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96  
**Grosse Pointe News**

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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**INSIDE**

■ Election day winners — including Mayor Poynter and the three city council incumbents — see their victory as a chance to improve the Harper Woods community, namely by refurbishing Kelly Road and obtaining a new community center. Library staff additionally foresee great things for the community with the passage of the library renovation bond. Page 14A

■ Regina held a service fair for students of Harper Woods schools. A bevy of organizations serving the metro Detroit area offered students a chance to make the world a better place. Page 14A.

**WEEK AHEAD**

**Friday, Nov. 14**

The Grosse Pointe South High School bands and orchestra features "The Wonderful World of Disney" at its annual Pops and Pastries concert in South's main gym at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and may be purchased in advance at Posterity: A Gallery or at the door. Desserts, popcorn and beverages may be purchased at an additional cost. Also featured this year is a silent auction of private performances by some of South's musicians.

The four choirs of Grosse Pointe North will present their first concert under the direction of Mandy Mikita Scott, North's new director of vocal music.

The concert, "Out of the Morning," features an eclectic compilation of musical styles, and will also feature Acatella, the popular men's a Capella group.

The performance will take place at the Performing Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. Advance tickets for \$8 may be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited, the school office, or by contacting Mary Beth Geltz at (313) 881-1027. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Gold cards are welcome.

**Sunday, Nov. 16**

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church member Bill Moore will discuss "Searching for a Conservation Ethic" from 11:45 a.m. until about 2 p.m.

Those who attend will view a video, "Natural Connections," that deals with the moral and practical aspects of conservation. Lunch will be served, and a group discussion will follow.

To make a reservation for lunch, call the church at (313) 881-0420.

**Monday, Nov. 17**

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods city councils meet at their respective city halls at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 18**

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village council meets at the council hall at 7 p.m.

**INDEX**

Opinion.....	8A
Seniors.....	6B
Obituaries.....	10A
Harper Woods.....	14-15A
Schools.....	16-19A
Autos.....	22-23A
Business.....	21A
Entertainment.....	7B
Classified ads.....	6C



Photo by Jennie Miller

**Kerby honors Veteran's Day**

Nearly 25 servicemen were welcomed at Kerby Elementary School on Monday, Nov. 9 in honor of Veteran's Day. The guests were invited for lunch and an assembly where students sang patriotic songs and discussed the sacrifices made in times of war. The servicemen then visited with smaller groups of students and shared stories of their experiences during World War II, the Korean War, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Vietnam War, and in Kuwait. Pictured above are Kerby students Mary Moesta, Natalie Wood, Jeffrey Nie and Matthew Tackach. Below are Lance Corporal Hall and Corporal Garcia, U.S. Marines who recently returned home from serving in Kuwait. See story, page 18A.



Photo by Lisa Vreede

**Clock tower named after Park's Vern Ausherman**

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

During Vern Ausherman's lifetime his dry wit provided ample time for people to laugh.

When he passed away to cancer almost a year ago it was time for his family and friends to mourn.

It was with a sense of Ausherman will forever live in the memory of those who knew him that a clock tower has been dedicated in his honor across Jefferson from Grosse Pointe Park city hall, where Ausherman served for 20 years as a popular member of the city council.

"It was a great privilege to serve our community with him," said Mayor Palmer Heenan.

The clock tower was funded in large part by the Marcks Foundation and is located among the wooden benches, azaleas, evergreen hedges and elm and maple trees in Marcks pocket park at the corner of Jefferson and Pemberton.

"I was so impressed," Connie Ausherman said of the tower. Connie was married to Vern for 38 years. She said the tower is an "amazing gesture for someone who never sought any accolades."

Park officials said the clock symbolizes the timeless legacy of Ausherman's work for the city.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

A brass plaque honors Vern K. Ausherman's 20 years as a Grosse Pointe Park city councilman and his dedication to "helping people and his community."

"The contributions he made to our community are enormous; significant in every way," Heenan said.

"I didn't know he had touched so many hundreds of lives," Connie said.

See TOWER, page 2A

**City mayor airs issues after election**

By Bonnie Caprara  
 Staff Writer

At a City of Grosse Pointe City Council meeting three weeks ago, Mayor Dale Scrace said, "When I go to meetings such as the mayors' meetings and the Merchant-City-Landlord Committee meetings, I tell my colleagues other than Councilwoman (Jean) Weipert, who's been here two years, this council's been together for eight years. They look at me and say, 'Wow.' Most of us have probably stayed because it's fun."

Next week, those dynamics will change as council newcomers G. John Stevens, John Stempfle and Dick Clarke will be sworn in on the city council. The three men were voted in by 996, 859 and 743 votes respectively, easily overcoming long-time incumbents Stephen Sholy and Larry Dowers, who brought in 493 and 430 votes.

All three new council members said the turnover was brought on largely due to the slow pace of the redevelopment of the former Jacobson's building in the Village.

"There was an undercurrent that some people were dissatisfied with the council in that they wanted Jacobson's to have a lot quicker than it has," said Stempfle, who was stunned by the overwhelming support in the polls.

However, blame may have been wrongly placed upon the council.

"We don't own it (the former Jacobson's building), and we've been working on it," Scrace said. "The council has represented itself well in issuing the C-2 zoning for the Village. The reason we did that was to clean up our

ordinance and give ourselves more protection on the project. We're waiting for CVS Pharmacy and Velmeir Companies to present plans to us. When they do, we'll be poised to deal with those issues when they arise."

CVS and Velmeir purchased the 120,000-square-foot department store building for \$10.7 million in an intense bidding war in a U.S. Bankruptcy Court in September 2002.

Since April, Velmeir, CVS's preferred developer in Michigan, has presented several conceptual plans for the blocklong property to the City administration and council. Until final plans are presented, the City cannot force action on any future development as long as the pharmacy chain and developer maintain and pay taxes on the building.

The council has received praise from most merchants and criticism from some nearby residents when it revised zoning for the Village business district last November.

At issue in both camps is the opportunity for buildings to increase in height to four stories, or 54 feet, in the middle block of the Village and up to 2 1/2 stories, or 32 feet, on the outskirts of the Village.

At the time the council approved the new zoning requirements for the Village, Dowers was the sole council member to cast a nay vote, citing concerns about building heights.

Village area residents voiced more concern when the City disclosed a possible extension of commercial buildings and parking into

See CITY, page 3A

**POINTER OF INTEREST**

**Mary Lou Duncan**

Home: Grosse Pointe Shores  
 Age: 74  
 Family: Husband, Jack; four adult children; John, Bill, Bruce and Barbara; eight grand children; four step-grandchildren  
 Hobby: Genealogy  
 Quote: "To know where we're going, we have to know where we've been. To know what makes us tick, we must know what made our relatives tick."  
 See story, page 4A



Mary Lou Duncan

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## yesterday's headlines

## 50 years ago this week

■ A second fire within as many weeks destroys an old Grosse Pointe landmark on Lakeshore Road.

A fortnight after Shores officers discover the big barn ablaze behind the home of Harry Torrey at 575 Lakeshore, on Nov. 8 the structure catches fire again.

Because the barn is due to be torn down for a subdivision, fire fighters permit the barn to burn itself out.

■ Residential building permits for all five Grosse Pointes during the first nine months of 1953 total 501.

The Woods leads the pack with 267 permits, followed by the Farms with 133, Park at 63 and City with 29. The

## Shores issues only three.

Harper Woods continues its development boom by issuing 426 residential permits.

■ Chalking up a record of five victories, two defeats and one tie, the 1953 Grosse Pointe Blue Devils become the school's most successful grid squad in school history since the 1931 team on which Ed Wernet, the Pointer's current grid mentor, played.

The Devils cap the season with the greatest upset of the year in Class A football by whipping Port Huron in the final game 7-0. The victory breaks the Huron's 26-game winning streak which had extended over parts of four seasons.

## 25 years ago this week

■ The end may be near for dropping enrollment that Grosse Pointe public schools have been experiencing since the beginning of the 1970s.

A census report released by school officials shows a small increase over last year in the number of preschool children living in the district.

Enrollment in Pointe public schools has dropped nearly 25 percent since 1970 to slightly more than 10,000 students in 1973. Although there has been an average annual loss of 100 school-age children in the Pointes during the last two years, the number of preschoolers has increased by 15 percent.

■ The Grosse Pointe Farms city council makes it a misdemeanor to allow a dog to "deposit animal excretion of any type" on public or private property other than the owner's, unless it is cleaned up immediately afterward.

The action comes on a 5-2 vote, with Councilmen Jack Cudlip and Lloyd Semple opposed.

■ A scientist with the federal forestry department is scheduled to speak to Grosse Pointers about Dutch elm disease.

The scientist will take the stage at the Pierce Middle School auditorium to discuss his study in Grosse Pointe Park last summer on the effectiveness of two types of fungicides in combating the tree-killing disease.

## 10 years ago this week

■ The Grosse Pointe public school district risks losing up to 90 percent of its revenues since the state Legislature eliminated property taxes as a mean of education financing.

In preparing for the worst, Superintendent Ed Shine reveals a 16-page blueprint for downsizing the district.

"It's a breakdown to discern what is most vital, what is less vital and which is least vital to the system," Shine says.

■ NBC "Today" show celebrity Willard Scott broadcasts live from the

## 50 years ago this week



## Chalfonte AAA battery day room dolled up by Pointe ladies

Ladies of the Christ Church Women's Auxiliary complete a long, tedious job of making curtains for the day room at the anti aircraft battery camp on Chalfonte. Hanging curtains involves, from left, 1st Lt. Don Ellis, 1st Lt. Dick Walden, Mrs. Harold Wadsworth, Mrs. Edwin Mercer, 1st Lt. Harold Doidge and Mrs. Charles E. Kelly, co-chairman of the USO. (Photo by Fred Runnells. From the Nov. 11, 1953 Grosse Pointe News.)

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at 7:07 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 7.

The show kicks off a series of activities celebrating Edsel Ford's 100th birthday.

■ Banners celebrating the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms centennial will go on sale for \$20.

The banners have been hanging from light poles in the Village, Hill and along Jefferson.

## 5 years ago this week

■ Video cameras and television monitors are installed at Grosse Pointe Shores Village hall to accommodate an anticipated overflow crowd at this month's upcoming meeting of village trustees.

The meeting will focus on a proposed year-round activities building at Osius Park.

Concerned residents, both for and against construction, are expected to attend in numbers rivaling those of last month's session, when an overflow crowd stacked up into the village hall lobby.

■ Dogs are allowed in Lake Front Park, but only when their owners are transporting them to boats.

Grosse Pointe Woods voters approve the privilege in this month's election, 4,063 to 3,759. The proposal becomes part of the city charter. Members of the city council must now develop rules regulating how the idea will be enforced.

■ It's a decision attorney Geoffrey Fieger can't appeal. The lawyer-turned Democrat gubernatorial candidate is body-slammed by Grosse Pointe voters who prefer incumbent Republican John Engler, 81.7 percent to 18.28 per-

cent.

In other races, Pointers return Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, to the state House. Sen. Joe Young Jr. overcomes Pointe opposition to retain his Democrat seat in Lansing. Wayne County Commissioner Christopher Cavanagh loses locally to Mary Ellen Stempfle by a 3:1 margin, but stages a strong comeback among Detroit Democrats and retains office.

— Brad Lindberg

## Tower

From page 1A

"I'm still getting mail from people who said he helped them."

Ausherman, a Missouri native, also will be remembered for his entertaining tales told more in the colloquial style of Mark Twain than the holder of a Harvard MDA.

"That dry humor," Connie remembered with a laugh. "It had a bite to it now and then."

Ausherman was first elected to the council in 1983, the same year as

Heenan. Ausherman was serving as mayor pro tem upon his death in January at 82.

"He and his friends got me elected mayor in the first place," Heenan said. "Vern let me carry the ball, but he was always blocking my tackling and saving my skin."

Ausherman was a combat veteran of World War II, retired deputy treasurer of General Motors and attorney.

"I was so lucky," Connie said.

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## Farms elects 1st popular mayor

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

For the first time in Grosse Pointe Farms history, a city council member knew his fate and his role in leading the community before the first council meeting following a general election.

James Farquhar Jr. led three other contestants for the nomination of mayor by Farms voters with 1,136 votes in the Tuesday, Nov. 4, election. Incumbent Councilman Charles "Terry" Davis followed with 699 votes, returning Councilwoman Therese Joseph brought in 624 votes, and freshman Councilman Joseph Leonard trailed behind with 247 votes.

A city ordinance adopted in July allowed council members and contestants to place their names on the ballot to be nominated as mayor by voters. A vote for the top votegetter, Farquhar, was passed by the council at its Monday, Nov. 10, meeting to conform to provisions set forth for mayoral elections in the city charter.

Previously, council members elected a mayor among themselves at their first council meeting following a general election with no formal public input. Some council members expressed concern that having to select the mayor created divisive splits in the council from the

very beginning of the term. Many residents felt cheated by having seven of their peers select the leader of the community instead of granting that decision to the city's 8,000-plus registered voters.

"If we elected the mayor by the old-fashioned way, would I be mayor? I don't know. I think it was great people had a chance to vote for mayor. It was exciting to go out there to campaign," Farquhar said.

Now that the campaigning has ended, Farquhar's main objective is to orient a new council.

"One of the first things we'll do is set goals and objectives for the council for the next one to two years and to see how we'll work together as a council at a work session at the end of the month," Farquhar said. "I'm a big believer of team effort and respecting individual views."

Farquhar said he hoped to foster a more casual atmosphere on the council which will encourage discussion. He also planned to post committee meeting schedules on cable television and vowed not to have any closed meetings "unless absolutely necessary."

Farquhar anticipated the three newcomers to the council — Doug Roby, Peter Waldmeir and Leonard — having a smooth transition. "Peter Waldmeir was on



Mayor James Farquhar Jr.

council before, and Joe Leonard has sat in on quite a few meetings, plus he's worked with us before he retired as our public service director," Farquhar said.

Still, Farquhar has goals and objectives he would like to pursue as mayor.

"I'd like to see the recreation building at Pier Park get completed, have separate water meters for home use and irrigation, lower the sewerage rate, and address public safety concerns in the Mack and Moross area," Farquhar said.

As for being mayor, Farquhar said it made him feel "proud."

"I live in the community, I'm a businessman in the community, and I'm an old-time Grosse Pointer," Farquhar said. "I'm just trying to be good the old-fashioned way just by being nice. I feel humbled by being mayor; I'm serving the people, they're not serving me."

## Mayor pro tem chosen in Farms — this time

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The new Grosse Pointe Farms city council met Monday night for the first time and finished what voters started last week on election day.

James Farquhar Jr. officially became the first Farms mayor ever put in office by direct election of the people.

"We have a good council," Farquhar said. "Once we get our goals and objectives set with new input (from new office holders), we can keep improving Grosse Pointe Farms."

Incumbent council member Therese Joseph took the oath of office accompanied by incoming colleagues Douglas Roby, Joseph Leonard and Peter Waldmeir.

In the same fashion voters laid new groundwork for the selection of city leaders, the council broke the mold in choosing its mayor pro tem.

Terry Davis won out, but

not before a discussion on how the choice would be made.

Normally, council members vote among themselves to select the city's second in command.

Waldmeir, who has returned to office after a two-year respite, suggested a change of procedure in keeping with the new tradition begun Nov. 4.

"Unprecedented events occurred last week," Waldmeir said.

Waldmeir wanted mayor pro tem selected according to who came in second in the mayoral contest.

"This method of selection for this election cycle is consistent with and furthers the public's decision to elect its leadership according to the number of votes cast among three of four incumbent mayoral candidates," Waldmeir said.

A majority of the council accepted Waldmeir's reasoning. They chose Davis, run-

ner-up for mayor.

"It's a nice honor," Davis said.

It was a 4-3 decision. Waldmeir, Joseph, Roby and Davis overruled Farquhar, Leonard and councilman Louis Theros. The latter three preferred Theros.

Waldmeir's suggestion was a one-shot deal. Future mayor pro tems will be chosen by a process to be determined.

"My motion is not intended to be precedential," Waldmeir said. "But I believe it is principled given the circumstances of the last election."

Davis wants future mayor pro tems named from the combined top vote-getter in the city's two council elections preceding the appointment.

"We need a permanent methodology so it will continue to reflect the voters' choice for who they not only want as mayor but also mayor pro tem," Davis said

## Chylinski is named Woods mayor pro tem

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

Without much surprise, Grosse Pointe Woods Councilwoman Patty Chylinski was elected mayor pro tem by a unanimous vote of her peers.

Chylinski, who has served on the council since 1997, was the council's sole nominee, with the motion raised by newcomer Councilwoman Dona DeSantis Reynolds.

"She's very qualified and has been on the council for a number of years and works hard," DeSantis Reynolds said. "She'd run a great meeting when the mayor's not here."

"It's a dream come true," Chylinski said. "It's a significant reward for working hard at something I love —

the city. I'm very proud of the nomination."

For the next two years of her term, Chylinski said, "We are looking forward to a very productive term for this council. There is a lot of brightness and energy, and we hope to build better relationships with our businesses and our residents."



Patty Chylinski

## City

From page 1A

three to four residential lots along St. Clair and Notre Dame toward St. Paul in the proposed new master plan which was unveiled in October. The master plan is in the midst of an approval process that is likely to be completed after the beginning of next year.

The City's Public Safety Officers and Lieutenants and Sergeants associations also forced a change in the composition of the council by sending letters to residents, placing an ad in the Grosse Pointe News and campaigning door-to-door backing Clarke and Stempfle.

The public safety contingent made claims of low pay agreements in their contracts. They also complained of being the only Grosse Pointe public safety department without a recorded telephone line for its dispatch and having to work with building constraints.

"The council doesn't take an active role in contract negotiations," Scrace said. "We have a designee, City Manager Michael Overton, and they have a designee. All those contracts were ratified. A lot of this goes back to how they're not pleased. However, the public safety officers' contract comes back in the early part of next year, and the command officers' contract will come up in 2005."

As far as the public safety complaints about a recorded phone line, Scrace said, "I don't recall that has ever come up as an item for action, and we're not going to build a new firehouse; we don't have a place to build one. Until we have a chance to assemble as a council and look at the issues, I'm sure the council will listen and take appropriate action to face what the issues are based on budget constraints."

Before the three new council members are sworn into office on Monday, Nov. 17, the mayor and city administration will meet with the freshmen.

"I want to give them an overview of how the council has been run historically

and see what their objectives are," Scrace said.

The first order of business for the three newcomers, incumbent council members Joseph Jennings and Weipert, and Scrace at their Nov. 17 meeting will be to fill a council seat left vacant by Patrick Petz, who resigned on Oct. 20. Scrace did not indicate who or how many people were being considered to fill the sixth council seat which expires in November 2005.

Other issues facing the council in the coming months include oversight of the Neff Park marina reconstruction and tackling master plan objectives. Those objectives include a comprehensive review of current zoning ordinances, setting new residential standards, rezoning properties, expand-

ing the Village area to increase opportunities for development, actively promoting the redevelopment of the former Jacobson's site, identifying a preferred location for a new Village parking structure, preparing and adopting a five-year recreation plan, and applying for recreation permit grants from the state Department of Natural Resources.

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## Points about the Pointes

Will the 'new and improved' GPW City Council tackle our parking problem?

In what has been as clean a sweep as I can remember during my 35 years on Mack Avenue, three new and untainted Council members were elected by the voters. The two incumbent Council members seeking re-election and one Council appointed commission chairman were told in effect, "We want a City Council with new ideas and priorities. The way the Council has dealt with the residents and the businesses doesn't cut it."

With this clear message from the voters, the new Council members have taken on a tremendous responsibility. The voters are expecting some radical changes in the City's lethargic attitude about solving Mack Avenue's decay. The council members who were up for election touted their regime's wonderful improvements to Mack Avenue by way of the Sunrise Development (which some residents felt so strongly about that they went to Court to stop its construction) and the addition of a plethora

of new banks. Most residents feel the real need on Mack Avenue is more parking, not more banks. Parking is desperately needed by our senior shoppers and our moms with car loads of kids so that they can conveniently patronize our Mack Avenue business community.

The City has long hidden behind the excuse that they can't solve the parking problem because of existing deed restrictions. *Hogwash!* Our building official, Gene Tutag, was involved in the exact same improvement in Ferndale a few years back, and our City Planner, Don Wortman has been involved in accomplishing the same in Oxford.

There is NO other improvement that can be made to our City that will improve the lives of as many people for as many years as parking. Let's hope the new Council members realize this as well.

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

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# Genealogy hobby becomes 'incurable disease'

By Margie Reins Smith  
Assistant Editor

Mary Lou Duncan was not born into a large family but she has always admired big, sprawling families, their stories, their histories and their heritage.

More than 30 years ago, as a surprise 50th anniversary gift to a woman she calls "my second mother," Duncan put together a scrapbook chockfull of research she did on her second mother's family.

"My brother did our fami-

ly genealogy," Duncan said. "He thought he was finished."

He wasn't. Duncan has discovered much more information.

"Genealogy begins as an interest; becomes a hobby, thrives as an avocation, takes over as an obsession and its last stages is an incurable disease."

The quote is not hers, but she said, in her experience, it's true.

"I used to raise and train golden retrievers," she said.

It seemed a natural step to move from golden retriever pedigrees to family pedigrees."

Duncan moved to the Detroit area in 1941. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, majored in art while earning a degree in elementary education from Michigan State University.

She got married one week after graduation.

She raised four children and now, at age 74, she has eight grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Along the way, she learned how to research family histories. She now teaches others how to find information about their own families.

She's past president of and current board member of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research and the Irish Genealogical Society of Michigan. She is a genealogist for the St. Andrews Society. She belongs to The Guild of One Name Studies. She also compiles Detroit city cemetery burial records.

Duncan recently received the Lucy Mary Kellog Award, given by the Michigan Genealogical Society for her work in genealogy. She also earned a District Service Award for 2003 from the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

"I am a fifth-generation Detroit," Duncan said. My great-great-grandfather, Thomas Kingston, came to Detroit in 1836."

In genealogy, you start with yourself and go backward. The study of one's family history is important, Duncan said, because "To know where we're going, we have to know where we've been. To know what makes us tick, we must know what made our relatives tick."

"It's especially important to find medical histories of

## POINTER OF INTEREST



Mary Lou Duncan's children greeted her at the finish line of last year's three-day, 60-mile Avon Walk to raise money and awareness for breast cancer research. With Duncan, from left, are Bruce, Bill, Barbara and John.

your family because many diseases — high blood pressure and diabetes come to mind — are passed down through families.

"Check old newspaper obituaries," she said, because they usually tell the cause of death. In some cases, obits also tell what the contributing factors were in the death."

Duncan's advice to those who want to trace their family's history:

- Gather information from relatives while they're still alive.

- Identify or ask someone to identify old photos.

- Check census records and the Social Security death index.

- Go online and to libraries for help. Ancestry.com is a good place to start on the Web. Also try [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org), [rootsweb.com](http://rootsweb.com), [cyndislist.com](http://cyndislist.com) and [genhomepage.com](http://genhomepage.com).

- Take classes. Go to

genealogical events. They're usually listed in both Detroit daily newspapers.

- Read at least one book on how to do genealogy. "The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy" by Val Greenwood is a good one.

- Look at old organizational newsletters and church records. Look at City Directories.

- The Mormon church has local libraries that are open to the public. It also has a Web site that is helpful.

- "The nearest Mormon library to Grosse Pointe is at 12 Mile and Groesbeck," she said. "I go to Salt Lake City once a year with friends to do research."

- "Salt Lake City is the only place you'll ever see people lined up at 7:30 a.m. to get into a library."

- Duncan is currently working on the life story of her grandfather, Samuel Kingston. He was born in Corktown in Detroit.

- "He started out as a mes-

senger boy and eventually became vice president of a Detroit bank," she said.

Duncan also compiled Detroit's Mount Elliott Cemetery burial records from 1845 to 1861. She has abstracted the records from the papers of Richard Elliott. The result of this work, which took 10 years, is now in book form, "Passage to America 1851-1869 Richard Elliott, Passenger Agent, Detroit, Michigan."

Elliott was a Detroit historiographer, Duncan said. His job (which no longer exists) was to write a history of Detroit each year.

After Elliott, Clarence Burton became Detroit's historiographer. Detroit's Burton Collection, a separate collection within the Detroit Public Library, contains historical and genealogical information, mostly of the United States and Michigan. Burton donated his private collection, which now bears his name.

Duncan enjoys research. "When we travel, my husband claims I can find a relative in any city we visit."

"My grandmother's mother came here from Cornwall, England, married a man from Halifax and stayed in Detroit. For some reason, 13 of her letters have been saved."

"I became interested in the background of that Cornwall branch of the family. I have been to Cornwall. I saw the church, the graveyard and the tombstones of my relatives."

Duncan plans to do more traveling. She and her husband, Jack, are members of Nomads, a group of local travelers. They have visited China, Kenya, Ireland, England and more.

Duncan belongs to Burton  
See POINTER, page 11A

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## Chrysler capers

Grosse Pointe Farms police said a blue 2001 Chrysler Town and Country minivan was stolen from a driveway in the 400 block of Bournemouth between 2 and 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

A second Town and Country was reported stolen from the 300 block of University Place in the City of Grosse Pointe on Friday, Nov. 7, shortly after 11 a.m.

## Windows smashed

At noon on Wednesday, Nov. 5, a resident of the 800 block of Lakeland came home from vacation to discover a couple of broken garage windows. City of Grosse Pointe police said no entry was made.

## Squirrel visits

A furry-tailed rodent of the nut-gathering variety ventured into an outfitting company in the Village shopping district of the City of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, Nov. 4, shortly after 12:30

p.m. Police set up a squirrel trap and offered to transport the trespasser if caught.

## Bike getaway

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 2:47 p.m., an employee of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval saw a man steal five bottles of wine and escape toward Neff on a bicycle.

City of Grosse Pointe police said the suspect was about 40 years old and wearing a burgundy jacket.

## Home B&E

On Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10:50 a.m., a man living in the first block of Moran in Grosse Pointe Farms discovered someone had broken into his house. The forced entry could have occurred anytime after 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Police said entry was through the front door. The frame was damaged and locking mechanism removed.

## Hallway justice

A 17-year-old male Grosse Pointe Farms high school student sent a left hook to the nose of a 15-year-old schoolmate in retaliation for being "ratted on to the cops" following a drug arrest, according to police.

The hallway vigilantism occurred on Friday, Nov. 7, shortly after 2 p.m., between classes. It was the younger student's first day back at school following his suspen-

## PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

sion for "possession of drugs near school property," police said.

The punch resulted in a broken nose, a lot of blood and a promise by the victim's father to press charges.

A few days earlier the younger student had been caught trying to sell \$10 of suspected marijuana to an unknown person on the pathway between Pine Court and Elm Court, according to police.

## 14 suspensions

A 36-year-old Detroit man who has racked up 14 driving suspensions and eight traffic warrants totaling \$1,438 was caught in Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m.

A patrolman spotted the man driving a burgundy 1993 Lincoln Town Car in the area of Mack and Moross with an expired license tab. Officers impounded the car and held the man for pickup by Allen Park authorities, where he was wanted on a \$500 warrant.

## Bike patrol nets drug possessor

An officer patrolling Grosse Pointe Farms on bicycle caught a 14-year-old girl possessing marijuana and assorted pipes last week on the walking path off Pine Court.

The incident occurred on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 12:07 p.m., during the girl's lunch hour from high school.

Police said the Park resident, "admitted smoking marijuana and turned over additional pipes containing marijuana she had in her pants pocket and purse."

She said she bought the drugs from a sophomore. Officers questioned the Park girl at headquarters, released her to her parents

and will pursue the matter.

## Drunken

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man thought he was sober enough to drive last week, but an investigation by Farms police found otherwise.

Officers caught the man weaving his white 1999 Dodge Dakota truck on westbound Mack from Moross on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2:07 a.m.

"He admitted feeling 'intoxicated' but not 'wasted' and thought he could drive safely," said an arresting officer. The man failed a Breathalyzer test with a blood alcohol content of .16 percent.

## Suspended

When pulled over for driving a car with an expired license plate on Mack near East Warren, a 40-year-old Highland Park man admitted to Grosse Pointe Farms police, "I'm suspended."

He also was drunk. Police measured his blood alcohol level at .193 percent. Police impounded his green 2000 Jeep Cherokee and took him to jail.

## Store B&E

Someone popped the lock off the front door of a store in the 18600 block of Mack last week and made off with an undetermined amount of cash.

Grosse Pointe Farms police responding to a burglar alarm discovered a cash register rifled, store contents strewn about and "several sole impressions on the counter top."

## Cell caller tips off police

Grosse Pointe Farms police were tipped off by a cellular telephone caller last week about a suspected

drunken driver on east-bound Lakeshore.

A patrolman stopped the suspect, a 27-year-old Roseville man, on Moross near Harbor Court on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1:47 a.m. A Breathalyzer indicated the man had a blood alcohol content of .166 percent. If convicted of drunken driving, it will be the man's second offense.

## Teens' beer bash goes flat

Seventeen teenagers attending an open house party in the 100 block of Moran received tickets for alcohol possession shortly before 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Grosse Pointe Farms police confiscated a beer keg set up in a basement laundry tub. The party's 17-year-old male host told police his parents were out of town.

Guests — all male — ranging in age from 16 to 19 years old came from the Park, City, Farms and Shores, as well as East Lansing, Grand Blanc, New York and Texas. All subjects had been drinking.

A number of unknown attendees escaped over backyard fences as police arrived.

## Alarming

A nighttime fire alarm raised heart rates but little else in the first block of South Deeplands on Friday, Nov. 7, a few minutes after 9:30 p.m.

Four Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers in squad cars and fire trucks responded to the alarm, which awoke a babysitter and her charges.

An officer smelled smoke but, outfitted with a thermal imaging camera that can detect flames inside walls and under roofs, found nothing.

"Officers will keep a watch

on the (house) throughout the evening," reported a patrolman at the scene.

The babysitter and children spent the night at another location.

## Speeding drunk

A 39-year-old man from Ohio was caught drinking and driving in Grosse Pointe Shores on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2:16 a.m.

A patrolman recorded the man speeding up to 50 mph on northbound Lakeshore near the St. Clair Shores city limits. The man's driver's license had been suspended. He was released at 6:35 a.m., upon posting \$160 of a \$200 bond. Police impounded his 1991 Lincoln four-door.

## Passed out

A drunken driver was found passed out in a vehicle containing suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Grosse Pointe Shores on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 6:04 a.m.

A patrolman spotted the man's green 1997 Chevrolet Cavalier parked on Stratton near Lakeshore. Both sides of the vehicle showed fresh damage.

"(The vehicle) appeared to be disabled," the officer said. Closer inspection revealed an 18-year-old Royal Oak man sleeping behind the wheel, his hands dirty from changing a flat front tire.

"He does not recall where he changed the tire or what he hit," police said.

The man's blood alcohol level measured .09 percent. Officers found rolling papers and a small bag of suspected marijuana in the vehicle.

The man was wanted on two traffic warrants totaling \$250 from Royal Oak and Plymouth, where his license had been suspended.

— Brad Lindberg

See PUBLIC SAFETY, page 7A

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## NEW ARRIVALS OF 2003

Grosse Pointe News and The St. Clair Shores Connection newspapers are planning their 9th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2003 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 29, 2004. Your child's picture, along with other 2003 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear, color photo (home or studio produced, NOT DIGITAL, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The St. Clair Shores Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo.

Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 17th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 7, 2004.)

We look forward to producing our annual "Baby Edition" and are sure you want your little one included. A limited number of extra copies will be available for purchase to give to family and friends.

Grosse Pointe News & The St. Clair Shores Connection require a \$17.00 fee to cover production costs. Please include a check, money order or credit card number with your photo.

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**The Babies of 2003**

Thank you... and please return no later than December 17, 2004 • December birth photos accepted until January 7, 2004

## New SMART schedules begin Monday, Nov. 17

After months of research combined with customer suggestions generated from several public meetings, SMART officials have made some significant changes in linehaul service.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 17, SMART passengers will see a number of improvements in linehaul routes and schedules that will eliminate outmoded trips and streamline efficiency by expanding some existing

routes.

