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SPORTS

Football playoffs

Grosse Pointe North wins its opener PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 45, 44 PAGES
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NOVEMBER 6, 2008
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, NOV. 6

◆ The University Liggett School Players present the farcical play, "Boeing Boeing," at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$8 for reserved seating and can be purchased by calling Phil Moss at (313) 884-4444 or at pmoss@usl.org.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club annual member meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Farms Pier Park boathouse. Dinner and refreshments start at 6:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available. For more information, call Nadine Pendolino at (313) 882-8595.

◆ The Grosse Pointe South High School choir presents "Fall Follies" at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, online at gpschoir.org or are available at the door.

◆ The University Liggett School Players present the farcical play, "Boeing Boeing," at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$8 for reserved seating and can be purchased by calling Phil Moss at (313) 884-4444 or at pmoss@usl.org. It can also be seen at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

◆ The second annual Mom-to-Mom sale is from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$2 from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and \$1 thereafter.

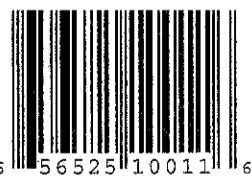
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SUNDAY, NOV. 9

◆ The Grosse Pointe South High School choir presents "Fall Follies" at 3 p.m. in the

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 Sports1C
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Tide turns

Democrat Bledsoe takes 1st District

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

Bill and Martha Cox, married and living in Grosse Pointe Farms, took opposite sides in Tuesday's election for state representative, yet voted to achieve the same result: a dif-

ference.

Bill backed Republican Mary Treder Lang. Martha supported Democrat Timothy Bledsoe. "Lang's a leader," Bill said. "She has the background to do something in Lansing."

"I want a Democrat in office who will be more cooperative

in Lansing," countered Martha. Although the Coxes canceled out each others vote, Martha appeared to get her way.

According to unofficial results of 95 percent of the 1st

See TIDE, page 3A

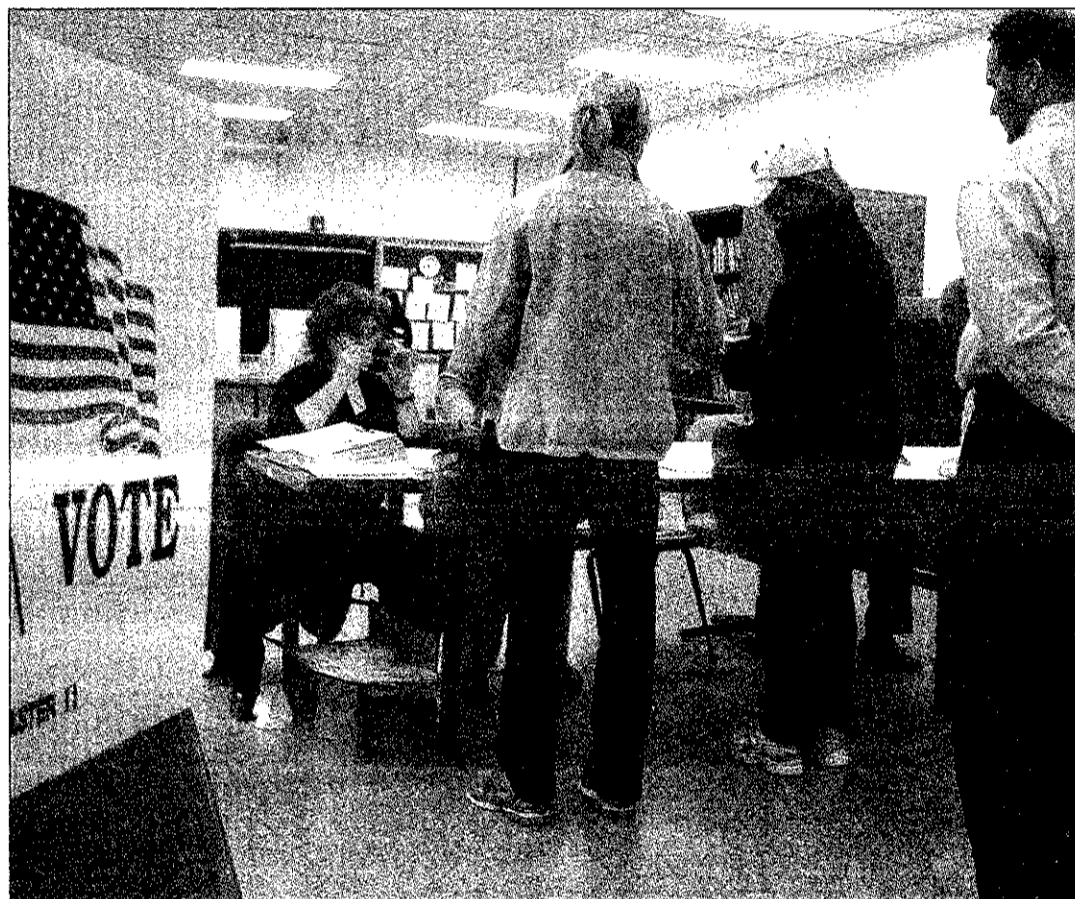


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Voters lined up early on election day, Nov. 4, to exercise their right to vote and make a statement on how they would like to see the country, the state, county and board of education run.

Children's Home of Detroit to close

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

The Children's Home of Detroit, an institution that has served the needs of children for 172 years, is closing.

Citing a low occupancy rate and downturn in the economy which has affected funding, donations and its endowment, the board of trustees voted Thursday, Oct. 30, to close the facility as soon as the 28 children currently housed at the Grosse Pointe Woods campus can be placed with other agencies. Those transfers could be completed as early as this week.

"There has been a movement by the Department of Health and Human Services away from residential programs and more toward community based programs," said



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Children's Home of Detroit was established in 1836.

William Steele, CHD's executive director. "We just couldn't continue. We had the capacity to serve 85 children, but we have been operating at about 30 percent of that for some time."

The children and staff were told of the closing last Thursday.

"It was extremely difficult," Steele said. "Our youngsters have had enormous challenges in their young lives and many of them have been here and settled for some time."

It was also difficult for the staff, several of whom were laid off last Friday.

"Many of our staff has been at CHD for several years. They were very invested in their jobs, usually working 12-hour shifts, many back to back days.

See CHD, page 6A

Election results 2008

	G.P. City	G.P. Farms	G.P. Park	G.P. Shores	G.P. Woods
Presidential					
Obama/Biden-D	1,698	2,650	4,102	499	4,384
McCain/Palin-R	1,827	3,848	3,095	1,338	6,087
Congressional 13th					
Cheeks-Kiparek-D	758	1,050	2,001	214	1,923
Gubics-R	2,339	4,728	4,134	1,471	7,243
Senator					
Lavigne-D	1,611	2,870	4,219	571	5,051
Hoogendyk-R	1,544	3,345	2,621	1,183	4,896
State Representative					
Bledsoe-D	1,553	2,237	3,689	391	3,802
Treder Lang-R	1,911	4,168	3,406	1,409	6,415
Wayne County Commissioner					
District 1					
Killean-D	1,532	2,165	3,692	421	4,077
Turin-R	1,599	3,595	2,756	1,215	5,057
Grosse Pointe Board of Education					
Cornwall	1,093	2,011	1,743	588	2,388
Gafa	1,214	1,970	2,606	583	4,571
Ismail	1,190	2,161	2,403	902	3,211
Miller	1,021	2,011	1,906	541	2,870
Newnan	182	384	436	133	615
Proposal 1					
Yes	2,301	4,016	4,970	920	6,399
No	1,150	2,342	2,116	826	3,919
Proposal 2					
Yes	2,251	3,637	4,748	957	5,790
No	1,212	2,563	2,333	816	4,548
Proposal 3					
Yes	1,724	3,061	3,717	708	4,799
No	1,332	2,576	2,595	868	4,423

Results are unofficial.

Gafa, Ismail win board spots

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

Judy Gafa and Ahmed Ismail emerged from a field of five candidates to win the race for the two open seats on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

Incumbent Ismail and challenger Gafa beat out Chris Cornwall, Darryl Miller and Terrill Newnan in Tuesday's election.

District wide, Gafa was the top vote getter with 12,016. Ismail came in second with 10,207 votes. Their four-year terms will start January 1, 2009.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, Gafa was the winner with 1,214 votes, Ismail was second with 1,180, followed by Cornwall with 1,093, Miller

with 1,021 and Newnan with 182.

Ismail garnered 2,161 votes making him the winner in Grosse Pointe Farms with Cornwall and Miller tied for second with 2,011 votes each, followed by Gafa with 1,970 and Newnan with 384 votes.

The election results for Grosse Pointe Park showed Gafa with 2,606 votes and Ismail with 2,403 as the top winners. Miller got 1,906 votes, Cornwall got 1,743 and Newnan got 436 votes.

Ismail and Gafa took Grosse Pointe Shores with 602 and 583 votes respectively, followed by Miller with 541, Cornwall with 538 and Newnan with 133 votes.

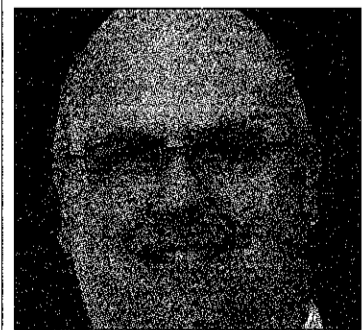
In Grosse Pointe Woods,

See BOARD, page 3A

POINTER OF INTEREST

"I have been fortunate to enjoy a career as a musician before becoming a teacher."

Richard Fanning



Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Family: Wife, Jane; daughter, Emily; son, Eric
Claim to fame: Chosen to direct the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Jazz Band for the summer of 2010.
 See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ PARKING LOT BATTLE RECESSED: The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council voted in favor of residents and opposed an ordinance amendment that would have allowed expansion of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial parking lot.

The ordinance would have changed the War Memorial's present front yard to a backyard and vice versa.

◆ WOODS CITY HALL PASSES: Grosse Pointe Woods officials jubilantly prepared to set the ball rolling for the construction of a new municipal building. A majority of voters cast votes in favor of construction of a bigger city hall at the Nov. 4 election.

◆ STORES OFFER FREE PARKING TO SHOPPERS: More than 16 Village merchants have agreed to validate parking tickets for shoppers who park in any of three attended parking lots in the shopping district. The stores will validate parking tickets for periods of one half-hour to two hours. The lots charge a nickel for each half hour of parking.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ SHORES CABLE FRANCHISE SOLD TO COMCAST: Comcast Cablevision, Inc. and Cox Cable are expected to sign contracts this week closing the deal for Cox's sale of its St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe Shores and Fraser franchise for a reported \$19 million to \$23 million.

Cox was forced to begin looking for a buyer for its local franchise after reaching a definitive agreement for the purchase of WKBD Channel 50.

Under Federal Communication Commission cross-ownership rules, a company cannot own more than one form of mass media in a given



FROM THE NOV. 6, 1958 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1958: Baking holiday fruitcakes

Ladies of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are baking fruitcakes from a special recipe. They will be sold at the Mistletoe Mart Nov. 20. Mrs. Charles T. Walker, kneeling, is putting in a choice trayful in the giant church ovens while bakers, Mrs. Wayne Osborn, left, Mrs. Stanley Lindow, Mrs. Hubert Northup and Mrs. Lyndon Babcock watch the final results of their culinary efforts.

coverage area.

◆ SHORES MAN ACCUSED OF MAIL FRAUD: The former director of outpatient psychiatric services at a Detroit area hospital was indicted by a federal grand jury

on charges of submitting \$25,000 in fraudulent claims to Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan and Medicare for services not provided.

◆ FARMS MAN ROBBED IN FRONT OF HOME: Farms

police are on the lookout for two men who robbed a 73-year-old Farms resident at his Mt. Vernon Road home.

According to reports, the victim was sitting in his car at about 3:30 p.m. when the two thieves walked up and pulled him from the auto, throwing him to the ground. They asked for money and took \$82 from the man's wallet.

ASKS YACHT CLUB TO DISCUSS PLANS: The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has been asked to discuss its harbor expansion plans during an informational meeting in the auditorium at Grosse Pointe North High School.

◆ PUBLIC COMMENTS SOUGHT ON VILLAGE STREETScape PLAN: A workshop will be held to discuss revitalization of the Kercheval Avenue streetscape in the Village shopping district.

Merchants, employees, shoppers and residents can voice their interests with the concepts intended to enhance

the Village streetscape. The architectural firm retained to provide designs will be present and incorporate comments and ideas to develop its designs.

