year for the Red Barons. One of the highlights was a perfect throw into a strong wind by Kish for a touchdown by Laciura on four-down-and-goal from the 12-yard line. The touchdown, which came with five minutes left in the third quarter, gave the Barons a 14-0 lead.

The Barons opened the scoring with 6:30 left in the first quarter when Jack Stander scored on an 11-

yard run. Cleary's conversion pass to Cam Gibson made it 7-0.

Grosse Pointe put the game out of reach with a pair of late touchdowns. Cleary ran from more than 100 yards behind the crushing blocks of fullback Chris Weldon and Kish.

Stander, who played his best game of the year and averaged more than 10 yards-per-carry, scored his second touchdown on a nine-yard run. Gibson, who had several long runs, used his speed to score the final touchdown on a 28-yard run. Weldon had some key runs to set up Gibson's touchdown.

The Barons' offensive line, led by Clark Ditzhazy, Patrick Vanbiesbrouck, Andrew Safran, Evan Waggonson and Scott Adelson turned in a stellar performance.

Their defensive counterparts were also outstanding as they rang up their sixth shutout in eight games. The front four of Geoff Welshe, Wesley Cimmarrusti, Brian Fontaine and Pete Cozad were in on several tackles against East Detroit.

The heart of the defense throughout the year came from the hard-hitting leadership of linebackers Connor Martinuzzi and Will Cook.

Most outstanding was the secondary play of Mike Abiragi, Jon Parker and Cleary, who allowed fewer than two pass completions per game.

The defense allowed only two touchdowns all season and only 13 total points. It was a season that will not be forgotten.

Scores and highlights from GPSA house league contests

UNDER-6

Chargers 6, Comets 0

Goals: Nate Parchment, Steve Brengman 2, Carmen Benedetti 3 (Chargers).

Assists: Christian Carlson, Max Roeske, Ian O'Brien (Chargers).

Chargers 5, X-Factor 0

Goals: Nate Parchment, Carmen Benedetti 2, Avery Duncan 2 (Chargers).

Assists: Parchment, Benedetti (Chargers).

Comments: X-Factor goalie Kate Wacker stopped five shots on goal in the first half of the game.

UNDER-9

Sidekicks 3, Hurricanes 1

Goals: Ben Malley 3 (Sidekicks).

Comments: Bennett Jackson and Wade Penman applied offensive pressure with six shots apiece. Jennifer Vermet and Jaclyn Maul set up several shots with their passing, and Kelesea Fitzpatrick and Bridgette Champagne played tenacious defense, with Champagne coming up with an important save late in the game.

Metro Stars 2, Steamers 0

Goals: Joey Lopocolo 2 (Metro Stars).

Assist: Paulina Perakis (Metro Stars).

Comments: Perakis made a beautiful throw-in from deep in the Steamers' zone. The ball landed between Lopocolo and the goal, and he was able to score on his second attempt after the Steamers' goalie made an outstanding save on the initial shot. Lopocolo's second goal was on an end-to-end rush. The Metro Stars got outstanding goaltending from Salvatore Zuniga and Kurt Kronback.

Metro Stars 2, Wizards 0

Goals: Kurt Kronback, Joey Lopocolo (Metro Stars).

Assists: Paulina Perakis, Alex Valenzano (Metro Stars).

Comments: Kronback worked hard all season at his right wing position to set up scoring opportunities for his teammates and in this game he got a fine crossing pass from Perakis and took advantage of it to score the Metro Stars' first goal. A perfect centering pass from Valenzano set up Lopocolo for the insurance goal. The Wizards played well on offense, but the steady goaltending of Kronback and Lopocolo, assisted by Petrina Allor and Savannah Ransome on defense kept the Wizards from scoring.

UNDER-10

X-Factors 3, Kickers 3

Goals: Maurice Edwards 2, Nicholas Lupul (X-Factors); Andrew Hartz, Jordan Ozvart 2 (Kickers).

Assists: Lupul 2 (X-Factors).

Chargers 5, Kickers 1

Goals: Steve Brengman 2, Nate Parchment, Ian O'Brien, Carmen Benedetti (Chargers); Jordan Vukas (Kickers).

Assists: Eleanor Rappolee, Darian Dempsey, Max Roeske, Avery Duncan (Chargers).

Comments: The Chargers could have had several more goals in the second half, except for the outstanding goaltending of the Kickers' Emily Satterfield, who blocked four of the five shots she faced.

Burn 5, Lakers 2

Goals: Eric Balle 2, Joe Fisher 3 (Burn); Ellie Chambers, Nicholas Lupul (Lakers).

Comments: Meghan VanCleve and Stephanie Saravolatz were out-

standing on defense for the Burn.

Hurricanes 4, Kickers 2

Goals: Matthew Maher 2, Ellen Stewart, Michael Francis (Hurricanes).

Assists: Jonathan Naski, David Kracht, Carolyn Sullivan (Hurricanes).

Comments: Jake Kowalski was a force in goal for the Hurricanes, and Taylor Moses was outstanding at midfield.

Hurricanes 5, Chargers 1

Goals: Mike Francis 2, David Kracht 2, Matt Maher (Hurricanes); Carmen Benedetti (Chargers).

Comments: Carolyn Sullivan and Taylor Moses played well for the Hurricanes. Avery Duncan helped out on defense for the Chargers.

Hurricanes 3, X-Factor 2

Goals: Tommy Anter, Taylor Moses, Michael Francis (Hurricanes); Nicholas Lupul, Maurice Edwards (X-Factor).

Comments: Cecily Tennyson and David Kracht played well on offense for the Hurricanes. Kate Wacker and Lauren Schaller played well for the X-Factor.

Hurricanes 5, Comets 0

Goals: Matthew Maher 2, Michael Francis, Tommy Anter, Carolyn Sullivan (Hurricanes).

Assists: Cecily Tennyson, Sullivan (Hurricanes).

Comets 4, Kickers 1

Goals: Nate Jones 2, Brittany DeCoster, Jaya Telang (Comets); Jordan Bukas-Ozart (Kickers).

Assists: Julian Stepanski (Comets).

Comments: Goalies Drake Holley and Michelle Narcisse held the Kickers to a single goal.