"These changes are the culmination of a six-month long study of our east side routes where we have eliminated underutilized trips while providing new services to areas where there is a much greater need," said Ron Ristau, SMART director of service development.

Passengers will see improved weekday service along the 610/615

Kercheval/Mack route which has been improved to provide hourly Eastland Center service and hourly trips to Wayne State University, the Veteran's Hospital and the Detroit Medical Center.

"By eliminating some routes we were able to add new and much more productive service to a greater number of passengers," Ristau said. "We've had an ongoing process of identify-

ing routes that are not efficient and redirecting our efforts to become much more fiscally responsible in the end."

Following is a summary of effective changes. All route and schedule changes can also be found at SMART's new Web site, [www.smart-bus.org](http://www.smart-bus.org).

### Route 610/615

**Kercheval/Mack**  
• Weekday service has been improved to provide hourly Eastland service and hourly Wayne State, VA Hospital and the Medical Center service. Earlier morning outbound trips have also been added to provide service for 6 and 6:30 a.m. work start times in the suburbs. Later outbound and inbound trips have been added for 10 and 10:45 p.m.

### Route 620

**Charlevoix**  
• Reduced service on Route 620, which will operate three morning inbound trips arriving downtown Detroit for 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a.m. start times and four evening outbound trips for 4, 4:30, 5 and 5:30 p.m. leave times.  
• On Route 620, the afternoon inbound and the morning outbound trips have

been eliminated.

### Route 625

**Charlevoix**  
• Route 625 has been eliminated.

### Route 630

**Jefferson East**  
• Route 630 has been eliminated.

### Route 635

**Jefferson East**  
• Route 635 will operate an earlier morning inbound trip. The afternoon 3:29 p.m. inbound trip has been eliminated.  
• Route 635 will operate five afternoon outbound trips with the last trip leaving downtown Detroit at 5:28 p.m.

## Public safety

From page 6A

### Larcenies from cars

A bag of hockey equipment was taken from a 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe parked in the 700 block of Barrington in Grosse Pointe Park just past midnight on Monday, Nov. 3.

The equipment was later found on a front lawn a few houses down from where the Tahoe was parked.

Miscellaneous items and change were taken from a vehicle parked in the 1100 block of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park during the evening of Monday, Nov. 3.

About \$1,500 worth of bicycle repair tools and about \$1,000 worth of bicycle racing equipment were taken from a black 2003 Ford in the 2000 block of Roslyn between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The owner of the vehicle and the items that were stolen said the car was locked at that time, but an alarm system was not working at the time the items were discovered missing.

The Grosse Pointe Park Department of Public Safety received two reports of stereo equipment and speakers being taken from cars in the area of Mack and Wayburn during the night of Wednesday, Nov. 5.

During the evening of Thursday, Nov. 6, \$124 was taken from the console of a 2001 Chevrolet Suburban parked in the area of Mack and Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Park detectives have a suspect in the theft of a bag of clothes taken from a 1991 Honda parked in the 1000 block of Maryland on Sunday, Nov. 9.

### Alarm goes off; no theft

A burglar alarm went off at a store in the 20600 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods at 9:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The owner of the store did not report anything missing but a witness said he saw a 5-foot, 7-inch blonde woman walk into the store and leave empty-handed about 10 minutes before the alarm went off.

### Attic fire

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters quickly brought under control an attic fire through a rapid interior attack in the 1100 block of Yorkshire on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 9:28 p.m.

The cause and origin of the fire are under investigation.

### Lit fuse box

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called about complaints of a fuse box arcing and smoke in a house in the 1300 block of Whittier at 1:29 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Detroit Edison employees cut the power to the house, and the fire was contained quickly.

### Car thefts

A 2001 Dodge van was taken from a driveway in the 700 block of Westchester in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 6 and 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6.

A 2002 Chrysler minivan was taken from a driveway in the 1400 block of Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park between 7 and 11 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7.

A white 2002 Dodge station wagon was taken from a driveway in the 1700 block of Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods sometime between 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7, and 7:15 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8.

A white 1991 Chevrolet van parked at Helen and Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods was taken between noon and 1:20 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9.

A gray 2001 Dodge parked in the street in the 19200 block of Linville in Grosse Pointe Woods was taken sometime between 8 and 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9.

The owner of the vehicle did not hear or see anything suspicious during that time.

### Store owner deters theft

A store owner in the 20200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods deterred a repeat shoplifting suspect at her store on Thursday, Nov. 6.

The suspect, a Harper Woods woman, was in the store before 6:33 p.m. filling a tote bag with merchandise as her daughter tried on clothes. Before she paid for a purchase, the suspect said she had to go to her car to get her wallet. As the suspect went out to the car, she took the tote bag with her, stuffed with \$180 worth of merchandise, and left in it the car.

The store owner went to the suspect's car and retrieved the merchandise. The suspect denied taking the merchandise and told the store owner, "You're misunderstanding," before leaving the premises.

### Attempted car thefts

Dodge and Chrysler products in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield, the 1100 block of Devonshire and the 900 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park were the targets of unsuccessful car thefts during the night of Friday, Nov. 7.

All three cars had broken door locks but were not taken.

### Escaped horse recovered

Someone at a private club in the 600 block of Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods reported a missing horse at 7:33 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 9.

The horse was found in a back yard of a house one block over in the 700 block of Crescent Lane and was returned to the club without incident.

### Home invasion

A resident in the 1100 block of Nottingham in

Grosse Pointe Park reported items stolen from her living room on Sunday, Nov. 9.

Officers located the property and arrested a suspect, a 25-year-old Detroit resident who had worked at the home.

— Bonnie Caprara



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# Aug. 14 blackout explained

The Aug. 14, 2003, blackout was a wake-up call concerning reliability of our nation's electric grid," according to the Michigan Public Service Commission's report released last week on the summer outage.

"At approximately 4:10 p.m., when in a matter of seconds, 50 million North Americans found themselves without power, North America's largest ever outage stretched from southeastern Michigan through Ontario and northern Ohio, all the way east to New York City," the report stated.

The MPSC was the first of affected states' watchdog agencies to publish a report on its findings. Of course, Michigan's power companies were found blameless in the incident. The MPSC report places full blame on two southern Ohio power companies:

"All of the transmission line and power plant outages that occurred in the 2 1/2 hours preceding the power surges that precipitated the blackout involved the facilities of FirstEnergy and American Electric Power in Ohio."

How did the blackout happen? According to the MPSC report, it began with "two large power surges as power from southern Ohio

# Opinion

attempted to reach load in northern Ohio. The first surge was from southern Ohio, west to Indiana, north to western Michigan, east to the Detroit area and south to northern Ohio. This surge resulted in the opening of interconnections in central Michigan between the western part of the state and the Detroit area. These interconnection trips occurred as designed to prevent damage to equipment from the power surge. The second power surge involved a giant loop from southern Ohio to Pennsylvania to New York to Ontario to Michigan to northern Ohio. This surge resulted in the blackout around what is generally referred to as the Lake Erie Loop."

Michigan utilities and transmission companies were not notified of the problems in Ohio and received no advance warning of the potential blackout.

"The first indication in Michigan of an impending emergency occurred at 4:09:27 p.m. when an interconnection in central Michigan exceeded its emergency rating as a result of the first power surge coursing through the state. A minute later, the power outages began, and by 4:15 p.m., the blackout was complete. A total of 2.3

million customers of the Detroit Edison Co., Consumers Energy Co., and the Lansing Board of Water and Light were left without power."

Lake Erie Loop, power surges, interconnection trips — the 110-page report is filled with wonderful industry terms and jargon. It is worth reading and can be downloaded at <http://michigan.gov/blackout>.

As first reported last August in the Grosse Pointe News, the Harbor Beach power plant was tripped but operational. It was the first to come back online, three hours after the blackout began in Michigan.

But, as we reported following the outage, power plants cannot simply start themselves. They need power to run pumps and other necessary machinery. Some plants are "black start capable," but most aren't. They require power from other plants to become operational.

With Harbor Beach running, a power path was established to the St. Clair plant. As each plant came online, paths were established to other plants.

The plan for recovering from a region-wide shutdown was developed after the 1965 outage and updated

throughout the years. August 2003 was its first major test. In our opinion, it went remarkably well.

The biggest glitch was with Detroit Edison's system used to dispatch and coordinate personnel. It was inoperable. "This system was clearly not designed for a blackout of this magnitude, which required the first use in Michigan of widespread black-start procedures. The lack of emergency power for this system required additional time and effort for restoration," according to the MPSC report.

It would be good to be able to say all is well that ends well, but we fear Congress may get involved.

"Our investigation leads to the conclusion that electric reliability has been seriously compromised by the fragmented and ineffective regulation of the electric transmission system," the MPSC report concluded.

In our mind, more regulation means more government and higher costs to consumers.

The electrical power industry clearly needs to get its act together. It appears clear lines of communication could have prevented the blackout from becoming as widespread.

The regional power companies need to get together and create a notification process whereby anomalies can be quickly reported throughout the electrical grid so preventive measures can be taken.

We think the power companies, who have millions to lose due to outages, are better suited than politicians to monitor the industry. But if they don't, then we fear Big Brother will do it for them.

Robert G. Edgar  
Publisher

John Minnis  
Editor and General  
Manager

Robert B. Edgar  
Founder and Publisher  
(1940-1979)

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## Remember 'atomic' veterans

By Fred Allingham

As Americans paused this Nov. 11 to remember our veterans, special attention was appropriately given to the veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. We would like to give special recognition to many of these same veterans, to whom the country already owed so much, who were sent right back into harm's way.

They are the quarter million American service personnel exposed to ionizing radiation, either in the occupation and cleanup of Hiroshima and Nagasaki or in the more than 200 atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons conducted by the United States government between 1945 and 1962. All these personnel were part of the battles of the Cold War and should be considered true heroes of that almost 50-year long conflict.

Much has been learned in the past half-century, both about the long-range health consequences of exposure to radiation and about the persistence of radioactive residue in the Earth's ground, water and atmosphere. Actually, because of the testing and use of nuclear weapons by all countries involved, in addition to various accidental leaks of radioactive material, everyone on Earth has to be considered a radiation survivor.

Our servicemen and women however, were exposed to a much higher level than most of us and have experienced a larger degree of cancers, heart problems, and immune deficiency disorders among other problems. They have also experienced greater difficulty in receiving assistance from the Veterans Administration than their counterparts who were not exposed.

As we remember those who stormed the beaches of Normandy and Iwo Jima, fought in the great naval battles such as Midway, froze and died in the battles to save South Korea, or died in the battle of Khe Sanh in Vietnam, please give some thought to those who became sick, and many who have died, due to the silent battles of the Cold War.

You can learn more about the Atomic Veterans, as well as other survivors of nuclear testing, and about the hazards of ionizing radiation as it is generated in the nuclear weapons and nuclear power industries, from the National Association of Radiation Survivors (NARS) by looking at their Web site [radiationsurvivors.org](http://radiationsurvivors.org) or by calling toll-free at (800) 798-5102.

Fred Allingham is executive director of the National Association of Radiation Survivors. His column was submitted by Jim McWatt of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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

safety officer or not, an individual must attend a state certified academy. It is most common for new Grosse Pointe Public Safety Officers to attend the Macomb County Emergency Services Training Center. This facility is considered to be one of the premier academies in the state. It is here that each new hire must complete approximately 600 hours of intensive training in the areas of: fire science, fire suppression, confined space rescue, firefighter rescue, vehicle extrication and emergency medical training. All of this is coupled with live interior and exterior fire burns. This training is in addition to the 900-plus hours of police certification that each trainee has completed prior to being hired. When all is said and done, this only certifies the new hire to the basic level. Each month after being hired, is spent on in-service training as well as fire officer training for supervisors.

Mr. Vassallo then goes on to claim that during "large fires," "the public safety officers basically surround the house, control the fire, and let it burn." I truly wonder how many fire scenes Mr. Vassallo has been present for? Having served as a public safety officer for the past four years, I can say that even at the most disastrous fire scenes, each officer out there gives 110 percent. It is

the practice of each of the five public safety departments to attempt an interior, offensive style fire attack on any burning structure. It is only when the lives of firefighters are placed in extreme peril that we are ordered out of a structure. Only then, do we perform a defensive style attack, in an attempt to save lives and property of neighboring structures.

It is my hope and that of my co-workers, many of whom are Grosse Pointe Woods residents, that before Mr. Vassallo attempts to "represent the people of Grosse Pointe Woods," he educate himself in matters he obviously has no prior knowledge of.

Officer Chris Fontaine  
and the rest of the  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
Department of Public  
Safety Officers

Zhang and Ning Liang, play the lead female roles of Butterfly and Suzuki in the first cast (there are two). Their singing is superb, and, being Asian, they are totally convincing in their Japanese roles.

The stage production has some unforgettable moments, especially where Butterfly stays awake all night with her sleepy child awaiting the return of her faithless lover, to an exquisite backdrop of subtly changing lighting.

In the second cast, Maria Gavrilova turns in a fine performance as Butterfly. Future performances with the first cast are on Nov. 12 and 15. The second cast will be performing on Nov. 14 and 16.

Eric Winter  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Job exportation

To the Editor:

We Americans should act now to prohibit, or at least severely curtail, the export of our jobs abroad.

The arguments in favor of this practice are initially appealing: "We'll raise the living standards of others who will then buy our goods." "We live in a global economy and shouldn't be protectionists." "Let the capitalist system work," etc.

However, there is a very

See LETTERS, page 11A

## Letters

### Library bond to make HW best it can be

To the Editor:

On behalf of the trustees of the Harper Woods Public Library, its staff and Friends group, I would like to express our appreciation to the residents of Harper Woods for their support of the library construction bond on Nov. 4. The 'yes vote' will allow Harper Woods to renovate the existing structure and construct a 3,000 square foot addition. We're excited about the possibilities because the \$3.1 million bond will allow for a host of improvements and enable the renovated building to handle the challenges of 21st century library service.

While the outside of the building won't change as dramatically, there will be a few key design improve-

ments that will build on the strengths of the existing architecture. Inside, the renovation will be more extensive. A community meeting room, dedicated children's area, new furnishings, an elevator and other Americans with Disabilities Act features are a few of the major improvements.

The library trustees, staff and I look forward to the hard work ahead of making the design concepts and dreams that the citizens approved a reality. We will hold several community meetings for residents to attend for updates and for input that might improve the library even more. Please watch your Grosse Pointe News for announcements on the dates and times of these forums.

We trust that the new library will be a tangible source of pride for residents. It will provide visible proof that the city council and the residents of Harper Woods

are committed to making their community the best it can be.

Again, we thank you for your support.

Dale Parus  
Director, Harper  
Woods Public Library

### Public safety

To the Editor:

It is in response to Steven Vassallo's comments concerning the Grosse Pointe Public Safety Departments, that I am writing this letter.

On his campaign platform, Mr. Vassallo claims to represent the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods. This in and of itself is frightening, for it is quite evident that he has invested zero time in researching the amount of training the public safety officers are required to have.

To become a firefighter in the state of Michigan, regardless if one is a public

## Car talk

I was looking up winter car maintenance advice on [www.cars.com](http://www.cars.com) when I stumbled across something more interesting: a ranking of the top 10 worst cars of the past millennium.

The ranking appears on the "Car Talk" section of the Web site having to do with a humor-oriented radio show of the same name appearing on National Public Radio, WDET 101.9 FM, on Saturdays at 7 a.m., and Sundays at noon.

According to a poll taken of radio listeners, the worst cars are, complete with vote percentages and listen comments:

- 10: VW Bus, 2.7 percent.
- "There was no heat — unless, that is, the auxiliary gas heater caught fire."
- "Flower stickers were the only things that held the car together."

"The bus had no heat, blew over in the wind and used the driver's legs as its first line of defense in an accident."

- 9: Renault Dauphine, 3.6 percent.

"Truly unencumbered by the engineering process."

"From a historical perspective, it's a shame that the French spent their Marshall Plan dollars on automaking."

- 8: Cadillac Cimarron, 4 percent.

"GM thought they could take a Chevy Cavalier, slap some Cadillac stuff on it, add an extra \$5,000 and sell a bundle. Tragically enough, they pulled it off — for a while."

"Hands down, worst car for the money spent. Yugos were junk, but at least they were cheap. This heap had a Caddy price tag!"

"When we traded it in my wife was upset because we

# I Say

Brad Lindberg



didn't keep it long enough for her to buy a gun and shoot it."

- 7: Dodge Aspen/Plymouth Volare, 4.1 percent.

"This car began to rust while it was still in the showroom."

"The stalling problem was so bad that I had to take a clockwise route to work so I could make all right turns, and not risk stalling on a left turn in front of oncoming traffic."

"After the floor boards rusted out in the rear, they would fill up with water and

freeze. I ended up putting soda crates on the floor in the back to keep people from falling under the car."

- 6: Renault Le Car, 4.3 percent.

"Like any French restaurant in America, it was overpriced, noisy, moody, and would put you in mortal danger if you had an accident with anything larger than a croissant."

- 5: Chevy Chevette, 7 percent.

"An engine surrounded by four pieces of drywall!"

"Plywood floor, printed

circuit 'wiring' and no redeeming qualities. It was a throw away, 'Saturday Night Special' from the word go."

- 4: AMC Gremlin, 8.5 percent.

"Calling it a pregnant roller skate would be kind."

"It was entirely possible to read a Russian novel during the pause between stepping on the gas and feeling any semblance of forward motion."

- 3: Ford Pinto, 12.6 percent.

"Remember that great Pinto bumper sticker, 'Hit Me and We Blow Up Together?'"

"I took this car to a high-crime shopping mall and left it unlocked with the keys in the ignition. I came back several days later and, much to my disgust, it was still there."

- 2: Chevy Vega, 15.8 percent.

"As near as I could tell, the car was built from compressed rust."

"My Chevy Vega actually broke in half going over railroad tracks. The whole rear end came around slightly to the front, sort of like a dog wagging its tail."

"Burned so much oil, it was single handedly responsible for the formation of OPEC."

- 1: Yugo, 33.7 percent.

"I once test drove a Yugo, during which the radio fell out, the gear shift knob came off in my hand, and I saw daylight through the strip around the windshield."

"The Yugo's first stop after the showroom was the service department: 'Fill 'er up and replace the engine!'"

"At least it had heated rear windows — so your hands would stay warm while you pushed."

Grosse Pointe News

November 13, 2003, Page 9A

# The Op-Ed Page

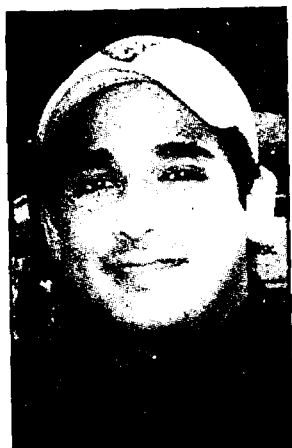


Visit the Grosse Pointe Dogs website: <http://gpdogs.keenspace.com>

## Streetwise

### Question of the Week:

Will you spend more or less money on Christmas presents this year?



Carlos Garcia

"Probably less. I won't see my family until after Christmas. We came to the agreement we wouldn't trade presents."

**Carlos Garcia**  
Grosse Pointe Park



Dan Wilson

"I'm a Jehovah's witness, and we don't have any Christmas."

**Dan Wilson**  
Grosse Pointe Farms



Lisa Brown

"I think I'll be spending about the same. We do a lot of homemade presents: scarves and baked goods."

**Lisa Brown**  
Grosse Pointe Park



Maureen Reilly

"I always expect to spend less, but the reality is the same, on the same amount of people, just kids getting older."

**Maureen Reilly**  
Grosse Pointe Park



Sarah Cwieck

"Probably less because I'm going to Japan for Christmas. I want to save money. I'm going to buy gifts for my immediate relatives."

**Sarah Cwieck**  
Grosse Pointe Woods



Blair Hess

"More. (I have) a better paying job. I'll get (my parents) something nice because they're paying for law school."

**Blair Hess**  
Grosse Pointe

## fyi

by Ben Burns



### War vet

If you want to understand the U.S. mission in Iraq, you should look into **Lisa M. Flynn's** eyes and hear the story she told the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

That's Dr. Lisa M. Flynn, of the City of Grosse Pointe, to her patients at St. Clair Specialty Physicians in the St. John Professional Building Two.

That's Major Lisa M. Flynn, U.S. Army Reserves to the 19 other professionals who served with her on a forward surgical team based at Al Asad air base in Iraq.

Flynn told the Grosse Pointe Rotary she got the call on Feb. 24. "We'll see you Friday," a sergeant said.

Then she was off to Camp McCoy in Wisconsin for a month of warfare training before the entire unit was shunted aboard a C-140 with five pallets of medical supplies and six Humvees and flown to Kuwait where they camped in the desert for two weeks before joining a convoy north to Baghdad.

"I never really knew what 'circle the wagons' meant until we were camping in the desert," she said as she showed pictures of sand storms, operating rooms, primitive field toilet facilities and a Pepsi stand that appeared outside the gates of Al Asad shortly after the U.S. troops arrived. The Iraqi entrepreneurs sold soft drinks for \$12 a case, "and we were good customers," Flynn said.

In her combat dress with a 9 mm pistol, helmet, goggles and assault rifle, Flynn at 5 feet 6 inches and 125 pounds, looks like a teenager dressed up in her dad's military gear. But as they say, Flynn is the real deal.

She did her undergraduate work at Oakland University and her med school at Wayne State before spending five years at Detroit Receiving Hospital tending gun shot wounds, knife wounds and beating victims.

On the convoy north Flynn's job as assistant Humvee driver was to constantly watch for hostiles coming up behind them or coming at them from the side. Occasionally in poor neighborhoods hungry Iraqi children would jump on the slow moving trucks hoping to get food or something worth bartering.

"That was nerve-wracking and a little scary," she admitted.

Forward surgical units



Dr. Maj. Lisa M. Flynn

can work in the field for 72 hours at a time or 30 operations, whichever comes first. Two days a week Flynn and another woman doctor would hold a medical clinic in a nearby village and treat women, who under Islamic code could not be seen by male physicians; the only female doctor in the area had left before Operation Iraqi Freedom was launched.

The pair could only see 50 women in a day; so they handed out numbers so oth-

ers wouldn't have to wait. "But when we saw number 12 come up three or four times we realized that we needed to collect the numbers," she said.

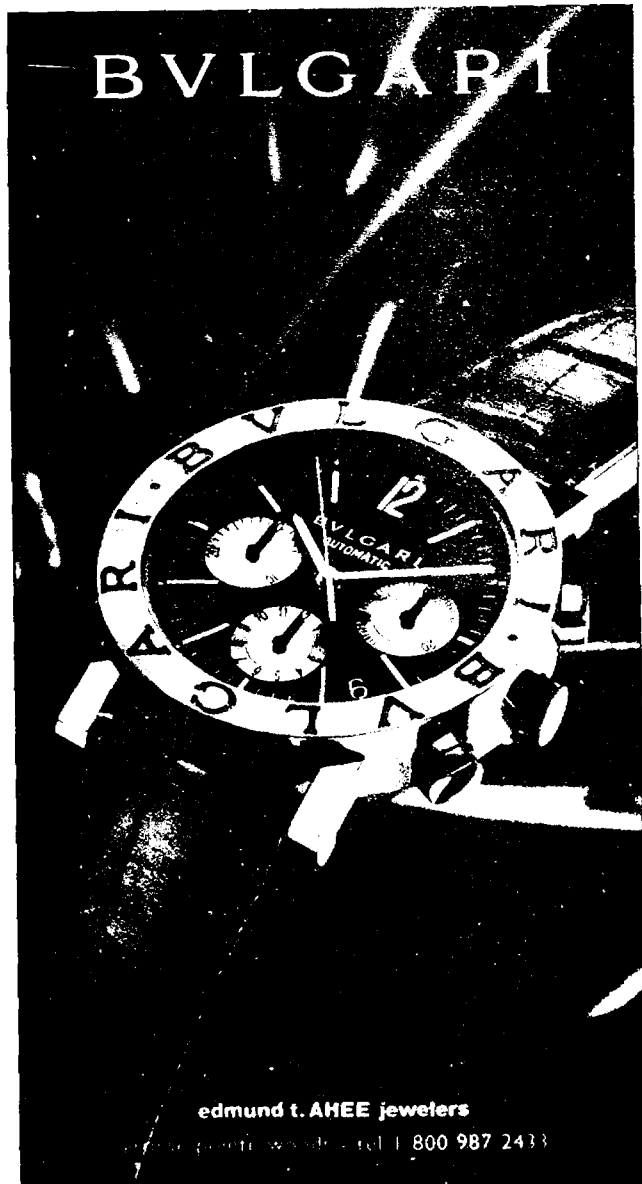
"They appreciated our being there and helping them," she said. Her best experience was saving the life of a soldier with a stomach wound who had to be evacuated to a hospital at the rear. "We heard later that he survived," she said.

Asked what her work schedule was, Flynn said, "We were on call all the time every day. There was no place to go."

Flynn believes the U.S. media are not focusing on the good that American troops are accomplishing in Iraq, and she showed pictures of signs thanking them for being there. The message she said she wants to get across to the public is that "Freedom is not free."

As a surgeon her specialty is in demand in Iraq, and it's possible her phone could ring again as early as January for a second call-up. She says she's ready to go if called, but she is not

See FYI, page 11A



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





**Robert M. Brent**

**Robert M. Brent**

Robert M. Brent, 85, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, in Longboat Key, Fla.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Brent entered the service in 1945 and served for five years, first as an Infantry Officer and later as a Captain in the Air Force, flying B-25 and C-46 airplanes.

Mr. Brent spent 46 years in automobile retailing with Ford, Chevrolet and as a Chrysler Plymouth dealer. He retired, after 22 years, as dealer and owner of Warren Chrysler Plymouth in Warren, continuing now with his son, Robert, as Orchard Chrysler Dodge Jeep in Washington Twp.

Mr. Brent served as president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, on the board of directors of the National Auto Dealers Association, president of the Detroit Chrysler Plymouth Dealers Association and in 1984, he received the Time Magazine Dealer of the Year award. He was active in the United Way. As a member of the Lochmoor Club, he was an avid golfer and tennis player. He was also a former

member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mr. Brent is survived by his daughter, Janet Rockford (Robert Dryden); his sons, Thomas (Pip) Bodkin, Robert (Carol) Brent; his sisters, Nellie Fitzgerald and Janet (Dave) Shiemke; his brother, Edward (Vi) Miller of Texas; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Fern, of 44 years; and a brother, Frank Kay.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Interment is in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson Foundation, 30161 Southfield, Suite 119, Southfield, MI 48076, or Northwood University Scholarship Fund, Attn: Scholarship Office, c/o Dixie Maxwell, 4000 Whiting, Midland, MI 48640.



**Wilber M. Brucker Jr.**

**Wilber M. Brucker Jr.**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wilber M. Brucker Jr., 77, died suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 9, 2003, at his summer home in Traverse City. He was the son of the

former Governor of Michigan and former Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker and Clara Brucker. Born in Saginaw in 1926, Mr. Brucker received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University, magna cum laude, and his JD degree from University of Michigan Law School, distinguished by the Order of the Coif.

He served in the Navy as an electronics technician, started his practice of law at Clark, Klein, Brucker & Waples, later partnered with his father at Brucker & Brucker and served as managing partner at McNally, Brucker, Newcombe, Wilke and DeBona. Before retirement, he was president of Alliance Financial Corp.

He served as director of the Bank of Dearborn, Community Bank of Dearborn, Arnold Home president, Wayne State Board of Governors chairman, legal counsel for the Economic Club of Detroit, arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association and 50-year member of the Michigan Bar Association.

Mr. Brucker was president of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, member of the Witenagemote, Centurions, Woodworkers, Wonder Group, Masons and the Board of Canvassers City of Grosse Pointe Farms. He belonged to the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Dearborn Country Club and Detroit Athletic Club.

Mr. Brucker was very active in his church as an elder, Stephen Minister and president of the Lay Theological Academy.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Doris Ann Shover; children, Barbara (Steven) Triggs, Wilber M. Brucker III and Bradford (Sandra) Brucker; and four grandchildren, Bailey, Tyler, Paul and Anna.

Visitation will be held at A.H. Peters Funeral Home on Friday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 8 p.m. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Interment is in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**Virginia M. Clem**

St. Clair Shores resident and former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Virginia M. Clem, died on Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003, at St. John Hospital after a lengthy battle with emphysema.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Clem graduated from Southeastern High School in 1949. She was active in all activities of her family, from Girl Scouts and sports to PTO at Mason Elementary

School, Parcels Middle School, and Grosse Pointe North High School.

In her later years, Mrs. Clem loved traveling all over the world, although her favorite place was her second home in Del Ray Beach, Fla. An avid golfer, Mrs. Clem played in many leagues in the metro Detroit area and in Del Ray Beach.

Her true love, however, was baseball. She never missed one of her boys' games, and was almost always the official score keeper. She told stories about skipping school to take the trolley down to Briggs Stadium. As unbearable as it may seem, Mrs. Clem even watched every Tiger game this year.

She is survived by her ex-husband, Gene W. Clem; her daughters, Susan Miller-Goulette (William), Nancy (Glenn) Schliecher and Betsy (Jon) Vigi; her sons, Tom (Maureen) and John (Suzanne); her two brothers, Don (Jean) DeMattei and Mike (Alice) DeMattei; 12 grandchildren, Sarah (Matthew) Smith, Stacey Miller, Hobie, Erik and Emily Schliecher, Lea, Jon and Danny Vigi, Lauren, David, Elizabeth and Dallas Clem; and her great-granddaughter, Sophia.

She was predeceased by her son, Danny.

Interment is in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Twp. Arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Inc. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.



**Virginia M. Clem**

**Hal S. Cornelius**

Hal S. Cornelius, 78, of New Bern, N.C., died on Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Craven Regional Medical Center. Mr. Cornelius was a longtime faithful member of the First Presbyterian Church of New Bern. He was past president of, and very active in ARC, where he supported the Special Olympics. He was instrumental in the Christmas Tree Program with the New Bern Civitans. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Jean McConachie Cornelius; his daughters, Diane Cornelius and Laurie (Glenn) Kavanagh; his sons, Jeffrey Cornelius of St. Clair

Shores and Paul Cornelius; and his brother, Robert Cornelius.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the First Presbyterian Church of New Bern.

Memorial contributions may be made to ARC-Craven County Camp Program, P.O. Box 12211, New Bern, NC 28561.



**Frederic Merrill Sibley**

**Frederic Merrill Sibley**

Frederic Merrill Sibley died at home early in the morning of November 2, 2003, at age 92.

Born in Detroit to a second-generation lumber family, he was his parents' only son among four daughters.

An Eagle Scout before turning fifteen, he went away to Hotchkiss to prepare himself for Princeton, where he graduated with a degree in French civilization. Hotchkiss gave him a job immediately after graduation but soon encouraged him to pursue an advanced degree. This impetus led to studies abroad, and eventually, a master's in French from the Sorbonne in 1936. Before going on to doctoral studies at Harvard, he was prevailed upon by his father to take a year off and get some business training so he would have a basis for managing his affairs later on.

This "year" turned into four or five, as he became "salvage master" for countless building projects that would have never been completed without the compromises he proposed. He never returned to academe, though the latter may have been his truest calling, for the Second World War intervened, and he decided to join the Navy. In the course of four years, he attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander, spending half that time in the Aleutian Islands. His tour of duty was cut short by the unexpected death of his father on Flag Day, 1945. Under the circumstances his feeling was that he now had to shoulder the business himself and get it on its feet once more.

Thus began a twenty-year adventure in retail, during which he expanded the company's scope to include five stores, making it the largest lumber concern in Michigan.

But competition from new building materials and ongoing trouble with labor unions persuaded him to sell the business in the mid-1960s. He did, however, retain a majority interest in a sawmill out in Idaho, which operated profitably until he and his partners sold out in the early 1980s. At this point, he was able, finally, to return to his more natural inclinations and in 1982 published a book of poetry titled "An Iambic Odyssey."