◆ GROSSE POINTE PARK TO GET 'POCKET' PARK: Workers from Grosse Pointe Park's public works department have started planting trees, bushes and flowers at a pocket park at the corner of Jefferson and Pemberton on two empty lots owned by the city.

The city has been approached over the years by people interested in developing the lots. The city chose instead to maintain "green" space to enhance the quality of the neighborhood.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ SHORES COUNCIL

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¹On October 3, 2008, FDIC deposit insurance temporarily increased from \$100,000 to \$250,000 per depositor through December 31, 2009. Key.com is a federally registered service mark of KeyCorp. KeyBank is Member FDIC. ©2008 KeyCorp.

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2003

Five years ago this week

◆ UPSETS IN CITY, WOODS ELECTIONS: Voters in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods made some changes to their city councils. Both communities will have three new faces on their councils as voters ousted two incumbents from each council.

◆ WOODS' SENIOR CENTER JUSTIFIED: Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council this week complied with a court order to explain why they granted a variance to Sunrise Assisted Living.

Neighbors of the project at Mack and Brys filed a lawsuit contending the zoning board acted without justification after it granted Sunrise a special use variance to construct the living facility in an area zoned for commercial purposes.

◆ SUBURBAN OFFICIALS FLOAT OWN WATER PLANT IDEAS: Officials from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores have been asked to join six Macomb County communities and Harper Woods in building a water treatment plant to serve those communities. A wave of high water bills has spurred the discussions of separating from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

— By Karen Fontanive



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Hostess Chris Vermet of the Woods, state representative candidate Mary Treder Lang and Eric Gunderson, of the City of Grosse Pointe, at Vermet's post-election reception.

TIDE: Bledsoe wins

Continued from page 1A

District's precincts early Wednesday morning, Bledsoe led Lang 25,185 to 20,152.

Bledsoe, attending a post-election night celebration at the Old Pointe Bar on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park, was optimistic.

"We're delighted," said Bledsoe, a Wayne State University political science professor from the City of

Grosse Pointe. "We ran a clean and honorable campaign. We're very proud of all the people who worked so hard to run this campaign. I'm almost ready to accept congratulations."

Lang, attending a reception Tuesday night with about 100 supporters at the home of Dr. Edward and Chris Vermet in Grosse Pointe Woods, reflected the hard campaign.

See BLED SOE, page 7A

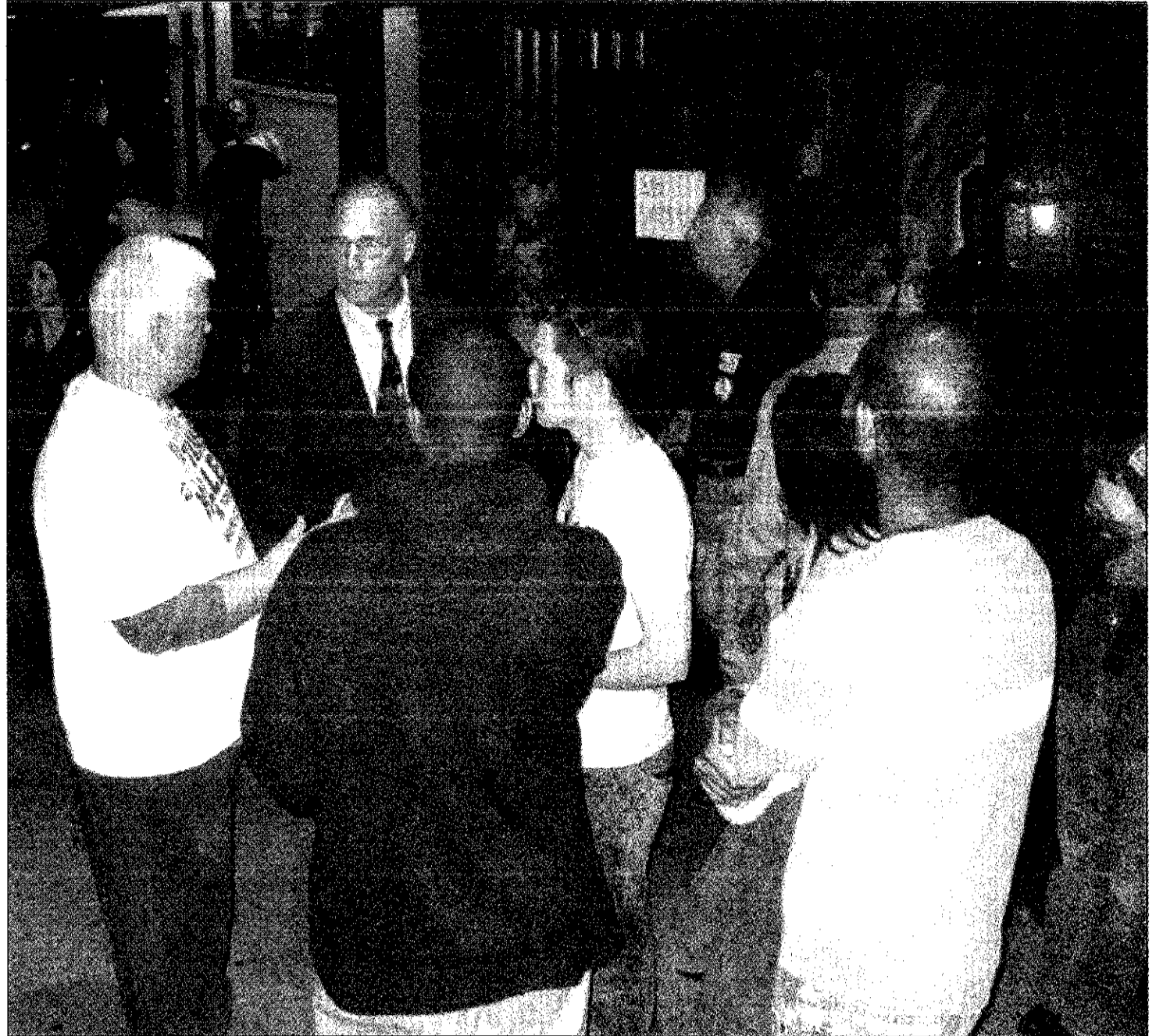


PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

County Commissioner Tim Killeen, left, and 1st District state representative candidate Tim Bledsoe, at Killeen's left, talk with supporters outside the Old Pointe Bar on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. The bar was packed with supporters to watch the election results roll in.

Pointes kind to some Republicans

While the early Grosse Pointe returns showed great numbers for Edward Gubics, the honeymoon was over as soon as Detroit's numbers were filed.

Gubics, R-Wyandotte, challenged Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick for the 13th Congressional seat, representing the Pointes, a portion of Detroit and Downriver.

In the five Pointes, Gubics soundly defeated Kilpatrick 19,915-5,946. Unofficial numbers with a couple precincts yet to report at press deadline showed Kilpatrick with a 129,265-34,811 lead.

In the presidential race, Grosse Pointe supported John McCain and Sarah Palin over the next president Barack Obama and vice president Joe Biden. The total was 16,195-13,333.

The Pointes also supported Republican Mary Treder Lang for the 1st District state representative spot. She had a lead of 17,309 to 11,702 over her Democratic challenger, Tim Bledsoe, who went on to win with strong support of the Detroit and Harper Woods precincts.

Republican Eric Turin took the Grosse Pointe vote over incumbent Tim Killeen by a count of 14,222 to 11,887.



PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

Michigan Republican Party Chairman Saulius Anuzis, left, throws his arms up to an answer given by Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Mark Brewer last week as the two held a spirited debate at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News. More information about the debate, their reaction to Tuesday's election, and final results will be available in the Nov. 13 issue.

Killeen had an unofficial lead of 35,226 to 16,225 at press time.

"There are a lot of real issues

in this county that need to be tackled," Killeen said. "In a race that includes this historic run for president, county races

are at the bottom of the ballot. But we have important issues and every elected official is important."



Gafa



Ismail

BOARD: Gafa, Ismail win

Continued from page 1A

Gafa was the winner, taking 4,571 votes. Ismail was second with 3,211 votes, followed by Miller with 2,870, Cornwall with 2,398 and Newnan with

615.

Gafa won the Harper Woods portion of the district with 1,072 votes followed by Miller with 685, Cornwall with 654, Ismail with 650 and Newnan with 262 votes.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Fanning brings joy to ULS musicians

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's Richard Fanning captures each moment in his world of teaching music and blends fun with learning. His students, as well as school administrators, were ex-

cited when they heard Fanning has been chosen to direct the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Jazz Band for the summer of 2010.

This will include a three-week tour of Europe and a week tour in the United States. While the itinerary has yet to be set, other tours have included

Germany, France, Denmark, Austria and Italy.

Fanning, who resides in Grosse Pointe Farms, hopes to include a Grosse Pointe concert either before or after the European tour.

"This is going to be a wonderful opportunity for myself and hopefully this will shed



Richard Fanning teaches music to students in grades 4 through 12 at University Liggett School.



Richard Fanning has mastered dozens of instruments, including his favorite, the trumpet. Fanning also gets involved in playing instruments during practice sessions with his students.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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more light on our efforts to put together a fine music program here at ULS," Fanning said.

Fanning has been associated with Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for five summers as a jazz band conductor, jazz improvisation instructor, trumpet instructor and a member of the jazz faculty sextet.

He has toured Europe as a performer, playing trumpet in the Illinois Jacquet Big Band. That tour, in July of 1988, included performances at major jazz festivals in France, Holland, Sweden, Finland and Italy.

"I have been fortunate to enjoy a career as a musician before becoming a teacher," Fanning, 49, said. "Being a musician isn't always easy, but I had fun."

He played the trumpet for the John Cougar Mellencamp song, "Justice and Independence '85, off the "Scarecrow" album produced in November 1985.

"Every time I hear that song, I remember recording it," Fanning said. "That was a lot of

fun and it was fun touring, but it's something I couldn't continue to do."

Fanning's cool sounds are just as impressive as the list of national stars he knows, including Perry Como and Marie Osmond, with whom he toured in the early 1990s; Jerry Hey; Jim Stokes; Gary Puckett; The Grass Roots Band, and Mickey Dolenz when he toured with The Monkees in 1987.

"Meeting the members of The Monkees was something special," Fanning said. "The guys were fun to be around and it was great to tour with Perry Como and Marie Osmond."

"They're wonderful people." Fanning is beginning his ninth year as the instrumental music teacher at ULS, where he teaches students from fourth to 12th grades. He also teaches a jazz history class to high school students.

After spending several years on tour, he settled down with his wife, Jane, and took up residency in Savannah, Ga., where he tried his hand in the banking business.

"I didn't think I would miss music, but I did and I quit the banking business to get back into the music world," Fanning said. "I wanted to teach so I got a teaching job at a public school."

Jane, who is a professional fundraiser, received a job offer from the Detroit Opera House.

"I thought about the move from Georgia to Detroit for about one second and said, 'I can't wait to go,'" Fanning said. "We moved to Grosse Pointe Farms and the rest, I guess, is history."

Fanning contacted Phil Moss at ULS, who told him the school's music teacher recently resigned and there was an opening.

"What incredible luck," Fanning said. "We met and I was hired. I can't believe that was almost 10 years ago."

"ULS has great facilities and the students have a passion and interest in music."

During Fanning's first couple of years, he had a hard time getting students to join the band, but now it is 35 members

strong.

His music students have had opportunities to travel abroad and see a private concert by Sting and a visit from best-selling jazz artist Chris Botti, who attended Indiana University with Fanning.

"This year, we're heading to Disney World to play music and enjoy the atmosphere," Fanning said. "Dr. Healey (Head of School at ULS) has been great to work with and he encourages us to think out of the box; so we're able to expand our horizons with our music program."

"ULS has given me every opportunity to further my skills and I can't thank the administrators enough for believing in me."

Fanning is a member of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and assists with other music programs in the Grosse Pointes.

His ULS band is preparing for its Dec. 13 concert at Detroit Music Hall.

Fanning holds three degrees from Indiana University, including a Master's of Music in jazz studies and a Doctor of Music in brass pedagogy and music literature.

He was a member of I.U.'s Jacobs School of Music, where he met his wife and many lifelong friends.