Burn 3, Kickers 2

Goals: Alexandra Bernhardt, Eric Balle, Joseph Fisher (Burn); Jordan Ozvart 2 (Kickers).

Assists: Ellene Pricolas, Eric Ewing (Burn).

Comments: Andrew Hartz and Becky Weiland were outstanding for the Kickers. The Burn got excellent work in goal from Jon Ferri and Balle.

Burn 2, Hurricane 2

Goals: Joseph Fisher, Alexandra Bernhardt (Burn); Matthew Maher 2 (Hurricane).

Assists: Alex Ismail, Matthew Weingarten (Burn).

Comments: Jake Kowalski and Dave Kracht were outstanding in goal for the Hurricane. The Burn got excellent defense from Stephanie Saravolatz, Meghan VanCleve and Eric Balle.

X-Factor 4, Kickers 1

Goals: Maurice Edwards 2, Nicholas Lupul, Alex Gamero (X-Factor); Andrew Hartz (Kickers).

Assist: Lauren Schaller (X-Factor).

Comments: Lupul's goal early in the second half but the X-Factor ahead to stay. Goalkeepers on both teams were kept busy throughout the game.

X-Factor 2, Comets 0

Goals: Nicholas Morley, Nicholas Lupul (X-Factor).

Assists: Maurice Edwards 2 (X-Factor).

UNDER-12

Gingerbreadmen 6, GPSA Two 2

Goals: Louie Saravolatz, Matthew Halostock, Boyan Mihaylov, Sean Hulway, Riley Walters 2 (Gingerbreadmen).

Assists: Jason Vismara (Gingerbreadmen).

Comments: Newcomer Dan Mandel was outstanding in goal for the Gingerbreadmen. Alex Han-Voth made his offensive debut and nearly scored twice. Johnny Spagnuolo, Justin Rakowicz and Eddie Surmont played strong games.

Gingerbreadmen 5, GPSA Four 2

Goals: Greg Griffin 2, Jacob Swindell, Albert Ford, James Palmer, Bobby Mitchell, Mac Decker (Chill); Fleming, Hull, Glaser, Kushner (Firebirds).

Assists: Clark Wells, Bobby Mitchell, Griffin, Isaac Piepszowski, Erik Roche, Decker (Chill); Bens 3, Glaser, May, Horeftis (Firebirds).

Comments: The Firebirds took a 2-0 lead in the first period but the Chill came back to outscore them 4-1 in the second period. Patrick Thomas played well in goal for the Chill, holding off a flurry of shots in

the third period. Griffin and Mitchell played well for the Chill with Griffin just missing a hat trick.

Goals: Johnny Spagnuolo, Alex Han-Voth, Justin Rakowicz, Louie Saravolatz, Sean Hulway (Gingerbreadmen).

Assists: Rakowicz, Saravolatz (Gingerbreadmen).

Comments: Matthew Halostock, Riley Walters and Boyan Mihaylov

GPHA Pee Wee house league results, highlights

PEE WEE

Bruins 5, Chill 3

Goals: Taylor Leamon, Michael Crowley, Zach Martinelli, Joshua Johnston 2 (Bruins); Isaac Piepszowski, Albert Ford 2 (Chill).

Assists: Crowley 2, Leamon, James Elsey, A.J. Telerico (Bruins); Erik Roche 2, Ford, Clark Wells (Chill).

Comments: Alex Krebs and Alex Dane played well on defense for the Chill, who fell behind early against the Bruins.

Chill 7, Firebirds 4

Goals: Greg Griffin 2, Jacob Swindell, Albert Ford, James Palmer, Bobby Mitchell, Mac Decker (Chill); Fleming, Hull, Glaser, Kushner (Firebirds).

Assists: Clark Wells, Bobby Mitchell, Griffin, Isaac Piepszowski, Erik Roche, Decker (Chill); Bens 3, Glaser, May, Horeftis (Firebirds).

Comments: The Firebirds took a 2-0 lead in the first period but the Chill came back to outscore them 4-1 in the second period. Patrick Thomas played well in goal for the Chill, holding off a flurry of shots in

passed well for the Gingerbreadmen. Dan Mandel and Jason Vismara were strong in goal, and Austin Costakis and Eddie Surmont played well on defense.

Ice Breakers 8, Chill 2

Goals: Adam Nelson 2, Pristin Lau 2, Gary Partyka 4 (Ice Breakers); Isaac Piepszowski, Jacob Swindell (Chill).

Assists: Partyka 2, Hobeke 2, McKinney, Nelson 2, McEvoy 2, Lozon, Rudoni, Henderson (Ice Breakers); Clark Wells, Albert Ford, James Shepard (Chill).

Comments: Bobby Mitchell and Shepard played well for the Chill, which allowed only one goal in the third period.

Chill 3, Firebirds 2

Goals: Greg Griffin 2, Jacob Swindell (Chill); Horeftis, Kushner (Firebirds).

Assists: Clark Wells, Isaac Piepszowski (Chill); Bens, Hull (Firebirds).

Comments: The Chill scored the winning goal with 18 seconds remaining in the second period. Mac Decker and Alex Krebs had good games for the Chill.

Openings remain for hitting, pitching clinic

There are still openings available for a hitting and pitching clinic which will be held at the Hitting Zone in Clinton Township next month.

The baseball staff at Central Michigan University will be the guest instructors at a hitting and pitching clinic at the Hitting Zone in Clinton Township.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, Dec. 11, and is open to players from middle school

through high school age.

The cost is \$75 for students who pre-register, and \$100 at the door. Space is limited so students are urged to register early.

Former Detroit Tigers first baseman Dave Bergman and other professional players will assist with the instruction.