He was also able to devote more time to the many organizations he belonged to over the years, in particular Grosse Pointe Rotary and a men's club called the Witenagemote. The latter group provided him with a marvelous outlet, as he regularly had the opportunity to present papers there on a variety of subjects that piqued his interest. Though he often said he was "just an average guy" doing the best he could, his linguistic and expressive gifts — including a fine tenor voice — set him apart from many.

In his active compassion for those less fortunate than himself, he put a great deal of energy into fundraising for causes like the March of Dimes. He also translated, into French, a manual for daily living that would eventually be used by the blind, a group for whom he felt special sympathy. Later years brought him several appearances on local television, where he shared his poetry and some of the more formative aspects of his life. The most colorful incidents were collected in a book for his children called "Tales from Up North and Elsewhere."

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, the former Joan Stroh; his four children — Frederic III, Julie, Jeffrey and Lorraine — as well as a grandson, Jeffrey Michael McLeod.

A remembrance service is planned for three-thirty on the afternoon of November 13 at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. In lieu of flowers, those who would like to make memorial contributions should send them to the charity of their choice.

**Marjorie J. Snyder**

Marjorie J. Snyder, a former school teacher, died on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003.

She is survived by her children, James W. Snyder Jr. (Sharon) and Mary Ann (Tim) Ferasin; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and her brother, Harold C. Blakeman. She was predeceased by her husband, James W. Snyder.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Nov. 8, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Beaumont Hospice or Christ Child Society.

**Something To Think About**

JOSEPH A. STANISLAWSKI, DIRECTOR

**When Illness Strikes**

Most advice is easy to give but hard to follow. While it is true that the best time to plan one's funeral is while one is still healthy, this is the time one is least likely to do it. In the event of serious illness, however, there may still be time to make necessary provisions, protecting both your wishes and your survivors' feelings.

Possibly you and your spouse can talk it over. If talking about funerals is hard, if you or your family are not ready for such a conversation, you can put your thoughts down on paper.

Keep the letter informal. Try to include everything about the funeral or memorial service you'd like. You might include your thoughts on the

disposition of the body, type of service, who might speak, whether there should be flowers and music. Talk about the money involved if you'd care to. Often survivors spend far too much, because they're afraid to spend too little.

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**AMENDED MEETING SCHEDULE**

**GROSSE POINTES-CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY**

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

For further information, please contact our General Counsel:

John J. Gillooly  
Garan Lucow Miller, P.C.  
1000 Woodbridge Street  
Detroit, Mi. 48207  
313.446.5501



## Letters

From page 8A

bleak prospect associated with exporting our jobs, especially technical tasks.

First, unemployment is a bad thing and our service economy cannot absorb all who lose jobs. Anyone who has studied the Great Depression knows what a blow to our national morale occurred when millions of able and willing workers queued in bread lines as they sought scarce jobs to feed their families.

Second, it doesn't take a socialist to see how the last decade has polarized the "haves" and "have nots" in America or to fear that job exportation may further exacerbate this gulf to a point where we experience unrest.

Third, what control do we have over the wages and working conditions extended to workers abroad? If an employment practice is illegal or inhumane here, what makes it acceptable somewhere else?

Finally, and most seriously, we risk losing the valuable domestic expertise we will need when some of those "emerging" countries decide they've had enough of America as the world's "only superpower."

Wholesale exportation of our jobs is extremist, and let's understand and stop it.  
**William D. Hodgman**  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Animal lovers

To the Editor:

The Pet Pointer of Interest Tiger (Oct. 2, Grosse Pointe News) touched my heart and the tears really flowed.

It is my sincere hope that Tiger came through surgery with flying colors and is back to his old ways — sleeping under the covers.

I'm happy to know that I'm not the only one that feels this way about animals. I've been through some scary times with them but they're still here.

With all that love, Tiger isn't going anywhere.

Best regards to Tiger and

his owners for all good things.

**E. Wall**  
City of Grosse Pointe

## Reminiscence

To the Editor:

A while back I called Grosse Pointe Shores police, and they didn't know the answers to the following questions. Do you have any old-timers (readers) who know the answers? I moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in the '30s.

1. What was the name of the donkey that cropped the grass in front of the police station? They remember the donkey, but not its name. He/she was probably cheaper than the motorized way done now.

2. When we were building our house, we rented the upstairs of the old Vernier house in Grosse Pointe Woods. It had steep back stairs, and it was hard on our old collie named Lady. Next-door to the house was a radio station. I was about 12 at the time. Does anyone in Grosse Pointe Woods

remember the call letters and number of the station?

The man nearby, named Allard, was a politician in the Woods. I remember we used to ice skate on the Milk Creek at Marter. Unfortunately it is no longer there and now no woods or wildflowers.

**Mildred Treester**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## 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.

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

## City parks and rec plans winter trips

By Bonnie Caprara  
Staff Writer

It's too cold to swim but not cold enough to ice skate but the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Parks and Recreation still has things for kids and families to do. The department is putting on the first of its monthly activity trips.

"It's something that hasn't been done in our community before," said Parks and Recreation Director Bryce Pitters.

The first trip is an outing for kids ages 14 and under to Jeepers at Macomb Mall on Nov. 22. The cost of \$6.99 includes two hours of play time, four game tokens, two slices of pizza and one small drink. The bus will leave city hall at 10:15 a.m. and will return at 1:45 p.m. Volunteer chaperones will be needed.

On Dec. 13, the City will charter a bus to the "Lights Before Christmas" exhibit at the Toledo Zoo. The holiday event features over 1 million twinkling and chasing lights. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and senior citizens. The bus will leave city hall at 4 p.m. and return at 11 p.m.

A minimum of 20 people is required for each trip with a maximum of 45 people.

"We're tossing around ideas for the coming months," Pitters said. "Future trips will be listed in our newsletter."

For more information on the trips, call (313) 885-5800.

## FYI

From page 9A

sure her partner at St. Clair Specialty Physicians, Dr. Youssef Rizk, is quite as ready.

"He got stuck with all my work the last time," she said.

Rizk is one of the unsung heroes, as folks from all walks of life are called to serve, and others fill in for them here at home.

The Rotarians gave Flynn a standing ovation after she finished speaking and answering questions. That is something they usually reserve for top-level officials, Rotary dignitaries and heroes. Flynn fits in that last category.

## Family affair

For the first time in the 56 year history of the Grosse Pointe Theater, three generations of one family are on stage in one play, "Annie," being performed this week and next at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Attorney **Barbara Bentley** of the Park, who has directed 10 shows and been voted best director at least five times, is in the ensemble cast as is her son, **Mike Trudel**, of the Park. He runs Trudel Productions, Video and Print Communications.

And Mike's daughter, **Elizabeth Trudel**, a sec-

ond-grader at Trombley Elementary School, is making her debut as one of the orphans. The cast also includes three or four other father-daughter or mother-daughter combinations appearing tonight (Thursday), Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and next week Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15, and one insider reports it is "a strong show."

## In case

If you missed seeing it, **Robert Marowske**, 75, of Grosse Pointe Farms was named Free Press volunteer of the week Nov. 5. Bob drives visually impaired folks to support group meetings at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Marowske, who has been married to his wife, **Corliss**, for 54 years, founded Flame Furnace, and he is also a board member of the Salvation Army and the Children's Home of Detroit. A room at Historic Trinity Church in Detroit is named for him.

**Ben Burns** of the City of Grosse Pointe is a professor in the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

## Pointer

From page 4A

Advocates, an organization that is vocal about the administration of the Detroit Public Library and the Burton Collection.

She attends every Detroit library commissioners meeting, and she stands up and speaks out.

She is against a proposal that people from out of state be charged for using the Burton Collection. "There should be free access," she said. "When I was a little girl, I dreamed of finding lost mines and buried treasures. Now I find satisfaction discovering manuscripts that have been lost for hundreds of years and making them available to others."

In May 2002, Duncan participated in the Avon 3-Day Walk from Ann Arbor to Farmington, a benefit for the Karmanos Cancer Center and other cancer agencies. She collected pledges for the three-day, 60-mile walk from Ann Arbor to Farmington. The event raised \$1 million for cancer research.

Transportation was available for those who were tired of walking, but Duncan said she walked the whole way. She is a 13-year survivor of breast cancer.

"I didn't train for the walk and I didn't have a tent-mate when we started, but I

was adopted by a group of women who called themselves 'The Blister Sisters.' "And yes, I had blisters."

Duncan told her grandchildren: "If grandma can complete a 60-mile three-day walk at age 73, you can do anything you want to."

## Grosse Pointe News

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

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

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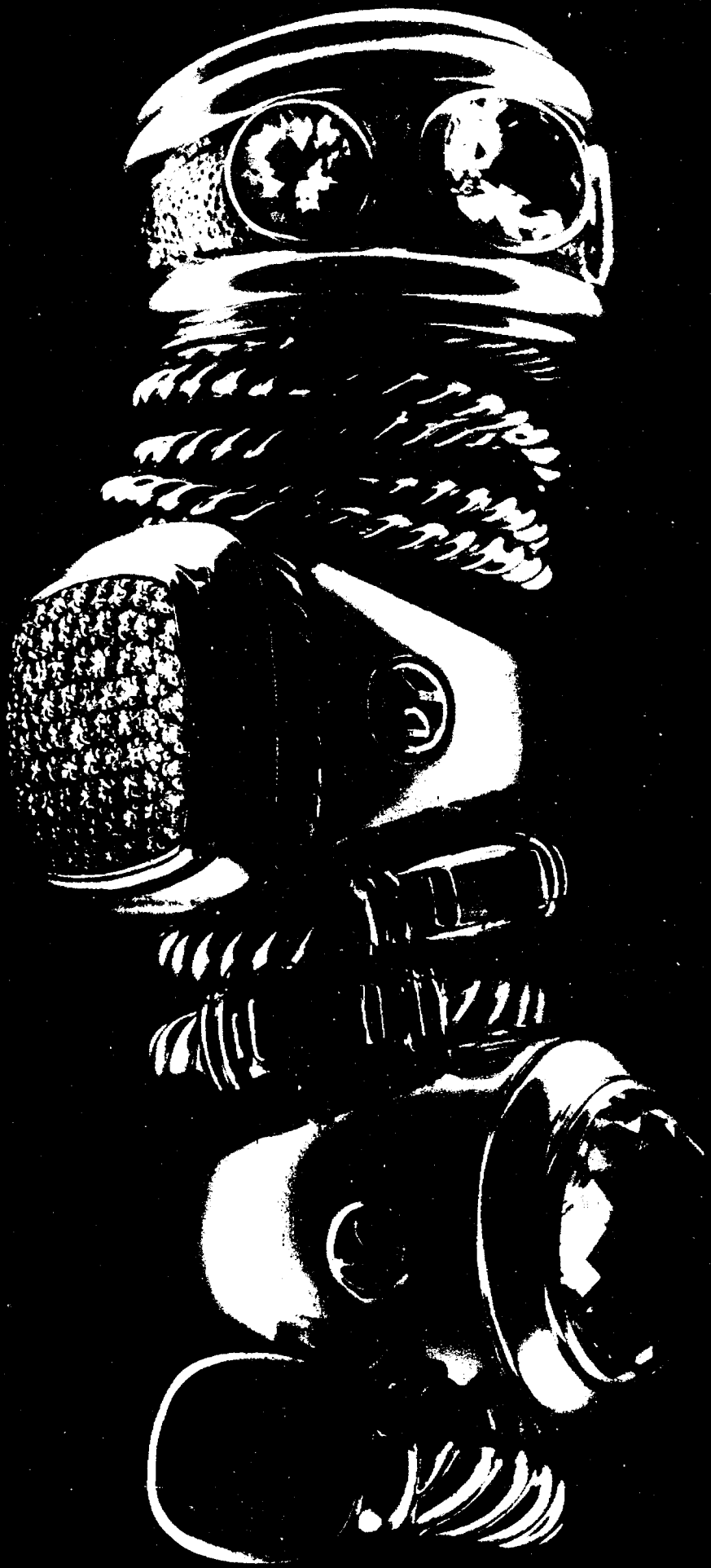
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# DAVID YURMAN



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## Another Woods store wins back sandwich sign

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The preelection version of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council went five for five in reversing itself on enforcement of a new ordinance banning sandwich board signs.

For the fifth time in a row since September, the council last week allowed a shopkeeper to reinstate a type of sign that had been specifically outlawed a few months earlier.

But the council's practice of enacting restrictions on the business community only to grant every exception presented to city hall is likely to end given changes

mandated by the Nov. 4 election.

"We need to eliminate the portion of the sign ordinance prohibiting sandwich boards and replace it with a size limit on that type of sign," said Darryl Spicher, a new council member sworn in this week.

Voters last Tuesday boosted three new faces into office. The election replaced two incumbents and rejected a third who chairs the council-appointed planning commission.

"The planning commission must have a lot more direction and collaboration with the wishes of the new council," said Patty Chylinski, a

veteran council member pleased by the influx of fresh blood. She stressed the word "new."

"This new council will have a very progressive agenda to change many ordinances," Chylinski said.

High among issues Chylinski wants reviewed is the blanket elimination of sandwich boards.

The former council banned the easel-like message boards from being placed outside shops.

During months of deliberation prior to the prohibition, a majority of council members overruled retailers whose fears of financial hardship came true the day city officials ordered signs shelved.

### Lost profits

"Since getting my sign back, things are back on track," said Diana Sharp, owner of the Secret Garden flower shop in the 20300 block of Mack.

Sharp's financial future was sidetracked toward obscurity last summer when Woods officials ordered her sandwich board sign removed.

Suddenly, Sharp no longer could spread the word about daily specials on Gerbera daisies the diameter of horseshoes. She had no easy way to entice pedestrians and passing motorists into the store to view a shipment of ceramic piggy banks decorated in university colors, topped with graduation tassels and labeled "college fund."

Flowers sat unsold as sales dried up at least \$200 per day, she said.

She took into the streets to appeal the

prohibition.

Standing nervously before the council, but bolstered by strong support from other Mack Avenue business owners and area residents, Sharp won. Revenues are back to normal because the Secret Garden isn't so secret anymore.

The latest shopkeepers to overcome the ban are Fred and Sarah Jo Schwartz. The father-and-daughter team owns Room for Dessert in the 20400 block of Mack.

Their European-style pastry shop's twin display cases brim with fresh items of imported ingredients whipped into such delicacies as a Belgian shaved white chocolate mousse torte. Trays promise a sweet-toothed Nirvana of pies, scones and decorated truffles.

"All recipes are mine. I create all my own," smiled Sarah Jo, a lifelong Woods resident, mother-to-be and 1987 graduate of North High School. "From the time I was in 11th grade I knew what I wanted to do. And I did it." Her smile broadened.

On the lobby wall of Room for Dessert, a 1997 Metro Times Best Bakery award attests to Sarah Jo investing seven years of study to become a certified pastry chef.

In 1995, the Schwartz's community spirit was recognized with an "Outstanding Beautification" award from the Woods. Another framed document signed by Woods Mayor Robert Novitke thanks the shopkeepers for "enhancing the beauty of our city."

The only things missing lately among the bakery's recipe for success were a



Photos by Brad Lindberg  
Sarah Jo Schwartz not only has Belgian white chocolate mousse tortes at her Room for Dessert bakery on Mack, but also thanks to the preelection Grosse Pointe Woods city council's granting the fifth consecutive exception to a controversial new sign ordinance, Schwartz is able to put her sandwich board sign back where she says it belongs.

sandwich board sign and healthy profit margin. The Schwartzes obeyed an edict last summer to nix a sign they'd displayed for eight years.

"Room for Dessert has seen sales drop 25 to 30 percent after the sandwich board was removed," Fred Schwartz told his city council on the eve of last week's

election.

### Ye of little faith

Councilman Allen Dickinson supported the restrictive sign ordinance, and hence limiting a business' ability to advertise, despite acknowledging Mack store owners already

See story, page 20A



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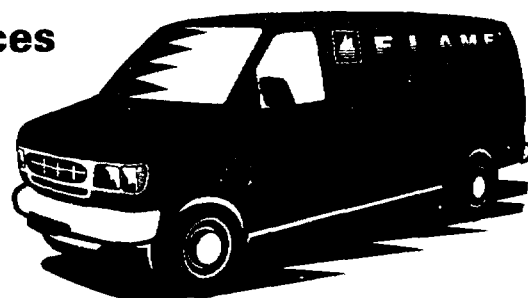
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## Election winners hope mandate will transform HW

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

The election last Tuesday, Nov. 4, brought smiles to the victors and sadness tinged with charm for the defeated.

Mayor Ken Poynter, uncontested in his bid for re-election as mayor, won 1,792 votes. In the council election, Cheryl Costantino received the most votes — 1,447 — making her the new mayor pro tem. Mike Monaghan and Hugh Marshall followed with 1,370 and 1,240 respectively. Contender Patrick Boland lost with 809 votes followed by Paula Lancaster with 761 votes.

In addition to the mayoral and council election, a \$3.1 million library renovation bond was on the ballot, and it passed closely with 1,089 voting for it and 925 opposing it.

"I appreciate that people took the time to vote for me," Poynter said of the many votes he garnered.

"I'm really excited," said Costantino of her re-election. "I've put a lot of work into projects. This means the community supports the

work. I'm excited the other incumbents were elected. A lot of this was a team effort."

Monaghan and Marshall echoed Costantino's sentiments of the significance of the team spirit on the council.

"We all work well together," said Monaghan. "We've accomplished good things. We've got even better things to accomplish."

"We're going to work for the betterment of Harper Woods," Marshall said. "We had a number of plans. It's nice to get the council back to put the plans into effect. We have unified and cohesive goals."

Winners say their victory will usher in positive changes for Harper Woods, creating a renaissance within the community.

Some of the projects they expect to work on for the next four years include the refurbishment of Kelly Road, obtaining a new community center, the creation of a city Web site, the restoration of Salter Park and encouraging stores to come into the community.

Poynter sees the transfor-

mation of Kelly Road and a new community center as high on the city's agenda. He said some of the businesses on Kelly Road look decrepit and need to be upgraded and that Harper Woods residents of all ages would benefit from a new community center.

The council hopes to accomplish their goals all while maintaining a fiscally prudent budget.

"You have to run the city like a business," Monaghan said.

Boland was not available for comment at press time. Lancaster, however, commented on the race, and graciously accepted her defeat.

"I did my best," she said. "I had a lot of fun running. I met a lot of wonderful people."

Lancaster plans to stay involved in the community, perhaps by getting involved with the planning commission, an entity that could readily benefit from her architectural background.

Library director Dale Parus is very enthusiastic about the passage of the library bond.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

The winners of the 2003 election were sworn into office on Monday, Nov. 10. They are above from the left Mayor Ken Poynter and council members Hugh Marshall, Cheryl Costantino and Mike Monaghan.

"We feel that it will be really good for the community," he said.

The west wing of the library will be expanded; meeting space will be enlarged, and technology

will be modernized.

Library staff plan to work with architects David Milling and Associates starting next spring. The architectural firm has worked on libraries in Grosse Pointe.

"We're really happy about the bond. We just see it as people caring about the community," said Parus. "I hope it's just the first of many renovations in Harper Woods."

## Regina service fair allows students to create a better world

By Carrie Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Students from Harper Woods high schools were introduced to 50 nonprofit and faith-based organizations throughout the metro Detroit area at Regina High School's service fair on Thursday, Nov. 6.

"They range from filling needs within the community to helping the sick and poor to mentoring young students," said Flora Tersigni, director of Christian community service at Regina.

Regina requires its students to perform 60 hours of community service during their high school years. The fair was designed to show service organizations in an

amiable and welcoming light for both Regina students and students from Trinity Catholic, Notre Dame, De La Salle, Lutheran East and Harper Woods high schools.

Students picked up fliers and literature from the groups and signed their names on lists of organizations they were interested in. Tersigni said they are prompted to take the information home and discuss with their parents where they might want to help out.

"Service is important because it builds maturity," said Tersigni. "It allows them to have a good sense of themselves."

Notre Dame teacher Donna Limarenko, an

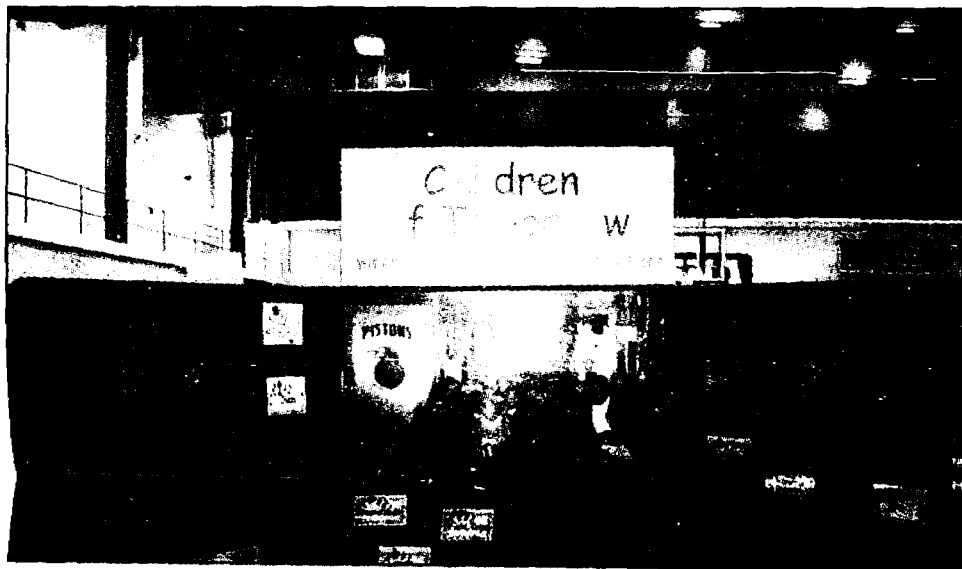


Photo by Carrie Cunningham

Organizations at Regina's community service fair had colorful displays, like Children of Tomorrow's above.

instructor of a class on social justice, agreed that service was significant, if not essential.

"We have to take care of each other," she said. "That's what it's all about."

A diverse array of services are offered by the groups. Children of Tomorrow offers school programs in personal development, cultural awareness and conflict resolution; St. Aloysius offers help to low-income and

homeless people; Ron Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores aids seniors, and volunteers can perform clerical tasks as well as help with crafts; the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) offers help to those fighting the disease; Focus: Hope is committed to fighting poverty, and Henry Ford Continuing Care provides health services.

Many more organizations

at the fair offer similarly beneficial services, and their arms were wide open to youth who want to help out.

Students at the fair regard serving others as a noble pursuit.

"You get to know people around your community and help out," said Regina junior Casey McNeill, who wants to work for MDA.

"It helps society. It takes care of kids in need," said

Regina junior Kendra Benson, who hopes to lend help to Focus: Hope and Sweet Dreamzz, a group that aids children in need with basic living materials.

Many students said they think it will help them develop personally; that by giving, they will receive.

"You get to help the less fortunate. You feel better about yourself when you help," said Harper Woods High School senior Jami Lu Galbo.

Benson agreed, saying that by helping others her confidence was bolstered.

Students additionally said their perspectives on life would widen.

"I can really see what's going on and how I can help," said Harper Woods high senior Ebone McLean, who wants to work for MDA's camps.

"I think it's a good opportunity for us to broaden our horizons," said Regina senior Ashley Smigels, who signed up for MDA and tutoring children at St. Germaine's.

Helping students give, grow and be illuminated, the fair seems an entrance to a better world, a place, as Limarenko said, where aiding each other is what it is all about.

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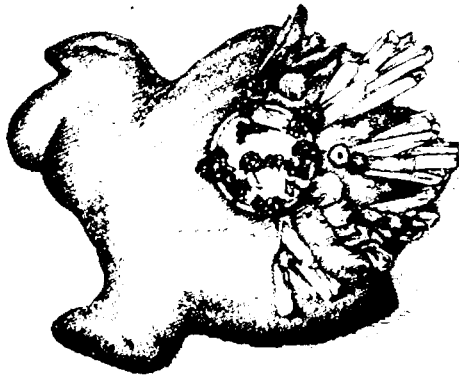
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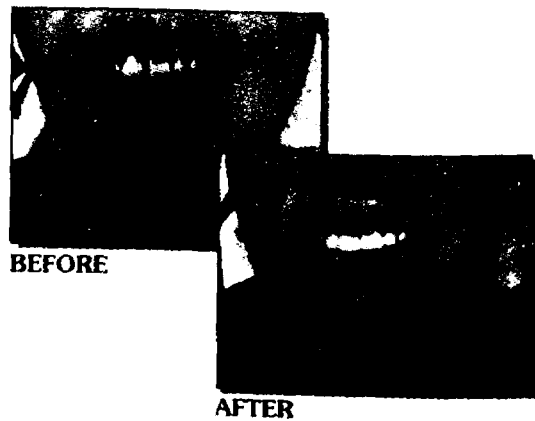
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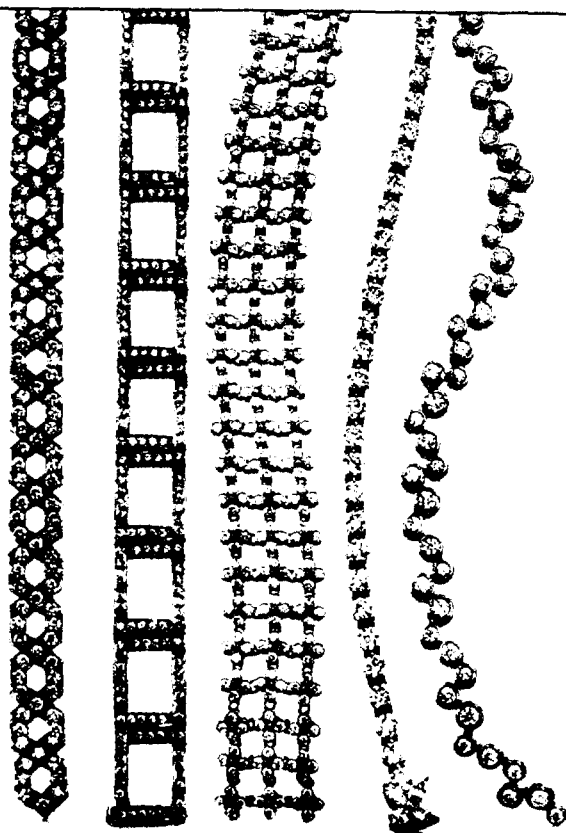
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## Police Briefs

### Yard items stolen

A woman living on the 19900 block of Washtenaw said she last observed items in her yard on Monday, Nov. 3. She later discovered a sprinkler statue and two decorative stones gone. The statue was worth \$200, and the stones are valued at \$25 each. Police were informed at 3:07 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8.

### Purse snatched

A woman was in the parking lot of a store in the 20900 block of Harper when a Ford with two males approached her and asked for directions to Eight Mile and Kelly. The driver then proceeded to pull the victim's purse from her left arm without saying anything. The suspect then drove southbound on Harper.

The woman was advised to cancel her credit cards and call phone service as well as inform the bank of her stolen check book.

### Car, items stolen

A woman in the 19300 block of Harper was approached by two suspects who produced a handgun and demanded keys to her vehicle. They ordered her to give them her jewelry, wallet and purse. The suspects got in the car and fled westbound on Bourneborough.

### Car burgled

A woman said she parked her Cadillac in the 19800 block of Arthur at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8. When she returned at 7 a.m. the next day, she found the rear right window broken. The doors were still locked, and nothing was taken from the car. The estimated damage was \$250.



Photo by Carrie Cunningham

## Sharing stories

Seventh-grade teacher Lee Kyko has 23 students in her young authors class. The students practice reading and learn the fundamental components of what comprises a story.

"It's a foundation of reading and self expression," Kyko said. "They're learning reading and writing skills."

Six weeks ago, the class read books by known authors to a kindergarten class at Beacon Elementary School.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, the young authors class read stories they conjured up themselves to Beacon students. Above, seventh-grader Colvin Adams reads his story, "Bagels Bagel Everywhere" to kindergartner Louis Cantu.

"The younger students are supposed to be read to, and we thought we would help," Kyko said.

The stories students composed stretched across a colorful imaginative landscape. Aside from the bagel story, others included "The ABCs of Candyland," "What Time is It," "The Little Indian Girl," "The Carrot Cake," "The ABCs of Food," and "The ABCs of Animals."

Kyko feels the exercise of sharing stories is in line with the spirit of the No Child Left Behind legislation.

"I think it's a good idea for an exchange," she said. "It gives the kids a sense of purpose."

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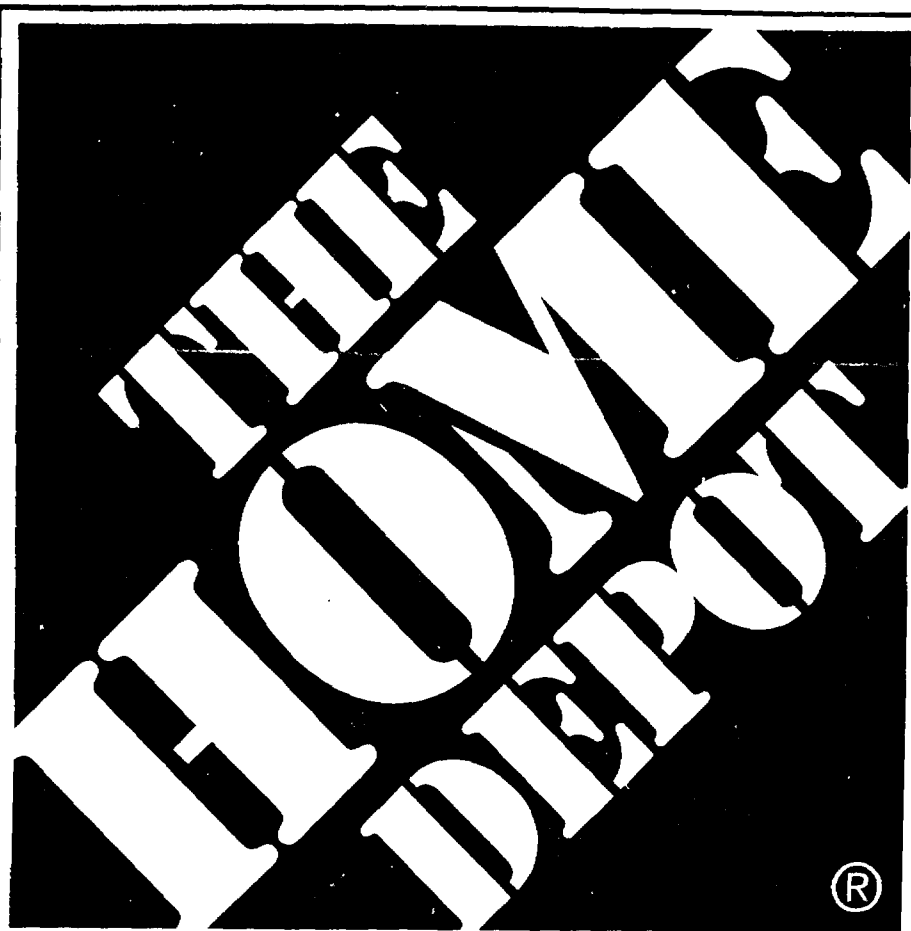
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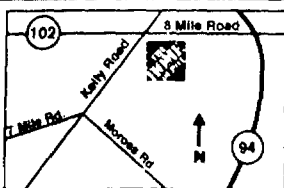
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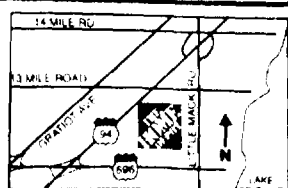
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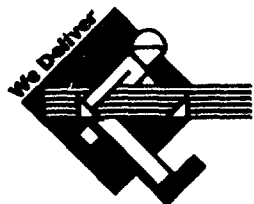
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## Pierce uses football rivalry to raise money for UNICEF

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

While many sports fans were arguing whether the University of Michigan or Michigan State University had the better football team, Pierce Middle School students were thinking from the heart.

Using this competitive sporting event as motivation, the sixth-grade advisories rallied the school together and raised more than \$500 for UNICEF.

Each student voted for the football team he or she favored to win the game on Saturday, Nov. 1. Each vote was accompanied by a donation to the non-profit organization. U of M stole the show — and the football game — but UNICEF was the real winner.