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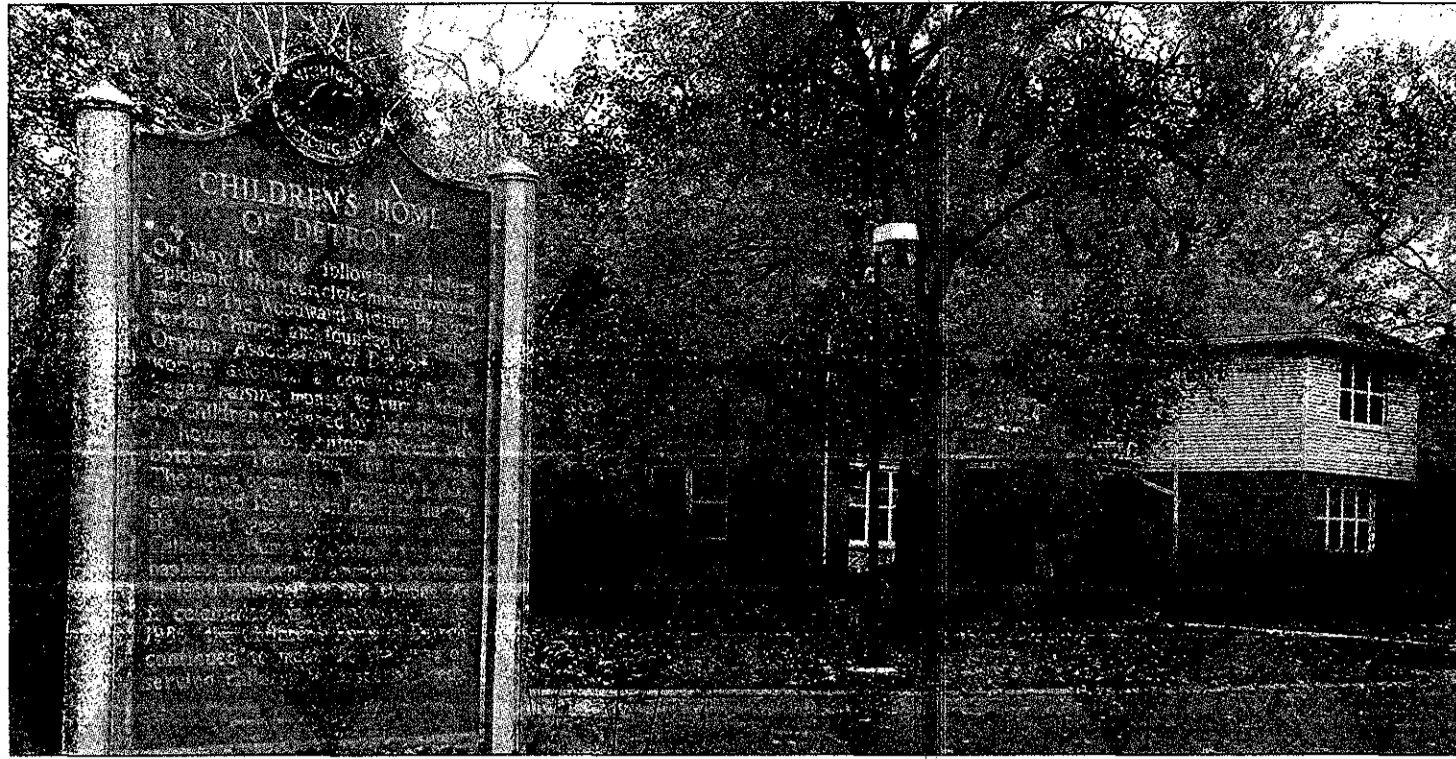
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A designated historic site, the Children's Home of Detroit will close as early as next week.

CHD: Doors close; no new plans

Continued from page 1A

They are very attached to the children and this is very hard on them as well," said Steele.

Also affected by the sudden closing were teachers at the Barnard Center, a school program run on the CHD campus by the Grosse Pointe Public School System for those residents who could not be mainstreamed into regular school classrooms.

According to Thomas Harwood, assistant superintendent for human resources and labor relations for the district, four teachers, as well as three teacher assistants, will be affected. He sees two options

for the employees, either placement in long-term substitute positions, or the district may explore ways of lightening the caseload in several special education classrooms in the district.

"We understand the closing of Barnard Center could be as early as this week, and we've already begun the process of placing the affected staff," he said.

According to Lisa Mower Gandelot, CHD's director of development, there are no immediate plans for the 13-acre site on Cook Road.

"We don't know what direction we will be taking," she said. "The board will be looking at different options, but we have no immediate plans. Our main concern right now is for the children."

Gandelot, who served on the board of trustees prior to becoming director of development in 2000, was devastated at the news of the closing.

"I have been affiliated with Children's Home of Detroit for 31 years, and I can't believe it is closing," she said. "The board of trustees, the staff, everyone has been committed to making a difference in children's lives. This is such a shock. It's just very, very sad."

The outpatient program, the National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children currently operated by CHD is expected to continue on the Cook Road campus, according to Steele. Community members and local officials were notified of the closing via a letter sent out by the board of trustees. The closing of the Cook Road campus follows by about six months the closing of a facility CHD ran in Warren. That five acre site is currently for sale.

CHD traces its history back to 1836, when a home was established for children who were orphaned by a cholera epidemic. It moved to its current location on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods in 1950. It was called the Protestant Children's Home until 1971, when it was changed to Children's Home of Detroit. It was an independent facility, not affiliated with any religious or governmental agency.

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WEEK AHEAD:

SUNDAY NOV. 9

Continued from page 1A

Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery or online at gpschoir.org or at the door.
◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Laura" can be seen at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Farms council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby.
◆ The City of Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Veterans Day

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

◆ The Local Business Network, Grosse Pointe Chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (586) 206-4958.
◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Laura" can be seen at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.
◆ Parcels Middle School students perform the fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, students and seniors and are available at the door.

BLED SOE: First Democrat to represent 1st District in Lansing

Continued from page 3A

"I told everyone for the last 1 1/2 years that I will vote from the heart for what's important for the district and state," said Lang, a CPA from Grosse Pointe Farms. "If I win, its because we out-marketed them, out-walked them and out-campaigned them. If I lose, its not because of Tim Bledsoe's qualifications and what he brings to the state. It's because of Obama."

The House race occurred on the sidelines of the presidential contest between Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama. McCain won the Pointes 16,195 to 13,333, but conceded the nation to Obama.

Lang said McCain's decision a few weeks ago to pull his campaign out of Michigan hurt her efforts "significantly," but not her commitment to victory.

"I always ran like I was 20 points behind," she said. "In a six-year recession, it only makes business sense to elect someone who wants to reduce taxes to stimulate the economy and put money in out pockets to get the economy going."

Unofficial results showed Lang winning the Grosse Pointe section of the district by 17,309 to 11,702. She took four of the five Pointes, losing only in the Park 3,689 to 3,406. Bledsoe appeared to have wrapped up the heavily Democratic Harper Woods and Detroit precincts.

In one of Bledsoe's books, "Urban Reform and its Consequences," he and co-author Susan Welch wrote, "A democratic system of any type, if it is functioning properly, should roughly mirror the social, economic and political

cleavages present in society."

If Tuesday's early trend holds, the Pointes' Republican voice in the Michigan House will for the first time be cleaved by a Democrat.

"It's been a long day," Bledsoe said. "It looks like there will be a lot of happy Democrats after tonight."

"This is going to be a fantastic night," said Bledsoe supporter Gordon Morlan of the Park. "It's probably the most important election I've ever been a part of, and I've been voting since 1960."

Neither Bledsoe nor Lang has held elected office.

"I have a lot of learning to do," Bledsoe said. "When you see someone with Ph.D. after their name, you may not be talking to the smartest person in the room, but you're talking to someone who can learn."

Voter turnout in the Pointes ranged from 75 percent in the City to 84 percent in the Shores.

"There was a big line early this morning, between 7 and 8 a.m., but it moved quickly," said Gloria Barker, a Farms Precinct 1 election inspector at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"We had over 2,800 absentee ballots issued, which is the most we've ever had," said Matthew Tepper, Farms city clerk. "We expected a huge turnout at the opening of the polls. There were lines, but all of our precincts handled them very well."

Tom McCleary, vice chairman of the Eastside Republican Club, expected Lang to show well at the polls.

"She's worked as hard as any candidate I've worked with in a long time," he said.

— Joe Warner contributed to this story.

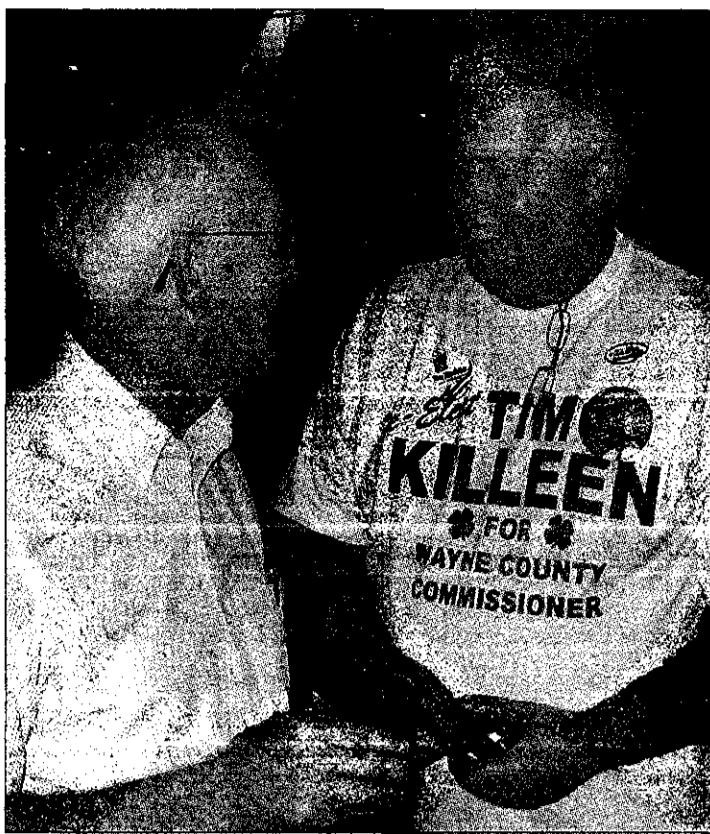


PHOTO BY JOE WARNER



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Mary Treder Lang, right, celebrates the end of a long campaign with supporters, from left, Lynn Hackathorn and Bob Hackathorn of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Carrie and John Maliszewski of the Farms. Lang and about 100 supporters attended a Tuesday evening at a reception hosted by Dr. Edward and Chris Vermet of the Woods. At left, Gordon Morlan, left, enjoys a celebration with County Commissioner Tim Killeen in Grosse Pointe Park.

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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Mark R. Weber, Ph.D.

Veteran's Day

All of us at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are, indeed, honored to be a part of a community organization devoted to one of our core democratic principals — patriotism — and by extension, the honoring of our veterans. We celebrate our veterans 365 days a year. We are forever grateful to the veterans who are the backbone of our mission and to the community for their continuing support and enthusiastic caring of our mission.

It is our hope when you walk through the lobby of the magnificent, historic home that serves as your War Memorial, that the bronzed plaques remind you of our collective obligation to honor those who fought and served our country for our freedom so we might live in peace.

As we all know, our freedom continues to be threatened. It is important now more than ever that we stand united — as a War Memorial, community and country.

This organization is ready to aid and honor our armed forces and veterans in anyway possible. We count on you, the citizens at large, to help us fulfill that promise.

On this Veterans Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, we pay special tribute to our veterans with our annual Veterans Day Breakfast. Our featured speaker, always a veteran, reminds us of what our active service men and women do and sacrifice on a daily basis.

The history of the day serves to remind us of what our veterans have done in their finest hours, displaying a firmer courage and a higher hope inspires the hearts of all of us.

In 1918, on the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th month, the world rejoiced when, after four years of a bitter war, the "war to end all wars," an armistice was signed. Years later, this day was designated as Armistice Day and Americans were asked to remember the sacrifices that men and women made during World War I in order to ensure a lasting peace.

After World War II and the sad realization that the first World War was not "the war to end all wars," Congress redesignated Nov. 11 as Veterans Day, a day to honor all American veterans — whether they served in peacetime or in war.

To all of you who have served our country, please know that you help us realize our values, principles and determination to succeed as a free and democratic people. You continue to provide a torch to light the way. You have our deepest gratitude for your service.

Let us never forget those who served, and let us remember those who are defending our freedom now. This is our obligation as Americans.

Mark R. Weber, Ph.D. is president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

EDITORIAL

A bad move

With every action, there is a reaction. Or a couple thousand.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Shirley Nagel knows that better than anyone. Her decision to not give Halloween candy to kids whose parents were Barack Obama supporters first made the news on WJBK Fox 2.