For more information, call the Hitting Zone at (586) 469-1700.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
for THANKSGIVING DAY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2004

There will be no residential rubbish or leaf collection on Thursday, November 25, 2004. Collection schedule will be:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2004

- Commercial rubbish route
- Thursday's rubbish collection route
- Thursday's leaf collection route

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2004

- Friday's rubbish collection route
- Friday's leaf collection route

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2004

- Usual Monday rubbish and leaf collection routes

G.P.N.: 11/18/2004
G.P.N.: 11/25/2004

Thank You.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397, until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, December 2, 2004, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: **DIGITAL LOGGING RECORDER SYSTEM.** Additional copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/18/2004

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(586)573-6204 HANDYMAN, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, windows, gutter cleaning, general repairs. Call Gregory, (313)310-7221 LITTLE jobs, big jobs, no job too small. Friendly neighborhood service. Any type of home remodeling. Call Ron at 313-929-3748 or 313-823-3465 PROMPT service, reasonable prices. All home repairs. Painting, carpentry, plumbing, etc. Servicing the Grosse Pointes, 16 years. Chuck (Bud) (313)882-5886 RELIABLE Services. Any type of repair, maintenance, improvement. Home or business. 32 years in Grosse Pointe. Local references. (313)885-4130 GUTTER cleaning and repairs. Heater Coils installed. Fully insured. 25 years in the Pointes. Free estimates. Call Steven, (313)884-6199 GUTTER cleaning-complete & thorough. Grosse Pointe references. Free estimates. Larry, (586)530-5294 GUTTER cleaning. Fast, professional, responsible. Power washed or hand cleaned. Free estimates. Chris, (313)408-1166 SEAEVER'S Home Maintenance- Gutters repaired, replaced, cleaned. Roofing 24 years. Insured. (313)882-0000 UNIVERSAL Maintenance. Gutter & downspout cleaning. Fully insured. Free estimates. (313)839-3500	946 HAULING & MOVING GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE Local & Long Distance Agent for Global Van Lines  822-4400 • Large and Small Jobs • Pianos (our specialty) • Appliances • Saturday, Sunday Service • Senior Discounts Owned & Operated By John Steininger 11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19675 Licensed - Insured FREE ESTIMATES 947 HEATING/COOLING HEATING, cooling service specialist. November special \$10 off service call. Furnace clean & tune-up \$65. Licensed, insured. (586)445-8674 950 LAWN MOWER SNOW BLOWER REPAIR SNOW blower tune ups \$59.95+ parts. Labor 10% discount with ad. (586)771-4687 953 MARBLE MARBLE Grinding and Polishing, Inc. Restoration, concrete grinding. Free estimates. 586-781-2964 954 PAINTING/DECORATING 2 Girls And A Paint Brush. Interior. Reasonable rates. Grosse Pointe References. (586)943-7517 A Paint Man. Interior, exterior painting, plaster repair, window glazing. High pressure brick & siding cleaning. Wood trim repair. Gene, (586)777-2319 AFFORDABLE painting. Interior/ exterior. 30 years experience. Plaster/ drywall repair. Faux finishes. New & old construction, (586)779-5847, (586)295-2023 BOWMAN Painting. Interior/ exterior, residential. Over 30 years experience. (810)326-1598, (586)801-9817 BRIAN'S PAINTING Professional painting, interior/ exterior. Specializing all types painting, caulking, window glazing, plaster repair. Expert gold/silver leaf. All work guaranteed. Fully Insured! Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates, call: 586-778-2749 or 586-822-2078
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313-882-6900 ext 3

DEADLINES
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Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
Open Sunday grid - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
(Call for Holiday close dates)
RENTALS & LAND FOR SALE
TUESDAY 12 NOON
Vacation Rentals - FRIDAYS 12 NOON
TUESDAY 12 NOON
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PAYMENTS
We accept: Visa, MasterCard, Cash, Check.
Please note: \$2 fee for declined credit cards.
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Word Ads: 12 words - \$18.65;
additional words, 65¢ each.
Abbreviations not accepted.
Measured Ads: \$39.40 per column inch.
Border Ads: \$34.65 per column inch.
Photo Ads: \$5.00 each (includes web sent).
Email: JPEG photos only.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REAL ESTATE FOR RENT INDEX

FAX: 313-343-5569
http://grossepointenews.com

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Phone lines can be busy on Monday & Tuesday. Deadlines - please call early.
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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

700 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Detroit/Balance Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex—Wanted to Rent
704 Houses—St. Clair County
705 Houses—Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
706 Detroit/Balance Wayne County
707 Houses—St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
708 Houses Wanted to Rent
709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

Townhouses/Condos Wanted

711 Garages/Mini Storage For Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes For Rent
716 Offices/Commercial For Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent

721 Vacation Rental—Florida
722 Vacation Rental—Out of State
723 Vacation Rental—Northern Michigan
724 Vacation Rental Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing—North Michigan
726 Waterfront Rental

HOMES FOR SALE

*See our Magazine Section "Your Home" for all Classified Real Estate ads

OVER 60,000
GROSSE POINTE NEWS
CONNECTION & POINTE
OF PURCHASE PLUS THE
"WORLD" ON THE
INTERNET

**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

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

\$600, 1 bedroom upper, Vernier, air, garage, appliances. References, credit check. (313)881-3149

1 bedroom carriage house, water view, re-decorated. \$595/ month plus utilities. (313)886-6399

1 bedroom updated. \$575/ month includes heat & water. (586)899-3659.

1 bedroom upper, appliances, private entrance, no pets, heat included, \$650 plus deposit. (313)884-5022

1002 Beaconsfield. Beautifully restored 2 bedroom units include new kitchen, bath, windows, furnace, central air. Call (313)418-2555

1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, included. Completely updated. \$550/ month. (586)772-6703

1323 & 1325 Somerset. Upper & Lower, attractive, carefully maintained. Fireplace, laundry, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$725. (248)703-5048

1331 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, dining room, appliances, off-street parking, basement. \$650, (313)885-2237

1332 Beaconsfield, month to month, 1 bedroom upper, heat & water included. Garage parking, all appliances, separate basement. Must see to appreciate, no pets, non-smoking. \$650/ month. Available December 1st. (313)343-9590

1359 Maryland, refurbished 2 bedroom lower, appliances, air, \$650. Outdoor maintenance included. Contact Tom 586-772-6703

137 Muir Road- 2 bedroom duplex. Air, 1 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$950/ month, plus 1 1/2 months security deposit. No pets. 586-596-2084