"The entire school was committed to the cause," said teacher Andy Cline, who organized the event. "They learned that their efforts do pay off. They were able to raise a large sum of

money that went to help other children in need around the world."

Before the fundraiser began, the students were involved in discussions about UNICEF and the hardships faced by people all around the world.

"We educated the children about UNICEF, about caring for other people and learning to be a global citizen," she said. "We helped them to understand that we're all connected because we're all a part of this globe."

"We are educating the students in what we call 'The Four C's,' which are character, courage, commitment and contribution. The UNICEF fundraiser was one of our contributions."

Cline feels that the students learned some valuable lessons from this fundraiser.

"They became more grateful for their country, and for being apart of a community that can provide for them. I feel that the students really took a lot from it. It was an

eye-opening experience for them to realize the things that happen all over our world. I enjoyed watching the students realize that they can make a difference to some disadvantaged children on the other side of the ocean. The entire Pierce community really joined in on this. They poured their hearts and souls into making the fundraiser a success."

As far as the sixth-graders, who spearheaded the fundraising campaign, Cline felt this helped them find their place in the middle school community.

"They accomplished a great thing," she said of the new class.

But the accomplishments did not end with the final touchdown of the football game. The advisory students are now involved in yet another community project: They are coloring holiday pictures for Meals-on-Wheels and patients' rooms at Bon Secours Hospital.



## Two siblings and North chemistry teacher receive national honors

Andrea Hawksley, a 2003 United States Presidential Scholar, and Peter Moskaluk, a Grosse Pointe North High School chemistry teacher who received the Teacher's Award, were honored by First Lady Laura Bush during National Presidential Scholar Recognition Week in Washington D.C. Hawksley is currently a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Below, John Hawksley, a senior at North, was honored by Gov. Jennifer Granholm for being one of two Michigan AMC 12 winners in the American Mathematics Competition. Hawksley is pictured with Granholm along with his father, Chris Hawksley of Grosse Pointe Woods.



## October students of the month

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has announced its October students of the month. Those honored are students with excellent attendance and dedication to their volunteer jobs of safety patrol, service squad or library squad.

Safety patrol students are on duty at intersections near schools to help students cross streets safely. They are at their posts every school day, before and after classes, in all kinds of weather.

These students include Sheldon Coates, Kaitlin Kane, Scott Henderson and Tommy Bajis, Ferry; Abigail Brown and Charlie Weipert, Maire; Jeffrey Irving and Amy Zaranek, Monteith; and Christian Grow, Trombly.

Service squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, such as helping in the school office. These students include Katie Lazar, Lauren Bogosian and Sara Gentile, Ferry; Sarah Ventimiglia, Sarah Harness and David Kircos, Maire; Nolan Rozich and Andrew Malinowski, Monteith; and Madison Dype, Trombly.

Library squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books and distributing audiovisual materials to teachers. These students include Elizabeth Brown and Mark Linington, Ferry; Paige Hackenberger and Ted Berkowski, Maire; and Jessica VandenBoom and Bryan Butts, Monteith.

# Brownell rallies to hold blood/bone marrow drive

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Although Scott Allen lost his battle with leukemia in September, his memory still lives on.

The 14-year-old Grosse Pointe South High School freshman succumbed to the disease after undergoing treatment for more than a year. But his friends and former teachers refuse to let go and are striving to make a difference.

Fulfilling Allen's last wishes, Brownell Middle School is holding a blood and bone marrow drive on Monday, Nov. 24, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"It was one of Scott's final requests," said Caroline Scott, drive coordinator and eighth-grade teacher at Brownell. "We're doing this in his honor. It's a nice way to show our support for his family in this terrible time of loss."

Allen was a student of Scott's in sixth grade when she began her first year of teaching at Brownell. She was later his math teacher, and once he became sick from the leukemia, she continued educating Allen at his home.

"I knew Scott very well," she said, remembering him fondly. "He was extremely kind and very mature for his age. He was sweet, respectful and extremely loyal to his friends and family."

The school has been rallying to organize a blood and bone marrow drive since Allen's passing. When Scott first suggested holding the event, she displayed a sign-up sheet at the school for anyone interested in helping.

"The support from teachers was unanimous," Scott said. "Everyone is pitching in," she said, including Brownell students. Even though there is an age requirement of 17 in order to donate blood and 18 to have the bone marrow screening, the students have been trying to raise awareness of the event and are encouraging community members to participate.

Students are also holding fundraisers in order to help defray the cost of the bone marrow screening for those willing to participate but cannot afford to. There is a \$65 fee, which covers processing and registration of the bone marrow donor's



Scott Allen  
genetic information.

This fee is automatically waived for those of African American, Native American, Hispanic/Latino, Asian and multi-racial descent.

In addition to the students' fundraising efforts, donations are being made by community members to sponsor participation in the event. The blood donation is free, and those eligible must be at least 17 years of age, weighing 110 pounds or more, and be in good health.

Bone marrow screening is for those 18 through 60

years old, not at risk for HIV, hepatitis, diabetes or cancer with no incidence of lupus, chronic heart disease or severe back problems. The process involves a finger prick and takes just five minutes.

Those donating blood who wish to participate in the screening can get both done at the same time.

A registration form is available in the school's office and through Brownell's link on the district's Web site,

www.gpschools.org. Participants are encouraged to schedule an appointment for donation.

Individuals who wish to make a financial donation to sponsor a donor who may not be able to afford the fee can send a check payable to the National Marrow Donor Program to the school, located at 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

At the event, dedicated Brownell students will be volunteering by providing food and babysitting ser-

VICES for participants. "The Brownell students are gaining appreciation for how important it is to have a sense of community in our school," Scott said of the strong effort made by students. "They are looking beyond themselves and realizing how truly fortunate they are and how important it is to be there for others."

For more information, to register or to get a brochure on the blood and bone marrow drive, call the Brownell school office at (313) 432-

## South students place high in AP exams

Ninety students at Grosse Pointe South High School have earned the designation of AP scholar by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program exams. The College Board's AP program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. Almost 15 percent of the more than one million high school students in more than 14,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP scholar.

Students took AP exams in May 2003 after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of yearlong courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams).

At South, 32 students qualified for the AP scholar with distinction award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are Marianna Anderle De Saylor, Alexander Bacon, Erich Bergman, Emily Bretz, Katherine Caretti, Matthew Dansey, Maria Dzul, Sara Farbe, Anthony Galinato, Christina Jacovides, S u n n y Jeffries, Timothy Kaselitz, Samantha Lamberti, Lauren Larson, Michael Liang, Michael McGuire, Jacqueline McMillan, Christina Meyer, Emily Meza, David Minnick, George Murphy, Stephen Oney, Anne Osburn, Amy Reid, Evan Scott, Melissa Shook, Jonathan Sierant, Peter Smith, Jillian Tietjen, Ashley Wenk, Jacqueline Whelan and Katherine

Wyman.

Seventeen students qualified for the AP scholar with honor award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Shannon Adducci, Justin Burrows, Emily Davis, Christopher Dionne, Rachel Hathaway, Caitlin Light, Katherine Malis, Paul Mardirosian, Molly O'Loughlin, Mark Parchment, Stacey Pepler, Elena Satut, Matthew Stemer, Sara Tennyson, Jacqueline Vandermale, Kirk Willmarth and Margaret Zeller.

Forty-one students qualified for the AP scholar award by completing three or more AP examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP scholars are Carolyn Commer, Elizabeth Conway, Lindsey Craig, Brandon Crawford, Amanda D'Amico, Nick Daum, Caroline DiVirgil, Allison Dunn, Kristen Grimshaw, Andrea Gruenberger, Elizabeth Halpin, Cory Johnson, Erika Jost, David Lankford, Allison Livermore, Elizabeth Mumaw, Ruth Murawski, Mary O'Neill, Kristen Padilla, Caitlin Robson, Timothy Ross, Emily Shefferly, Hayley Soltesz, Kevin Spezia, Josiah Spurr, Kristin Stepanek, Katherine Sullivan, Myles Talbot, Renee Thoma, Marissa Torres, Gopal Trivedi, Imo Udo-Inyang, Andrew Visger, Robert Vorhees, Marissa Watts, Meredith Whims, Kathryn White, Jordan Winfield, Ralph Zade, Jonathan Zajac and Stephanie Zerweck.

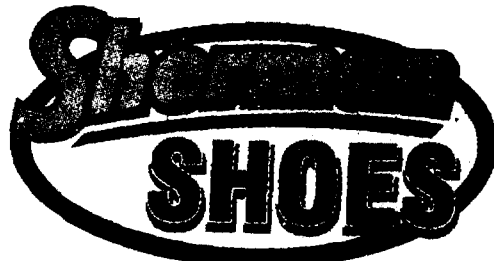
Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both based on successful performance on the AP exams. More than 1,400 institutions award a full year's credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades.

## Parcells performs 'Guys and Dolls'

Parcells Middle School will perform "Guys & Dolls" at 7 p.m., from Thursday, Nov. 20, through Saturday, Nov. 22, in the school's auditorium. A cast of more than 100 students will present the well-known musical. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students, and can be obtained through the school office or by calling (313) 881-7265. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Lauren Rauch, Brandon Preston, Dana Grimm and Matt Bruno. In the back row, from left, are Alessia Goolsby, Jonathan Borowski, Chuck Laakey, Nicole Fyfe and Jack Gavin.



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# Kerby honors veterans with special assembly

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Nearly 25 servicemen joined Kerby Elementary School students on Monday, Nov. 10, in honor of Veteran's Day and in conjunction with the school's annual KISS Day (Kerby Invites Someone Special).

After sharing lunch together, the students and their special guests gathered in the gym to sing patriotic songs and recognize the sacrifices made by those who serve our country.

"It is for their willingness to serve and protect our freedom that we are able to live the lives we do today," said Kerby principal Maureen Rembisz.

Veterans young and old shared stories of war, sacri-

fice and dedication. Soldiers, pilots and sailors from World War II were on hand, as well as Marines who had just returned from Kuwait.

"It was fascinating to see many generations of veterans sharing stories," said Lisa Vreede, trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and Kerby parent. "They have a tremendous amount of respect for each other."

The students were fascinated by the stories they heard. Ray Laenen, a veteran of World War II, told students how his ship had been torpedoed 1,000 miles off the coast of Australia, and how he floated on a life boat for 22 days before being saved by a British aircraft carrier.

Lance Corporal Pascal

Hall showed up in full uniform, and told students of his experiences in Kuwait. He brought in food rations he was given while in the desert, and demonstrated the use of his gas mask and flack jacket to show students how he kept himself protected.

"When I put this on, I'm Superman," he told a class of fourth-graders.

Students looked up to each of the veterans in awe and bombarded them with questions.

Those in attendance were Corporal Garcia, a Marine returning home from Kuwait; Bruce Bockstanz, a Staff Sgt. in the Army Air Corps; Edward Rehm, John Gardner, Victor Holm, Don Pettiford, Frank Brown and



Photos by Jennie Miller

Students at Kerby Elementary School recited the Pledge of Allegiance on Monday, Nov. 8, during an assembly recognizing Veteran's Day in which nearly 25 servicemen were invited to spend the day at the school. Pictured in the back are Mickey Dieckmann, Heidi Erichsen and Jacob Yglesias. In the front are Cassandra Morse, Johnny Harrison, Mark Adamasek and Brian Flick.

Carl Stuenkel, Army veterans who served in World War II; Dick Kay, former Kerby principal and a dive bomb pilot in World War II; Jack Masters, who served in the Korean War and is the father of Kerby's gym teacher, Ron Masters; Al Schmidt, Eugene Ignasiak and Glenn Sattelmeier, Navy veterans who served in World War II; Gerald Plamquist and Mark Wheeler, former Marines; Ray Droste, a Coast Guard veteran who served during the Cuban Missile Crisis; Ralph Kaiser, a tailgunner in World War II; Norbert Ignasiak, an Army Air Force veteran; John Maliszewski, a jet fighter pilot in Vietnam; and Jack Moxon, a Kerby parent and an active Captain in the Marines.

The servicemen seemed humbled by the experience.

"I am truly honored to be here," Maliszewski said. "This is a wonderful opportunity to see the kids and tell them what we've done. I hope they realize that freedom isn't free. It's important to recognize those of us who have gone before and paved the way for freedom."

The event served as a celebration of freedom but also as a way for the students to thank the veterans for the sacrifices they made.

"We thank them for show-

ing us how teamwork, commitment and sacrifice can make all of our lives better," Rembisz said.

The event also served as a kick-off to "Letters of Love," a new project where the school provides stationery and markers for students to write letters to send to servicemen who are currently overseas.

The Veteran's Day event was organized by Alicia Carlisle and her parent volunteers.

## North welcomes new choir director

On Friday, Nov. 14, the four choirs of Grosse Pointe North High School will present their first concert under the direction of Mandy Mikita Scott, North's new director of vocal music. The performance will take place at 8:15 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited, the school office, or by contacting Mary Beth Geltz at (313) 881-1027. The cost is \$8 for prior purchase or \$10 at the door.



Peter Neesley, a specialist in the Army reserves, brought in the awards and achievement medals he earned while in training. He told students about his experiences in airborne school and what it's like to jump out of an airplane. He is pictured with Scott Brooks, who was thrilled to try on Neesley's uniform.

# North Pole Officially Opens

Saturday, November 22



Re: Making Wishes Come True  
Compete for a \$2,500 VIP Shopping Spree!

Dear Families,  
Over the years, I've made a career out of making wishes come true. But this year I need your help.

On November 22, as we open the doors to the North Pole, I am also extending a personal invite to those with talent and those with a good heart to assist in making some very special wishes come true for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan families in need. I am looking for singers, dancers or those with a unique (now, it has to be nice!) talent to compete for a \$2,500 VIP Shopping Spree. Or, if you wish, come witness some of the area's most aspiring talent perform. Donations in vote of performers will be accepted. A \$15 entry donation is required to compete. Competitions will be held at:

- 10 a.m. (Singing)
- 12 noon (Dancing)
- 2 p.m. (Unique Talent)
- 4 p.m. (Finalist Round)

May you be filled with the magic of the North Pole this season.  
Thanks for believing!

Sincerely,  
Santa

See Customer Service or call (313) 371-1501 for official contest rules.  
No purchase is necessary. However a donation is required to compete or vote.

## Santa Arrives at 11 a.m.

Join Santa at his newly relocated North Pole operation for treats, holiday stories and a very special play, "Christmas Wish," by the Livonia Youth Theatre.



"Hi, I'm Mojo from Channel 955's Mojo and the Morning Show. Join Santa and me on Saturday, November 22 at 4 p.m. at the New North Pole to witness the finalists compete to win a \$2,500 VIP Shopping Spree, while raising funds for the very worthy and heartwarming Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan families in need."

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# EASTLAND CENTER

More in store for the holidays



# ULS fourth-graders summon past American presidents

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

During one of the most treasured units in University Liggett School's fourth grade classes, students morphed into their favorite U.S. presidents last week.

After studying the three branches of government and learning about the importance of leadership, the fourth-graders discovered for themselves the hardships of being in the nation's highest role.

Each student chose his or her own president to study, write a report on, and eventually transform themselves into for the culminating event.

"This project integrates all the subjects together," said Barb Kelly, fourth grade teacher. The students used their computer classes to conduct research on the Internet, music classes to sing patriotic songs and art classes to sculpt clay busts of the presidents.

"It's such a great unit," Kelly added.

The class learned everything there was to know about each former leader, from childhood experiences and education to events during the president's term in office.

Each student prepared a poster and dressed in costume on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

After each "president" was sworn in, interviews were conducted by fellow classmates and parents to test the students' knowledge of their subject.

"I helped with Russia and the UN," said Kara Zmyslowski, a.k.a. President George H. Bush. "I was also a pilot in the Navy."

Regarding the leadership position Bush served, Zmyslowski said "it's hard to be a president. You need to be very kind and helpful. I think it would be really tough."

Brian Gutermuth, as Harry S. Truman, discussed his role in history in relation to the atomic bomb.

Mercedes Johnson studied Ronald Reagan and recounted the two assassination attempts he experienced while in office.

Christopher Monsour, as Dwight D. Eisenhower, enjoyed the learning experience provided by this unit.

"I learned a lot about the presidents and things they do," he said. "I liked learning about it — it's cool to learn about the past."

Kelly feels this unit was important for the fourth-graders because it presented them with a lot of valuable information.

"They learned the importance of leadership and of being responsible for decisions and actions," she said. "By studying these presidents, it feeds right into the study of the United States and presents a sort of timeline of our country's history."



Photos by Jennie Miller

Above are Mercedes Johnson and Kara Zmyslowski as Ronald Reagan and George H. Bush. At left are Brian Gutermuth and Christopher Monsour as Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

### Poinsettia Sale

Pierce Middle School's annual Holiday Poinsettia Sale is going on now. Order forms are available in the school office or the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Park branch. The deadline for orders is Dec. 3.



## Academy showcases technology

Grosse Pointe Academy fourth-graders participated in the third annual AT&T/MACUL Student Technology Showcase on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the State Capitol Building in Lansing — the youngest group of Academy students to represent their school at this prestigious event. Representatives for Grosse Pointe, Sen. Martha Scott, D-Detroit, and Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, visited with the students at their display to learn about their projects. Students met Senate Majority Leader Ken Sikkema, R-Wyoming, and other members of the Michigan State Senate and House of Representatives.

After visiting the Academy display, Scott invited the students to the Senate gallery. She then surprised the students by introducing each of them to the entire State Senate, whereupon they received a round of applause. Each student, dressed in a costume, also received special recognition during the awards ceremony and was introduced as his character in history. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Fred Anderson, director of government relations for event sponsor AT&T, Scott, Michael McCuish and Gregory Jolly. In the middle row, from left, are Academy teacher Bob Lapadot, Alex Parker and Henry Brophy; and in the back row, from left, are Gary Clark, Elliot Thompson and parents Catherine McCuish, Tina Thompson and Carolyn King.

### Ethnic Dinner at Pierce Thursday

Pierce Middle School is holding its 27th annual Ethnic Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tickets to the event are 50 cents each, which is good for one serving of a dish, salad, dessert or beverage.

The event will feature foods from Mexico, the United States, the Middle East, Greece and Europe.

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# G.P. Park's Hiller tips the chart as county's top cop

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Dave Hiller will need an extension ladder if he climbs any higher up the rungs of the law enforcement profession.

Hiller, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park, will be sworn in Tuesday, Nov. 18, as president of the Wayne County Association

of Chiefs of Police. The term lasts one year.

"I follow in some pretty big footsteps," Hiller said. "Previous presidents include Skip Fincham, chief of the City; and Larry Semple, chief of Harper Woods."

"Dave's an A-plus person," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. "He's a conscientious, disciplined person

who sets a wonderful example for our public safety officers. The only reason I'm mayor is because of people like Dave, who constantly give excellence in government."

The chiefs association includes all law enforcement organizations in the county, even federal agencies such as the Federal Bureau of

Investigation, Secret Service and Postal Authority.

Hiller will take on the new responsibility in addition to his role as National Trustee for the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police. He joined the organization in 1972.

"We do legislative and labor work in all aspects of law enforcement," Hiller said.

Hiller also heads the eastern district of Wayne County Emergency Management. The district includes the five

Pointes and Harper Woods.

The chief's association is currently discussing the Garrity Rights of public employees.

The issue refers to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that evidence given by public employees in criminal investigations may not be used against the employee in subsequent criminal action, but can form the basis for discipline or termination related to the charge. Public employees who refuse to

answer questions in criminal proceedings face discipline and termination.

"Because law enforcement is a semi-military organization, if an officer is involved with something and refuses my direct order to give a statement, he can be terminated," Hiller said. "The law says we can compel officers to give a statement."

Hiller holds the most seniority among Park employees. He's been with the city 32 years.

## Drop Toys for Tots at GPF city hall

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The Marines have landed in Grosse Pointe Farms, but only to help needy children.

The Corps has recruited more than a few good men and women at Farms city hall to collect Christmas gifts for the Toys for Tots campaign.

The municipal lobby at 90 Kerby has been designated a drop-off location for the annual gift-giving drive. A collection bin will be installed Monday, Nov. 17.

Rick Goode, a Farms

detective, said the organization accepts new, unwrapped toys.

"Due to the economy, they have a higher request for toys this year than during any time in the past," Goode said.

Last year, Marines distributed 14 million toys nationwide to needy children.

Goode said Toys for Tots generally meets the Christmas wishes of infants through 8-year-olds. A short-fall often occurs with gifts appropriate for children

from 9 to 12 years of age.

"For the safety of children, the Marines suggest that no toys be donated that shoot a projectile," Goode said.

In addition to a drop-off bin at city hall, Goode said toys can be delivered to the public safety department for forwarding.

He said monetary donations will be accepted. Checks should be made out to Toys for Tots.

Learn more about the charity on [www.toysfortots.org](http://www.toysfortots.org).

## Honoring parents in Navy Log

The U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation in Washington, D.C., is encouraging sons and daughters to enroll their parents, who served in the sea services, in the Navy Log.

Whether your mother or father has served in the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or Merchant Marine, they can be honored forever in the Navy Log. The log is a collection of names, photographs and individual stories of the men and women who have served in any one of the U.S. Sea Services. The log can be viewed by visitors to the U.S. Navy Memorial in Washington, D.C., or it can be viewed via the Internet at [www.lonesailor.org](http://www.lonesailor.org).

The Navy Log currently contains the names of more than 250,000 servicemen and servicewomen. Most of the names are of current veterans who are self-enrolled or who have been

enrolled by gift tributes from family or friends. A large number are of deceased veterans enrolled in the log by their decedents or surviving shipmates. And still there are also many current sea service personnel whose names are contained in the Navy Log.

All of those enrolled form a part of America's enduring naval heritage. Their names will be forever contained in the U.S. Navy Memorial as a tribute to their service.

Each log entry contains the entrant's name, date and place of birth, dates and branch of naval service, highest rate or rank attained, up to five top medals and awards and five duty stations.

Log enrollments help support the memorial's value-based educational programs.

Those who would like to enroll their mother or father should send his or her name, date and place of birth,

dates of naval service, highest rate or rank, up to five awards received, and five duty stations served. A \$25 tax-deductible donation for enrollment to the log should be sent to the Navy Log Department, Dept. Y2003, P.O. Box 96570, Washington, D.C. 20077-7685.

A head and shoulders portrait photograph may be added for an additional \$25, (photos cannot be returned).

The U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization that receives no government support for building and operating the Navy Memorial or the Naval Heritage Center, which is adjacent to the Memorial Plaza on Pennsylvania Ave.

For more information about the Navy Log, call David J. Michael, director of the Navy Log at (800) NAVY-LOG extension 730, or e-mail at [navylog@lonesailor.org](mailto:navylog@lonesailor.org).

## Signs

From Page 13A

faced a rocky road.

Dickinson's views, which he disputed the reporting of in the Grosse Pointe News last year, resurfaced recently in a document prepared on another matter by Woods city attorneys.

The context of Dickinson's comments about the fate of small business involved his support of Sunrise Assisted Living erecting a facility on a stretch of Mack near Brys Drive zoned for commercial use.

"Dickinson indicated that the City is having trouble sustaining small retail

shops along Mack Avenue, and the property (desired by Sunrise) should be developed," the document reads.

The Schwartz family never expected the bakery business to be a piece of cake, but being tag-teamed by advertising restrictions during a sluggish economy was something else.

"It's very difficult for a small business to survive on Mack," said Fred Schwartz.

He and his daughter were relieved last week when the council gave their sign back.

"The sign will be back up tomorrow," said Fred Schwartz moments after the ruling.

### Hanging in there

"Yesterday, sales of my pies tripled," said Sarah Jo the day after replacing her sign. She seemed flattered.

"A customer was going to another store (a grocery store chain) but saw my sandwich board, came in and bought a pumpkin pie," she said.

In addition to the Secret Garden and Room for Dessert, other Woods businesses wining back their sandwich boards have been The Breadsmith owned by Brian Freshwater, David Wagensomer of Edwin Paul Spa and Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop owned by Rosann Kovalick.

Mayor Novitke last week suggested fine-tuning the sign ordinance to allow conditions under which sandwich boards could be acceptable. Doing so would eliminate the piecemeal granting of variances.

Novitke's idea followed a behind-the-scenes effort Council Member Patty Chylinski said she began "weeks ago."

She said, "I submitted a letter to the mayor, planning commission and city administration asking for this (acceptable sign dimensions) to be put in the ordinance instead of people having to come in and pay money (\$75) for (for a variance) hearing in order to get things done."

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## GOP to host Ed Gaffney

Ed Gaffney, State Representative for the 1st District, will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club Forum on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Rd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We invite the public to attend and hear a synopsis of issues and legislation currently pending in our state legislature" said Ed Joseph, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club. "Ed Gaffney represents the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of the eastside of Detroit. He will detail how pending legislation affects our area."

Gaffney was elected to the State House in 2002.

Prior to serving in the legislature, he served as Mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

He had served on the Grosse Pointe Farms City

Council beginning in 1991. Gaffney has devoted his career to law and legislative change. Upon graduation from college, he worked for the Legislative Service Bureau in Lansing conducting research.]

After graduating from law school, he worked in the legal division of the Legislative Service Bureau. He was responsible for drafting legislation.

Gaffney left Lansing for a period of time to serve as a legislative analyst for the American Automobile Manufacturing Association.

He was subsequently promoted to regional manager, and interacted with state legislatures in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. Gaffney also has worked for the Michigan Trucking Association, where he managed a fund to assist truck drivers to learn safety techniques.

Gaffney has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Connecticut University, a master's degree in history from Michigan State University, a law degree from Cooley Law School, and a master's of law from Wayne State University. Gaffney's focus is to continue to promote traffic safety, improve water quality, and bring jobs to our area.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of each month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Admission to the forum is free, and the public is always welcome, regardless of political affiliation.

For more information about the Eastside Republican Club programs, call Ed Joseph at (313) 343-2900, or visit the Web site at [eastside-republican-club.org](http://eastside-republican-club.org).

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## Another dull week as market ignores good news

We had good news galore last week:

- The gross domestic product jumped an outstanding 7.2 percent.
- We had higher-than-expected manufacturing gains and 126,000 new jobs in October.

Still stocks were mostly flat as investors and floor traders alike yawned at the good news on the tape.

For last week, the Dow inched up 8 points to close at 9,810, while the Nasdaq Composite barely paused on its ride toward the 2,000 mark, closing at 1,971, after a weekly gain of 38 points.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan gave a satellite

speech to the Securities Industry Convention in Florida last week.

He criticized Congress and the administration on their concerns about "how much to cut taxes and how much to increase spending."

Noteworthy was Mr. G not mentioning the negative growth of money supply in recent weeks, especially the huge exodus of greenbacks from bank savings accounts and money market accounts into Wall Street equity funds.

This confirms that the Fed's ultra-low interest policy has finally succeeded in making cash trash, all made in the hope of rein-

## Let's talk... STOCKS

By Joseph Mengden



flating the bubble before the end of 2004!

### Exchange-traded funds

Exchange-traded funds (ETFs) are the perfect answer to scandal-ridden mutual funds, which seldom match the performance of

their benchmark, the S&P 500 Index.

ETFs are portfolios of stocks, or bonds, that tract an index through computerized, or passive, management.

They are listed on major stock exchanges and are traded by brokers, or on the Internet, like GM or MSFT.

Mutual funds (MFs) can only be purchased or redeemed at their net asset value at the 4 p.m. (EST) close each day.

But ETFs trade all day long, can be purchased on margin, can be sold short without an up tick and can be purchased in odd-lots of even 1 share (an MF's initial purchase must be a minimum of \$2,000), and ETFs carry especially low expense ratios (about half of MFs).

Here's more good news! ETFs pay you the underlying cash dividends, and you never get a year-end tax bill for excessive short-term capital gains!

The ETF industry now boasts 135 funds traded on U.S. exchanges, with about \$120 billion in assets. The three most popular ETFs are:

- 1) Nasdaq 100, the Cubes: (QQQ, about 35.63);
- 2) 30 DJI stocks, the Diamonds: (DIA, about 98.11); and
- 3) SPDR, the "Spiders": (SPY, about 105.61).

Other ETFs track various industry sectors, such as services, telecommunications and health care, and many stock exchanges.

### Mutual fund costs

The New York Times (Nov. 9) featured a lengthy article by Jonathan Fuerbringer titled, "The Mysterious World of Mutual Fund Costs."

It's kind of a game of "hide and seek" because of all the doors and windows between the mutual fund portfolio entity and its "parent," the fund's management company.

During the explosive growth of the mutual fund industry during the 1996-2000 bubble, some analysts specializing in the financial services sector recommended the buying of stock — in the management companies, not the mutual funds.

Although their reasoning was seldom fully explained, some basic concepts of the fund industry are apparent:

- 1) Why are there almost no economies of scale (reduced management costs) for fund shareholders as fund assets multiply?
- 2) Why do larger funds pay the same management fee percentage when there is no increase in personnel?
- 3) Why continue the fund's advertising and marketing costs if there are no economies of scale for exist-

## Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 11/7/03

Dow Jones Ind.	9,810
Nasdaq Comp.	1,971
S&P 500 Index	1,053
\$ in FIUOs	1.1535
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	30.85
Gold (Oz.)	383.40
3-Mo. T-Bills	0.95%
30-Yr. T-Bonds	5.26%

ing shareholders?

4) Do "soft dollar costs" paid by the fund reduce expenses otherwise paid by the management company?

5) Why pay the same management fee percentage if the same manager starts to manage three new funds?

6) How can the chairman of the mutual fund trustees renegotiate the management fee percentage with himself as chairman of the (parent) fund management company?

New York Attorney-General Eliot Spitzer and the SEC haven't opened many doors and windows yet in this age-old game of "hide and seek!"

It seems to LTS that the Investment Company Institute, the mutual fund industry's lobbying arm, will have a very busy holiday season this year playing Santa Claus on Capitol Hill.

### Dividend achievers

Mergent's Dividend Achievers, Summer 2003 (\$45) has compiled a detailed history of long-term dividend-paying stocks.

Among companies boasting the longest record of consecutive annual dividend increases, 19 companies have a 40+ year record, and 73 have been at it for over 30 years!

The top three companies, all with 49-year records, are (alphabetically):

- American States Water Co. (AWR, about 25.16);
- Diebold Corp. (DBD, about 56.02); and
- Proctor & Gamble (PG, about 96.81).

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.

## Some Internet hits and myths

In several columns I have written, "If it's on the Internet, it must be true." That was sarcasm, folks.

It goes with "If it's in the newspaper, it must be true." (Which, of course, always applies to my column.)

Less than 1 percent of urban legends found on the Internet are true, but some of the ones that are can be fun and helpful. Here are some of the latest bizarre items I discovered.

Did you know that quitting smoking makes you late for work? It's true.

In a recent study, 89 percent of those who quit smoking temporarily lost their ability to estimate time passing! So says researcher Laura Cousino Klein, Ph.D.

"Subconsciously, smokers rely on cigarettes to measure time," she says.

"For example, three cigarettes may be the amount of time it takes to get ready for work. When they're suddenly without this, their subconscious must develop new 'markers' from which to estimate time," Klein says.

She suggests wearing a watch with an alarm that beeps every hour to keep you on time. Klein does not discuss the possibility of your sanity going up in a puff of smoke with a new beeping device added to your pager and cell phone.

On another topic, do you have one of those new "gel" candles that come in glass containers? Did you know it could explode? Think this is another Internet myth? It's not. E-mail Spam and Internet advertisements say they are safe, but, in fact, they have been recalled twice in recent years for going "boom!"

The problem? The gel is made of chemicals that burn hotter than wax or oil. Consequently, they can explode, shattering the glass candle holder (Gel-holder?). Between the burning gel and the glass shards, you could be on

## Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



your way to the emergency room.

I have two suggestions. One, stick with candles. Two, if you just have to have a gel candle, don't move or even touch it while it's lit.

Item three on our hit list today: A piece of opaque tape can keep your car from being stolen. You wouldn't put your bank account number on the outside of your wallet or purse would you? Didn't think so. But your vehicle identification number (VIN) on the driver's side dashboard is available for all to see. And it's all a crook needs for a car heist.