Then, a few days before the election — the story made it around the world and back. Hundreds of newspapers, TV stations, blog and Web sites had the story of Nagel, who handed out peanut M&Ms with John McCain/Sarah Palin literature attached.

We received near-instant reaction worldwide. We've printed several of the three dozen letters we received on the issue. They were submitted from several states, two countries and two Grosse Pointe residents. Most could not be printed for a number of reasons.

We attempted to contact Shirley to see if there were any regrets about her Halloween trick. We're certain her neighbors aren't happy about the extra attention. We hope, as they do, that this story will go away.

In a community so rich with political history, it's a shame that Grosse Pointe's name got more negative attention than it deserved.

It was a bad move. We'll leave it at that.

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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Thanks fundraisers

To the Editor:

Gloria's Kitchen's 13th annual Hawaiian themed fundraiser to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was held Friday Oct. 17, at Blossom Heath Inn in St. Clair Shores.

The event raised more than \$30,000 for research, education and patient care for cystic fibrosis, a deadly genetic disease that affects children and young adults. In my 13th year as chairperson, I would like to thank the following sponsors for all their support this year:

Platinum sponsors: Dallas R. Kitchen Building Company; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cracchiolo; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith; Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen; Dr. and Mrs. Michael Stoyka; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dossin.

Gold sponsors: Community Central Bank, Anne MacIntyre; Duross Painting Company; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt; Ms. Mary Kramer; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cracchiolo; and John F. Martin Photography Inc.

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I would also like to thank the following businesses and people for their donation of auction items:

The Hill Seafood and Chophouse; Cafe Nini; Lucy's Tavern; Something Special; Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers; Biggby Coffee; Charvat Florist; Sierra Station; Cavanaugh's Office Supply; The League Shop; Dylan's Restaurant; CVS; Village Toy Company; City Kitchen Restaurant; Party Adventure; Crew's Inn Restaurant; Woodway; Wine Dock; Jane Woodbury Shop; Farms Market; Mr. and Mrs. William Conway; Dr. and Mrs. Michael Stoyka; Mrs. Rosann Jager; Dutton Red Wings, Mrs. Karen Cullen; Detroit Opera House; Kate Spade; Williams Sonoma; The Wool & The Floss; Village Jewelry; Ms. Gloria Anton; Subway; Salon Reille; Starring, The Gallery;

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tillman; Arbonne, Gina Loverpool; Eastside Bagel; Maloof's Jewelry; Camp Bow Wow; Pump It Up; Josef's Pastry Shop; Next Level Health and Fitness; Salvatore Scallipini; Dr. Robert Provenzano; Waves; Rabaut's Interiors; The Beach Grill; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Forster; Catching Fireflies; Mrs. Ginger Hrtanek; Connolly Travel; Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle; Crafty Lady Trio; Dave's Haircutting; Judy Duffy; Maier-Werner Salon; Nautical Deli; Mr. C's Car Wash; Carpet Seasons; Aveda; Mary Sue Stonisch, DDS; Lush; Village Market; Lily Pulitzer; Joan Kitvchen; The Secret Garden; Hung on Words, Denise Copp; Barb Peberdy; Breadsmith; Specialties Showroom, Michele Bommarito; Advanced Training Techniques Inc.; Brooks Brothers; Ultima Salon; Michelle Grant; Suzie Jones and John F. Martin Photography.

A big thank you goes out to the Blossom Heath Inn — Randy, Katie, Mike and Chef Carl and their staff for providing outstanding food and hospitality. Thank you to Ray at the Wine Dock for providing the beverages. Thank you also to Island Phil for his Hawaiian style entertainment and to Mary Salada and her hula dancers for a great show. Also, thanks to Emily Shaller and Carmona for telling your stories.

GLORIA KITCHEN
Event Chairperson
Grosse Pointe Farms

Online accessibility

To the Editor:

I recently attended a Grosse Pointe social gathering. A discussion arose about economic issues, including local property taxes.

I was surprised to learn that out of the five Grosse Pointe communities, the Farms is the only one that does not post property tax information on its Web site.

In a few short months, we will receive our new property assessments. I would like to review my assessment in comparison to other properties in Grosse Pointe Farms. I realize that any resident can obtain tax records at city hall, but in this day and age, is there any reason that the farms has opted not to share its information via technology?

In fact, when looking at various Web sites, it appears that most Michigan communities now have online accessibility.

JULIE LATTIMORE
Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks many for trick-or-treating

To the Editor:

What a glorious day it was. Record numbers of costumed kids descended upon The Village on Halloween in unseasonably warm weather as Village merchants welcomed the community for the annual trick-or-treating event.

There is so much that goes into making this event successful that public recognition is in order:

I'd like to thank Gary Huvaere of the City of Grosse Pointe for closing Kercheval Avenue right on time so the trick-or-treaters are safe and secure.

Thanks also to Chris Hardenbrook, director of the City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation and his crew for their kind assistance with producing the costume contest.

And a big thank you to Al Fincham, assistant city manager; John Stempfle, councilman; and Terri Berschback, Santa Claus Parade director for acting as judges for the contest.

I'd also like to express my appreciation to Village Toy Company and Village Ace Home and Hardware for their generous prize donations.

This event has been produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association for nearly 30 years and has become a fall tradition for Grosse Pointe kids and parents alike.

We hope to see you again on Friday, Oct. 30, 2009!

JOHN DENOMME
Promotion Manager
Grosse Pointe Village Association

Political bias

To the Editor:

If the story, "Mich. woman: Supporting Obama? No treats for you," that I read on cnn.com is true and I hope it's not, I pray for this woman that there is no God, especially one

whose only begotten son, Jesus, said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me or, of such is the kingdom of heaven."

I can't help but wonder what Jesus would say of this woman.

If, perchance, she is not a Christian woman, I wonder if she has any religion and if so, what her religion teaches about evil toward children.

If she is an atheist, I wonder if she knows what human morals are.

When elections and the big-otries they expose are over, these are still all of our children and they will have to live with the memory of a lady who would not give them trick-or-treat candies because of her political bias. Pity.

R.J. DUPLESSIS
Laguna Woods, Calif.

Completely appalled

To the Editor:

I wanted to lodge my own personal nausea at hearing of your esteemed resident, Shirley Nagel withholding candy from the children of Obama supporters.

Shame on her! That sort of unchristian hatred and bitterness is why the Republicans are going to lose by a landslide on Nov. 4.

I am completely appalled. I'm pretty sure Jesus is too.

LESLEY MATHEWS
Texas

Immeasurable

To the Editor:

The disgust I felt when I read the article in our local paper, The Press-Republican, Plattsburgh, N.Y., concerning how Shirley Nagel treated the children in your community was immeasurable.

For an adult to refuse to hand out candy to kids because of a political affiliation is mind-boggling.

She is correct when she says everyone has a choice, and if I lived in her community I would choose to shun her.

My God, how can she harbor such anger that she would retaliate against children.

I'm still trying to understand how she could stand there and watch a child walk away crying because he or she, who cannot vote anyway, doesn't agree with her political party.

I'm sure she doesn't speak for your whole community but I would certainly be embarrassed if she lived on my block.

ROBERT MILLS, JR.
Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Apology is needed

To the Editor:

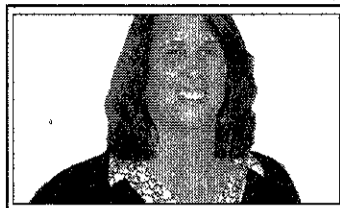
Shirley Nagel of your community should be ashamed of herself. She made the national news for her actions Friday night.

I couldn't believe she refused candy to children whose parents held a different opinion in

See LETTERS, page 10A

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

When to cheer, jeer or just be quiet



With both of my children now playing sports for their respective schools, I've determined I'm a really bad sports mom, but for exactly opposite reasons.

It's not that I don't do my part shuttling my children to practices and matches and providing snacks and beverages. It's that I don't know when to con-

trol or show my emotions.

Take tennis. I have a really hard time watching without saying something or showing expression.

Tennis — the sport of a lifetime — is a strange spectator sport. You're expected to be quiet.

Hello! This is sports. Aren't sports supposed to be "Yay, team way to go." Not tennis. (OK, not golf either, but I'm talking about tennis now.) The quieter, the better.

You're considered a poor sport if you clap when an opponent makes a mistake.

Excuse me?

That would be akin to being silent when Alex Rodriguez strikes out with the bases loaded or Sidney Crosby miss-

es the goal on a breakaway or LeBron James misses a lay-up.

So when some kid ends game point hitting it into the net, I'm supposed to say, "Oh better luck next time." Yeah, right.

And if your child makes the mistake? Heaven forbid you roll your eyes or groan in sympathy. That could be too distracting for your own child.

There is no coaching allowed from spectators. You can't say "Watch out for the job," "Hit it to his backhand" or "Come up to the net." For some reason, that could be distracting — or even possibly, helpful — and considered an unfair advantage.

And, in a Catch 22 of all Catch 22s, tennis is a self-offici-

ated sport. There isn't a ref to yell at to suggest getting eye glasses or to stay focused on the match. The only person you can yell at for making a bad call is the opponent, which we've already learned is verboten.

In other sports, it's odd if spectators don't provide unsolicited counsel or disparage the other team and referees.

Which brings me to basketball and why I'm a bad basketball mom.

When the other parents yell out, "Box out," "Hey ref, no pressing" or "Watch behind you," I stay silent.

My daughter decided to join her middle school basketball team at the suggestion of a teacher.

At 12 years old and 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, she's a middle school basketball team's dream. But there's one problem: She's a volleyball player. She's never played basketball.

I never encouraged her because I don't like the sport. I can't tell fouls from aggressive play, can't tell traveling from double dribbling and certainly can't watch the game and watch who's in the key too long.

The one piece of advice I did give her was to be more aggressive.

Her response, "But then I'd get called for a foul," said in the horrific tone reserved for, should she ever get one, a detention.

And since I can't explain the difference between a good foul and a bad foul, I'm not much help there. So I fall silent.

For tennis I've learned to wear sunglasses — the darker the lenses the better — and bring a magazine to cover the rest of my face. It doesn't work.

For basketball, I echo the other parents.

That doesn't quite cut it either. (Oohing and aahing works if you time it right.)

And who knows what these different spectator methods is doing to my psyche. Can you say split personality? My one salvation: There is an end to each of these sports seasons and I get a respite from bad sports parenting — or not.

Volleyball season starts soon.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

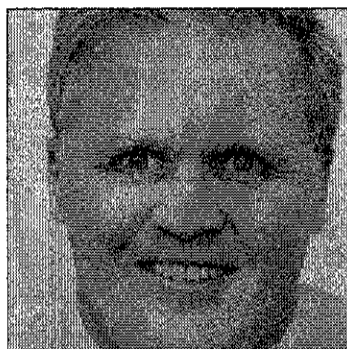
Do lawn signs influence your vote?

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



'No they don't but they do tell me more about my neighbors.'

LAUREN TURNER
Grosse Pointe Park



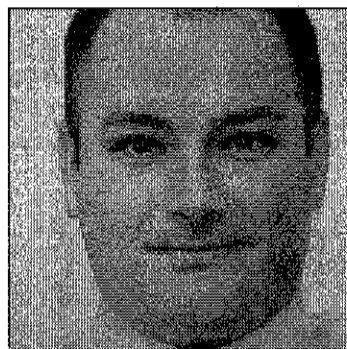
'In general they don't but in an election where I am not familiar with who's running, like the school board, then I might look for guidance.'

JIM O'CONNOR
City of Grosse Pointe



'Lawn signs don't influence me but it does let me know what my neighborhood is thinking.'

KIM NEHRA
Grosse Pointe Farms



'Not really because I have already made up my decision as to who or what I am voting for.'

CHUCK LERCHEN
Clinton Township



'No because a sign shouldn't influence your vote. You should be doing your own research and making an informed decision.'

CHASE MACEACHERN
City of Grosse Pointe

The devil claims his share of the legacy

LEGEND OF WINDMILL POINTE #2, THE DEVIL'S GRIST



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society as told in the Grosse Pointe Guide circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org

Years after the dreadful massacre which converted the beautiful spot called Presque Isle into the grave of the Fox Indian

nation, a stone mill was built there by a French settler.

Jean, who came to live there with his sister, Josette, was a quiet, depressed man, different from the other laughing, careless, pleasure-loving Canadians, for rarely did he visit the fort, and he never spoke to the smiling, attractive daughters of the habitants. Men shrugged their shoulders, and the young women gather around and ask the men why Jean was so different from others.