2 bedroom fully renovated near Village. \$750. (313)886-2494

2 bedroom lower apartment. Nottingham at Fairfax. Parking, hardwood floors, appliances, \$575. (810)229-0079

60 Mapleton/ Kercheval 3 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances. \$1,100. (313)824-9174

817 Beaconsfield, and 870 Nottingham. 4 unit buildings. Spacious 2 bedroom lower. \$625/ month. 586-212-0759

862 Nottingham. 3 bedroom upper. Huge master bedroom, hardwood floors. \$875. (313)510-0134

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

852 Beaconsfield, bright, attractive 2 bedroom upper in quiet 4 unit building. Freshly painted, upgraded kitchen, carpeted throughout, exceptional condition. Basement with washer/ dryer, off street parking, sun deck. \$685 including heat & utilities. No pets. (313)865-9468

876 Trombley, lower, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly decorated, new carpet, Natural fireplace, breakfast nook, Separate basement, 2 car garage. \$1,500/ month, security deposit. No pets. (313)882-3965

879 Beaconsfield, 5 room upper, newly remodeled, off street parking, no pets, \$650. (313)331-3559

888 Neff. Furnished, 3 bedroom lower, 2 car garage, G.E. Profile appliances, central air, hardwood floors. Available December 1st. \$850. (586)612-4346

896 Neff, 2 bedroom upper, appliances, central air, garage. Sunroom, \$900. (313)886-8510

900 Harcourt. Over 1,500 sq. ft. Large rooms. Numerous amenities. Remodeled throughout. Elegant. Nominated for Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Award. \$1,250/ month. (313)821-1753

920 Trombley, upper 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, updated kitchen, 2 car garage. \$1,350. 313-824-3228

940 Nottingham. 3 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. \$799/ month. (313)884-4501

AFFORDABLE townhouse rentals in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, well maintained, central air, cable ready. No pets. Senior discount available. Call for appointment. (248)848-1150

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom upper in Farms. Sunny, friendly neighborhood, garage, appliances, near Pier. \$750. (313)882-3756

BEACONSFIELD & Fairfax studio apartment \$525 includes utilities. (810)229-0079

BEACONSFIELD 2 bedroom upper in the Park. Carpeted, basement with washer & dryer, off street parking. No pets. \$650/ month plus utilities. (313)822-1608

BEACONSFIELD, 1084, 2 bedroom upper, new carpeting, windows. Hardwood. Off street parking, re-decorated. No pets/ smoking. Includes heat. \$625/ month. (313)882-8448

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

BEACONSFIELD, 2 bedroom lower, off-street parking. \$700/ month gas included. (313)882-1761

BEACONSFIELD, south of Jefferson, 1/2 2 bedrooms from \$525. No pets. (586)772-0041

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen and bath. No pets. \$600. (313)822-6970

BEACONSFIELD/ 2 bedroom upper. washer/ dryer, garage, hardwood floors. \$800. Call Tom (586)558-6505

BEACONSFIELD/ Jefferson 2 bedroom lower. \$685 includes heat. First month free. (313)885-0031

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, brand new kitchen, Grosse Pointe Park, \$1,200/ month. Available December 1st. Send reply to P.O. Box 06093, C/O Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

DUPLEX- Vernier. Nice, 5 rooms, appliances, separate basement/ garage, water, \$850. (313)885-2909

FARMS. 2 bedroom lower. Fireplace, hardwood, all appliances, new kitchen, garage. No smoking/ pets. \$900. (313)640-1857

FARMS, 321 Moross, upper 1 bedroom, appliances & utilities, single adult, no pets, \$600 plus security, (313)885-4521, evenings.

FURNISHED- 2- 3 bedroom near Village shops, includes phone, table, all furnishings, 3 month minimum, \$1,600. (313)510-8835

GROSSE Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack. One bedroom condo. \$700/ month. Includes all appliances, washer, dryer, heat, air. Located near 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, 992 Nottingham. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment. Newly decorated, all new carpeting, appliances in adult building. \$675/ month, 1 1/2 security deposit. No pets. (313)571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Park- 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, water included. \$500/ plus security. (313)884-2010

GROSSE Pointe rentals. Excellent condition. Recently remodeled. Rents starting at \$500 248-882-5700

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Free two weeks rent. 2 bedroom upper or lower. All appliances included. (313)410-9841

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

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, secure parking. (586)772-4134

HARPER Woods, 1 bedroom, second floor apartment on Bourne-mouth, \$545. (313)884-0501.

HIDEAWAY- large 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, laundry, parking included, \$600. (313)886-8058

HISTORIC building, 943 Alter, Grosse Pointe Amenities. Starting at \$600. (313)884-6778

IN THE VILLAGE. 17201 Kercheval. (Corner of Neff) Beautifully renovated large lower 3 bedroom with family room. New kitchen, all appliances. \$1,500/ month. 619 Neff (Corner of Kercheval) Beautifully renovated lower 2 bedroom. All appliances. \$1,200/ month. (313)303-4063

KINGSVILLE, Harper Woods. Large 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, no pets, (313)881-9313

LAKESHORE carriage house: 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, appliances included. \$1,200/ month. (313)884-2814

LOCATION, location, location. 2 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted. New kitchen & bath. All appliances. Off-street parking. \$650. (313)304-6747

LOVELY carriage house, quiet neighborhood, nicely remodeled 1 bedroom. Laundry facilities. \$895. (313)886-5976

MARYLAND, charming, remodeled large 1 bedroom. Heat & hot water included, washer, dryer access. \$600. (313)550-3713

MILLION dollar homes next door. Quiet, safe, 2 bedroom upper or lower. 1,200 square feet. Updated kitchen, all appliances. Separate basement with appliances. Includes generous backyard. Garage parking, lawn maintenance. \$900. (313)640-1857

NEFF- 2 bedroom nice lower, freshly painted, walk to Village, air, appliances. \$900. 313-574-9561

NOTTINGHAM- lower 3 bedrooms, air, completely renovated (new: carpeting, kitchen, windows, bath). Must see! No pets. \$900/ month. (313)822-6970

RIVARD- 2- 3 bedroom, townhouse style, 2,000 square feet, sharp. No pets, lease, \$1,150. (313)510-8835