A car thief just takes your VIN number to a dealership and says he's lost his keys. He requests a duplicate key, using the VIN number as proof he owns the car. Dealerships are supposed to ask for identification, but they don't always.

As you can guess, car heist time with a key is about five seconds. A piece of opaque tape can save the day, the dollars and the headache.

Speaking of cars, do you have cruise control? There was an Internet rumor that using cruise control while driving on slippery wet roads can cause hydroplaning. Hydroplaning is a condition where the tire is riding on the top of the water instead of on the road, with subsequent loss of control.

Well, the myth is true, according to AAA.

If tires lose contact with the road while you're using cruise control, the sensors tell it the vehicle is slowing down. It tries to get back up to speed, making the tires spin faster, and here comes the hydroplaning.

Let's talk about telephones, and I don't mean some new gadget that lets you transport from phones like in Star Trek.

Sometimes it seems as if that's the only thing you can't do with today's phones.

Has anyone warned you

about the 809 area code? It's a scam, not a spam.

It works like this. You come home and find a message on your answering machine saying someone in your family has been in an accident, or the disaster of your choice, and gives you a number to call with the aforementioned 809 area code.

The 809 area code is in the Bahamas, and a con artist has called your number. Phone rates, incoming included, can be outrageous in the Bahamas. Part of the fee collected goes to the crook. And to (snicker) wrap up the column? How about plastic wrap and microwaves?

Many brands of plastic

wrap have a cancer-causing chemical called DEHA.

When the wrap is heated in a microwave, the chemical is released and can be absorbed by the food it touches. We now use wax paper in our house, even though the seal is nowhere as good. As far as my award winning, explosive, five-alarm chili goes, I just put it in a deeper bowl.

Speaking of snickers and plastic wrap, I think it's time to hit the Halloween candy bowl. It seems I accidentally bought too much candy again this year. That's 35 years in a row. At least I'm consistent.

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.

Editor's note: A good Internet source to verify whether something is true or a hoax is the Urban Legends Reference Pages at www.snopes.com.

## Woods jeweler is retailer of the year

Pat Scott Jewelers has won the Michigan Retailers Association Retailer of the Year Award for community service and charitable giving.

The jewelry store in Grosse Pointe Woods won in the medium-sized category among business with sales between \$2-\$20 million.

Roxann Scotella, who co-owns the store with her husband, Pat, said when it comes to charitable support, she believes in chain reactions.

"If I help one person who then helps another, then a chain has started, and it's hard to break the chain," she said.

"The award recipients represent the thousands of retailers across the state who make a difference in their communities through countless charitable and volunteer activities," said Larry Meyer, chairman and CEO of the Michigan Retailers Association.

Pat Scott Jewelers has built chains in the form of direct contributions to organizations and donations of jewelry for fund raising



Pat and Roxann Scotella of Pat Scott Jewelers

events.

Recipients include the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Detroit Medical Center and Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

The company is a major supporter of the Children's Home of Detroit, which helps children from the Detroit area. Many of the children have disabilities, come from broken homes, have parents who are abusive or are addicted to drugs or alcohol.

## Park sign would credit GPW council

A sign has been proposed for the entrance to Lake Front Park advising Grosse Pointe Woods residents of park activities.

Woods Council Member Vicky Granger came up with the idea while volunteering a bit too anonymously for her liking at this year's municipal picnic.

"There were a lot of people who came to pick up their free hotdog who had no idea this (picnic) was sponsored by the city," Granger said to the council prior to last week's election.

"I don't know if they thought I just hang out down there (at the park) and cook hotdogs and hand them out just to be a nice person. It would be nice if people knew it was the city sponsoring that."

— Brad Lindberg

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Real Estate

By Alex M. Lucido

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If you are nervous about securing mortgage approval, take some preliminary steps to see how you might rate with a lender. Better yet, visit three so you can acquaint yourself with various financing programs.

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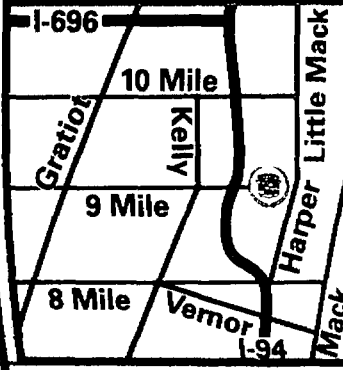
MSRP - \$32,535

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**2004 SLS**

Stk #: 4-174  
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MSRP - \$48,750



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## Mazda bets heavily on number '3'

Mazda has redesigned and re-badged its compact sedan and wagon.

The 2004 Mazda3, assembled in Japan, is presently on its way to dealers around the country. The company hopes to have them well-supplied in a matter of weeks and in advance of its big advertising launch on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

"We want to own the day," said Bob Davis, senior vice president, marketing and product development, at a preview of the new compact here in the shadow of Michigan's famed football stadium.

In fact, football games on Jan. 1 will be on Mazda's television ad schedule. So are theaters where feature films are wrapped with 60-second marketing messages.

The launch continues through April, Davis said. Mazda3 replaces the Protege, which was an outgrowth of beloved earlier



models including the 323 and the GLC. Not exactly sexy, they provided dependable transportation and were seen as very good value for the money.

The newest iterations of the compact, including both the sedan and the five-door body styles, are slightly longer, wider and taller than their Protege counterparts. Front and rear tracks are wider for greater stability and improved handling.

The company provides an all-new body structure with this nameplate. Mazda says this provides high levels of torsional and flexural (cg) rigidity for better handling and improved isolation of

road noise and vehicle vibration. It's always a question of balancing weight, cost and effectiveness.

A reinforcement of the front subframe provided much of the solution.

For better impact energy absorption and disbursement in a crash, Mazda strengthened the underbody with three crossmembers that reduce flexing and improve steering.

The five-door hatchback features reinforcements coupling the rear side-members and the rear gate opening to improve torsional

See MAZDA3, page 23A



The 2003 Mazda3 is good value for the money, another in a line of smaller Mazda winners.

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SALE PRICE **\$10,888\***

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Was \$19,737  
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# Mazda3

From page 22A

rigidity of the rear body structure, Mazda reports. The four-door sedan and five-door wagon have no shared exterior panels — siblings but not twins. The sedan has been designed with socially active, more

youthmobile, Element? "This car says, 'drive me,'" said Mazda spokesman Hideki Suzuki, who headed the team responsible for the overall design of the Mazda3. "The Element is more utilitarian and rugged." The Mazda3 sedan is indeed good-looking, especially for what might be considered an econobox. Its

versions. ABS comes in an \$800 package that includes electronic brake force distribution for panic stops, dual front-seat-mounted side air bags and side air curtains. If you want the ABS deal on an "i" model, however, you will have to add a \$1,190 package that includes 16-inch alloy wheels, power locks/windows/mirrors, cruise control and remote



Mazda3 five-door is intended to appeal to more creative, physically active consumers.

status-conscious, conservative buyers in mind, while the five-door model should attract more individual, creative, physically active consumers.

Engines for the Mazda3 include the base 2.0-liter, 16-valve four with a 148-hp rating, and 2.3-liter, 16-valve four that develops 160 hp. Torque ratings are 135 at 4500 rpm and 150 at 4500 rpm, respectively.

A five-speed manual transmission is standard; a four-speed automatic is available. Fuel economy numbers run from 24 miles per gallon city for the smaller engine with automatic transmission up to 35 mpg highway for the 2.3-liter with manual transmission.

The affordable, compact vehicle market segment is a very competitive one. It draws young buyers, and they are what all the auto makers covet.

How does it compare with, say, Honda's new

Avanti-like rear-end treatment resembles that of Mazda's rotary engine RX-8. Other makers also are doing the jellybean profile with a sudden squaring-off in the rear quarters. So what is head-turning today likely will be passe tomorrow. But it's nice for a change.

Mazda has been paying attention when it comes to pricing. The Mazda3 four-door "i" model starts at just under \$14,000. Competition in the market includes Nissan Sentra, Honda Civic, products from Hyundai and Kia, Volkswagen Golf and Toyota Corolla. They all have models with stickers more or less in this range.

The Mazda3 "s," with the 2.3-liter engine, has a base price of \$16,405 for the four-door, and \$16,895 for the five-door model. Prices do not include a destination charge of \$520.

Anti-lock brakes are an option for both "s" and "i"

illuminated keyless entry. Air conditioning, an item that has largely moved onto the standard equipment lists of many makes and models, is an \$850 option on the base four-door Mazda3.

A \$1,750 navigation system is available on all "s" or sport models, but must be accompanied by the ABS/air bags package and Xenon headlights/tire pressure monitoring system.

If all the prerequisites are confusing, pity the sales specialist who has to explain this to the buyer who thought he or she could just order a single option.

But wait: a cargo net is available on all models as a stand-alone \$40 option. Honest, no strings attached.

Mazda expects annual global production for the Mazda3 to be 250,000 units. U.S. sales are targeted at 70,000-75,000 for 12 months.

## '72 Olds Cutlass

Q. I am enclosing pictures of my mother's estate car. It is a 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme two-door hardtop with 90,522 actual miles. It is in fine shape with no oil leaks or oil burning of any kind. It has been garaged, has a clear title and is in running condition ready to drive home.

The interior is nice, and the carpets look like new. There are a few small splits in the seats, but it is all original. The exterior features a new vinyl top and original paint. There is no rust, as it has been undercoated. The tires are good.

I'm interested in selling. Can you give me advice on its worth? I have been asking \$5,000 and wonder if that is a fair price?

— Bonnie A., Humboldt, Kan.

A. Bonnie, I'm impressed with the photos you sent of your mom's Olds Cutlass, which is finished in what



looks to be a mint-green exterior. Also, your asking price is correct. The pricing in Old Cars Magazine lists a 1972 Cutlass Supreme from \$5,500 in good condition to \$18,000 for a frame-off fully restored version. I'd say your car falls somewhere in the \$5,500 range for a good, original vehicle.

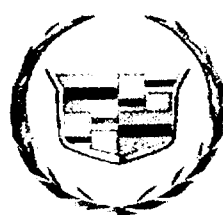
Remember that prices from price guides are often on the high side, and they fluctuate depending on current economic conditions, so a quick sale might be somewhere in the \$4,500 to \$4,900 range. With that said, you are indeed pricing

correctly. An Olds collector looking for a Cutlass Supreme hardtop like yours might pay more, but it could be years before he shows up at your door.

Note: We called Bonnie to see how things went, and she sold the car to a gentleman from Chicago Heights, Ill., for \$4,800. Way to go, Bonnie. You got the right price!

Write to Greg Zyla c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfus@hearstsc.com.

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**\$15,250**



STK# 123370

### 2004 CADILLAC CTS

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GMAC SMARTLEASE  
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**\$399 + TAX  
\$2970** due at lease signing

GM Employee  
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One-Time Payment

**\$9,491**

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## Cookbook features recipes from local families

By Jennie Miller  
Staff Writer

Mexican chicken salad ...  
sweet brie ... Greek egg  
lemon soup ... basil-stuffed  
breast of veal ... salmon a la  
Sicilano ... spinach tortellini  
... shrimp and avocado que-  
sadillas ... raspberry chick-  
en ... artichoke lasagna ...  
sweet potato pie ... pineap-

ple-coconut cake ... monkey  
bread ...

Hungry yet?  
St. Paul Catholic School  
is hoping tummies are  
grumbling as the school  
sells its long-awaited cook-  
book, a compilation of home  
recipes from parents,  
parishioners and communi-  
ty members.

The book was assembled  
by Kelly Oliver and Jackie  
Fox, parents of St. Paul stu-  
dents, as a creative effort to  
raise money for the school.

A year in the making, the  
book features close to 500  
recipes, including appetiz-  
ers, entrees, desserts and  
sauces.

"There is something for  
every occasion,"  
Oliver said of  
her brainchild.  
In addition to  
easy dinners, the  
cookbook fea-  
tures "great  
recipes for things  
to pass at a  
party, and others  
to serve at a  
more formal sit-  
down dinner.

"There are  
wonderful salads  
and soups, which  
are hugely popu-  
lar right now,"  
she added.

Oliver and Fox  
gathered the  
recipes from all  
over the commu-  
nity. They went  
through the sub-  
missions, one by  
one to compile  
the list, and  
even formed a  
testing commit-

tee to make sure all were  
authentic.

"It's been a long year,"  
Oliver said, adding that her  
family can't wait for her to  
begin trying out all of the  
delicious new recipes she  
has learned.

"It's been a lot of fun, but  
also a lot of work," she said.

So far, 1,600 cookbooks  
have sold and there are just  
over 1,000 remaining. The  
books are on sale at local  
stores, including Farms  
Market, Village Market,  
Algers, Jerry's, Caribou  
Coffee, Borders, The League  
Shop and Pointe Pedlar.  
They are on sale for \$18.50  
each.

"The best cookbooks are  
the ones like these," Oliver  
said. "These recipes are  
from real moms, real cooks.  
And we know these people.  
We trust them. I can go to  
school and tell someone  
that I tried her recipe, and  
people have come up to me  
to say they loved my pot  
roast. It's great. And it's a  
great assortment of differ-  
ent things. It turned out to  
be a really good cookbook."

The book also features an  
easel-like cover, which  
stands up on the counter for  
convenience while one  
cooks.

"It's such a cool feature,"

Oliver said. "For just a little  
extra money we were able  
to get that. It's so different  
and extremely handy."

The cookbook is organized  
by type of dish. There are  
69 appetizers; 92 soups and  
salads; 87 entrees including  
beef, lamb, pork, veal,  
chicken, seafood and even a  
few vegetarian dinners; 69

one-dish meals; 53 sides; 31  
vegetables; 22 starches; 15  
miscellaneous items from  
breading to marinades; 11  
fruits and dips; 4 beverages;  
31 breads; and 110 desserts  
including 27 cookie recipes.

"We've gotten many com-  
pliments so far — it's been  
very well received," Oliver  
said with pride.



Photo by Jennie Miller  
Kelly Oliver of Grosse Pointe Park holds  
St. Paul Catholic School's new cookbook,  
which is on sale for \$18.50 at stores all  
over Grosse Pointe. The fundraising  
project took Oliver and Jackie Fox more than  
a year to put together. The book features  
an array of recipes, from entrees to  
desserts, all submitted by St. Paul parish-  
ioners, parents and community members.

### Chicken Bundles

Submitted by Kelly Oliver of Grosse Pointe Park.  
This recipe is a favorite of the Oliver family and  
makes four servings.

"You can't screw it up," Oliver said of the simple  
cooking instructions.


- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1/2 lb. butter
- 1 c. Italian bread crumbs
- 1 c. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 c. fresh chopped parsley
- 4 cloves garlic, pressed
- 4 to 5 lemons
- Paprika
- 3 c. cooked white rice
- 4 toothpicks

Trim chicken breasts thoroughly. Melt butter and  
garlic in a bowl. Mix bread crumbs, cheese and pars-  
ley in a separate bowl. Dip chicken breasts in butter  
mixture, poking several times with a fork on both  
sides.


Next, dip in bread crumb mixture, covering com-  
pletely and placing 1/2 tablespoon of mix in center.  
Secure the long ends, folding toward the center, with  
a toothpick. Place into an 8 x 10-inch casserole dish  
with the toothpick-side down. Repeat with remaining  
chicken.

Take excess bread crumb mixture and sprinkle  
over chicken and the bottom of the dish. (The chick-  
en should be placed in the center of the dish so they  
are all touching.)


Pour remaining butter mixture over bread crumbs.  
Pour the juice of 2 lemons over and around chicken.  
Slice remaining lemons and place along sides of the  
dish. Sprinkle top with paprika.



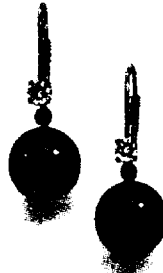
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
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## Study shows childhood obesity, behavior problems are linked

In a study that points to the importance of considering both mind and body in children's health, researchers reported recently that they have found a clear link between childhood obesity and behavior problems.

Results published in the journal *Pediatrics* show that children who have significant behavior problems, as described by their parents, are nearly three times as likely to be overweight as other children.

In addition, children with behavior problems are as much as five times more likely to become overweight later.

The study, done by a University of Michigan behavioral pediatrician and her former colleagues at Boston University, is based on national data from an intensive long-term survey of mothers and children conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor.

"This demonstrates solidly for the first time what we have suspected for years from clinical experience, that there is an association between behavior problems and obesity, and that a child with behavior problems is more likely to go on to be overweight."

"This is true regardless of socioeconomic status," says lead author Dr. Julie Lumeng, a research investigator at the University of Michigan Center for Human Growth and Development and clinical instructor in the U-M Department of Pediatrics.

"In other words, we can't ignore either the mind or the body in trying to prevent the lifelong health effects from weight problems and mental disorders that start in childhood," she said. "When interventions aren't working with a child who is overweight, we need to address his or her mental well-being, and vice versa for kids with behavioral problems."

The study looked at comprehensive demographic,

weight, behavior, physical and mental health, education and socioeconomic data from 755 children ages 8 to 11 years old, and their mothers.

All were taking part in the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, which sends interviewers to participants' homes on a regular basis over many years. Because they used this data source, Lumeng and her colleagues feel they have compiled the largest and most representative study of children's behavior and weight to date.

The children in the study were classed as overweight if their body mass index (BMI) was at or above the 95th percentile.

Children were described as having behavior problems only if they were in the 90th percentile nationally for their score on the Behavior Problems Index, a standardized behavior rating scale completed by their mothers.

The association between overweight and behavior problems was clear in data from the 755 children assessed in 1998.

Data from 639 children interviewed both in 1996 and 1998 showed the higher risk of later obesity in normal-weight kids with behavior issues.

Lumeng and her colleagues stress that the majority of the overweight children in the study did not have a major behavior problem — only that there was a significant correlation between the two.

Twenty-one percent of the children with behavior problems were overweight, as opposed to 11 percent of the children without behavior problems.

But with one in five American children between the ages of 6 and 11 years now considered overweight, and an increasing awareness that childhood behavioral problems are a predictor of adult mental health issues, she says the finding should be a wake-up call to parents, teachers and physicians.

Everyone involved with a child's growth and development should consider physical health and mental/behavioral health linked in some way, she says, and address problems with an eye toward both.

When a school counselor alerts a parent to a child's learning or attention problem, for example, or a physician notes an unhealthy weight gain, each one need to help parents get a thorough evaluation of a child's overall mental and physical health.

And, Lumeng observes, the health insurance and health care system needs to find a way to integrate both kinds of care.

In both analyses, the researchers were able to see the clear links between the two conditions even after correcting for such contributing variables as a child's sex, race, poverty status, television habits, use of behavior-modifying medicines, and educational history, and factors relating to the mother's obesity status, smoking habits, marital status, education and depression score.

"After all of these were accounted for, we saw a clear independent association," Lumeng said. "Children with behavioral problems were three times as likely to be overweight at the same time, and five times more likely to be overweight in 1998 if they had been normal weight in 1996."

Armed with these strong suggestions of some direct link between behavior problems and overweight, Lumeng says the next challenge is to understand what's going on.

Genetics as well as a family's cultural and home environment are known to play a role in the tendency of children to become overweight, and researchers are exploring how brain chemistry, sleep habits and home environment affect behavior and learning.

Meanwhile, social research is looking at how stigmas or lifestyle changes from being overweight, or from having a diagnosed or undiagnosed behavior issue, affect children.

For example, Lumeng said, children who are depressed are often less active or may console themselves with food, which may set them up for weight gain. And overweight children may develop anxieties or social interaction problems because of self-consciousness or teasing about their weight. But only further research will show for sure.

Lumeng and her colleagues have also embarked on another study looking at national data on the height and weight of children in child care over time, to see if there are any positive or negative correlations with care outside the home.

In addition to Lumeng, the study's authors include Kate Gannon, MPH, and Howard J. Cabral, Ph.D., of the Boston University School of Public Health, and Deborah A. Frank, M.D., and Barry Zuckerman, M.D., of the Division of Behavioral and Developmental Pediatrics at the Boston University School of Medicine.

The research was funded by Lumeng's Fellow-to-Faculty Transition Award from the American Heart Association, by the Health Resources and Services Administration, and by the Joel and Barbara Alpert Endowment for Children of the City.



## League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe's "Second Tuesdays" introduced two representatives of the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe. Mike Overton, city manager of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Ellen Durand, president of the Village Merchants Association were the speakers. From left, are Laurie Arora, "Second Tuesdays" co-chairman; Mike Overton, city manager; Sarah Walsh, co-chairman; Judy Moreland, president of the League of Women Voters; and Ellen Durand, president of the Village Merchants.

## Babies

### Katherine Jeannette Klaskin

Michael and Anne Klaskin of Los Angeles, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Jeannette Klaskin, born March 18, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Joe and Claudia Jeannette of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Marilyn Klaskin of Lake Forest, Ill.

Great-grandmother is Norine Leander of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

### Kathryn Jean Skupien

David and Tracy Skupien of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Kathryn Jean Skupien, born

Aug. 28, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins III of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are Rita Skupien of St. Clair Shores and the late John Skupien Jr.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Charles Tompkins of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Vivian Hawkinson of St. Clair Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQueen of Birmingham.

### Elizabeth Anderson Oliver

Daryl and Julia Oliver of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Anderson Oliver, born Oct. 28, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Edward and Ann White

of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Paternal grandparents are George Oliver of St. Clair Shores and the late Bonnie Oliver.

Great-grandmother is Gladys Anderson of Harper Woods.

### Thomas Foster Buhl

Susan and Howard Buhl of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Thomas Foster Buhl, born Sept. 27, 2003.

Maternal grandparents are Nina and John Foster of Naples, Fla., formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Paternal grandparents are Cheryl and Michael Carey of the City of Grosse Pointe and Lynn and Howard Buhl of Grosse Pointe Park.

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RECYCLE



## Soroptimists plan 'Cornucopia of Shopping' Nov. 15

The Soroptimists of Grosse Pointe will hold its third annual gift mart, "Cornucopia of Shopping," on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Co-chairmen are **Shari Warczak** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Lisa Roma** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"We'll have all sorts of gift items available for sale," Roma said, "Everything from hand-crafted wooden clocks to Tiffany glass items."

Also available: hand-made chocolates, home-baked goods and specialty gourmet items.

A portion of the proceeds from the annual event goes toward the many charitable projects and scholarships sponsored by the Soroptimists.

Soroptimists have been active in the Grosse Pointes for more than 40 years. They support a variety of charitable causes such as

Positive Images in Detroit and Services for Older Citizens.

Cornucopia of Shopping will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$2. Door prizes will be given throughout the day.

For more information about Cornucopia or about Soroptimists, call Susan at (313) 882-9706.

### Poinsettia sale:

Pierce Middle School's annual poinsettia sale is in progress now. Order forms are available at the school or in the Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Library.

The deadline for orders is Wednesday, Dec. 3 and the pick-up date for orders is Friday, Dec. 12.

### Earthenware:

The Pewabic Pottery annual holiday invitational show, "Earthy Treasures," will open on Friday, Nov. 14, at the Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit, with a members-only preview

party. It will be open to the public from Saturday, Nov. 15 through Wednesday, Dec. 31.

The show will feature work by Pewabic's own artisans as well as ceramic jewelry, vessels and decorative items by 70 well-known artists around the country.

Organizers of the show promise items for holiday gifts that range from \$10 to several hundred dollars.

Hours have been extended for the holidays. They are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The Pottery will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The members-only party will be from 6 to 9 p.m., and will give members a chance to purchase items before the public opening. Memberships start at \$35 and will be available for purchase at the door.

Pewabic Pottery was founded in 1903 and is now

designated as a National Historic Landmark. It is owned and operated by the nonprofit Pewabic Society.

**Glass Show:** The first-ever Grosse Pointe Glass Show and sale will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church annex, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The show is a benefit for the Fort Street Chorale, a non-auditioned interdenominational group that performs at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Grosse Pointers **Bonnie Taffe** and **Janet Eckhoff**, both members of the chorale, are co-chairmen of the event. The show will feature the work of local artists, both professionals and students. Items will be priced from \$15 and up for Christmas tree ornaments, vases, paperweights, bowls,

sculpture and more. Some 30 percent of proceeds will benefit the chorale's operating budget.

A champagne preview will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Admission is \$25. On Saturday, admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Patrons of the Glass Show from Grosse Pointe include **Janet Weatherbe**, **Margot Parker**, **Janet Eckhoff**, **Robert Wingerson**, **Willoughby Rhodes**, **Lois Lukens**, **Marianne** and **Bob Shrode** and **Belding Cleaners** in Grosse Pointe Park.

Chorale members from

Grosse Pointe include **Carol McCloskey**, **Jane Yamazaki**, **Nancy Combs**, **Hanna Hintze**, **Lois Lukens**, **Bette Kwittelhut**, **Katy Ralko**, **Rita Taub**, **Marie Zacny**, **Gregory Urbiel** and **Russell Yamazaki**.

This year will mark the 25th year the chorale presents Handel's "Messiah" at Fort Street Presbyterian Church during the Christmas season.

For tickets to the Messiah concert, call (313) 961-4533. For more information about the chorale, visit [www.fortstreet.org/chorale.htm](http://www.fortstreet.org/chorale.htm).

— Margie Reins Smith

## Meetings

### Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais Questers chapter will meet on Friday, Nov. 14, at the home of Margaret Thompson.

Rebecca Hein will be the speaker and her topic will be "The History of Undergarments." Respond to Jean Doelle, membership chairman.

### NAMI

The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a family support group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

## Library presents Pewabic Pottery expert

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will present Dr. Thomas W. Brunk, a nationally recognized expert on Pewabic Pottery, to speak on the history of the nonprofit arts-based organization and its plans for the future.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's central location, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pewabic Pottery is nationally renowned for producing tiles and architectural ornamentation for public and

private installations.

Brunk, through an illustrated lecture, will explore the founding of the Detroit-based Pewabic Pottery. In its first 100 years, Pewabic Pottery has become a multifaceted ceramic education institution with active and growing education, museum, design and fabrication programs.

Brunk also will discuss the unique relationship of Pewabic Pottery and Charles L. Freer, founder of the Smithsonian's Freer Gallery of Art.

### Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hold its annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A boutique will open at 11 a.m.; luncheon is at noon and fashions from Marshall Field's will follow.

Tickets are \$27. Reservations should be made by Saturday, Nov. 15. Call (313) 881-2441.

### G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in the Community Room of the Children's Home of Detroit,

900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program, "The Wintering Short-eared Owls of Michigan," will be presented by biologist Jenn Kitts. The lecture is free and the public is invited. For more information, call (313) 885-6502.

### Men's

### Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in the cafeteria of Brownell Middle School.

The speaker will be Rick Born, a certified nurseryman with Wiegand's Nursery. He will present a slide show on bird gardens. Guests are welcome.



Sue Gilbride, at the left, and Jane Fox are co-chairmen for the annual party for Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters.

## South Choir Boosters plan annual gala Nov. 15

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters will hold a membership appreciation gala from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the home of Christ and Helene Bertakis in Grosse Pointe Shores. The event will include a strolling supper by VP Catering, piano music by Hosea Taylor and magic by John Vitarelli.

Co-chairmen of the event are Sue Gilbride and Jane Fox.

The event is for those who have donated \$100 or more to the South Choir Boosters. Funds are used for support of the choir, including voice lessons, choreography and costumes.

For more information, call Fox at (313) 886-6959.

## Nonprofit organizations: Tell us about your holiday cards

Send in the cards. The Grosse Pointe News and Connection newspapers will publish information about nonprofit organizations that are selling holiday greeting cards as a fundraiser. If your organization is offering cards or holiday gifts this year, send us a press release including the name of the organization and prices for cards.

Send a sample card for publication if you wish. You can drop them off or mail them to our office at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236; e-mail them to [msmith@grossepointenews.com](mailto:msmith@grossepointenews.com); or fax them to our office at (313) 882-1585.

All items received by Thursday, Nov. 20, will be considered for publication.

For more information, call Margie Smith at (313) 882-1585.

## Ideas for stocking stuffers

The following stocking stuffers will get you started or finished with your holiday gift-giving ideas:

- One-time-use camera
- Bubbles
- Keychain games
- Snow globes
- Pocket-size books
- Gift card for magazine subscription
- Jacks or marbles
- Playing cards
- Stickers
- Diary
- Address book

- 2004 calendar
- Packets of tea or flavored hot cocoa
- Rubber stamps and stamp pad
- Cassettes or CDs
- Gift certificates to the movies
- Silly Putty
- Crayons and coloring books
- Travel-size toiletries
- Framed photograph

— King Features Syndicate

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## The Pastor's Corner

### A continuing reformation

By The Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.  
St. James Lutheran Church

He was only 33 or thereabouts,  
An angry, courageous, gifted young man,  
Pulling off his own Hallowed E'en trick,  
Treating the Wittenberg church door  
With hammer and nails, posting some  
Ninety-five statements for open debate.

An undeniably flawed man, with sharp  
Tongue, earthy vocabulary, enraging  
Some and endearing him to others.  
Not  
Looking for revolution, but reformation,  
A process in the church past, but not now.  
It would continue 'til the Lord's comes.

A continuing liberation! Theology was  
In need of some major revision, clarity.  
Not bragging about who is on top, right.  
Rather bracing for continuing change of  
Mind, heart, soul; freedom, faith, love!  
The church, a safe haven for everyone!

From over 500 years away  
Martin Luther enters the present milieu  
Of distrust, dismay, disenchantment  
In virtually all of public and private life  
Shaking the foundations of tradition:  
"Justified by faith!" Faith active in love.

Reformation is often a messy business.  
Institutions by their very nature have to  
Stand for something, most for yesterday.  
Built after the fact of faith, love, hope  
They protect the ashes of bright fire  
Now remembered in leftover coals.  
Around a dozen of us viewed  
"Luther"

On a Tuesday p.m. at the Star Theatre.  
What was so gripping was the absence  
Of denominational one-upmanship.  
"Was you there, Charlie?" None of us.  
"Luther" is a most responsible venture.

Reformers of the day are passionately  
Reaching for tomorrow. Tomorrow  
A new fire might stir and spark us  
To take a renewed stand, even though  
Upsetting things in annoying ways,  
Unpredictably. Veni Creator Spiritus!

Jesus was only 33 or so,  
Reformer, rethinker, renewer of his day,  
Paining to query the top establishment,  
Mingling with those named "outsiders"  
In faith and life, as he shaped the world.  
Ancient John recalls his encouragement:

"If you continue in my word," that is,  
If you keep on keeping on, keep at it,  
You won't be enslaved by fear but  
Be freed up for, unguardedly open to  
The Great Answerer beyond knowing  
Who alone knows the right questions.

"So if the Son makes you free, you'll be  
free indeed," opened out to become who  
you do not even know yourself as being.  
Process is closer to truth than arrival!  
All the way to heaven is heaven!  
Becoming is better than being!

On October 31, 1517  
Martin Luther was only 33.  
More than twice his Halloween age,  
With postings, printings, publications  
Of various sorts, I celebrate this medieval,  
Modern man of Earth and altar,  
with thanks!

## Engagements

### Evans-Moore



J. Michele Evans and Patrick D. Moore

Mike and Emma Jean Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, J. Michele Evans, to Patrick D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Moore of Atlanta, Ga. A July wedding is planned.

Evans earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Western Michigan University and an MBA from the University of Michigan. She is an orthopedic specialty representative with Sandfi-Synthelabo in New York City.

Moore earned a Bachelor of Science degree in safety and health management from the University of Northern Alabama. He is director of environment, health and safety for J.M. Olson Corp. in St. Clair Shores.

### Unitarian church plans adult forum

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church member Bill Moore will discuss "Searching for a Conservation Ethic" from 11:45 a.m. until about 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

Those who attend will view a video, "Natural Connections," that deals with the moral and practical aspects of conservation. Lunch will be served, and a group discussion will follow. To make a reservation for lunch, call the church at (313) 881-0420.

### LTA to offer 'Ethics and Energy'

"Ethics and Energy" is the topic for a program sponsored by the Lay Theological Academy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms. James Croze, vice president of business development at DTE Energy Technologies, will discuss development of alternative energy solutions. The cost is \$5. For more information, call the church at (313) 884-0511.

Bickenbach of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Gimpert graduated from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and from the University of Detroit Mercy with a Master of Arts degree in clinical psychology. She is a figure skating professional.