With a wise look on their faces, the men would reply that Jean's love had been rejected by a girl in his early youth, and he became shy with women.

In those days this was common, for when a man's affections were once refused he seldom tried a second time.

Josette was much older than her brother and by saving and scrimping she had enough money to become half owner of the mill.

The favored few who had tasted her cooking spoke of it as a highlight of their existence.

Their life was eventless; each day was but a repetition. The river flowed calmly on, and the birds sang their songs, for nature has no moods, they belong to man alone.

One day Josette fell sick. Jean attended her as carefully

as he could, and like a sensible brother, would frequently ask her to whom she would leave her share of the mill.

Irritable from suffering, she became annoyed at his question, accused him of taking care of her for the sake of obtaining her money.

Jean tried in his clumsy fashion, to soothe her. He sent for some of his family to reason with her, but they only infuriated her more, and she solemnly declared that not one of them should have her share in the mill, "she would sooner leave it to the devil."

Josette recovered, however, and being stubborn, would not give in to her brother's re-

quests.

A few months afterward she was found dead in her bed. That same night, while the candles threw their dim shadowy light in the room of the dead, a furious storm arose.

Lashing the waves against the shore, the winds howled fiercely around the old wind mill point.

The black clouds chased each other across the lowering skies, as fiery gleams of lightning and deafening rumbles of thunder, made all the habitants shudder. They crossed themselves and said a prayer.

All at once there came so tremendous a bolt that it seemed to swallow Presque Isle. The old stone mill was ripped in two.

A revolting smell of sulfur filled the air and a fiendish laugh was heard loud above

the raging storm from the shattered ruins.

The devil had come to claim his share of their mill.

For years afterward, when a northeast storm blew from the lake, making night hideous by its echoing claps of thunder, it was said that a hairy figure, with a horned head and forked tail tipped with fire, his mouth and eyes glowing flame, could be seen in the mill, trying to put together the ruined machinery to grind the devil's grist. And the visitor to Grosse Pointe would see the swampland illuminated by flames, trying to coax the lonely visitor to help grind the devil's grist.

Historical note: The remaining millstone from this windmill is now located in the Trial Gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The other has never been found.



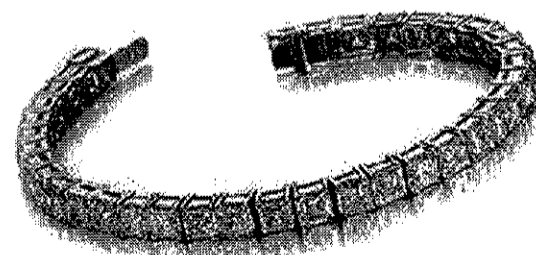
PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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LETTERS: Halloween candy

Continued from page 8A

the presidential race than her. This almost strikes me as a violation of federal election law since she was only "paying" children of voters for her candidate.

Ms. Nagel, you need to apologize to the children you turned away, some crying, Friday night.

Children have no choice in their parent's political views and to hold a small child responsible for their parent's opinions is petty, selfish and rather stupid.

Maybe a large donation to the local Toys for Tots drive or Salvation Army food pantry might be in order to apologize to the community as a whole.

At the very least an apology is needed to each and every child that you helped to ruin their Halloween due to your pettiness.

As one of the famous/infamous independent voters of New Hampshire, a state that helped your candidate get to the nomination by thousands of us crossing lines and voting for your candidate, your actions might just force me to vote for anyone but your candidate.

If you in your pettiness and selfishness think he is the better candidate, then rest assured he is the worst candidate for the rest of us who know Halloween is about candy, costumes and having fun, not politics.

D. JAMES
Conway NH.

Sing a different tune

To the Editor:

Perhaps Shirley Nagel of Grosse Pointe Farms would like it if all of her local service

providers such as plumbers, gas delivery or firemen, only came to houses whose political alignments agreed with them — she might sing a different tune.

I could recommend "My country 'tis of thee..."

JOHN RYAN
Bloomington, NY

Karma

To the Editor:

I'm not a subscriber to the Grosse Pointe News nor am I even a resident of Michigan.

Rather, I live in northern California and I'd like to share my two cents' worth about something involving your community that really bugs me.

I just got done reading a story on cnn.com about one Mrs. Shirley Nagel of Grosse Pointe who turned away little trick-or-treaters because their parents support Barack Obama.

Wow, that's a fabulous and valuable lesson she sure taught those kids! They're sure to keep that experience with them for the rest of their lives.

What a mean-spirited woman. What's more scary than her vision of Obama is the hatred and divisiveness people like her are poisoning our great country with.

Sad, but true; Mrs. Nagel is insensitive. More appropriately, she's gaining notoriety as the "Halloween Candy Nazi." After all, didn't Adolf Hitler and his cronies deny food, among other things, to certain children based upon their parents' political or religious beliefs?

Do we really need this kind of thinking in our country?

I and others like me who support Mr. Obama foster no hatred for Mr. McCain and his supporters. In fact, I respect him a great deal for his service to our country and I think he probably would make an OK president.

My choice just happens to be Obama for my own personal reasons.

The little kids, however, couldn't care less who is elected come Nov. 4. They just wanted to have a good time, celebrate a common holiday with their family and friends and get some goodies along the way.

Who in the world really cares about which candidate those kids' parents support when it comes to trick-or-treating. Apparently, Mrs. Nagel. Well, you know what they say about karma...

MICHAEL CARTER
Nevada City, CA

Scary

To the Editor:

To Shirley Nagel: Anyone who would deny a child some candy on Halloween because of who their parents support is more scarier than anyone I know. That you would see a child crying and say "oh well" is scary.

If the candidate that you support is causing so much hatred in this world, then maybe you should support someone else because my candidate is trying to unite all not just some.

"One nation, under God," remember that.

I will pray for you.
MRS. DORA ERWIN
Columbus, Ohio

Bitterness

To the Editor:

I wanted to lodge my own personal nausea at hearing of your esteemed resident, Shirley Nagel, withholding candy from the children of Barack Obama supporters.

Shame on her. That sort of unchristian hatred and bitterness is why the Republicans are going to lose by a landslide on Nov. 4.

I am completely appalled. I'm pretty sure Jesus is, too.

LESLEY MATHEWS
Texas

Refused candy

To the Editor:

To the lady who refused to give candy to Barack Obama supporters on Halloween: You should be ashamed of yourself.

Little kids are not political pawns to be treated like dirt.

RON SHARP
Rhame, Texas

good sense and kindness toward others is going the way of the dodo.

This is certainly one of the more pathetic election stories I've read.

JILL MORRISON
Dexter, Ore

Withholding candy

To the Editor:

Regarding the national news story about Shirley Nagel from Grosse Pointe:

I don't know what kind of a so-called "human being" withholds candy from a child because of how that child's parents vote.

She most likely would've felt quite at home in Nazi Germany or Stalinist Russia or Maoist China.

The only thing this member of the party that likes to em-

phasize family values is teaching by her selfish act is divisiveness and hatred.

Mrs Nagel, get a clue — kids don't vote!

JAN WELLER
Asheville, NC.

Sophomoric behavior

To the Editor:

In regards to Shirley Nagel's recent action to only give candy to John McCain supporters on Halloween, I am appalled.

What a small-minded individual and yet very obviously a GOP drone. It is sad when citizens of this country stoop to such sophomoric behavior.

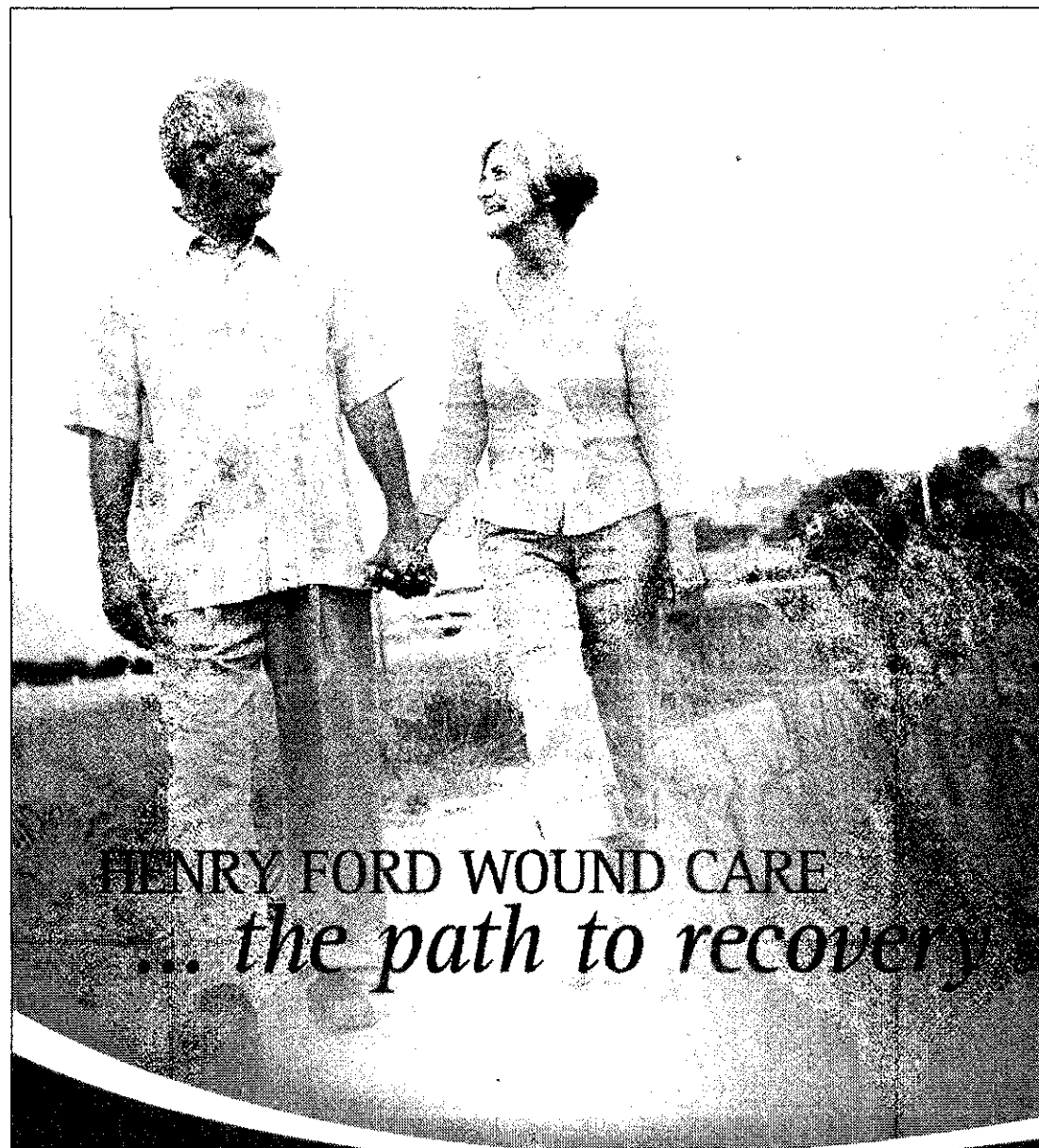
It makes me very proud to not be a part of her political party and her childish antics.

JONATHAN FITTS
Indianatic, Fla.



The cruise readers

Tony and Nancy Tewes of Grosse Pointe Park observed their 50th wedding anniversary with their family on a Caribbean cruise and took the Grosse Pointe News along. Pictured from left, Regan and Sasha White, John and Nick Blanzly, Nina White, Brian and Hannah Blanzly, Nancy and Tony Tewes, Sam Blanzly and Tony Tewes. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Front and center

Wayne County Community College District's University Square in Harper Woods was opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday, Nov. 1. The ceremony included remarks from Julie Corbett, Vice Chancellor of Administration/finance of WCCCD, Michael Dotson, Vice Chancellor of Curriculum and Learning Technologies Stephanie Bulger, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace and Harper Woods Mayor Ken Poynter, WCCCD Trustee Mary Ellen Stempfle, Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, and City of Grosse Pointe Councilman John Stemple. WCCCD Chancellor Curtis Ivery cuts the ribbon as Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce President Ed Russell and Charles Paddock, chairman of the board of trustees, look on.

HAP offers Medicare assistance

Health Alliance Plan will provide a free DVD to anyone seeking information about Medicare and how to approach making the annual decision.