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

SOMERSET- 3 bedroom upper & lower, separate basements, garage, all appliances. Upper \$950, lower \$990. 248-214-3669

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 plus security. (313)823-6994

UPPER 1 bedroom apartment, month to month lease. Security deposit plus first month's rent. Utilities included. No pets. \$450 per month. (313)821-1848

UPPER condo in the Park. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, many updates. Terms and length of lease negotiable. Call today, (313)882-7271

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**

5032- 5034 Chatsworth, 2 bedroom upper/ lower, East Warren/ Outer Drive. Security. Section 8 OK. \$625. One bedroom available also. (586)296-0887

AT 4014 Buckingham, upper, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, patio. Carpet, alarm, 2 car garage. \$525/ month. (313)882-2544

CADIEUX- Mack, Morang, 1 bedroom, re-decorated, laundry. \$350- \$475. (313)882-4132

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper \$675. Porch, laundry, many extras. (313)886-3164

EAST English Village, 2 bedroom upper. New kitchen. \$650; 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors. Fireplace, new kitchen. \$750. Credit check. (313)822-6957.

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/ month. 313-331-6180

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Senior complex, East-pointe area. \$575- \$650. Heat, water & carport included. (586)294-7592

**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

2 bedroom condo, Martin/ Jefferson, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, air, appliances, \$750. (586)777-2635

9 1/2 Mile/ Mack, 1 bedroom upper, \$515/ month, includes heat. First month free. (313)885-0031

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Grosse Pointe News
A Social Connection

**LAST
WEEK'S
PUZZLE
SOLVED**

ACROSS

1 Butterfly-ballet attachment
5 Go like a frog
8 Wound cover
12 Threw
13 Anger
14 Top-notch
15 "Clueless" explosive
16 100 percent
18 Ebert's write-up
20 Speechifies
21 Biblical boatwright
23 "Go, team!"
24 Kept away
28 Do some darning
31 Miss Piggy's pronoun
32 Vestige
34 Unkempt place
35 Long story
37 Anise-flavored liqueur
39 Stolen
41 Big truck
42 Subordinate official
45 Lots to offer?
47 Theoretical
49 Heart of the matter
52 Dog's nuisance
53 Be contrite
54 Press

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
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35 36 37 38
39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51
52 53 54
55 56 57

55 Spuds' buds
56 Mess up
57 New Jersey cagers
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5 Longfellow hero
6 Sphere
7 Mexican money

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17 Bobby of hockey
19 Many millenia
22 KFC additives
24 Early hrs.
25 Feathery neckpiece
26 Check out the tourist spots
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29 To the -

30 Coloring agent
33 Thinness companion
36 Heart-lines?
38 B-complex acid
40 Pitch
42 Secure
43 With skill
44 Rid of mind
46 Traditional tales
47 Jog
48 Longings
50 Mongrel

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

GUILFORD/ Chandler Park Drive. 2 bedroom home. \$500 month plus security. (313)884-9060

MOROSS, 2 bedrooms, new floors, redecorated, garage. \$625-\$650. (313)882-4132

ST. John area- 2 bedroom in basement. 4367 Neff. Freshly painted, new everything, beautiful. Immediate occupancy. Section 8 okay. \$900/month plus security \$1,350. 313-415-0588

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

10 Mile/ Harper, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot, \$725. (586)246-5479

13549 Toepfer, 2 bedroom, family room, garage. \$700/month plus utilities. (313)319-9921

2 bedroom, updated kitchen & bath, all appliances, immediate occupancy, security deposit, references, no pets, \$775/month. (586)771-2436

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage. \$875/month. Goosen Realty. (586)773-7138

CHALON- 5 rooms, fireplace, air, basement, 2 car garage, screened porch. No smoking/ pets. \$1,125. (810)326-0206

ROSEVILLE, 3 bedroom. Appliances, family rooms, basement, fenced yard. Immediate. \$895. (313)885-0197

SHARP 3 bedroom, garage, basement. Rent to own. \$950-\$1300. (586)716-2949

ST. Clair Shores, 19800 Parkside. Doll house, 2 bedroom, finished expanded attic, garage. \$675/month. Andary Real Estate (313)886-5670

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

1 bedroom beautiful condo in Grosse Pointe City. \$750 includes appliances & most utilities. (313)331-1926

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

2 bedroom condo, Harper Woods, updated, hardwood floors, all appliances, carport, \$700/month plus security. References required. (586)350-6099

2 bedroom townhouse, new everything, 100 yards from Starbucks & Kroger in the Village (downtown Grosse Pointe). \$700/month, \$500 security deposit. 313-417-9895

GORGEOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper condo on St. Clair Shores golf course, new carpet/ paint throughout. Attached garage, all appliances, must see. \$985. (586)530-3548

LAKESHORE Village condo, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Now accepting applications for immediate rental, \$800/month. Matt, (313)522-2424

LAKESHORE Village. 2 bedroom condo, hardwood floors, finished basement. New appliances. \$850/month. (586)484-4424

709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT

MARTIN/ Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, 1 bedroom condo includes appliances & utilities. \$700/month. 1 1/2 security 586-771-7446

OVERLAKE- R 1/2 Mile/ Mack, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath end unit, attached garage, completely renovated, new appliances, \$900/month includes heat & water. (313)719-5000

ST. Clair Shores golf course condo, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, garage. Shopping convenience. \$950. (586)293-1950

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom condo located on The Nautical Mile. \$725/month, heat included. (586)415-0035

711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT

HEATED, private, secure garage available for collector car. \$250/month. Protect your investment. (313)886-2499

714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE

LOOKING for permanent, mature individual to share home with 50 year old female. \$600/month includes all utilities. 586-907-1255

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

1,000 sq. ft. office, for sale or lease, 25689 Kelly Road, between 10 & Frazho. Bright, cheerful, immaculate, brand new carpeting, divided offices plus executive office. Ample parking. Negotiable. 313-885-3781

21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Two adjacent offices in professional office building. Excellent location. Rent one or both. Many amenities including conference room, secretarial workstation, free photocopying, cable internet access, etc. (313)884-1234

93 Kercheval- office suites, 2nd floor, various sizes, easy parking. First month Free. (313)268-7882

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

A buck & a truck. \$1 for 1st month (\$200 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper. (313)881-4929

HARPER Woods- 2 offices. Near freeway. Nice/ reasonable. Rod 313-886-1763

LEASE- 1,780 sq. ft. Next to Blockbuster in strip mall. 13/ Gratiot. 810-225-1177, 810-229-9411

PROFESSIONAL office space, 15224 Kercheval. 350 per office or up to 2,500 sq. ft. (313)824-1177

RECENTLY renovated for professional offices. On Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. On site parking for 3 vehicles. 313-343-5588

SHORES Office Village- Harper, between 10 and 11, 1st office; \$225. 2nd office, \$285. Both include utilities and waiting room. Great parking. (586)771-7587

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT

VILLAGE- prime first floor retail space. Call Dean at 313-884-1414.