Bickenbach earned a Bachelor of Science degree in cellular molecular biology from the University of Michigan and an M.D. from Wayne State University. He is a surgical resident.



Katie Hollidge and Chris Nelson

### Hollidge-Nelson

Gary and Wendy Hollidge of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katie Hollidge, to Chris Nelson, son of Terry and Barbara Nelson of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July wedding is planned.

Hollidge earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics management from Ohio Wesleyan University. She is a recruiting coordinator for MetLife Financial Services in Troy.

Nelson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Michigan State University. He is a law student at Wayne State University.



Dr. Kai Bickenbach and Nicole Gimpert

### Gimpert-Bickenbach

Lenore and Kenneth Gimpert of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Gimpert, to Dr. Kai Bickenbach, son of Veronica and Hellmuth

### Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor  
884-5090  
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service  
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Timothy A. Holzerland, Assc. Pastor

### St. James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval  
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511  
9:00 a.m. Education Time  
9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship  
10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion  
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The Reverend Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D., Pastor

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Sept. - June - Church Sunday School  
THURSDAY  
12:10 p.m. Holy Communion  
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector  
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Jr., Assistant Rector  
Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster  
(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org

### Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City  
Sunday, November 16, 2003  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Meditation: "Don't Waste Your Time!"  
Peter C. Smith, preaching  
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade  
Join us at 4:00 p.m. for our Music Series Concert featuring the Christa Grix Jazz Harp Trio  
Admission is free  
Save the Date  
Scottish Sunday  
Sunday, November 23, 10:30 a.m.  
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

## WORSHIP SERVICES

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church  
"Artists and Ambassadors"  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420  
Rev. John Corrado, Minister

### Saint Ambrose Parish

Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.  
St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church  
15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park  
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### Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM  
Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult  
Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.  
Senior High Youth meet Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.  
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9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services  
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults  
8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - Crib/Toddler Care  
4:00 p.m. - Service for Wholeness  
7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast  
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www.gpmchurch.com

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Sunday  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:15 a.m. Church School  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
(Nursery Available)  
884-4820

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

### Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)

Saturday, November 15, 2003  
5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II  
Sunday, November 16, 2003  
8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II  
9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Choir of Men and Girls  
10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for All Ages  
Adult Forum: Agents of Grace with Gerhard Heinen  
Lectionary Bible Study with The Rev. Brad Whitaker  
11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with Choir of Men and Boys  
(Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)  
The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker, Rector  
The Rev. David D. Dieter - The Rev. James Lively  
The Rev. Martha E. Wallace  
61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe Farms  
(313) 885-4841 - www.christchurchgp.org

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10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor  
Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor  
www.gpunited.org

### Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)  
8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion  
9:30 a.m. Education Hour  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
Nursery 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.  
E-mail: gpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.org

## 12 Steps help overeaters deal with the holidays

The holidays are intense times of extremes. Emotions often travel the continuum from joy to dread. We are happier or lonelier or more anxious or overwhelmed than at other times of the year. Office parties, family gatherings and social outings are laden with rich foods and powerful personalities.

For the millions of Americans who struggle with food obsessions, the holidays can be as threatening as an open bar is to an alcoholic.

Cathy has had an emotional attachment to food for as long as she can remember, but she said she's more confident that she won't slide into unhealthy eating patterns this holiday season because of Overeaters Anonymous (OA), a Twelve Step recovery group for people with food obsessions. In the past, Cathy said she used food as a reward to celebrate life's little victories and as a salve when she felt wounded by life's disappointments.

"I loved the 'ritual' of eating — the texture of finger foods, the comforting feeling of having food in my cheeks, the calm I felt when it slid down my throat," she explained. Thanks to OA, Cathy is learning to discern between emotional hunger and physical hunger.

While symptoms among members of OA vary, they all share a common bond: an admission that their lives have become unmanageable because of their compulsive behavior around food.

OA members are men and women who come in all shapes and sizes, with all sorts of eating patterns and problems. Some, like Cathy, binged on certain foods then felt guilt, shame, disgust and depression for having done so. Others suffer from a preoccupation with food, diets or body image. Others struggle to control their compulsive overeating.

Some OA members have been diagnosed with anorexia nervosa and work to control their fear of food and eating. Still others are bulimics who binged then purged, their meals. Today, about 7,000 OA groups meet each week in over 52 countries to support each other in a physical, emotional, and spiritual recovery process.

Like recovering alcoholics, OA members learn to live in the moment, a day — or, in their case, a meal at a time. There are no weigh-ins or packaged meals, dues, fees or judgments at OA meetings.

"There were hugs and a warm welcome," Cathy said, recalling her first OA meeting. "I immediately felt unconditionally accepted for who I am, not what I look like."

In OA, the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics

Anonymous (AA) are re-fashioned to reflect a powerlessness over food (instead of alcohol) in Step One. While AA members strive to abstain from alcohol, OA members commit to abstain from their addictive behaviors regarding food.

For Cathy, that means keeping her "binge" foods out of her house and life and not eating obsessively or compulsively.

"I'm learning to pay closer attention to my 'body signals' and signs to sort out if I'm experiencing a physical hunger or an emotional need," Cathy said. "I'm learning to name the emotion, feel it then deal with it."

If Cathy feels the urge to binge or if she feels shaky, she said she sends an e-mail to fellow OA members, describing her fears and feelings. "I don't even need a response," she said. "The mere act of reaching out is an immediate help to me."

Cathy intends to use the tools, techniques and support she has garnered from her OA fellowship to help her navigate the temptations of the holidays. "I don't expect my family or co-workers to change their behavior, but I can take better care of myself. I've got strategies in place now to help me through any rough spots. I intend to go to my regular meetings and more if I need to. If I'm going out of town, I'll find out where the closest meetings are. If there are none, I'll bring enough OA literature with me to reinforce myself every day."

Cathy also suggests enlisting the help of a spouse or family member or friend ahead of time who can support you if things get difficult, and you feel yourself slipping. "It's important to have an escape plan!" she said.

Visit [www.oa.org](http://www.oa.org) or call (505) 891-2664 to learn more about OA, OA meetings near you, and OA literature. OA-approved literature and other educational materials for compulsive overeaters are also available through Hazelden Publishing. Check out [www.hazelden.org/bookplace](http://www.hazelden.org/bookplace) or call (800) 328-9000.

*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 treatment services on addiction.*

For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its Web site at [www.hazelden.org](http://www.hazelden.org). Direct your inquiries to [mduda@hazelden.org](mailto:mduda@hazelden.org).

## Free hip, knee pain seminar offered

Learn about the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness at a free seminar sponsored by the Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 10 to 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Medical Education Building located near the hospital's rear entrance.

To register and for more information, call the toll-free St. John SeniorLink at (888) 751-5465.

The hospital is located at 22101 Moross Road at Mack. Self-parking is free for seminar attendees.

"The seminars will provide

information about the latest nonsurgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advances in physical therapy. "If necessary, we can make referrals to physicians specializing in orthopedics," said Heidi Kalinowski, nurse practitioner and program director for the St. John Hip and Knee Center.

The Hip and Knee Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of the JointCare Centers of America's nationwide network comprised of hospitals and orthopedic surgeons who are dedicated to excel-

lence in the delivery of total joint replacement and related care.

"The St. John Hip and Knee Center follows a model that emphasizes high patient satisfaction in terms of quality care and customer service. We are proud to be the only hospital in the metro-Detroit area to be members of this network," Kalinowski said.

For more information about the Hip and Knee Center, call Kalinowski at (313) 343-7785 or visit us on the Internet at [www.stjohn.org](http://www.stjohn.org).

## Wellness workshops available at VECC

The Van Elslander Cancer Center (VECC) support staff and Healing Arts Center invite cancer patients and their families to experience the special services available to them at the VECC. A free Wellness Workshop, including lunch, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, spotlighting health practices that can further promote hope and healing.

Explore the importance of a healthy spirit with the Rev. Terry Hunt. Learn how

music therapy eases pain and stress from Andrew Stewart. Understand how guided imagery and energy therapy influences well-being with Andrea Kremko. Discover resources available to cancer patients from Rebecca Dougherty.

Experience the benefits of reflexology and massage with Eva France, NCTMB. Examine nutrition options with Christina Shafer.

The VECC is in Grosse Pointe Woods behind St.

John Hospital at 19229 Mack and Moross, east of I-94.

Seating is limited and pre-registration is required. Call (313) 647-3000 or toll free (866) 246-4673 to register or for more information.

The Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center is a member of St. John Health, a network of community-based hospitals and health care services in Southeast Michigan.

## Here are some holiday gift wrapping tips

Got a loved one who likes to shake the box? Try dressing up plain silver wrapping paper by hot-gluing silver jingle bells randomly on all sides. He or she will never guess what's inside now.

There's no rule that says tissue paper has to go inside the box. Use two layers of colored tissue paper to wrap a plain box. Finish it off with a festive bow.

Plain brown paper can be a fun wrapping when you get out the poster paint and stamps.

Have the kids decorate plain paper with Christmas designs and small handwritten messages of the season.

Irregularly shaped gifts

are best wrapped in fabric, particularly if the item has sharp edges that might tear paper. Plain fabrics can be purchased cheaply at the fabric store. Tulle is a wonderful cover if you want to jazz it up a bit. Place the item in the center of a piece of tulle; gather up the ends into a bunch, and secure with curling ribbon and a seasonal pick.

Photo tags are a fantastic way to personalize a gift. Make a color copy of a favorite photo of the recipient, and paste it on the side of the gift, or laminate it; punch a hole in the top, and tie it on with thin ribbon. This is an especially won-

derful idea for families with children who love to pass out presents, but who can't quite read yet. Make multiple copies of a photo of each family member, and mark gifts with them. This way, the kiddies know just whom the gift belongs to.

If you are transporting many gifts from place to place, consider wrapping and labeling the packages first, and then putting finishing touches on when you get there.

That way, no bows or tied-on ornaments get crushed in transit.

— King Features Syndicate

## Know Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Ingrown hairs, whether beneath or curving back into the skin, result in red, raised bumps, pus-filled follicles and dark spots.

Referred to as pseudo-folliculitis barbae (PFB), ingrown hairs are almost always the result of sharp tips created while shaving hair that is curly in nature, and is especially a nuisance to African Americans.

Treatment requires both relief and prevention. Trapped hairs are helped to come free, and topical steroids are often used to help improve healing.

Some patients may also require oral antibiotics if infection is present.

Eliminating sharp hair tips is key to prevention; patients are provided guidance on appropriate shaving techniques, as well as on the selection of razors, shaving cream and moisturizers.

To learn more about the treatment of pseudo-folliculitis barbae, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates with offices in Grosse Pointe and New Baltimore. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380.

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### FREE LECTURE

## Say Goodbye to Painful Varicose Veins

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m.

Cottage Hospital  
Board Room

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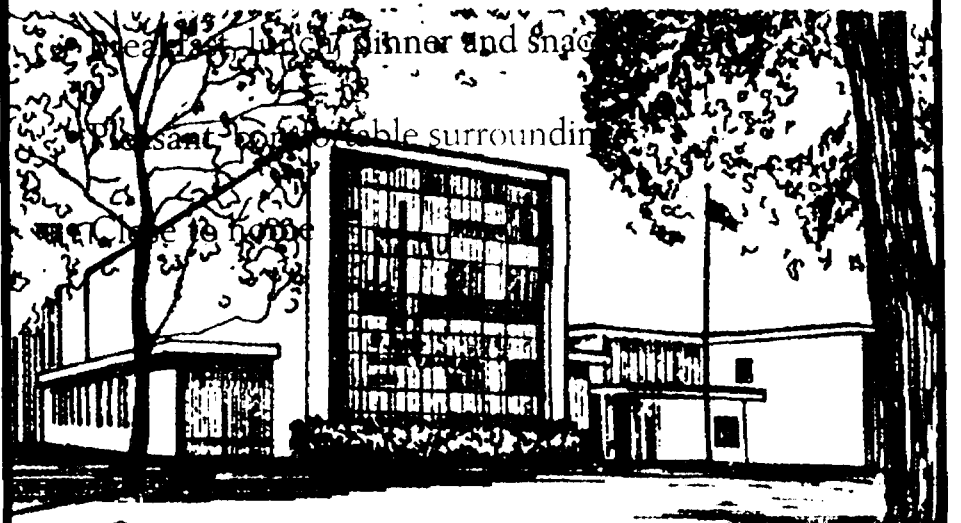


For more information, call Community Health Promotion at (586) 779-7900. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.

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## An adventuresome woman

If you're one who likes to hear about gutsy people who pursue their dreams no matter what the risk, then I have a tale for you.

What makes it even more exciting is that the hero is a 63-year-old English grandmother.

Jennifer Murray has always been an adventurer. She started her own company while in Thailand in the '60s and formed another company in the '70s while living in Hong Kong. She's also competed in marathons and high-altitude trekking.

When her husband purchased a half interest in a helicopter, it was to be expected that Murray was the member of the family who would learn to fly it. She got her license as a helicopter pilot at age 54.

That was the beginning of her love affair with helicopters. Just three years later in 1997 at the age of 57, Murray entered the Guinness Book of Records as the first woman to circumvent the world in a helicopter. She flew 22,173 miles in 99 days and raised more than \$100,000 in the process for Save the Children.

This is a woman who is never content with her accomplishments. Three years later, she set another world record as the first and fastest female helicopter pilot to circumvent the globe solo.

This had been accomplished previously by only four men.

Even more incredible is that the flight was made in a small piston-engine craft without an autopilot, a testament to her indomitable spirit and courage. The flight raised \$100,000 for Operation Smile.

Murray told media after her flight that "hopefully this will show people they can do anything they really want to, no matter their age or sex."

Now Murray is

### Senior Scene



By  
Ruth  
Cain

involved in another flight that, if successful, will also go into the record books. She and co-pilot Codil Bodill, 43, are attempting to be the first to fly a chopper around the world via the South and North Poles.

It's a 30,000 mile, five-and-a-half-month journey. It started by following the east coast of the Americas. It then heads toward Antarctica and from there up the west coast to the Arctic before returning to New York in April 2004.

The pilots know they are traveling into danger. The greatest will come when they cross 500 miles of icy waters from Chile to Antarctica where temperatures can plunge to minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit and high winds whip across 9,000-foot mountains.

They plan to mark the centennial of the first airplane flight by the Wright Brothers by landing at the South Pole on Dec. 7, 100 years to the day Wilbur and Orville made their first flight.

It's an expensive venture, expected to cost about \$1.6 million, most coming from sponsorships by 30 companies, including Reuters.

But the pilots are not merely hoping to set a record. They have stops on the journey, many highlighting projects sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund to raise awareness of environmental and conservation issues.

Murray and Bodill are keeping journals and will be filming their adventures.

A documentary will follow.

If you're like me and hesitate to fly in a helicopter even for short distances, you can live this great adventure vicariously with no risk by going to their Web site: [www.polarfirst.com](http://www.polarfirst.com). I did and found that after taking off on the first leg of their trip on Oct. 23, they landed in Venezuela on Nov. 2, first island hopping in the Caribbean.

In reading about Murray I learned that Sarah Ferguson, former wife of Prince Andrew and now spokeswoman for Weight Watchers, is a good friend of Murray's. Ferguson is also a helicopter pilot.

Ferguson plans to join the pilots in their Bell 407 helicopter for a leg of the trip. How wonderful that we and our grandchildren (especially our granddaughters) can track this exciting journey on a computer.

There will also be a Web site on educational programs linked to the trip that will be offered at a later date on [www.schoolmaster.net](http://www.schoolmaster.net).

A final question for a woman who has attained international fame and set world records, to say nothing of the great adventures fraught with danger that she faced and conquered: What next?

Murray says she wants primarily to capture the many wonderful and amazing sights she's seen on her travels. A talented artist, she plans to use her brush and palette to record these experiences.

She also wants to spend time with her family, including her three grandchildren.

I cannot see Murray settling down at this early point to a routine life style, no matter how intellectually stimulating. Time will tell.

You can contact Cain with a question or suggestion at [ruthcain@aol.com](mailto:ruthcain@aol.com).

## National Headache Foundation offers tips for headache sufferers

More than 45 million Americans suffer from chronic, recurring headaches. Many sufferers report that the pain and associated symptoms of this disease can be so severe that their ability to perform normal daily activities is impacted.

Although headache is a highly treatable biological disease, many people who have headaches are not under the care of a healthcare professional for their condition.

According to Dr. Richard Lipton, a headache specialist from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, many headache sufferers never seek medical advice. "That group comprises one-third of sufferers, or over 9 million Americans," he said. "Those who never seek care can be divided into two groups: those whose headaches are relatively mild and who are well treated with over-the-counter medications and those who have significant disability and would benefit from treatment."

Many of the barriers to effective treatment which headache sufferers encounter are self-imposed. Often, headache sufferers do not regard their pain as severe enough to seek help from a healthcare professional.

Lipton attributes some of these attitudinal barriers to learned behaviors. "Many headache sufferers who do not seek medical attention come from migraine families. They often grow up in a house where mom or dad once or twice a month gets a severe headache, goes to bed, draws the shades and maybe vomits," Lipton said. "People who grow up in a house like that believe that headaches are a cross to bear. They think that's how life with headache is supposed to be."

Still other sufferers try unsuccessfully to self-medicate. They may attribute their headaches to stress, tension, allergies or sinus problems and seek relief from OTC medications. Often these sufferers would be aided with a proper

headache diagnosis and prescription treatment to manage their headache problem.

In an effort to assist headache sufferers, the National Headache Foundation (NHF) has created the following tips to help people obtain appropriate treatment from their healthcare providers.

- Recognize that you have a condition that can be successfully treated.

- Headaches are a legitimate biological disease and sufferers should receive understanding and continuity of care. "For the people who have never sought care, you need to know that headaches are almost always treatable medical conditions," Lipton said. "There is an array of medicated and non-medicated treatment options available today once you consult with a healthcare professional."

- Make an appointment to see a healthcare provider for an accurate diagnosis.

The NHF recommends making a separate appointment to discuss your symptoms so that your healthcare provider can properly diagnose your headache type. Prior to your initial visit, you should keep a headache diary. Your diary should include, among other things, the date and time each headache occurs, type, location and duration of the pain, dietary intake and medication use. A sample headache diary is available at [www.headaches.org](http://www.headaches.org).

- Become informed about your headache type and treatment options.

Arm yourself with information about your headache and available treatments. You will help others understand that headache is a legitimate, biological disease, and that you should be viewed as someone seeking appropriate treatment. As a headache sufferer, you deserve respect for your condition and timely and effective treatment for your pain and associated symptoms.

- Partner with your healthcare provider in decision-making regarding your care.

When seeking treatment for your headache, start

with your primary care physician. Discuss his or her experience with headache patients and approach to headache diagnosis and treatment.

- Ask about his or her philosophy for treating headaches and the approach that will be taken in treating yours.

- Ask how much time you should allow before expecting results.

- Ask your healthcare provider if you should be referred to a headache clinic or headache specialist.

"It is important to recognize that headaches are treatable," said Suzanne Simons, executive director of the National Headache Foundation. "Find a healthcare provider who is knowledgeable about headache and partner with that individual to develop an effective treatment program for you. If your primary care doctor cannot help you, don't give up; find a healthcare provider who can."

There are many types of headaches, and the variety of symptoms among individual sufferers often varies. The availability of effective treatment options has increased dramatically.

The NHF urges headache sufferers to be active in their headache management and work to reduce the frequency and severity of headaches to enjoy a better quality of life where headaches are under control.

The National Headache Foundation (NHF), founded in 1970, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving headache sufferers, their families and the healthcare providers who treat them; promoting research into headache causes and treatments; and educating the public to the fact that headaches are a legitimate biological disease and sufferers should receive understanding and continuity of care.

To learn more about headache causes and treatments visit the NHF Web site at [www.headaches.org](http://www.headaches.org) or call (888) NHF-5552 weekdays, during business hours.

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### SOC plans tour of Alterra

Services for Older Citizens Inc. (SOC) sponsors a variety of Thursday tours for seniors. A tour of Alterra Assisted Living facility is offered on Thursday, Nov. 20.

The bus will depart from the Neighborhood Club at 10:15 a.m. and return by 1:45 p.m. The \$9 fee includes transportation, lunch, a tour and a box lunch. The cost is \$12 for non-residents.

### By Matilda Charles

Just when we thought we knew how to prevent recurrent strokes (which, as you might assume, are strokes that occur subsequent to the first one) it appears too many people — among them a large number of seniors — are not doing enough to avoid these potentially fatal as well as disabling events.

As noted by the National Council on the Aging, stroke

is the third leading cause of death, and a major cause of debilitation. And although you can hardly get through a week without some press report on strokes in general, and on recurrent strokes specifically, too many stroke survivors continue to avoid doing what's necessary to protect themselves.

For example, most stroke survivors know that a change in lifestyle is essential to reduce the risk of a recurrent event. This change would include stopping smoking, having your doctor design a specialized exercise regimen for you (and staying with it), and reducing saturated fats in the diet. Your doctor may also prescribe antiplatelet therapy that reduces stroke risk by preventing blood platelets from sticking together.

There are a number of other things stroke survivors can do to help themselves: one would be to keep a phone on a low table close to where you sit or sleep so that you can get to it easily to call for help. Another is to have a record of your medications in a conspicuous place to help emergency personnel decide how to treat you. Also, besides learning the symptoms of stroke yourself, teach them to family members and neighbors in case you're unconscious or otherwise unable to tell them what's wrong with you.

A more complete guide called "Stroke Survival

## Lifestyle changes can reduce risk of recurrent strokes in seniors

Tips" is available for downloading from the National Council on the Aging by logging onto the Web site [ncoa.org](http://ncoa.org). Other valuable information for seniors can also be found on that site, or by calling (800) 373-4906.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to [letters.kfws@hearstsc.com](mailto:letters.kfws@hearstsc.com).

### Getting around

Staying active is important at any age. For seniors, it can be a key to good physical and mental health.

The ability to stay mobile helps you stay connected to family and friends and to continue to enjoy your favorite activities.

Mobility assistance devices such as a cane or a rolling walker with a seat can give you the confidence and support you need to stay active.

Now, a state-of-the-art rolling walker is available. It comes with easy-to-use hand brakes, a padded seat with a backrest so you can stop and rest along the way, and a detachable nylon basket.

The eight-inch wheels provide stability and let you navigate any type of terrain.

Called Hugo, it weighs only 16.5 pounds and is easy to fold and store in a car trunk or closet.

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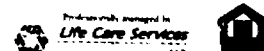
What community in St. Clair Shores offers all the benefits of assisted living in a residential neighborhood atmosphere? Bon Secours Place, of course.

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## Seeing in the dark, hearing in the silence

By Helen Gregory  
Special Writer

In 1903, a 21-year-old college girl published her autobiography. Who has lived enough by 21 to write an autobiography?

Even so, the book became a classic, assigned in schools across the country. She lived on, did more, wrote more and died in 1968. But "The Story of My Life" still captivates readers.

Helen Keller, with the help of her teacher, Annie Sullivan, overcame seemingly impossible challenges. The golden girl of a golden family was born on June 27, 1880, in Tuscumbia, Ala. Before she was 2, her idyllic life changed when she was stricken with an unknown disease that left her unable to see or hear.

Her inability to communicate turned her into a furi-

ous, dangerous, in fact, feral child by the time she was 7. Her mother was desperate when she heard of Alexander Graham Bell's work with the deaf. She contacted Bell, who put her in touch with Dr. Anagnos, who sent her Annie Sullivan, teacher, miracle worker.

By the time she was 11, Helen was world famous and accused of plagiarism. She had written a children's story, "The Frost King," and sent it to Anagnos, who first praised it ecstatically to the press and later condemned it, again to the press.

The experience was so traumatic, Keller wrote in her biography: "Books lost their charm for me and even now the thought of those dreadful days chills my heart."

"The Frost King" was a clear adaptation of



Margaret Canby's "The Frost Fairies," which Keller had read three years earlier; absorbed; and, it seems, forgot.

The whole thing could have been handled as an ordinary childhood mistake if Anagnos had not turned it into a public event.

As it was, critics ripped her and Annie Sullivan, casting a shadow over any progress with Keller's education. On the other hand, many luminaries raced to her defense. Mark Twain compared her to Joan of Arc.

When her biography came out, she was criticized

for "living vicariously," because her descriptions were too visual. And while most of us remember little if anything from the time before we were 2, it might be different if we were thrown into a dark and soundless world around that age.

In that silent dark, we might spend a lot of time remembering color, light and music.

Nonetheless, some images made me stop reading to wonder. It's hard to picture her cutting out paper dolls with the cook's daughter, Martha Washington, "black

as ebony."

Where did she get that image if she couldn't see or hear before Sullivan came?

She would write, "Standing before the mirror, as I had seen others do, I anointed mine head with oil and covered my face thickly with powder."

If you haven't read her story since you were a child, it's time to read it again. You may have skipped Sullivan's letters to various people, John Macy's account of his work with both of them and Keller's own letters from 1887 to 1901.

The edition to read is the centennial restoration, "The Story of My Life: The Restored Classic, 1903-2003," edited by Roger Shattuck with Dorothy Herrmann.

All recent editions are abridged. Shattuck restored the original text and worked with formatting and layout for clarity. Shattuck also takes on William Gibson's play, "The Miracle Worker." While he admires it as far as it goes, he feels that so many have mistaken the play, necessarily adapted, incomplete and misleading, for the whole story.

The original texts along with Shattuck and Herrmann's notes on the intertwined lives and works, clarifying footnotes, bibliography, index and an excellent selection of photo illustrations fill the story out.

This will be the definitive

edition for the new century.

For an interesting take on the controversy surrounding Keller, read Cynthia Ozick in "A Critic at Large: What Helen Keller Saw," in the June 16-23, 2003 New Yorker.

Meanwhile, the Grosse Pointe Theatre celebrates the centennial by presenting William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker."

Actors may audition at 315 Fisher on Friday, Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. (children), on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. The cast calls for Caucasian and African-American adults and children.

Anyone planning to try out for Sullivan or Keller should attend a free pre-audition workshop on theater combat on Monday, Dec. 1 or Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. at the Fisher Road address.

For more information on auditions, call Ann Foglesong at (313) 885-6650 or Mary Lou Britton at (586) 779-8974.

The show runs Feb. 29, March 3-7, and March 11-13. Look for details as they become available at the Grosse Pointe Theatre's Web site: [www.gpt.org](http://www.gpt.org) or call for ticket information at (313) 881-4004.

Meanwhile, why not read a book? It'll be an eye-opener.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at [hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us](mailto:hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us).

### Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra

Grosse Pointe students who are members of the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra performed at the brand-new Max M. Fisher Music Center on Sunday, Nov. 9.

In the front row, from left, are Kimberly Sutton, Sarah Paye, Matthew Briere, Joseph Hong. In the back, from left, are Rebecca Rhee, Emily Shipman and Taylor Huber.

To learn more about music at the Max for young people, visit [www.detroitssymphony.com](http://www.detroitssymphony.com) or call (313) 576-5111.



### Tuesday Musicales concert

The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit will present a concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward in Detroit.

Carl Karoub, French horn, and Rafaella Medoro, piano, will perform works by Brahms and Saint-Saens.

Barbara Woolf, pianist, will also perform works by Brahms. Earnestine Nimmons, soprano, and Shirley Muench, piano, will offer songs by Brahms.

Admission is free. For more information, call (248) 848-9930 or (586) 739-5707.

### Drivers needed

Volunteer drivers for the Meals on Wheels program are urgently needed, specifically in the St. Clair Shores area.

Meals are picked up at Leisure Manor and First Bethany Church.

Substitute drivers are also needed.

Volunteers are requested to drive a lunch route, about one hour, twice a month. Drivers will also need the use of a personal automobile.

They will be reimbursed mileage at 32 cents a mile. Meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

For more information, call the Macomb County Community Services Agency Senior Nutrition Program at (586) 469-5228.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

## WMTV5

24hr Television for the Whole Community

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Daytime Programming for the Week of November 17<sup>th</sup> through November 23<sup>rd</sup>

<p><b>8:30 am The S.O.C. Show</b> Guest: Sally Graham - Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30 pm</p> <p><b>9:00 am Vitality Plus</b> A half-hour aerobic exercise class. Repeated: Midnight</p> <p><b>9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture</b> Horticulturist Co-hosts Mii Anthony &amp; Jim Farquhar share tips, give advice and interview local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 9:30 PM, 12:30 AM</p> <p><b>10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?</b> Guests: Austin Moir - Kids Cooking Cook while laughing with host Chuck Kaess. Watch as delectable dishes are made from scratch by noted Chefs, local celebrities and guess who? Repeated: 6:30 PM, 1 AM</p> <p><b>10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial</b> Guests: Sean Murphy - Photography &amp; Karen Schultes - Middle School Dances LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM</p> <p><b>11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree</b> Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadAbook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM</p> <p><b>11:30 am Out of the Ordinary</b> Guest: Martyn Bouskila &amp; John Torreano - Convergence Robert Taylor presents a show to help enhance Body, Mind and Spirit! Repeated: 11 PM, 2:30 AM</p> <p><b>12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit</b> Guest: Robert S. Mueller, III, Director, FBI Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM</p> <p><b>1:00 pm Senior Men</b> Speaker: Chuck Gaidica - WDIV Channel 4 Luncheon speaker talks on a variety of topics of</p>	<p>interest to the men and our community. Repeated: 5:30 PM, 4 AM</p> <p><b>1:30 pm Inside Art</b> Guest: Harvey Thompson &amp; Ed Wells - Singer Explore the artist's creative process and medium with host Robert Maniscalco. Repeated: 10:30 PM, 4:30 AM</p> <p><b>2:00 pm The Legal Insider</b> Guest: Judge Richard Halloran, Family Court Host attorneys, David Draper and Douglas Dempsey, take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 6 PM, 5 AM</p> <p><b>2:30 pm The John Prost Show</b> Guest: Frank Julian - Ensure for Africa Timely topics are discussed with Detroit and Grosse Pointe guests by long time host John Prost. Repeated: 10 PM, 5:30 AM</p> <p><b>3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial</b> Guest: Sean Murphy - Photography &amp; Karen Schultes - Middle School Dances LouAnne Wattrick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 7:30 PM, 1:30 AM</p> <p><b>3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree</b> Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker and Miss ReadAbook, offer a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM</p> <p><b>4:00 pm Vitality Plus</b> A half-hour of step or kick boxing exercise. Repeated: 9 PM, 7 AM <b>7 PM TONE EXERCISE</b> Repeated: 2 AM, 6 AM</p> <p><b>4:30 pm Young View Pointes</b> Upbeat youth show featuring middle school students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 8:30 PM, 7:30 AM</p> <p><b>5:00 pm Positively Positive</b> An uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas, hosted by Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken. Repeated: 8PM, 8 AM</p>
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## A fly on the wall — and other stupid pet tricks

By Debbie Farmer  
Special Writer

You will be shocked to learn that as of yesterday afternoon we have a new addition to our family: a six-legged, bubble-eyed, two-winged house fly named Kellie.

Although I'm not sure why my son has started adopting household insects, I have a hunch it's either a result of the recent onslaught of children's animated bug movies or the delayed side effects from the painkillers I was administered during his birth.

Like most people, I prefer my bugs outside, but I agreed to go along with keeping Kellie since I thought this was a cute display of his imagination. After all, how long could he

be interested in something that can't fetch or make facial expressions?

At least that was what I thought yesterday, before Kellie had her own place at the dinner table, and my son insisted on feeding her all of the expensive cheese.

After the initial attraction cooled off, most of my son's relationship with Kellie revolved around keeping her from flying away.

We couldn't open a door or window without my son charging after us to close it. But with all the trouble we had keeping Kellie from going out, I couldn't understand how three more flies had managed to sneak in.

"Look!" my son cried. "It's Kellie's family!"

I stopped letting anyone who wasn't a close family

By  
Debbie  
Farmer

member into the house because I had a feeling when I explained to them that my house was full of flies because, "I can't figure out which one is my son's new pet, Kellie," they'd sign me up for a twelve step program at the nearest rehab center.