The "Making Medicare Work for You" DVD explains the basics of Medicare, options for extra coverage, how to choose a plan and more as told by local experts, including a physician, a pharmacist and a representative from the Area Agency on Aging 1-B Medicare Medicaid Assistance Program.

The DVD also explains the "A-B-C's" of Medicare, what Original Medicare doesn't cover, what to do when your employer cancels your retiree health benefits and the importance of preventive services and managing chronic conditions.

"This DVD was created for the general public and is meant to be a useful resource for anyone trying to better understand Medicare," said Karen Wintringham, Vice President, Medicare and Public Sector Programs. "The DVD also explains how to prepare for the open enrollment period and what to consider when making your decision about a plan for the coming year."

To order the free DVD, call 1-800-971-7878 toll-free or TDD (313) 664-8000, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. A videotape version is also available.

Workshops featuring HAP staff, who can answer questions about Medicare options, are also being offered. For locations, call (800) 449-1515 or TDD (313) 664-8000 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For accommodation of persons with special needs, call (800) 449-1515. For information about Medicare Solutions powered by HAP, call 800-971-7878 or visit hap.org/medicare.

'Defiance' opens Nov. 6 at repertory theatre

The Michigan professional premiere of "Defiance" by John Patrick Shanley opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 6, and runs through Dec. 28, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre.

Performances are Thursdays and Fridays at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be a special performance for the theater's New Year's Eve celebration.

The play is the story of a Marine Corps Battalion run by Col. Littlefield who only sees "black, white, blue or stupid." He sees racial unrest as a Marine unity problem and hopes Capt. King, an African American, will help him fix it and give Littlefield a chance for his one last promotion. When Littlefield invites King to his home to discuss the building tensions, unexpected and profound events turn the discourse from race to an even deeper exchange that touch the heart and soul of all involved.

General admission is \$17 in advance or \$20 at the door. For tickets, bookings or information, call (313) 868-1347 or visit the box office at 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit.

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NEWS II

AUTOS
Long and short of it PAGE 20A

13-15A SCHOOLS | 20A AUTOMOTIVE

GPPSS Web site's new look

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System recently released an updated version of its Web site, gpschools.org.

"We think this new version is going to be the best yet in terms of the content available, ease of navigation and information at district level as well as at the school level," said Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

The district started revamping the site a month ago in conjunction with Schoolswire, a web hosting company, said Mary Kilimas, network administrator for the GPPSS technology department.

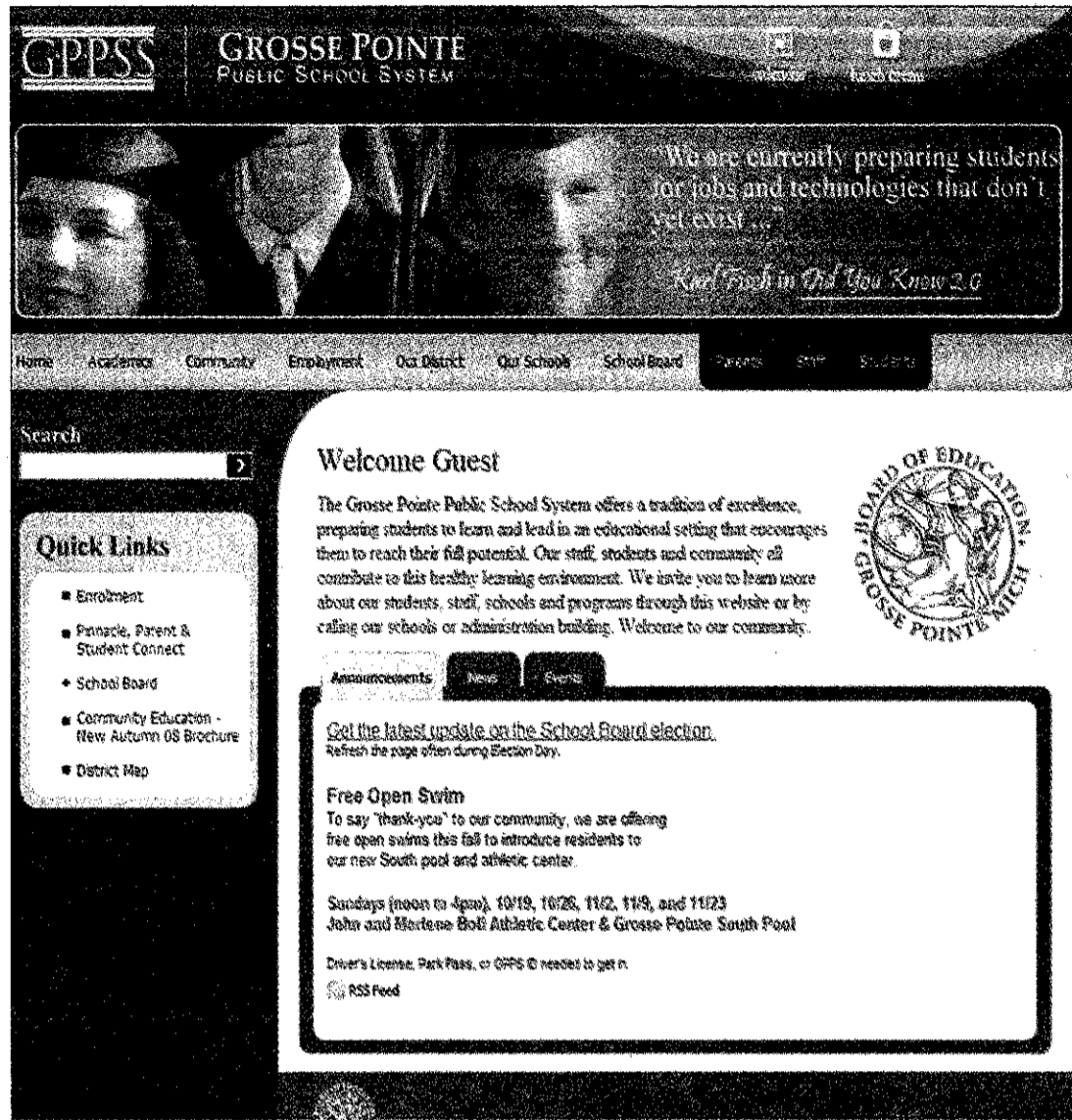
"It continues to be a constant project," she said. "We continue to make improvements for it."

The new design brings consistency between the home pages of the various schools in the district, which previously had their own layout.

While each school's Web page will look similar, the content will be completely individual to that particular school. Each school will have a staff member serving as a Web master, Kilimas said.

"Eventually, each teacher will be trained to update their own sections," Kilimas said.

Once the teachers become proficient in managing their own page, they will be better able to share information with students and parents on a



The Grosse Pointe Public School System has recently updated its Web site.

more timely basis.

"Students will be able to upload files of the classes to do homework," Kilimas. "This will help kids who missed

class, say, because they were sick."

Parents will be able to sign up for e-alerts by registering their e-mail address on the

Web site.

"Parents can receive notification when a teacher has updated their Web page," Kilimas said.

Gearheads get \$30,000 GM gift

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System recently announced General Motors Research donated \$30,000 to the district's FIRST Robotics Team No. 1189 as it prepares for the 2008-2009 competition season.

The program, For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST), was founded by inventor Dean Kamen in 1989 to develop ways to inspire students in engineering and technology fields.

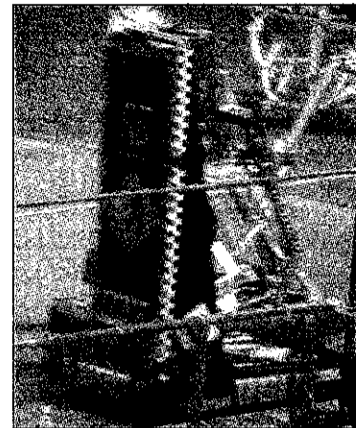
The competition involves thousands of high school teams around the world.

Team No. 1189 is comprised of students from both Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, who call themselves the Gearheads.

In the last five years, General Motors has donated more than \$175,000 in cash and equipment as well as hundreds of volunteer hours from GM engineers who mentor the students, said club sponsor Delf Dodge, GM Research director of global operations.

"As a corporation, we are committed to science and technology as a way to move the country forward," she said.

Dodge said the FIRST Robotics program fits that



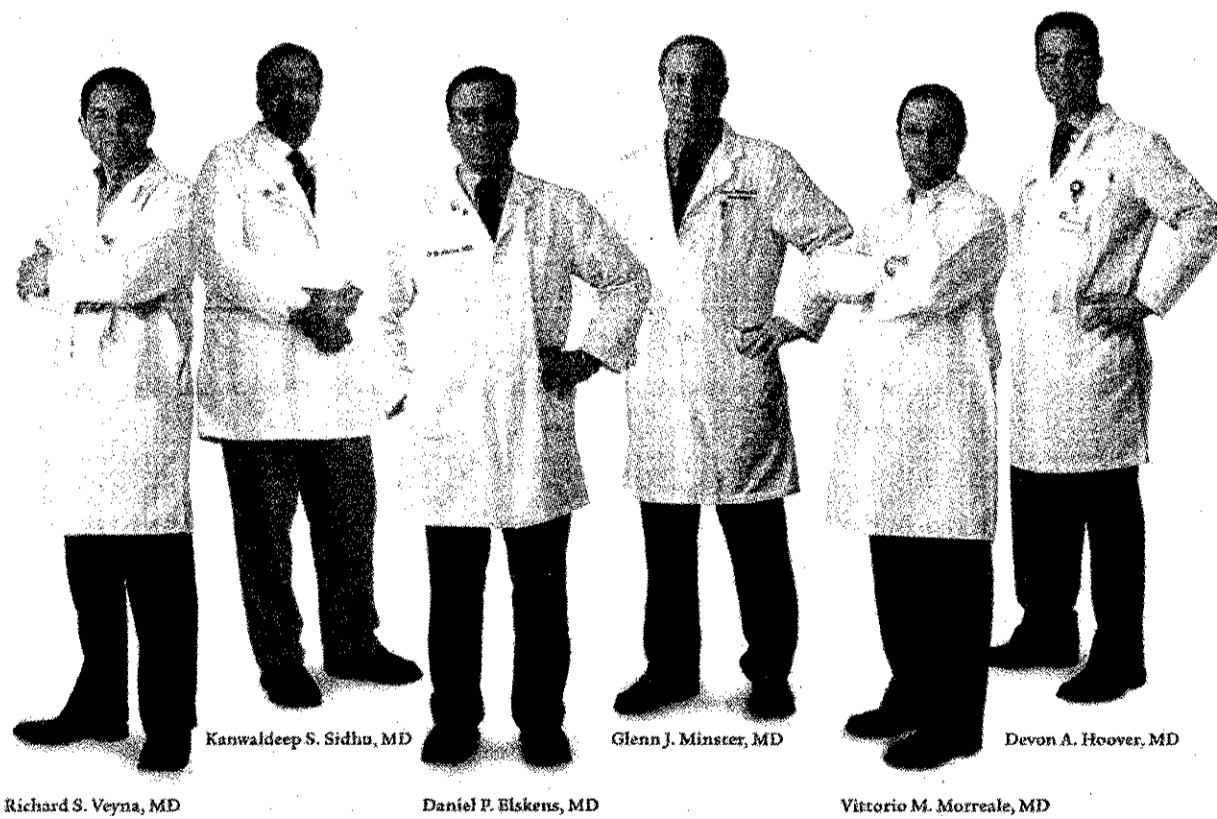
The Gearheads built the robot, "Atlas" for last year's regional competition.

commitment because it inspires high school students to consider the sciences, technology or engineering as a career.

"It is amazing what this program can do. It brings about a transformation of the students' ideas of the possibilities in their lives," said Dodge. "We have students who want to close the ozone hole, cure cancer and make it to Mars."

After a kickoff event each January, FIRST Robotics teams have six weeks to design, engineer and produce a robot to meet the year's challenge. The teams demonstrate their invention at regional competitions. The winners advance to more meets with an eye on the ultimate prize of winning the world championship.

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A PASSION for HEALING

14A | SCHOOLS

ULS scholars

The University Liggett School students were recently recognized as scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Program and the College Board Advanced Placement Program.

National Merit

Five University Liggett School students have been named semifinalists in the 54th annual National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Chris Brownell, Tori Jovanovski, Michael McLaughlin, Claire Peracchio and Akshay Verma.

The seniors have the opportunity to compete for more than 8,000 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$35 million.

They were among the 16,000 students out of the 1.5 million, who took the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, chosen to be semifinalists.