WAREHOUSE, heated garage, offices for rent, 17800 E. Warren. (313)882-5554

721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA

FLORIDA sunshine and golf! Beautiful, new, tennis, large pool, all the amenities. Close to Ft. Myers and Sanibel beaches. Weekly \$800 or monthly \$2,900. Book your escape today. Call 248-608-9908, or visit <http://www.greatblueheronenterprises.com>

722 VACATION RENTALS
OUT OF STATE

PROVENCE St. Remy: 18C. Farmhouse, recently restored, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeps 6-10, gourmet's kitchen, pool, poolhouse, garden. From \$1050/ week. 303-838-9570. MasCapon@msn.com

723 VACATION RENTALS
MICHIGAN

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Fall/ winter specials. Cathy Keger, (313)881-5693. escape.to.the.glen@gmail.com

PORT Sanilac, Lake Huron. Beach, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Updates throughout. 810-499-4444.

724 VACATION RENTALS
RESORTS

ARUBA vacation, 1 week, January 7-14. \$100 per night. Private apartment, ground floor in large time share resort. (313)886-0583

726 WATERFRONT
RENTAL

ON beautiful Anchor Bay, near New Baltimore. 3 bedroom colonial duplex. Appliances. 1.5 bath. Central air. Fireplace, sun room, garage, and more. No pets. Available. \$1300. (586)725-5923.

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Grosse Pointe News & Shore Connection **Pointe O Purchase**

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Photos, Art, Logos - FRIDAYS 12 P.M.
Word Ads - MONDAYS 4 P.M.
Open Sunday and MONDAYS 4 P.M.
(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 STYLES:

Word Ads: 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
each ad under the 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

SPECIAL SERVICES

105 Answering Services
106 Camps
107 Catering
108 Computer Service
109 Entertainment
110 Drivers Education
111 Happy Ads
112 Health & Nutrition
113 Hobby Instruction
114 Music Education
115 Party Planners/Helpers
116 Schools
117 Secretarial Services
118 Tax Services
119 Transportation/Travel
120 Tutoring Education
121 General Services
122 Alterations/Tailoring
123 Home Decorating
124 Stipcovers
125 Financial Services
126 Contributions
127 Video Services
128 Photography

HELP WANTED

200 Help Wanted General
201 Help Wanted Babysitter
202 Help Wanted Clerical
203 Help Wanted
Dental/Medical
204 Help Wanted Domestic
205 Help Wanted Legal
206 Help Wanted Part Time
207 Help Wanted Sales
208 Help Wanted Nurses
209 Help Wanted
Adolescent/Convolvescent
Management

ANIMALS

500 Animals Adopt A Pet
501 Horses For Sale
502 Household Pets For Sale
503 Humane Societies
504 Lost And Found
505 Pet Breeding
506 Pet Equipment
507 Pet Grooming
508 Pet Boarding/Sitter
509 Animal Services

RENTALS & LOTS FOR SALE

(See This Section)
"See our Magazine Section "Your Home"
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

SITUATION WANTED

300 Situations Wanted Babysitter
301 Clerical
302 Convalescent Care
303 City Care
304 General
305 House Cleaning
306 House Sitting
307 Nurses Aides
308 Office Cleaning
309 Sales
310 Assisted Living
312 Garage Cleaning

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

RECREATIONAL

600 Cars
601 Chrysler
602 Ford
603 General Motors
604 Antique/Classic
605 Foreign
606 Sport Utility
607 Junipers
608 Parts Tires Alarms
609 Rentals/Leasing
610 Sports Cars
611 Trucks
612 Vans
613 Wanted To Buy
614 Auto Insurance
615 Auto Services

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308 Office Cleaning
309 Sales
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312 Garage Cleaning

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400 Antiques / Collectibles
401 Appliances
402 Arts & Crafts
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404 Bicycles
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410 Household Sales
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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

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600 Cars
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602 Ford
603 General Motors
604 Antique/Classic
605 Foreign
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607 Junipers
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612 Vans
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904

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE**

POINTE CARE SERVICES
COMPANION CAREGIVERS
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING,
CLEANING, LAUNDRY
FULL PART TIME/LIVE-IN
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Chesapeake
Grosse Pointe Resident

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide
Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking
& Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Don Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

**303 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE**

ATTENTION:
by **MICHIGAN LAW**
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their
current license to
your advertising
representative
when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

"JUST Like Family"
Child Care. Loving,
nurturing environ-
ment. Excellent refer-
ences. Licensed
home. (313)882-7694

LOVING day care in my
licensed St. Clair
Shores home. Excel-
lent references. 16
years experience.
(586)779-5029

**304 SITUATIONS WANTED
GENERAL**

EUROPEAN Lady, 47,
seeks a live-in posi-
tion with either an eld-
erly couple for cook-
ing, etc., or a family
with school age chil-
dren, interested in be-
ing tutored in the Ger-
man or Russian lan-
guage. Available mid
January. (586)776-
7058

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

AAA Cristal Clean
Cleaning Service.
Honest, dependable,
reliable. For free esti-
mates, (313)527-6157

AFFORDABLE house
cleaning by Polish
lady. Honest, depend-
able, detail oriented.
Grosse Pointe refer-
ences. (313)729-6939