All I could do was (a) hope the flies would eventu-

ally go away (b) try to figure out which one was Kellie or (c) swat them all and hope I could afford the bills for my son's years in therapy.

I finally decided to call the only people I knew would understand: my friends with children. As I suspected, my best friend Shirley told me about the time her daughter put her ladybug collection in the crisper to eat the good lettuce because, "They looked hungry."

And my friend Judy assured me that her son had once brought home a lizard named Steve and stored him under the tissue paper in one of her shoeboxes, with her good pumps still in it.

I knew they were just trying to cheer me up. But

despite their help I had a hunch — and I may be wrong about this — that we are the only family in the world to be on a first name basis with a fly.

"Maybe we can teach it a trick and get it a guest spot on David Letterman," my husband suggested.

"Very funny," I said. But I wasn't really worried. According to one of the shows on the Animal Planet channel, flies have a life span of about two days. And, sure enough, the next morning all four of them were lying on the windowsill with their little feet up in the air.

Although I was relieved, I was concerned how my son was going to take the death of his first pet. What if he took it hard? What if han-

dling it incorrectly led to deep psychological problems in the future?

What if, for gosh sakes, he wanted a funeral?

"Kellie was a good pet," I said gently. "And I know you'll miss her."

"Yeah," my son nodded. "But that's OK, Mom." He reached into his pocket and pulled out a small garden snail. "I still have Lisa." Goodbye, Kellie. Rest in peace.

*Debbie Farmer is a humorist and a mother holding down the fort in California. Readers can reach Debbie at family-daze@oasisnewsfeatures.com or at Debbie Farmer, c/o Oasis Newsfeatures, P.O. Box 2144, Middletown, OH, 45042.*

# pointe counter points by kathleen stevenson



Salon Daniele would like to thank Pat Scott Jewelers, Woods Wine, Mongolian Grill, Talbots and Made In Detroit for their participation in the **2004 Grace Press Release**. You all made it a success...18546 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, 313-882-4246

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November 13, 2003



Photo by Lori Wilson

It's a Grosse Pointe South-Grosse Pointe North battle for first place in the 200-yard medley relay.

## Stags spoil South's playoff party in district final game

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Three days after Grosse Pointe South's 27-0 loss to Detroit Mackenzie in a Division II district final football game, Blue Devils coach Mike McLeod still wasn't able to study the film of the game.

"I know that only eight teams are going to be happy when their season ends, but it still hurts," McLeod said. "It was a game we could have won."

Despite the disappointing defeat, the South had an excellent season. It finished 7-4, won the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship and won a state playoff game.

"It's hard to say this, especially after losing on Friday, but we probably over-achieved," McLeod said. "But I still think we should be playing this weekend."

One of the reasons McLeod felt that the Blue Devils exceeded their pre-season expectations was that the squad was made up predominantly of juniors with little or no previous varsity experience.

"We didn't have a lot of seniors, but we were blessed with great senior leadership," McLeod said. "They were a big part of us coming together as a team."

It wasn't just the captains that provided the leadership, McLeod said. It was the entire senior class.

"We've got great captains, no question about it, but it's also the seniors like Alex Tassopoulos who've been great leaders," McLeod said. "Alex wasn't a starter, but he never complained and he was always ready when we asked him to do something."

"(P.J.) Janutol's shoulder was killing him, but he wasn't about to come out and he played a great game. Jack Watson said last week that his best game was still ahead of him, and it was. He did a great job. Brett Read and Mo Maki didn't always play as much as they would have liked because we used (Brian) Gatliff and (Ben)

Jenzen a lot, but they both made big catches. And (Ryan) Lutz and (Ben) Schrode played well in the offensive line, just like they did all season. Mark Parchment was undersized, but he did a great job at tight end and linebacker. (Tom) Sawicki was outstanding as a two-way player."

Now it's up to this year's junior class to provide that same kind of leadership next year.

"If they get into the weight room and do the off-season workouts, there's no telling what we can accomplish next season, but it has to come from them," McLeod said.

It was a season full of ups and downs for the Blue Devils. They lost their league opener to Roseville, then won their next four games in the MAC Blue, capping the season with a win over L'Anse Creuse North in a battle for first place.

South also had to overcome a season-ending injury to senior Matt Reynaert.

"That was a huge loss," McLeod said. "He was a starting running back, a starter at linebacker, our punter and our place kicker. Plus, he was one of the captains."

South lost to crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in the regular-season finale, but the Blue Devils pulled back together and defeated Detroit Murray-Wright 14-7 in the first round of the state playoffs.

"It was a strange season," McLeod said. "The first three games, our defense carried us. Then the offense started to carry us, and in the playoffs, it was the defense carrying us again."

The final score of the Mackenzie game doesn't reflect how well the Blue Devils' defense played against the Stags, who take a 9-2 record into their regional championship game against Novi.

Mackenzie's first three scoring drives covered 22, 25

and 13 yards, and the Stags' final touchdown came on a 48-yard reverse by Calvin Brown after South had pulled most of its starters on defense with five minutes left in the game.

"Our defense played superb," McLeod said. "When you play a team with



Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe South's Zach Hacias brings down a Mackenzie ball carrier.

great athletes — and Mackenzie has great athletes — you know they're going to have plays where they gain 10 or 15 yards. But you can stop them, too, if they have poor field position. We gave them a short field too many times, and when that happens and they break a 15-yarder, they're in the end zone."

South had two excellent scoring opportunities in the first half, but failed to capitalize on either one. The Blue Devils had a fumble at the Mackenzie four-yard line and a dropped pass in the end zone.

"We moved the ball in the first half, and we should have been ahead 14-6 at halftime," McLeod said. "I think it was just a matter of the kids trying too hard."

Mackenzie opened the

See SOUTH, page 2C

## Good start carries Blue Devils to MAC Red swimming title

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A good start set the tone for Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team as it repeated as Macomb Area Conference Red Division champions.

"I don't think anybody but our team expected us to win the medley relay," said coach Shawn Kornoelje. "But when we did, it gave everybody a big emotional lift."

South went on to win four other events, along with several other places to finish with 428 1/2 points. Runner-up Grosse Pointe North had 343 1/2. Fraser was third with 187 points, followed by Eisenhower with 113 and Dakota with 96.

Kornoelje said that assistant coach Elizabeth Bourke suggested some changes in the 200-yard medley relay.

Liz Adamo went in the swim the breaststroke leg, while Emily Richardson-Rossbach swam the backstroke.

"We have a great back half of the relay (Stephanie Johnson and Kim Grady),

but the front half has struggled," Kornoelje said. "Elizabeth was with these kids last year, so she knows them, and I value her opinion."

South won the medley relay in 1:55.51, beating the North team that had won when the squads met in their dual meet. The Blue Devils had a state-qualifying time in the event.

Kornoelje, who is in his first season as coach at South but was head coach of the prestigious Ann Arbor Swim Club for several years, said that the Blue Devils' attitude played a major role in the championship.

"They came to swim today," he said. "They all competed and cheered for each other from beginning to end."

South's team of Greta Wenk, Leeann Mocerri, Katie Stieler and Grady won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:43.27, which was also a state cut.

Once again the sprinters played a key role in the Blue Devils' team championship.

Grady, Stieler and Mocerri took the first three places in the 50 freestyle, separated by only eight-hundredths of a second. All three had state cuts.

South's Wenk was fifth in the 50.

It was more of the same in the 100 freestyle as Mocerri took first place, and teammates Stieler and Kate Muelle grabbed the next two spots. South's Allie Manion was fifth.

"You're not going to win meets like this if you don't have sprinters," said North coach Mike O'Connor, who pointed out that the Norsemen were outscored 113-34 by their crosstown rivals in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and the diving. The Blue Devils' other league champion was Johnson, who won the 100 butterfly with a state-qualifying time of 1:01.70.

The highlight of the meet for North was its win in the 400 freestyle relay, where the team of Juliana

See SWIM, page 2C

## PHN nips North in battle for first place

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

A lot of coaches would be depressed after watching their team lose a tight battle for first place in the league.

But not Grosse Pointe North's Gary Bennett.

Obviously, Bennett would have preferred a victory instead of the Norsemen's 55-53 loss to Port Huron Northern in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division girls basketball showdown.

However, he preferred to look at the positive — how much his team had improved since the start of the season.

"I don't think we've ever had a year where we've improved more since the start of the season," Bennett said.

"The way we ran our offense in the second quarter was something I could use in a clinic. We lost, but I couldn't be prouder of them,

seeing them do things that they weren't able to do earlier this year."

Some coaches might have also blamed the officiating for the defeat since Northern had a 18-5 advantage from the free throw line. Not Bennett. He gave all the credit to the veteran PHN squad and the Huskies' top player, Mary Kathryn LaFave.

LaFave led all scorers with 23 points, but it was more than her scoring that made a difference in the game.

"That was a case of a player who wouldn't let her team lose," Bennett said. "She understands what it takes not to lose."

"Her scoring, her rebounding, that huge steal on a layup late in the game — she killed us with her will to win."

North and PHN both went into the game with 10-1

See NORTH, page 2C

## Trinity Catholic falls to dePorres

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

HAMTRAMCK — Trinity Catholic's football team had the gigantic task of having to beat one of the best squads in the state, Detroit St. Martin dePorres, in its Division 8 state playoff game at Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium.

The Lancers (8-2) had their chances, but in the end No. 1-ranked dePorres won 43-14.

"We had to play a perfect game to win, and we didn't," head coach George Sahadi said. "We played pretty well but not well enough to beat dePorres."

The Lancers turned the ball over four times (two interceptions and two fumbles), which the Eagles turned into 12 points.

The Lancers scored midway through the second quarter when senior Robert Cornelius ran five yards for a touchdown, but the extra point was no good.

At the time, Cornelius' touchdown cut the Eagles' lead to 12-6.

dePorres scored with 27.4 seconds left in the second quarter to take an 18-6 lead, and it scored on its first pos-

session of the third period to lead 24-6.

Sahadi's squad got back into the game when sophomore quarterback Anthony Howard hit senior wide receiver Quintin Washington on a 25-yard touchdown pass, and Howard ran for the two-point conversion, making it 24-14 Eagles.

That would be the closest the Lancers would get as dePorres scored three more touchdowns to put the game out of reach and advance to a regional final this week-end.

Howard finished 14-of-28 for 206 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions, while Washington had nine receptions for 149 yards and one TD.

Senior D'Angelo Lumpkin had 47 yards rushing on 13 carries, and Cornelius ended up with 62 yards rushing on 10 carries and one score.

Senior Lance Caldwell caught two passes for 32 yards, while defensively seniors Jamal Gause (two quarterback sacks) and Antonio Hinton (one blocked extra point and one fumble recovery) led the way.

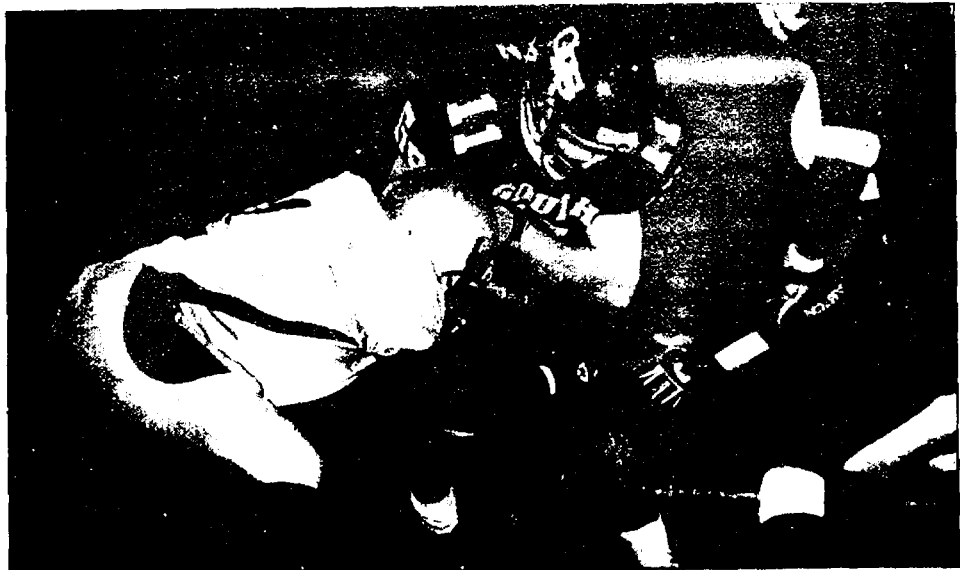


Photo by Lori Wilson

Grosse Pointe South's Ben Jenzen collides head-on with a Mackenzie tackler.

See BUHL, page 2C



# Regina runner sets unofficial record at state cross country meet

By Bob St. John  
Sports Writer

Sophomore Sara Cholway ran an unofficial school-record 21:08.60 to lead Regina in the Division II cross country state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

Junior Katie Eisen also competed, posting a time of 21:44.60.

Neither runner earned a medal, but they did run well.

"I'm pleased with their performances," head coach Gregg Golden said. "It was a great way for the girls to end their season, and it was great for Sara to run the fastest time of any girl who has run during my tenure as head coach."

Regina's school cross country records are incomplete, but Golden believed Cholway's time was a historic moment.

Golden's other runners competed at Warren Mott's "Last-Chance" meet.

"There were no times kept, and the girls ran on their own pride," Golden said.

Senior Shana Czech was the Saddlelites' top finisher, while freshman Erin Norton, senior Emily Delmotte, freshman Mary Chase, freshman Julie

Walter and senior Maria Valgoi each ran a season best.

## Basketball

The Regina basketball team lost its Catholic League Central/Double-A Division quarterfinal playoff game last week, falling 63-58 to Detroit St. Martin dePorres.

"It was a great game until the fourth quarter," head coach Diane Laffey said. "This was by far our best effort of the season, and it's too bad we had to lose because my girls played so well."

The visiting Saddlelites led for the first three quarters, but lost momentum early in the fourth period and never got it back.

## Wrestling club formed in Pointes

The Grosse Pointe Wrestling Club is being formed to help local boys from kindergarten through eighth grade learn more about the sport.

Club coaches Tony Cimmarrusti and Pat O'Donnell would like to develop a freestyle and high-school style club that will enable youngsters from the Grosse Pointes to compete at top levels in the state and nation by the time they reach high school.

The club has the support of head wrestling coaches at both Grosse Pointe high schools — South's Jose Ramirez and North's Joe Pantaleo.

The Grosse Pointe Wrestling Club is meeting each Monday and Wednesday from November through February in the South wrestling room from 7 to 8:20 p.m. The cost for the season is \$60.

Each of the boys in the club will have an opportunity to compete in tournaments next January and February.

For more information, call (313) 640-7922.

## South

From page 1C

scoring with 59 seconds remaining in the first half on a three-yard run by quarterback Blake Smith. The Stags got the ball on the South 22 after a short punt, and scored in two plays. On the first play, Smith hit Steve Freeman out of the backfield for 19 yards.

A sack and another short punt gave Mackenzie the ball on the South 25 early in the second half. This time it took seven plays for the Stags to get into the end zone, but they did on an 11-yard pass from Smith to Stephen Pope.

A low snap forced the Blue Devils to pass from punt formation the next time they had the ball. The pass was incomplete and Mackenzie took over at the South 13.

The Blue Devils' defense, which had two goal line stands in the win over Murray-Wright, tightened again after the Stags got a first down at the one, but on fourth down, Smith scrambled two yards for the touchdown and a 19-0 lead for Mackenzie with 8:50 left in the game.

Turnovers, missed shots and fouls became plentiful for both teams in the final stanza, but DePorres was able to hit the big shots down the stretch.

"We lost the game, but I think this effort gave the girls more confidence as we now prepare for the state playoffs," Laffey said.

## South holds off foe

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team survived a late rally by Port Huron to gain a split in its two Macomb Area Conference White Division games last week.

"We made some turnovers — like passing them the ball — at critical points in the game and it made it closer than it should have been. But we survived," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute after the Blue Devils' 39-35 win over Port Huron.

South led by three points at halftime, extended the lead to six points after three quarters and held a 10-point advantage early in the final quarter.

Colleen Buckley led the Blue Devils with 12 points, eight rebounds and seven steals.

Annie Dalby collected eight points and three rebounds. Allison Ambrozy

finished with six points, four steals, three assists and two rebounds. Julie Zaranek came off the bench to contribute six points and three steals.

## Swimming

Regina's swim team lost 121-64 to L'Anse Creuse last week, falling to 3-8 overall.

Senior Bridget Pullis scored 13 points to lead the Saddlelites, while seniors Ashley Mellor and Rosi Wagner each had 11.

Earlier, South ran into a buzzsaw at Chippewa Valley and the Big Reds rolled to a 49-28 victory.

"They were at the top of their game, defensively and rebounding, but we didn't play well," Van Eckoute said. "It was our worst game all year. It's the only time we haven't been competitive."

"They outrebounded us by a 3-to-1 margin and we shot about 20 percent."

Chippewa Valley held a 13-point halftime lead.

Dalby and Buckley led the Blue Devils with seven points apiece.

South, which closes out the season tonight, Nov. 13, at Mount Clemens is 6-6 in the MAC White.

"We had a wonderful meet, despite the final score," head coach Sarah Blackstock said.

Leading the Saddlelites were Jackie Sheridan and Dana Zak, who won the 50-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle with times of 27.21 and 5:58.18, respectively.

For Zak, breaking the six-minute mark was a monumental feat since she was close at the end of last season, and she was close

throughout this season.

Blackstock said she really wanted to see Zak finish in under six minutes.

"Dana has the ability to do it, but she has to push herself a little more to get it done," Blackstock recently said.

Other standouts were Holly Hanczaruk, Tricia Monahan, Laura Sunisloe, Ashley Vogel, Nancy Diehl and Melissa Markum.

## Mixed doubles tourney gets more local entries

Two more top local players have entered the 30th annual Edmund T. AHEE Midwest Open Mixed Doubles Championships, which will be held from Nov. 21-23 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Holly Huth, the runner-up in the state Division IV championships the last two years while playing for University Liggett School, and Brandon Still are the latest local entries. They join Vicky Seiter and Joe Vallee in the field.

Also expected to participate are defending champions Amy Frazier and Steve Herdoiza. Frazier has been on the winning team a record six times, while she and Herdoiza have won four

titles. For more information on the tournament, contact the Hunt Club tennis house at (313) 882-4100.

## Pioneers bow

The Harper Woods girls basketball team lost 28-27 to Hamtramck in last week's Metro Conference Tournament play-in game.

The Pioneers also played Center Line St. Clement last week, losing 62-34 as senior Ashley Marshall scored eight points.

Head coach Jessica Pitruzzello and her Pioneers finished the season 0-9 in the Metro Conference and they fell to 3-14 overall.

## Buhl

From page 1C

of an IRL race car isn't for kids, but Buhl's role as national spokesman for Racing for Kids is all about the well-being of youngsters.

Buhl has helped raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for children's hospitals during his driving career.

In the days before every race on the circuit, Buhl visits children's hospital wards to brighten patients' days. Kids crowd around Buhl to hear stories about weaving in and out of traffic at more than 220 mph. Boys and girls try on his driving helmet and receive autographed photos of his sleek blue and yellow car.

In addition to Buhl's visits that give young patients a respite from the boredom, prodding and poking of a hospital stay, Racing for Kids raises funds that will bring the day closer when children's illnesses will be cured.

The Go-Kart Challenge is taking place at Kart2Kart, an indoor go-karting facility at 42705 Van Dyke at 19 Mile Road Sterling Heights.

Buhl will preside as honorary chairman. Event co-chairs will be Tom and Lindsay Buhl of the Farms.

Individual tickets cost \$75 for an evening of go-karting, hors d'oeuvres and beverages.

Crew Chief VIP tickets cost \$150 and include a challenge to race a go-kart against Buhl and have personal photos taken with the IRL star.

Participants of a special raffle, with tickets costing \$25, will win the 2004 Indy 500 Package.

A silent auction will include grandstand seats, pit passes and pace car rides for next year's IRL race at Michigan International Speedway.

Also to be auctioned are a wide range of autographed racing memorabilia sporting goods and other gift packages from area merchants.

## North

From page 1C

records in the MAC Red. Earlier this season, the Norsemen had given the Huskies their only league loss, but they had to go into overtime to do it.

This is PHN's year. The Huskies have only two underclassmen on their 11-player squad and they never got off the bench against North.

North is just the opposite. Katie Kaufmann is the only senior on a team in which juniors and sophomores play key roles, yet both meetings between the Norsemen and Huskies have gone down to the wire.

It was suggested to Bennett that if the teams played 10 times, each would win five of the games.

"That's probably true," he said.

The respect the Northern coaches and players have for the Norsemen was evident after the game when coaches Mark Maher and Doug Hendershot and LaFave sought out Bennett to congratulate him and his team for their efforts.

North got off to a good start. Jenny DeFauw's three-point play with 4:28 left in the first quarter gave the Norsemen a 13-2 lead.

## Swim

From page 1C

Schmidt, Anne Kopf, Melissa Cleary and Carolyn Jacobs had a state qualifying time of 3:48.39. This time North turned the tables on South, which had won the final relay in their dual meet.

"That shows what you can do when you get emotional before a race," said O'Connor, who said he gave them a motivational talk before the final event.

Jacobs was a double winner with firsts in the 200 individual medley (2:18.08) and the 100 backstroke (1:03.29). Both of her winning times were state cuts. Freshman Lauren Cutts gave the Norsemen their other first when she won the 100 breaststroke in a state cut time of 1:11.17.

"Now we have a couple of weeks to get ready for the state meet," O'Connor said. "If the girls continue to work, I think we can place in some events."

South closed out the regular season with a rough week. In addition to the MAC Red showdown with North, the Blue Devils

PHN closed to within five points (19-14) after the first quarter, but a basket at the buzzer by North's Mary Embree gave the Norsemen a 34-21 halftime advantage.

North's biggest lead of the game was 14 points after a putback by Anna Staperfenne with just under three minutes remaining in the first half.

A three-point basket by Embree with 5:36 left in the third quarter put the Norsemen ahead 39-27, but the Huskies answered with an 11-0 run to close within a point.

North's Betsy Schrage ended the run with a basket and the Norsemen were ahead 45-41 going into the fourth quarter after Liz Andary's basket off a perfect pass from Embree.

A three-point play by Schrage put North ahead 48-44 with 5:24 remaining, but two straight baskets by LaFave tied the game with just under five minutes left, and a layup by Alyson Bennett after a turnover by the Norsemen gave the Huskies their first lead of the game.

Andary's basket with 3:29 left tied the game at 50-50, but LaFave answered with two more baskets to offset a three-point shot by North's

Caitlin Bennett.

PHN's Alison Cole hit a free throw with 9.6 seconds remaining. She missed the second, but the Huskies got the rebound and North had to foul LaFave with 4.7 seconds left.

She missed the front end of the bonus and the ball went out of bounds to North, but by the time the clock had stopped only 2.8 seconds remained.

The Norsemen got the ball to Caitlin Bennett, who attempted a desperation three-pointer, but it just missed the mark as time expired.

"When we lost our first six games, I don't think there were many people who thought we'd be playing for the league championship tonight," Gary Bennett said.

However, three of those defeats came at the hands of Detroit Public School League champion King, and the two Catholic League finalists, Detroit DePorres and Birmingham Marian.

North's balanced scoring attack was led by Schrage's nine points. Andary and Caitlin Bennett each had eight, DeFauw and Embree scored seven apiece and Kelly Rusko added six points.

The Port Huron Northern

game was the second high-intensity contest of the week for North, which beat Eisenhower 53-47 in overtime.

The biggest lead by either team was a 30-24 advantage by North in the third quarter. It was quickly erased by Eisenhower's 10-0 run that was ended by a three-point basket by Caitlin Bennett.

The Eagles had the ball with the score tied and 14 seconds remaining in regulation, but North tightened the clamps on defense.

"They never got a good look at the basket," Gary Bennett said. "We played some great defense and we handled their pressure."

North continued to play tough defense in the overtime, and the Norsemen quickly jumped ahead on a pair of free throws by Embree, who was fouled after she made a steal.

Caitlin Bennett kept North in the lead with seven of her 22 points in the overtime, including five free throws in six attempts.

Kaufmann, DeFauw and Andary each scored six points for North. Andary pulled down 11 rebounds, one more than Kaufmann collected. Embree had six steals, while Kaufmann had four.

500 freestyle: 1. Marie Stuve, Fraser, 5:18.31 (state cut). 2. Juliana Schmidt, North, 5:29.45. 3. Tina Jasin, South, 5:38.47. 4. Anne Kopf, North, 5:41.98. 5. Emily Richardson-Rossbach, South, 5:58.45. 6. Sarah Jenzen, South, and Megan Moore, North, 5:55.12 (tie). 10. Lindsey Kurtz, North, 6:00.33. 11. Juliana Bartel, South, 6:07.05.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Grosse Pointe South (Greta Wenk, Leeann Mocerri, Katie Stieler, Kim Grady), 1:43.27 (state cut). 2. Grosse Pointe North (Ashley Wynne, Melissa Cleary, Martha Everett, Maggie Eugenio), 1:46.44.

100 backstroke: 1. Carolyn Jacobs, North, 1:03.29 (state cut). 2. Emily Richardson-Rossbach, South, 1:05.95. 4. Kim Stevens, South, 1:08.18. 5. Samantha John, South, 1:08.67. 6. Rachel Bourn, North, 1:09.01. 7. Mary Kicza, South, 1:09.94. 8. Megan Moore, North, 1:11.92. 12. Katherine Cartwright, North, 1:32.45.

100 butterfly: 1. Stephanie Johnson, South, 1:01.70 (state cut). 2. Maggie Eugenio, North, 1:03.40. 3. Greta Wenk, South, 1:03.75. 4. Melissa Cleary, North, 1:05.14. 5. Amanda Palffy, South, 1:05.73. 7. Meredith Moore, North, 1:09.64. 8. Neely Sullivan, North, 1:10.61. 10. Kristen Padilla, South, 1:11.60.

100 freestyle: 1. Leeann Mocerri, South, 56.63. 2. Katie Stieler, South, 57.93. 3. Kate Muelle, South, 58.30. 5. Allie Manion, South, 58.83. 6. Martha Everett, North, 59.90. 9. Ashley Wynne, North, 59.93. 11. Samantha Obell, North, 1:01.34.

200 freestyle: 1. Marie Stuve, Fraser, 2:00.35 (state cut). 2. Juliana Schmidt, North, 2:04.89. 3.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 25, 2003, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following items as described: GUN RANGE CLEANING AND PAINTING. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Louise S. Warnke,

G.P.N.: 11/13/2003

City Clerk

313-882-6900 ext 3

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20943 Hollywood, Harper Woods- 3 bedroom. \$725 plus utilities. (586)-405-6595

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604 Notre Dame. Quiet 2 bedroom home, Great room with fireplace, stove & refrigerator included, garage, walking distance to Village. \$850. Shown by appointment, New Clam Investment Co., (313)884-4887

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**BEAUTIFUL** 3 bedroom, 2 bath in the Park. \$1,200/ month. Alan, (828)322-6486

**EVANSTON/ Houston** Whittier. Charming, 1 bedroom upper, hardwood floors. (313)372-1125

**MUST** see 1 to 3 bedroom flats in Alter/ Jefferson area. Hardwood floors, off street parking. Starting at \$500/ month. 313-331-6180

**SPACIOUS,** beautiful 2 bedroom brick upper, near Grosse Pointe & East English Village. Hardwood floors, living room, dining room, natural fireplace, \$700/ month plus security. (313)613-5758

**STUDIO,** \$350/ all utilities included. Close to Grosse Pointe. (313)885-3410

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

11 Mile/ Harper, excellent location. 1 bedroom, utilities included. (248)344-9904 (248)882-5700

**LAKESHORE** Village- 2 bedroom, end unit, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer. Year lease. \$775/ month (313)882-9972

**ONE/ TWO** BEDROOM APARTMENTS ST. Clair Shores Eastpointe Well maintained. A/C, coin laundry, storage. \$595-\$695 including heat and water. No pets/smoking. The Blake Company 313-881-6882

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**ROSEVILLE,** 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$550/ month. No pets. (248)543-3940

**SEPARATE** entrance, 2 bedroom. Kitchen, dining room, living room. (586)771-4575, leave message

**ST. Clair Shores** 2 bedroom duplex, basement, Lakeview schools, appliances, included. \$700/ month plus 1 month security deposit. (586)463-1615

**ST. Clair Shores,** 1 bedroom, first or second floor. Heat, water, storage included. 2 weeks free rent. \$560. (586)778-4422

**STUDIO** & 1 bedroom apartments, new carpet, newly painted, heat, water & appliances included. Call (313)824-2010

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTS/HARPER WOODS**

1403 Hampton, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air. \$1,250/ month. (313)881-8321

1423 Hollywood, 3 bedroom ranch, updates, garage. \$1085/ month. 810-499-4444

20943 Hollywood, Harper Woods- 3 bedroom. \$725 plus utilities. (586)-405-6595



**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**COZY**, cute 2 bedroom, large fenced in yard, laundry room. Available now. \$725/month. (313)882-6367

**ST. Clair Shores** 3 bedroom, garage, appliances, central air, hardwood floors. \$895. (313)885-0197

**ST. Clair Shores home**, 3 bedroom, all appliances, good location, \$950. 586-776-1553

**ST. Clair Shores, 12/ Harper area**, 3 bedroom brick ranch, deck, 2 car garage, all appliances included. \$1,000/ month. (586)484-8114

**ST. Clair Shores**, 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, spacious yard. \$650/ month. (586)777-2635

**ST. Clair Shores- 2+** bedroom, newer carpeting, paint, bath & kitchen. Garage, private yard. 21513 Elizabeth. Just reduced. \$745. 586-773-9070

**ULTIMATE** lake house, newly remodeled. Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closet. Granite kitchen, fireplace, full basement. Laundry room including washer & dryer, 1,200 sq. ft. deck with built-in pool including patio furniture. Boat hoist, \$1,500/ month off-season. \$2,000/ month in-season. (586)899-9807

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

**NAUTICAL Mile- 4** bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Finished basement, fenced yard. 2 car garage, appliances. \$1,450/ month. Available December 1. (586)777-9570

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**  
1 bedroom, Eastpointe with basement. 1 month free rent. Senior discount. (313)350-3147

**CLEAN** second floor condo at 17950 Mack in Grosse Pointe. One bedroom, one bath. Rent includes heat. No pets. Call Tappan & Associates at 313-884-6200 for details.