Advanced Placement

Twenty-four University Liggett School students have earned AP Scholar Award recognition.

Ten 2008 graduates were named Scholar with Distinction by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 out of 5 on all AP exams taken and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. They are Gabrielle Bryant, Brandon Knope, Gem Manalo, Charles McDonald, Laura Mlynarek, Meredith Quinlan, Steven Saurbier, Stephanie Tancer, Michael Thomas and Anna Zinkel.

Four students were named Scholar with Honor for 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. They are 2008 graduates Julia Brennan, Raleigh Dettlinger, Katherine Fitzgerald, and Kristen Smitherman.

Ten were named AP Scholars for earning grades of 3 or higher on three or more AP exams. The 2008 graduates are Timothy Boll, Jamie Bow, Leela Chandrasekar, Laura Hicks, Maria Russo and Tara Stanley. This year's seniors, Drew Brophy, Christopher Brownell, Tori Jovanovski and Akshay Verma, received the same honor.



Lost children beware

Young thespians at Parcels Middle School will perform the fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, and Friday, Nov. 14, and 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in the school's auditorium.

There are approximately 20 students in the cast and 20 in the crew.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, students and seniors and are available at the door. On Saturday admission is \$20 for a family of four or more and children can have their picture taken with a gingerbread man.

Cast members, from the left, Analisa Guido, Carrie Rakowicz, Ingrid Burton, Jacob Vandenboom, Kyle Stefek, and Nicole Haggerty practice during dress rehearsal.

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Halloween parade

Students and parents at Grosse Pointe Pre-Kindergarten celebrated Halloween with a costume parade and a sing-along in a courtyard transformed into a pumpkin patch. The school is located in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Teacher Sharon Tucker and students, from left, Sutton Wright, Michael Kormmeier, Natalie Clarke, Jack Restum and Miranda Barba model their Halloween costumes.

Pointe Orthodontics



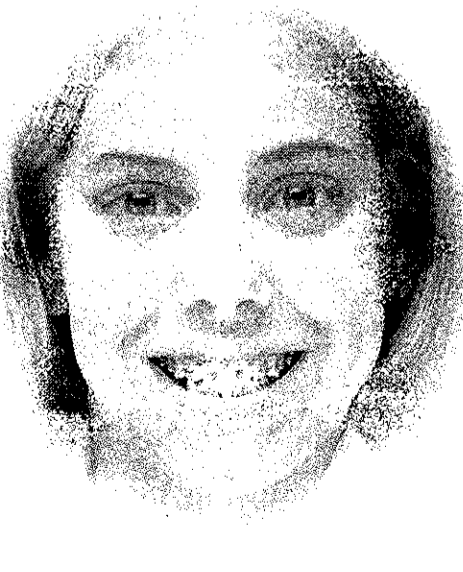
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Lecture series

University Liggett School alumna and author Elizabeth Goodenough will discuss "Landscaping the Present: Play and Literary Imagination" at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the school's auditorium, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Her lecture is based on her book, "Secret Spaces of Childhood" and the PBS documentary based on her book, "Where Do the Children Play?" She will focus on childhood memory and the experiences that evoke memories.

The presentation will include portions of the documentary and a time for audience discussion.

Goodenough has published several articles on children's literature and culture.

For more information, visit uls.org.

Epic journey

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

In the decades of war in the Sudan, thousands of people have died from bomb raids, genocide and starvation.

The award-winning documentary, "God Grew Tired of Us," chronicles the journey of three young Sudanese men, who eventually move to the United States after fleeing their homeland by walking 1,000 miles to a Kenyan refugee camp.

Grosse Pointe South High School's Amnesty

International Club is showing the film at 3:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 14, in the school's auditorium.

The film won both the Grand Jury Prize for a Documentary and the Audience Award in the Independent Film Category at the 2006 Sundance Film Festival.

It was written and directed by Christopher Quinn, narrated by Nicole Kidman and produced by Brad Pitt.

The showing at South is free and open to the public.

Students will be selling pizza prior to the showing.



Relief for parents

Christ the King Lutheran Church Preschool offers a program for parents who want to get errands done without their little ones in tow.

The drop-off program is open to children ages 2 to 5. It will be held from 12:15 to 3 p.m. on Fridays, Dec. 5, Dec. 12, Jan. 16, Feb. 13, March 13, April 3 and May 8 at the church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Preschool teacher Jill Farrar and adult volunteers will provide an afternoon of playtime, crafts, songs, stories, snacks and a movie.

The cost is \$15 per child or \$25 per family with payment due at arrival for each session.

Spaces must be reserved at least a week in advance. A sign-up sheet is posted in the preschool hallway. Parents are required to fill out an emergency form in advance.

For more information, call (313) 884-5998.

Parents are key to success in school

Supportive parents play a key role in a child's success in school

Increasingly, academic success requires parents and children to work as a team.

It's important for parents to help children prepare by offering advice and tools that will further their academic careers.

That's the word from Carol Evans, CEO and founder of Working Mother Media — publisher of Working Mother magazine — and mother of two. She believes it's critical to use every tool and resource available to motivate and help children gain a strong educational foundation to further their success — especially in math.

Evans offers these tips for parents to help their children succeed all through the school year.

- ◆ Make sure your child is prepared for high-stake tests, such as the SAT and ACT

Many parents are not aware that graphing calculators can be used on college entrance exams, giving students a leg up on their score. Students should check out Princetonreview.com for resources that can prepare them for college entrance exams. Downloadable free test prep questions are also available.

- ◆ Take advantage of online homework help.

There are many study group and tutoring options available to help students. Online resources like professional tutors

at Tutor.com are available anytime students need help.

- ◆ Get to know your child's guidance counselor and teachers. Become acquainted with them and stay in touch — they have a wealth of information and can ensure your child is taking the right classes to prepare him or her for a successful future.

- ◆ Make their knowledge applicable to the world.

Help them see how what they learn in school is important in life, like how they can use math skills every day to budget their allowances and make wise financial choices.

Too many fiancées

The University Liggett School Players present the farcical play, "Boeing Boeing," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, Friday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8, in the school's auditorium, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

It is the story of one man's travails when his three fiancées, all of whom are flight attendants, arrive unexpectedly in Paris at the same time.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$8 for reserved seating and can be purchased by calling Phil Moss at (313) 884-4444 or at pmoss@uls.org.

The ULS Players were selected one of three outstanding school award winners by the Educational Theatre Association for the 2007-08 school year. The award is given annually to programs for excellence in production and curriculum.

32 Years of Grosse Pointe References

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PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Civilian valor

Tim Colyer, chief ranger at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore presents Michael Cron Ternaes, right, of Grosse Pointe Park with the National Park Service's Regional Award for Civilian Valor. Ternaes was honored for helping rescue a man caught in a Lake Superior riptide in August. Ternaes was honored at an Oct. 28 luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club. Ternaes has also been nominated to receive the park service's National Award for Valor.

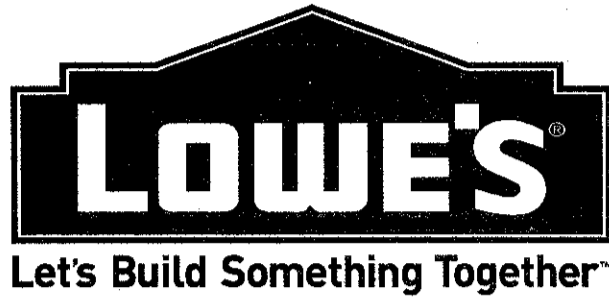


Appreciation

Mark Weber, right, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, received a Certificate of Appreciation from Optimist Club President Kryz Schroeder of Grosse Pointe Woods. Weber spoke to the Optimists about the War Memorial's early history as well as the upcoming Veterans Day Breakfast scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 11.

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MDOT seeks artists for Gateway Project

The Michigan Department of Transportation is seeking artists interested in creating public art at two locations near the Bagley Avenue Pedestrian Bridge currently under construction in Detroit's Mexicantown community. The Bagley Avenue Pedestrian Bridge, which connects the east and west sides of Mexicantown, will be used primarily by local residents, particularly during festivals and special events. International visitors crossing the border to the United States from Canada will also frequent the site because it is home to the new Detroit Mexicantown International Welcome Center and Mercado.

Artists are sought to create artwork for two locations near the pedestrian bridge, at a projected cost of \$50,000, possibly up to \$100,000. Deadline for submissions is Monday, Dec. 1. Applicants must submit 10 examples of past work in 35 mm slides or digital files, a work sample narrative, an artist's statement about the applicant's approach to the project and a resume including three professional references.

Applicants will be evaluated on their conceptual approach in a "summary of the artist" statement; professional qualifications and experience; proven ability to take on a project of this scope; the artistic quality of their work; durability of past installed work; and demonstrated ability to work with government agencies, engineers, committee and community groups in the creation of a project. One or several artists may be chosen to create work for one or both sites depending upon the cost of the art medium they propose. The bridge, locations for artwork, and dimensions of the site, are illustrated online at Michigan.gov/gateway at the link to "Public Art" for the Bagley Pedestrian Bridge.

Applications must be delivered no later than Dec. 1 to the following address:
 ATTN: Bagley Pedestrian Bridge Application, Regina Flanagan, Bagley Public Art Project Manager, HNTB Corporation, 7900 International Drive, Suite 600, Minneapolis, MN 55425-8910.

Preparations

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is hosting its annual program, "Kindergarten: Get Ready!!" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Parents can pre-register by Monday, Nov. 17.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

DVDs stolen

At 9:39 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, police found a man suspected of shoplifting at the Blockbuster store in the Village walking on northbound Notre Dame from Kercheval.

Police frisked the man and found four DVDs from the video store under his waistband and shirt.

Titles were valued at \$75 and consisted of "Shuttas," "UFC '99," "Perfect Strangers" and "Shadow Boxer."

A store employee said the man was the sole customer in the store and triggered the theft alarm upon leaving the premises.

Shoplifting

Police said they recovered \$150 worth of deodorant, shampoo and toothpaste from a 48-year-old Detroit man arrested at 3:50 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, for shoplifting at Kroger in the Village.

The man was caught riding a bicycle northbound on Notre Dame.

"A pat down revealed a small pocket knife and items from the store in his coat," said an officer. "(A store manager) reports watching (the man) due to several previous thefts earlier this weekend and observed him on the security camera concealing items."

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Suspensions

At 4:08 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, a 24-year-old Detroit woman was caught operating a white 1996 Mercury Sable despite having a record of multiple driving suspensions.

"(A) Secretary of State check showed her license to be suspended 17 times," said an officer.

Dog shot

Police will no longer have to deal with a white pit bull with black spots reported running loose in the area of Kercheval and Provençal.

At 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, shortly before children in the neighborhood would begin trick-or-treating, police received a report that the dog was running unattended.

"(The) description matches the same dog yesterday on Provençal, where the dog displayed aggression towards officers," said a patrolman.

Numerous officers tried to corral the animal behind a house in the 400 block of Lakeshore.

"The dog charged (two officers) in an aggressive manner at which time (I) shot the dog three times with a shotgun," said an officer.

Campus crime

Grosse Pointe South High School students who skipped third hour Monday, Oct. 27 might be questioned regarding the theft that morning of a 17-year-old girl's Coach wallet from campus.

The girl's stolen British Petroleum credit card and bank card were used during the period at local businesses.

That same day at South, a Zune MP3 and FM modulator were taken out of a maroon Buick four-door car parked between 12:45 and 2:31 p.m. in J Lot at the north end of campus. The victim, an 18-year-old male Farms resident, said his car's passenger side window had been smashed.

Also in J Lot between noon and 12:20 p.m., a 15-year-old City girl said her unattended purse was stolen. She reported leaving the purse in the park-

ing lot and, upon returning for it, finding it under a vehicle, absent a \$180 cellular telephone and \$150 Apple iPod.

Also on campus Monday, Oct. 27, a 17-year-old male student from the Park reported his wallet stolen between 3:10 and 3:55 p.m. from an unlocked gym locker.

Egged

Police will keep an eye on a house in the 400 block of Madison that was pelted with eggs early Sunday evening, Oct. 26.

The homeowner said it was the second such vandalism in 1 1/2 months. Police said the man reported having no known enemies nor ongoing disputes.

Suspended

A 51-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 for driving with a suspended license.

An officer spotted him on Mack operating a Chevrolet Camero with a license plate that had been reported stolen.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Attempted home invasion

Sometime between Oct. 24 and 28, the door frame of a home on Essex was damaged but the dead bolt locks held, and no entry was gained.