AMIALE, reliable
housecleaning. Serv-
icing Grosse Pointe
for 20 years. Referen-
ces. Maria, (586)725-
0178

CONSISTENTLY expert
detailed, thorough
cleaning. 20 years ex-
perience. Honest, de-
pendable, excellent
references. Donna,
(586)296-6550

EXPECT THE BEST
Professional
Housekeeping.
Laundry & Ironing.
Seasonal Yard Work.
Supervised Service.
Satisfied Customers
Since 1985.
Bonded & Insured.
(313)884-0721
Free Estimate
\$20.00 Off
Initial Cleaning

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING**

EXPERIENCED house
cleaning, reasonable
rates. Honest, de-
pendable. Pet friendly.
(586)610-1021

HOUSE cleaning and
laundry services. Pol-
ish ladies with very
good experience, ex-
cellent references. We
speak English!
(313)881-0259,
(313)319-7657

MRS. CLEAN
Complete House
Cleaning
(313)590-1000
We Do It Your Way!
You'll Love My Service.
Fantastic References.

NO time to clean? Expe-
rienced house clean-
ing. Weekly, Bi-week-
ly, monthly. Free esti-
mates. Reasonable
rates. Becky,
(586)774-0922

POLISH lady available
to clean your house.
Grosse Pointe area
references. (586)944-
4446

WANDA cleans on
weekends only. Resi-
dential or commercial
buildings. (313)930-
7866

YOU finally found us!
Women who actually
like to clean. Thoro-
ugh, reliable. Referen-
ces. 8 years experi-
ence. Homes, offices,
and gardening. 313-
550-2890, (313)824-
6881

**306 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE SITTING**

FAMILY available to
provide house sitting
service for short or ex-
tended period of time.
(313)330-5510

**307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES**

HIGH quality care for
your loved one. God
loving certified Nurse
Assistant. Essie
(313)332-9527.
Grosse Pointe refer-
ences

312 ORGANIZING

SIMPLIFY your life
through clutter reduc-
tion. Call in Perfect
Order, (313)885-7393.
References provided.



**400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

11 Rosenthal German
Christmas plates, 8
3/4", blue, 1962-
1972, \$275. (313)881-
3252

ALWAYS buying cos-
tume jewelry, china
sets, silver, glass &
dolls, partial and full
estates, references
available. Melissa,
(586)790-3616

ALWAYS buying porce-
lain figurines, glass,
china, pottery, sterling
silver, Diane, 586-
783-5537

**400
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

ANTIQUE carousel
horses from amuse-
ment parks & Boblo
Island. (586)751-8078

Address
**Estate Buyers
International
Auctioneers**
CASH PAID
We Are Buying Estate:
Jewelry, Diamonds,
Colored Stones, Gold,
Silver, Platinum,
Watches.
We Are Also Buying:
Antiques, Paintings,
Silver, Holloware,
Holloware, Tea Sets,
China, Porcelain,
Oriental Rugs,
Collectibles, Select
Furniture, Crystal.
Consignments available.
Call NOW for a
Free Evaluation.
**Joseph Dumouchelle, B.G.
Member Auctioneer, G.O.**
17 Kercheval
(Punch Judy Lobby)
Pointe Farms, MI 48226
313-300-9166
or **800-475-8898**

**DEL GIUDICE
ANTIQUES**
We make house calls!

MEMBER OF ISA
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO
PURCHASE: Fine China,
Crystal, Silver, Oil Paintings,
Furniture, Costume &
Fine Jewelry.

YOU'VE SEEN THE ROAD SHOW
If You Have Unusual Items That
You Feel Would Appeal To
A WORD WIDE
INTERNET AUCTION

We will Research, Photo And Sell
Your Items For You Through
The Internet
Please Call For More Information
**VISIT OUR GALLERY
LOCATED IN THE OLD
CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608**

401 APPLIANCES

GAS oven/ microwave
combination, \$150.
Stove, \$85. Refrigera-
tor, \$110. Bicycles,
\$50. Tables, more!
scnebula@aol.com
(313)886-1943

GE range, \$100. Admi-
ral refrigerator \$75.
Trash compactor,
\$100 (like new).
Chandelier, \$125.
(586)778-3519

406 ESTATE SALES

ADDUCCI-DUMOUCHELLE
We Are Buying
Diamonds • Jewelry
(Estate, Antique, New)
Immediate Payment!
Artwork-Antiques-
Paintings, Flatware,
Silver Holloware
(313)300-9166
or **1-800-475-9166**
17 Kercheval
(Punch/Judy Lobby)
Grosse Pointe Farms

**BOOKS
WANTED**

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

406 ESTATE SALES

**MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES**
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linen •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Katherine Arnold and associates
(586)771-1170
Estate Sale
27345 Newport, Warren
off I-94 Service Dr.
between Schoenherr and Hoover
Friday, Saturday 10:00-3:00
Antiques-curved glass china
cabinet, oak wall telephone, Victorian
chairs, nice traditional sofa, kitchen set
and bedroom set, I.A.Z-Boy, 1940's
dining room, curio cabinet, washer, dryer
and more. Kitchen chandeliers, linens,
glassware and china, lots of
miscellaneous items.
Street numbers will be exchanged at 9:30 Friday
Katherincarnold.com
for details and pictures.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale 22625
Colony, St. Clair
Shores. East of Mack,
South of 9. Hitchcock
table, chairs, figur-
ines, sewing, garage,
household, cups &
saucers Friday 10am-
3pm.

ESTATE Sales by Par-
rott Bay, Inc. Com-
plete service, buying
part or full estates.
Accredited appraisers.
(586)783-5537

MOM to Mom Moving
sale. Everything from
cribs, high chairs,
bassinets, 2 swings
and car seats. Over
2000 infant and chil-
dren items from
clothes, shoes and
toys. Miscellaneous
household items and
furniture. 2228 Hamp-
ton, Saturday-Sunday
9am-4pm.

ST. Clair Shores house
contents sale! 21230
Thiele Court, Martin/
Little Mack. Misc.
items/ furniture. No-
vember 19, 20, 10am-
3pm.