**JEFFERSON/ Lake-shore-** beautiful 1st floor, 2 bedroom. Basement. Includes heat and air. \$750. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT**  
DOGS & CATS WELCOME  
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES  
WASHER, DRYER & HEAT INCLUDED  
FROM \$685- \$945  
15 & BEACONSFIELD  
(586)790-0474  
GEORGETOWN COMMONS  
www.georgetowncommons.com

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**LAKESHORE Village**, updated 2 bedroom townhouse, hardwood floors, central air, partially finished basement, no pets, no smoking. \$800/ month. (586)556-1178

**LARGE** 1 bedroom with walk-in closet, very clean, pool, Warren. (586)264-3589 or (586)291-6382

**RIVIERA Terrace, 9/ Jefferson**, 1 bedroom, midlevel, kitchen appliances. \$650/ month. (586)791-5377

**RIVIERA-** beautiful 1st floor, 2 bedroom. New decor. Includes heat and air. \$790. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802

**ST. Clair Shores**, one bedroom condo. Heat, water included. Basement storage. Balcony. 586-321-4521. \$625.

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**SHARE** spacious immaculate, 2 bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths. Near I94/ St. Johns. Available bedroom, 13x 14. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors. Screened-in porch. Detached 2 car garage. Some furniture. Immediate occupancy. \$450/ per. Month to month. Utilities included. (313)378-1036

**709 TOWNHOUSES/  
CONDOS FOR RENT**

**ST. Clair Shores**, 1 bedroom upper, \$550. Call (313)884-9132

**711 GARAGES/MINI  
STORAGE FOR RENT**



**TIME TO PUT THE SUMMER TOYS AWAY? QUALITY PARKING & STORAGE W. ELIZABETH BEHIND THE FOX THEATER**

CALL 313-961-5926 FOR APPOINTMENT

**714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE**

**ROOMMATE** wanted immediately to share your place or mine. Grosse Pointe area. Call Joan, (313)647-9490

**ROOMMATE** wanted immediately to share your place or mine. Grosse Pointe area. Call Joan, (313)647-9490

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

1 commercial office space with parking, 650 square feet. Nottingham/ Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Tom, (415)296-0389

**15005 E. Jefferson**, \$175/ month includes all utilities & parking. (313)824-9174

**16X 14 office on Mack & Severn**, \$395/ month. Call John or Bill: (313)882-5200

**17888 Mack- 4** executive offices, 2 adjoining suites with private bath, reception area, sunken conference room with built in shelving, kitchen, bathroom, storage. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Metered parking available in back lot. \$3,000. includes utilities. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030

**8 Mile/ I-94**. Updated with 6 work station area cubicals. Good parking. Immediate occupancy. (313)350-3147

**COLONIAL NORTH Harper/St. Gertrude** 400 sq. ft. Including all utilities. 5 day janitor. Near expressway. Reasonable. (586)778-0120

**LOOK**

**Classified Advertising**  
313-882-6900 ext 3  
Fax 313-343-5569

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**15224 Kercheval-** Grosse Pointe Park. 4,000 sq. ft. Zoned B-2. 313-410-4339, 313-824-7900

**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities  
**Lucido & Associates**  
(313)882-1010

**GROSSE Pointe-** 510 sq. ft. of quiet office space available in the Village. Suite has reception area. 2 private offices and an office equipment area. (313)881-5330

**HARPER at VERNIER Individual Offices**  
Reasonable  
**Rod**  
313-886-1763

**HARPER Woods-** small office. Private entrance. (313)881-4377

**HARPER, 8/ 9 Mile.** 220-1,000 sq. ft., Starting at \$275, includes copier/ fax/ utilities. Stieber Realty, (586)775-4900

**RENT or buy-** 2,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Minutes from Grosse Pointe. Safe, updated, quiet, perfect for storing anything: autos, boats. Converted office/ retail space with rear automatic garage door. \$59,000. 313-414-3540

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT**

**SES-** lease. Old 8 Road, Eastland area. Insurance companies, attorneys, agents, etc. Rent includes all utilities. We pay your move. (586)756-1100

**STORAGE** building 17155 East Warren- 3,200 sq. ft. with secure side yard. 10x10 overhead doors. Excellent contractor or landscaper office, possible auto storage. Heated secured. \$2,500/ month. Liz/ Dave (313)882-3653

**SYNERGY** for rent 20490 Harper near 8 mile. Easy off/ on I-94. Need CPA, attorney, realtor, title company to join insurance & management company. Various sizes. (313)881-4929

**721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA**

**FOR sale and/ or rent:** Week (6) Time share at exclusive Charter Club of Marco Island Beach. 2nd week of February. Two bedroom, two bath, with full kitchen and laundry. Waterfront condo overlooking pool and Gulf of Mexico. Best spot in Florida!! \$24,700, purchase/ \$2,470, rent; also for rent in 2004 President's week (Grosse Pointe winter break). \$2,470. Call (313)881-0149 for more information.

**WATERFRONT-** Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

**721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA**

**MARCO Island, Florida**, 2 bed, 2 bath deluxe beachfront condo. Call for weekly/ monthly rates, (586)360-8901

**MARCO Island-** Elegant beachfront condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Breathtaking views. \$800-1,700/ week. 269-561-2572

**722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE**

**HOLIDAYS** on the beach in Mexico! Our time share at the Mayan Palace in Nevo Vallarta "adjacent to Puerto Vallarta" is now available from December 28th- January 4th. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchenette. Sleeps 6. Fabulous resort for kids & adults. Golf & tennis. \$2,000. (313)885-9052

**723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN**

**BOYNE Highlands** townhouse. Professionally decorated. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Sleeps 8. (313)886-8445

**GLEN Lake.** Sleeping Bear Dunes. Fall vacation specials. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693. escape.to.theglens

**WATERFRONT-** Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

**313-882-6900 ext 3 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX FAX: 313-343-5569**  
web. http://grossepointenews.com

**DEADLINES**  
**HOMES FOR SALE**  
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  
**GENERAL CLASSIFIEDS**  
TUESDAY 12 NOON

**PAYMENTS**  
Prepayment is required.  
We accept Visa, MasterCard.

Cash, Check, Please note - \$2 fee for declined credit cards.  
**AD STYLES:**  
Word Ads: 12 words - \$17.75; additional words, 65¢ each.  
Abbreviations not accepted.  
Measured Ads: \$29.40 per column inch  
Border Ads: \$32.85 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 its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**DINNER'S** Ready! Personal Chef to prepare healthy delicious weekly meals and/ or for special dinner parties. References available. Please call Michelle. (248)259-5556

**SEEKING** risk/ angel investors. People that are well traveled and have a great sense of vision to invest in a creative project. It will be a very fun and exciting life altering experience for the investor who has enough of the spirit of the child in them. The price of admission is integrity, heart and vision. Sheldon Sims @earthlink.net 310-430-9407

**101 PRAYERS**

**THANK** You St. Jude for prayers answered. J.R.

**NOVENA** to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help L.B

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Art for Christmas Pen & Ink Drawing of Your Home or Business Done on Site. Brochure Available at Posterity Gallery or Call ALOHA

586-764-6351

**SPECIAL SERVICES**

**108 COMPUTER SERVICE**

**PROVIDING** computer and technology consulting to small businesses and home owners. Winter Technologies Inc., (586)468-2991 michaelwinter@comcast.net

**TEEN** computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$25/ hour. Steve. (313)884-1914

**112 HEALTH & NUTRITION**

**SMALL**, local massage business looking to expand clientele. Therapeutic, relaxation, total well being. Serene office setting. Santosha Massage Therapy, (313)882-2677

**CORE CONNECTION** Mind-Body Fitness Presents: PILATES MAT CLASSES: Monday 12-1pm, Tuesday & Thursday 9-10am, Wednesday 7-8-8:30pm, ASHTANGA YOGA: Tuesday 7:15- 8:30pm, Saturday, 9-10:30am, FEI DENKRAIS: Tuesday 6-7pm, Friday 10-11am, TAI CHI: Wednesday 10-11am, DROP IN/WORKSHOP FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (586)773-2673 (586)774-0091

**CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED**

Place an ad... call the Grosse Pointe News/ The Connection before deadlines... (313)882-6900 ext. 3

Grosse Pointe News & SHOWS CONNECTION

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

**112 HEALTH & NUTRITION**

**YOGA WORKSHOP**

Presented by: CORE CONNECTION 29040 HARPER YOGA TO CALM THE MIND November 22, 2003 10:30am- 12:30pm \$25 Call now to reserve your place, space is limited. (586)773-2673 (586)774-0091

**117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES**

**SECRETARIAL** services for business, professional, academic people. Work content handled confidentially. (586)777-9805

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**

**CERTIFIED** teacher available for tutoring/ help with homework, all grades, (586)201-6968

**SPANISH** tutor, levels 1- 3, high school senior. Call (313)886-8432

**GROSSE POINTE LEARNING CENTER** Since 1977 Our 25-On The Hill 131 Kercheval G.P.F. 313-343-0836

**123 HOME DECORATING**

**CHRISTMAS DECOR** Let us Hang Lights and Decorations at Your Home or Business Interior • Exterior • Reasonable • Insured Charles 'Chip' Gibson (313)690-9360

**HOLIDAY** lighting installation. Interior/ exterior. Free estimates, professional, certified service. (586)296-9452

**SLIPCOVERS**, window treatments, accessories, light upholstery, custom made, Call Krysta, 313-885-1829, or 586-498-8594

**Fax your ads 24 hours** 313-343-5569

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

**123 HOME DECORATING**

**HOME** decor sewing, draperies, valances, shades, pillows, duvets, slipcovers, cushions. 313-886-7095

**TREE** decorating and in-depth cleaning service is here to help you this holiday. Let us make your season easier. (586)294-9841

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**APPLICATIONS** accepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock, deli. Reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

**BABYSITTER** needed mornings. Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Tennis Center, ideal for College student, flexible hours, some clerical if necessary. (313)882-4100 ask for Sue.

**BOOTH** available. Rent or commission. Joseph of Grosse Pointe Beauty Salon, (313)882-2239

**CERTIFIED** teacher for grades 7/8. Bethany Lutheran School, (313)885-0180 or fax resume (313)885-1680 or (313)885-7722. Attention Liz Lewis.

**CO-OP** preschool seeks teacher part time for 4 year olds. Certified/ preschool experience preferred. Send resume: Teacher position. P.O B 242, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080. Email: sccsn job@comcast.net

**Customer Service Reps** (Harper Woods office) needed. 5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am- 3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

**COLOR Your Ad** (313)882-6900 ext.3

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

Points O' Paradise

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**EXPERIENCED** personnel lines CSR for small Independent Insurance Agency in Grosse Pointe. Experience with homeowners & auto insurance rating essential, and must have excellent enthusiasm and people skills. Full time preferred but part time may be workable. Please call (313)821-8690 or fax resume to 313-821-8699.

**FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE PART TIME** NECESSARY ARE: Typing, Spelling, Computer, Office Skills. Resume to Box 01019, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval Avenue, G.P.F. 48236

**HIGH** volume service station. Seeking experience cashier/ dispatch person. Afternoon and weekend shifts available. Apply at 18701 Mack/ corner Gateshead. Or call, (313)886-2390/ Doug.

**LOOKING** for full time front desk personnel for downtown lodging establishment for afternoons & midnight shifts. Located just 2 blocks east of the Renaissance Center. Please call Josie between 9a.m.- 1p.m., Monday- Friday. (313)568-3000. Serious inquire only.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

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**CANDLES!** Earn up to \$30- \$35 or more per hour. No cash investment. No inventory or deliveries. No experience necessary. Darlene, (313)884-4059

**MATURE** hostess, part time, experience necessary. Call Judy, Wednesday- Saturday, (313)884-9090

**PRODUCT** Supply Chain Coordinator. Detroit paint manufacturing company seeking individual with purchasing background. Must have knowledge of general office duties. Also, must have excellent phone skills, typing, math and computer knowledge. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. Send resume and salary requirements to: 1497 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit MI 48211.

**QUALIFIED**, experienced snow plow drivers. Drivers license or CDL required. (313)885-3410

**RECEPTIONIST** needed full time. New Center area. Fax: (313)871-6511

**Short order cook** needed. Apply in person: Harvard Grill, 16624 Mack.

**STATION** attendant for customer care and routine auto maintenance. Will train. 7am full time. Village Marathon, Cadieux at Kercheval. See Phil.

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

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**THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS EARLY DEADLINES**

Real Estate for Sale Your Home (Paper - Thurs, Nov. 27) Photos & Art Ads, Thursday, Nov. 20 - 12n Word Ads, Friday, Nov. 21 - 4pm General Classifieds & Rentals (Paper - Thurs, Nov. 27) Monday, Nov. 24 - 12n

**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**

**202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL**

**GENERAL** labor, shipping, computer skills preferred. Immediate availability. Starting pay based on experience. (313)884-5397

**WANTED-**



203 HELP WANTED  
DENTAL/MEDICAL

RECEPTIONIST needed for medical office in Harper Woods. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36174, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236 or Fax: 313-884-9153

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

ELDER sifter & housekeeper, for independent Grosse Pointe woman. Need live-in with car. Free room & board, salary for other hours. Great location & facilities, W-2 will be filled out. Send resume to: Box 06073 c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About A Career in Real Estate? We are serious about your success! \*Free Pre-licensing classes \*Exclusive Success \*Systems Training Programs \*Variety Of Commission Plans Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest! Call George Smith at 313-886-4200 Coldwell Banker Schwitzer G.P. Farms

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true. (Call Richard Landuyt) at 313-885-2000 Coldwell Banker Schwitzer G.P. Farms

SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

EXPERIENCED Grosse Pointe South students seeking weekend babysitting positions. Please call (313)881-7543. Ask for Stephanie or John.

NANNY available Thursdays & Fridays, day or night, 12 years child care experience. References available. Please call Katie, 313-882-3126

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

50 year old lady in St. Clair Shores will be a companion for elderly, light housekeeping, errands, cook. Or just to get you out for a breath of fresh air. Excellent references. Call Kathy, (586)445-9467. Cell, (586)246-4618

CARE giver, experienced, excellent references. Reasonable. (313)822-9046

CAREGIVER for elderly/infirmed. Will help with bathing, housekeeping/cooking, administering medication, laundry, transportation, etc. Excellent references. (313)521-4165

COMPETENT HOME CARE Established 20 years Home health aides. Cooking, laundry, housekeeping, errands. Part time-24 hours. Excellent References Licensed/Bonded (586)772-0035

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES "24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE" Nurses. Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage. 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / Insured

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

A+ Live-ins Ltd. Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hours & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident 881-8073

CARE FOR YOU "The Ultimate In Home Care" 24 hour service Bonded & Insured Since 1978 Mich Background Check Serving the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods & Macomb Twp. Toll Free (877) 834-8452

POINTE CARE SERVICES Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry. INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN 313-885-6944 MARY GRESQUIERE GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING WILL provide in-home respite care for your loved one with memory loss. Call Lisa, (586)445-0909

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

LICENSED daycare- full or part time. 8am-5pm. 10/ Jefferson. CPR. (586)779-5577

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

HOUSE clutter? We can organize any situation. Referrals available. Call (313)840-8691

MAN will do gardening, trimming, fall cleanup. Reasonable rates. (313)359-6151

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

EXPLECT 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

HOUSE cleaning, flexible, honest dependable. Grosse Pointe references. (586)463-1046

IMMACULATE estate housekeeper- plus has openings available. Call Patti, (586)703-6779

LINDA & Chris's Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, affordable. We do it your way. 15 years experience/ free estimates. Commercial/ residential. (313)881-4534

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 9 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message.

POLISH lady looking for house to clean, honest & friendly. References. Call Wanda (313)645-5044

RELIABLE- Dependable, completely honest. Detailed hard-working, polish lady. 810-919-2994.

SICILIAN PRINCESS HOUSEKEEPER PAR EXCELLENTIA • 27+ years experience • All types of cleaning • Heavy- medium- light • For those who want and expect perfection • Excellent references. Call Carolina: (313)881-9711

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

SPARKLING Clean. Professional house cleaning service. Personal, trustworthy individual providing spotless quality cleaning. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. Cynthia, (313)477-0065

THE cleaning gurus. Cleaning with a twist. All phases of cleaning. Reasonable prices. 10% off first cleaning. 24 hour, (586)219-0155

THE Sunday Company. I clean on the weekends. Start your Mondays with a clean and fresh office. I also do small houses, flats, apartments or temporarily for best work-week start up! (586)773-7443

WOMAN available for housecleaning, reliable, honest, hard working. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Please call after 9pm (313)585-0842

MERCHANDISE

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

CASH reward: paying top dollar for World War 2 German and Japanese war souvenirs. (313)802-9955

MARINE City Antique Warehouse "Michigan's best antique mall". Monday-Saturday 10a.m.-5p.m., Sunday 12-5p.m. 105 Fairbanks (M-29). (810)765-1119

J.C.WYNO'S Antique and Collectibles Show November, 15th and 16th. Ford Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Avenue (corner Greenfield) Dearborn, MI. Saturday 10-5pm. \$4.00 248-785-1205 or 586-772-2253

Aducci Dumouchelle Estate Buyers International Auctioneers CASH PAID We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches. We Also Buy: Antiques, Paintings, Silver, Flatware, Holloware, Tea Sets, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal. Consignments available. Call NOW for a Free Evaluation. Joseph Dumouchelle, G.G. Melinda Aducci, G.G. 8 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 313-300-9186 or 800-475-8888 Call Monday, Saturday, 9am-6pm

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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GROSSE Pointe Park, 1002 Kensington. Saturday, (rain day, Sunday) 9am- 3pm. Furniture, toys, sporting goods, household items.

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Antique Chalk, Baker mahogany dining room tables (includes round table). Kittinger dining room table with 3 leaves. Heritage banquet size dining room tables with 3 double leaves (opens over 11"). Executive kidney shape desk. Kittinger camelback sofas (pair). Large & small china cabinets, buffets & servers. Sets of mahogany dining room chairs. Queen size carved 4 poster bed. Oil paintings, lamps, mirrors, old room size Oriental rugs. Assortment of living room tables, bedroom dressers & chests. Too Much To List! 248-545-4110

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WHITE wooden desk with bookcase on top, 4 drawers; matching hutch, 3 drawers, \$300. Ethan Allen white wash full head & foot board, \$400/ best. (313)882-9595

2033 Stanhope, 9- 1pm, Saturday. Rugs, refrigerator, ceiling fans, gas trimmer, more.

BIG sale! 592 Thorn Tree (corner of Morningside, next to Star of the Sea), Saturday, Sunday, 10- 5. Furniture, rugs accessories, lots of household.

END of the year garage sale. Saturday November 15th, 8am- Noon. 765 Lakepointe.

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MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 881 2849 WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM 1205 DEVONSHIRE, GROSSE POINTE PARK FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 & 15 9:00A - 4:00P (corner of Devonshire & Kercheval) This house is full! Antique hand painted beak chest, 5 Eastlake chairs w/ needlepoint seats, display cabinet w/ glass doors, 5 matching rockers, needlepoint bench, (needs TLC), marble top Victorian commode, pair curio cabinets, nice tiger maple dining table, Lladro swans and polar bears, Beswick Trout, mahogany dining table, barstool bookcase, 6 dressers, giant loom, yarn, fabric, 2 old quilts, large selection of old doll house furniture, Britains, Jeff Daniels autographed items, tables full of gifts inc. silver plate, toys, Wedgwood Peter Rabbit gifts, large selection of items from various museums of art huge amount of office supplies, 2 fax machines, copier, 2 desks, shredders, Bass guitar w/ case, Yamaha piano, new microphone stands, Peavy backstage 30 amp. Bose speakers, new Maytag large capacity stacking washer and dryer, new Amana side by side refrigerator, other refrigerators, microwaves, 3 TV/ VCRs, 10 fans, 10 mirrors, senous darkroom equipment, entire basement room full of every clothes basket, storage bin, rolling cart, and container you could want, walkers inc. walker w/ wheels, basket and seat, personal mobility scooter, Lift chair, huge selection of books and cookbooks, Christmas, swing, golf clubs, washer, dryer, stove, ironette, there is a huge selection of stuff in this house we will have multiple checkouts Give yourself extra time to shop! Street numbers honored at 3:30am. Friday Check out the Website www.marcia.wilk.com

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Interior- Exterior. Specializing in repairing damaged plaster, drywall & cracks, peeling paint, faux finishes, window puttying and caulking. Also, paint old aluminum siding. All work and material guaranteed. Reasonable. Grosse Pointe references. Licensed/insured. Free estimates.  
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**973 TILE WORK**  
A Affordable Old World Tile. New ceramic, marble. Small or big. Repairs or anything! Licensed. Mike, native Grosse Pointer. (313)438-3197, (586)773-1734

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# REAL ESTATE



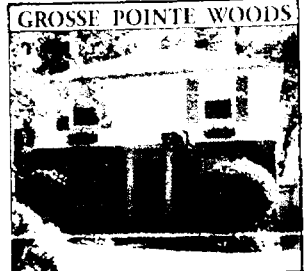
**FIRST OFFERING**  
Nice all brick two-unit in a highly sought-after rental area in the Park. Each unit features three bedrooms, large living rooms with natural fireplaces and formal dining rooms. Grosse Pointe schools and parks. \$189,000 GP44BEA 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
True "Lakefront" home set on the tip of a secluded point with panoramic views from Peche Island to the Eastern horizon. Freighters glide through the nearby channel. Gorgeous home in spectacular setting. \$2,680,000 GP34LAK 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Lovely three bedroom, two bath brick bungalow. Great eat-in kitchen, appliances stay. Gas forced air heat, air conditioning, two car garage and a deck in fenced yard. Seller is finishing basement. Home warranty. \$205,000 GP73BEA 313-886-5040



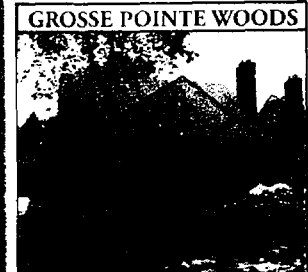
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Nicely updated three bedroom center entrance on deeper parklike yard, featuring updated kitchen, family room with skylights, two fireplaces, most appliances, partial finished basement, oversized garage, newer carpeting. \$229,900 GP21HOS 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
A very unique home in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Home has recent updates in painting, carpet, driveway, roof, gutters, landscaping and window treatments. Natural fireplace, patio with hot tub, fenced yard. Move in condition. \$339,900 GP72MTV 313-886-5040



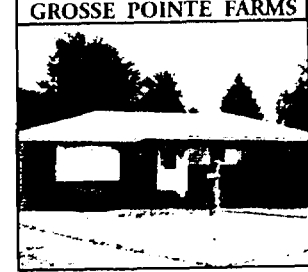
**GROSSE POINTE**  
Exceptional condition. Gorgeous new kitchen with built-ins, fabulous woodwork, newer marble bath with cherry vanity. Spectacular master bedroom with vaulted ceilings. New furnace, air and roof 2003. English garden. \$595,000 GP47WAS 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
This great Woods full brick bungalow offers two full baths, newer kitchen with maple cabinets and ceramic tile floor. Three bedrooms, beautiful fireplace, formal dining room, carpeted basement. Warranty. \$208,900 GP73ALL 313-886-5040



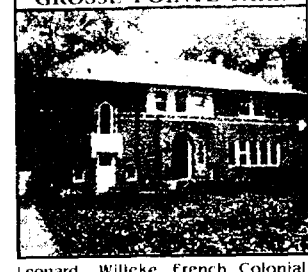
**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Restored bungalow with lovely oak kitchen and open floor plan. New roof 2003, hardwood floors, new carpeting in bedrooms. Lovely master bath with jacuzzi and separate shower. Family room, finished basement with bath. \$184,900 GP81BEA 313-886-5040



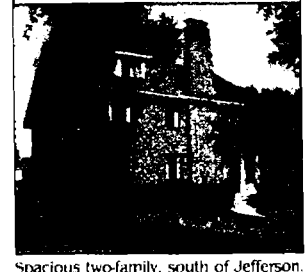
**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Grosse Pointe Farms spacious three bedroom brick ranch with updated furnace, central air, windows and hot water heater. Living room with gas fireplace and kitchen with oak cabinets. Finished basement. \$214,900 GP48BEL 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Rose Terrace Tudor offers two story Great Room, updated kitchen with granite counters, three fireplaces, second floor library, first floor laundry, large three season room, perfect circular floor plan. \$750,000 GP18ROS 313-886-5040



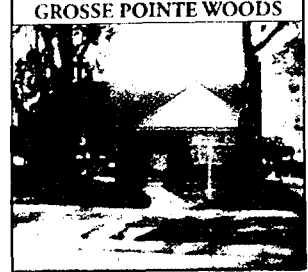
**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Leonard Willeke French Colonial. Pewabic accent tiles across facade. Decorative frieze in dining room. Pewabic fireplaces. Large rooms that flow. Updated kitchen, master suite, multiple staircases. Maid's quarters. \$599,000 GP38BAL 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Spacious two-family, south of Jefferson. Perfect for extended family or snowbirds looking for peace of mind in having someone to keep an eye on things while they're away. Lots of updates. New price makes this a steal! \$449,000 GP8BTRC 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Outstanding location and neighborhood close to Village and Maire. Great space and floor plan. Large bedrooms. Big kitchen, family room, recreation room with pool table area and fireplace. Newer windows, central air. \$279,900 GP72BIS 313-886-5040



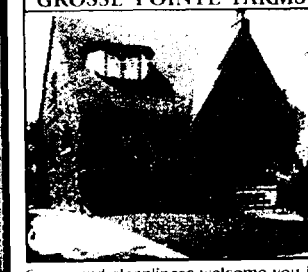
**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Truly beautiful and spotless remodeled three bedroom bungalow features hardwood floors, marble fireplace and updated kitchen and bath. Finished basement has half-bath and a second fireplace. \$199,900 GP16HAM 313-886-5040

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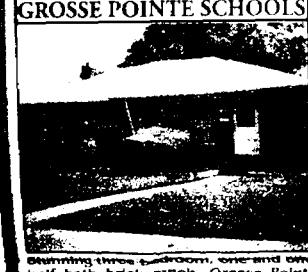
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**GROSSE POINTE FARMS**  
Space and cleanliness welcome you in this charming Tudor. Three large bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Master bedroom offers his and her closets plus a sitting/dressing room. Lovely covered patio, newer windows. \$248,700 GP25CAL 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Great family home with large lot, patio and garage. Kitchen, newly finished hardwood floors. Open staircase adds charm along with natural fireplace. Walk to schools and shopping. Very nice block in the Park. \$194,500 SC30LAK 586-778-8100



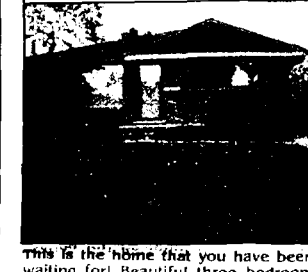
**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS**  
Outstanding three bedroom, one and one-half bath brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools. Large eating space in kitchen. Appliances included. Sharp finished basement. Newer tear-off roof. Beautifully landscaped. Home warranty. \$139,000 GP13PLE 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Superb shingle brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools, three bedrooms, three car garage, new kitchen 2003, ceramic bath, new 3D roof, great floor plan. Wonderful all brick block FHA, VA terms. This home has new berber carpet. A 101 \$113,500 GP33HUN 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**  
Three bedroom bungalow, new kitchen in 2003, new air conditioning and furnace in 2002, new roof in 2001, two car garage, newer windows, fenced yard, natural fireplace, half bath in basement, beautiful landscaping. \$169,900 GP03NOR 313-886-5040



**GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS**  
This is the home that you have been waiting for! Beautiful three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Newly decorated kitchen, oak cabinets, custom tile recessed lights and cathedral ceilings. Cedar paneled and glass room. \$178,000 GP45LOC 313-886-5040



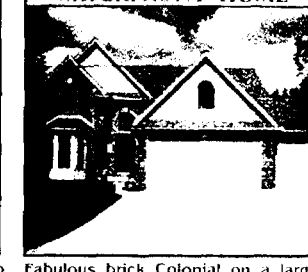
**GROSSE POINTE PARK**  
Five bedroom brick with two full baths. Beautifully restored throughout. Refinished hardwood floors and natural woodwork. Located on Quiet cul-de-sac. Professionally painted throughout. Perfect for the growing family. \$189,900 SC99BEA 586-778-8100



**LOVELY CANAL HOME**  
Wonderful waterfront, totally redone. Addition in 2000 has a master suite, door/walk balcony overlooking water, skylights, gorgeous master bath jacuzzi, standup shower, cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile. Finished basement. \$289,900 GP35MAP 313-886-5040



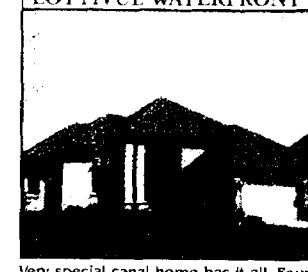
**ST. CLAIR RIVER**  
Wonderful home on St. Clair River. Two levels of gracious living with in-ground pool. Enclosed summer house with kitchen and fireplace. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, deck, two boat houses, steel sea wall. \$549,500 GP11NRI 313-886-5040



**WATERFRONT HOME**  
Fabulous brick Colonial on a large canal lot. Four larger bedrooms with first floor master suite. Balcony overlooking huge Great Room with fireplace. Three car garage, deep free flowing canal with direct lake access. \$524,900 CH70FLA 586-949-5590



**CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY**  
A beauty with all the trimmings! Red maple kitchen with island and granite, all upgraded appliances. Great lake views and large lot. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, three car garage. \$499,900 CL91ZEE 248-620-7200



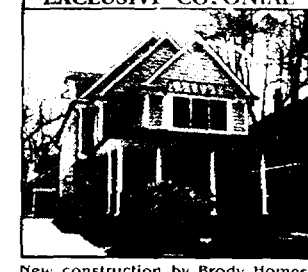
**LOTTIVUE WATERFRONT**  
Very special canal home has it all. Four bedrooms, four and one-half baths. Large kitchen opens to family room. Dining room, living room, fireplace and finished basement. Minutes from Lake St. Clair. \$880,000 PR72COM 586-294-3655



**LARGE HOME WITH POND**  
St. Clair County, easy access to I-94 on over ten acres. This beautiful brick ranch with finished walk-out basement. Master suite has sitting area with walk-in closet, full bath with jet tub and separate shower. \$499,000 CT30PAL 586-286-6000



**CONTEMPORARY HOME**  
Spacious two-story with soaring foyer and Great Room. 1993 built, three bedrooms and four baths. Great heated three car garage. Zoned heating and cooling. Partly finished walk-out. Landscaped half-acre lot. Commerce. \$525,000 CL00WEL 248-620-7200



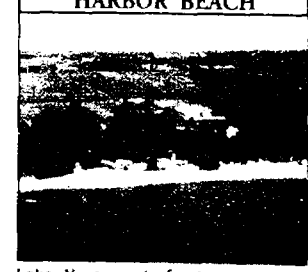
**EXCLUSIV CO! ONIAL**  
New construction by Brody Homes. Open floor plan. Cherry wood floors. Kitchen with granite, butlers pantry and second floor laundry. Beautiful landscaping, many upgrades, basement and two car garage. \$1,149,000 BH87CHE 248-642-8100



**GREAT CONTEMPORARY**  
Approximately two-thirds acre lot, backing to Fairway Park and Rouge River. Remodeled throughout, white kitchen, private master suite and walls of windows overlooking park-like yard. Great for entertaining. \$724,900 BH13LEI 248-642-8100



**ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL**  
Custom with over 8,000 finished feet. Four bedrooms, four full baths, one powder room and four fireplaces. Entire master bedroom wing with pillared bath, six closets, fireplace and private staircase to loft. Offered \$940,000 KO85EJA 248-652-0000



**HARBOR BEACH**  
Lake Huron waterfront on approximately four acres. Watch the sunrise and freighters go by from the large deck on this four bedroom and three and one-half bath home in the thumb area. Many extras. \$525,000 BH85LAK 248-642-8100



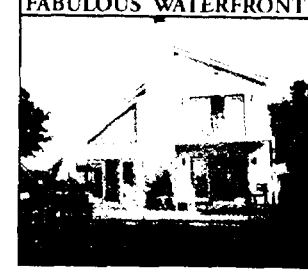
**RIVERFRONT ESTATE**  
Boaters delight. Quality throughout. Built in 2001. Every room has waterfront views and detailed workmanship. Large rooms and multiple fireplaces. Gourmet kitchen and four full and three half baths. \$3,300,000 CL26LOE 586-286-6000



**ST. CLAIR RIVERFRONT**  
View the ships from around the world. Very private setting. Large lot. Beautiful home. Three bedrooms, private office or additional suite. Deck and boardwalk overlooking river. Beautiful landscaping. \$659,000 CH58BYE 586-286-6000



**LAKEFRONT**  
Spectacular three bedroom three bath. Great Room with wood burning stove. Updated kitchen, all appliances, six person jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with natural fireplace, full bath, bedroom, two rooms and much more! \$1,000,000 GP83YOR 586-286-6000



**FABULOUS WATERFRONT**  
Beautiful North Channel home. Oak woodwork throughout, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, two full baths plus a large bonus room over the two car garage. Steel seawall and boat hoist built in to a 31 foot boat slip. \$1,200,000 CH09ANE 586-286-6000



**SHELBY - ROYAL FOREST**  
Sharp brick Colonial with many custom amenities throughout. Open floor plan, oak kitchen, master bedroom with walk-in closet and master bath. Deep basement with garden windows. Huge garage, large patio loaded with extras! \$339,900 CL264BG 586-286-6000



**AWESOME SPLIT-LEVEL**  
Five bedroom, three and one-half bath home! Kitchen with Corian counters. Master suite has jacuzzi tub. Finished basement with oak kitchen, and family room with fireplace. Wrap around deck! \$569,900 CL211AR 586-286-6000

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