408 FURNITURE

3 cushion 84" Selig
couch, good Condi-
tion, off-white/gray
pin stripe, \$80/ best
offer. Kenmore hu-
midifier, excellent con-
dition, \$50. (313)824-
6938

BEAUTIFUL mahogany
Duncan Phyfe drop
leaf table with 3
leaves, 4 chairs, buf-
fet, excellent condi-
tion. (313)881-0508

BEAUTIFUL mahogany
traditional Chippendale
table, 2 leaves, 8
carved chairs and
China cabinet, 53"
round inlaid table and
6 chairs, \$2,475. 4
piece carved mahoga-
ny king sleigh bed-
room set, \$3,950.
Chippendale 60" Chi-
na cabinets, \$1,875. 4
piece carved cherry
king four poster bed-
room set, \$3,985.
Fabulous oak carved
armoire. Complete
marble top sinks in
carved cabinets. Con-
sole tables. Bombay
chest. Executive desk.
Hand painted fine fur-
niture and lots more.
AR Interiors. Open 7
days. Downtown Roy-
al Oak, 607 S. Wash-
ington. 12 months
same as cash.
(248)582-9646

BEDROOM set, ivory/
white, Victorian day-
bed with trundle,
dresser, double dress-
er, mirror, vanity,
bench. Will separate.
\$325. (313)886-5386

CHAIRS, tables, desk,
couch, chest of draw-
ers. Free bed. 586-
779-3752, 313-881-
9841

CONTEMPORARY bed-
room set, made in Ita-
ly, like new. \$1,500.
Black leather couch,
\$175. (313)881-9820

DINING room table, 8
chairs, 2 piece lighted
china cabinet, 3 years
old, \$3,000. (313)885-
1270

408 FURNITURE

DENIM sofa, never
used, \$350. Black
cloth sofa, \$150. 2
green velvet swivel
chairs, \$30 each. 2
cloth chairs, \$50/ pair.
Gym set, \$50.
(313)884-3784

DINETTE set, mahoga-
ny, new seat covers,
\$275. Oak rock with
cane seat, \$175. 2
black shaker rush
seat chairs, \$150.
Black woven seat
chair, \$50. (586)779-
5136

DINING room table & 6
chairs, shaker style,
solid cherry wood, like
new, originally \$1,400,
sell for \$950.
(313)417-5369

GOING out of business
sale. Desks, phone
system, refrigerators
& sundries. Call
(313)886-7404,
(313)882-5554

OAK kitchen table, with
leaf, 4 chairs. Rocker,
small Oriental rug.
(313)886-2862

PORCH wrought iron
furniture with cush-
ions, round table, 4
chairs, 2 larger chairs,
glider, 2 end tables.
\$700. (313)885-1270

QUALITY couch/ love-
seat. Neutral wheat
color with tan piping.
Like new, hardly used.
\$450. (313)343-0886

SALE: sleeper/ sofa,
coffee tables, chil-
dren's dresser, tread-
mill, make offer.
(313)884-0046

SECRETARY with
blown glass doors, 3
drawers, \$700. Nee-
depoint arm chair,
\$200. Wicker twin
bedroom set, \$350.
Paintings, rugs.
(248)310-6982

TRADITIONAL Hen-
don sofa & matching
swivel, chair, beauti-
fully upholstered.
Must see. (313)882-
9087

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

1228 Brys, off Marter.
Women's, 2-16, girl's,
6-12, household, mis-
cellaneous. Friday-
Saturday, 9am-5pm.

22400 Pointe Drive, St.
Clair Shores. Friday-
Saturday. Furniture,
miscellaneous, collec-
tibles. (586)779-2009

774 Fairford, Grosse
Pointe Woods. Friday,
Saturday, 9am-3pm.
Bargains! Household.
Bargains!

MOVING, 5795 Way-
burn (off Chandler
Park), Thursday-Sat-
urday, 9-5. French
couch & chair (like
new), sleigh bedroom
set (new), lamps, ta-
bles, antiques, TV,
pictures, wrought iron
set.

SATURDAY, 9am-1pm.
154 Moross, Farms.
Quality household fur-
niture, clothing, elec-
tronics, athletic items.

411 JEWELRY

DESIGNER jewelry.
Yurman, Lagos, Har-
dy, Tiffany. 40-70%
off retail. Mint condi-
tion. Cathy (313)884-
0864

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

BEAUTIFUL full length
Beaver fur coat. New,
never worn, medium
\$900. (313)343-0886

BIG Screen TV, Hitachi
55". Excellent condi-
tion, \$500; bedroom
set with dressers, 4
post, full; \$300; enter-
tainment center, \$25.
White dresser with
mirror. (586)774-0615

DECORATIONS for gold
& blue tree; like new,
\$50. For details.
(313)886-7903

MICROWAVE \$10. GE
mini refrigerator, \$75.
Bow & arrow, \$40.
CCM Tacks hockey
skates. New Good-
year tire, 205/ 65/ 15,
\$25. (586)498-1954

NEW 5 piece silver tea
service, simple elege-
ance. \$600/ best.
(313)881-4606

POOL table, Brunswick,
4x 8, \$735, (313)881-
5387

TWIN beds- 1 attached
headboard. China,
chairs, luggage. Rea-
sonable (586)775-
2943

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**

ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
We Buy & Sell
USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights
PIANOS WANTED

BALDWIN grand piano
with bench, 5' 8". Ma-
hogany finish.
(313)499-0462

BALDWIN spinet piano,
showroom condition,
excellent value. \$850.
(313)499-1344

BEAUTIFUL blonde
Wurlitzer Spinette or-
gan and bench. Good
condition. Make offer!
(313)881-4553

PROFESSIONAL Bach
Trombone, Trumpets,
Tenor Saxophone, Vi-
ola (17"), outfits. Ex-
cellent condition.
(313)882-3294

WANTED: Guitars, Ban-
jos, Mandolins and
Ukes. Local collector
paying top cash! 313-
886-4522.

**414 OFFICE/BUSINESS
EQUIPMENT**

FOR sale! Office desks,
conference table,
chairs, storage
shelves, etc. Call
(313)417-0233

USED copier, MITA DC
3255, workhorse, 20
bin collator, auto
document feeder,
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