Wheelies

Tires and wheels were removed from an SUV parked on Pemberton Sunday, Oct. 26 and from a car parked on Beaconsfield Friday, Oct. 31.

Blown away

A landscaping crew working on Beaconsfield Monday, Oct. 27 reported that a leaf blower was taken from their trailer.

—Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drunk driving

A 52-year-old Ypsilanti man registered a .19 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation on Lakeshore at 11:23 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

Officers had been alerted to the man driving erratically in a red 1996 Chrysler Town & Country.

"(I) witnessed the vehicle swerve within its lane several times," said the arresting officer. "The vehicle then crossed the center line at the 1100 Lakeshore curve."

Suspended

A 24-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 12:42 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 for driving illegally on Lakeshore. The man's driver's license had been suspended twice.

Leaf problem

A resident of the 900 block of Lakeshore reported to police Wednesday, Oct. 29 that his

neighbor's yard crew was blowing leaves into his yard.

"(The complainant said) this is an ongoing event," said an officer.

Police spoke to the workers, who reportedly blew the leaves back onto their employer's property.

—Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Home invasion

A home on Hawthorne was entered through an unlocked back door some time Saturday, Nov. 1.

The homeowner reported a safe containing jewelry and financial information missing, as well as a laptop, a video game console and two handguns. The homeowner believes they know who might be responsible, as the family dog did not appear to deter the thieves.

No good will

The manager of a coffee shop on Mack reported to police at 4:50 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27 that someone entered the store, browsed for a few minutes, then grabbed a Goodwill Industries collection container with about \$50 in it from a counter and ran from the store.

Lapped

On Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8:05 p.m. police responded to a call from a school custodian re-

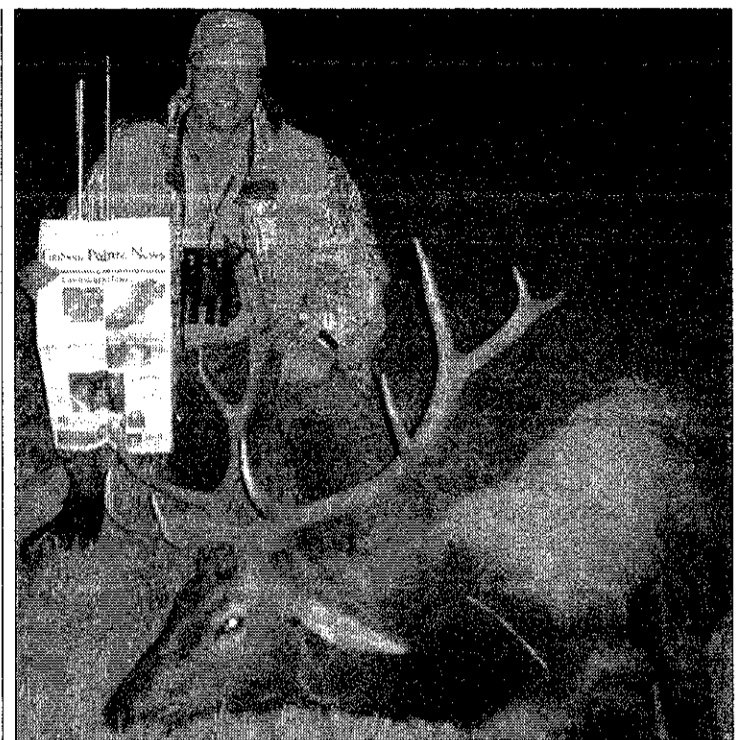
porting a car driving around the track that circles the football field.

Police questioned the two occupants. They said they were part of a Devil's Night Patrol and had spotted someone running across the football field. Police told the driver, a student at the school, to return home and stay there for the night.

Here's a tip

An intoxicated waitress was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer after the police were called to a restaurant on Mack at 2:24 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 by the owner who was having problems with his employee.

—Kathy Ryan



The deer reader

Mark Zmyslowski of Grosse Pointe Shores took the Grosse Pointe News along when he went hunting in Ridgway, Colo., where he bagged a 6-by-6 elk. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Veterans Day Tuesday, November 11, 2008

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

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

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

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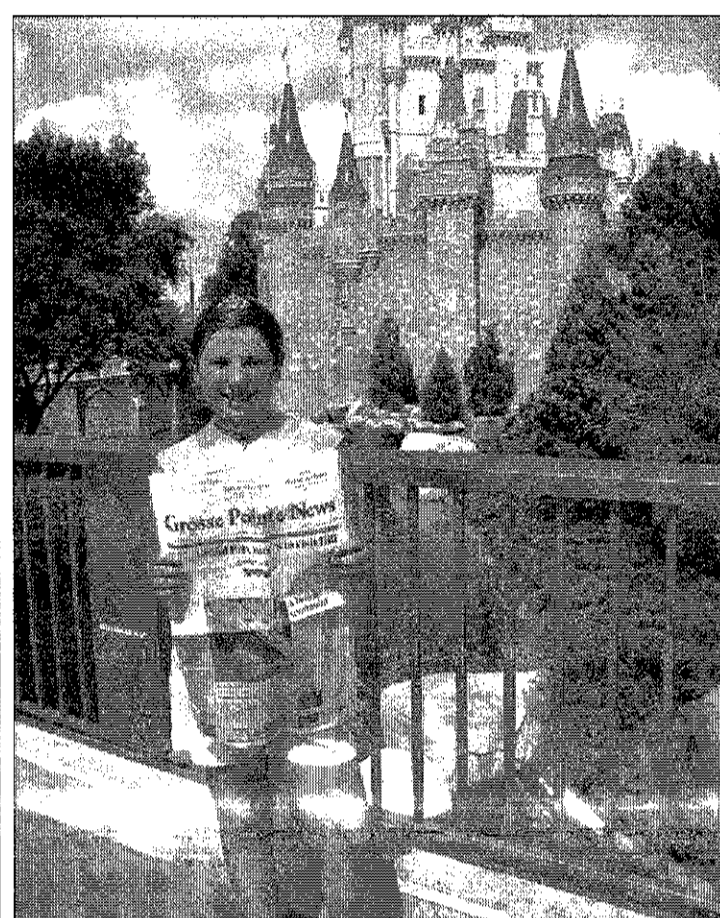
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The Cinderella reader

Defer Elementary fifth-grader Celeste Franke-Joyce took the Grosse Pointe News along when she visited Cinderella's Castle at Disney World. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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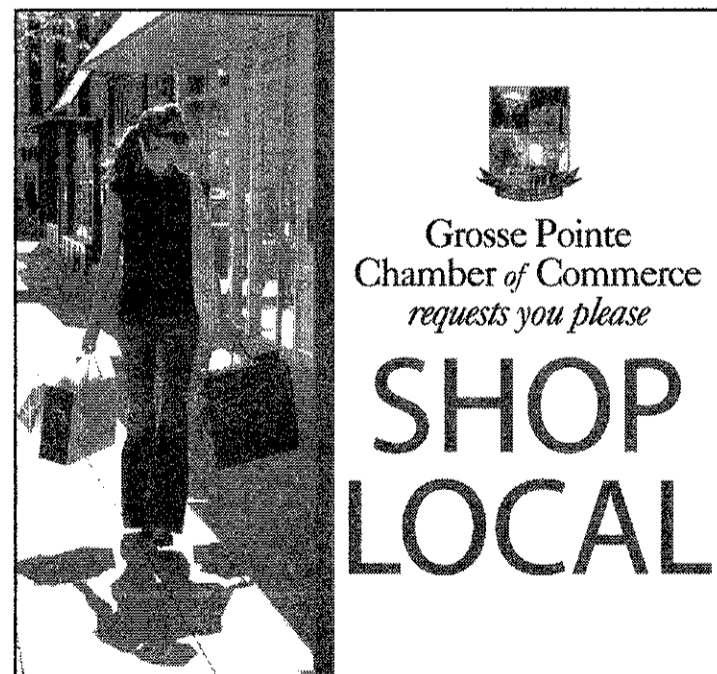
Trust cash flow administration and returns: 1120, 1120S, 1065, 1041, 1040, 990, State, 709 and 706 returns.

Contact:

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

EMAIL rickelbaun@comcast.net

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Strengthen your business with innovative methods

Improv teaches people how to work as a team, be reactive and think quickly.

George Bournias, owner and creative director of Grosse Pointe based Biz Team Consulting & Theatricals, has been providing "Edu-tainment" workshops that promote teambuilding and communication skills.

Coming from a background in entertainment, Bournias observed the same skills entertainers use directly relate to the business world. He created Biz Team Consulting & Theatricals more than 20 years ago to unite the two worlds.

"Anyone who has employees will benefit from our Edu-tainment workshops," says Bournias. "Whether you want to strengthen the internal workings of a company or the external interaction with clientele, it's all based on relationship and communication."

Through these interactive workshop exercises, Bournias teaches employees the basic skills of improv.

"Every day you get up, you

go to the workplace, you don't have a script — you are improvising your way through it," says Bournias. "As adults we fall into bad habits. Through these exercises we create situations where the employees recognize them, and then teach the skills to work them out."

Improv teaches people how to work as a team, be reactive and think quickly. Trust exercises teach coworkers to work more effectively together and break down barriers to creativity and communication.

These skills can be taught in a variety of settings and are tailored to the needs of the particular company.

For businesses that want to boost employee morale and skills, interactive workshops can accommodate from as little as a few, to more than 100 people, with everyone participating. Presentation based Edu-tainment is provided in situations, such as business meetings, luncheons or dinners that do not lend themselves to full participation.

Biz Team Consulting recently provided entertainment for The Beaumont Foundation's "Heart to Heart d'Art" benefit for the Ministrelli Women's Heart Center.

Biz Team's "After Dinner Comedy and Improv Troupe" performed sketches custom written for this benefit and improvisational scenes to incorporate the message of the evening using volunteers from the audience.

"We bring out a company's message," says Bournias. "We then have the message and the exercises and we combine them with fun so it's more impactful."

Businesses small and large can take advantage of Edu-tainment. Biz Team works with each company to tailor its program to meet a company's budget.

At a national sales meeting

ABB Inc., a world leader in robotics, contracted the Biz Team to provide Edu-tainment to incorporate its "Yes You Can" theme.

"I would like to thank you for the 'Edu-tainment' Biz Team provided," wrote Mary Duke, company coordinator. "The interactivity and presentation was a lot of fun and enjoyed by all. As well, it met our objective of getting our 'Yes You Can' message across at an afford-

able price."

Edu-tainment can be a one time presentation or incorporated into an ongoing employee development plan.

Biz Team also offers opportunities for personal growth and family interaction through classes available to the general public.

An upcoming class held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is a "Child & Parent Improv and Acting Workshop."



Also available are workshops for children, teens, adults and senior citizens.

For more information, con-

tact Biz Team Consulting & Theatricals at (313) 808-1710, or visit bizteamconsulting.com.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

La Jolie Rose

The boutique La Jolie Rose is a two-fold store offering trendy clothes, jewelry, custom-made shoes and gift items for men, women and children and a special children's area, Hannah Bear Boutique. The aforementioned boutique offers such children's items as strollers by Baby Planet. Each stroller represents an animal and sale proceeds go to wildlife conservation. The boutique also has baby bowls and utensils made of the new government approved plastics as well as Toms shoes for men, women and children. With each pair purchased, the company gives a pair to a needy child. La Jolie Rose owner Rose Marchese holds children's clothing available in the Hannah Bear Boutique.



George Bournias

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Officials tee off on new putting green

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It may not be the 18th green at Augusta National, but residents of Grosse Pointe Park are free to imagine they are putting out that final hole when they use the new greens at Patterson Park.

With smooth putting surfaces, sandtraps, flags and manicured "grass," the pseudo golf course will provide a place to practice putting and chipping and getting out of the sand trap. And the best part is unless it is covered in snow, the site is playable all year round, since it is made of synthetic materials. Rain won't affect the surface and mud will not be a problem.

The links are the latest project of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, which donated \$150,000 toward the project.

"I'm so proud of the work of the foundation," said Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. "We enjoy making the parks fun for our residents and this is another great addition. We have so much for both parents and children, including our skating rink, movie theater and the gym. Our parks are special places and we appreciate the work the foundation has done to keep them so great."

Heenan and Bob Denner, councilman and foundation president, cut the ribbon officially opening the greens Wednesday, Oct. 29.

"This is a testament to our foundation and our residents," Denner said at the dedication. "There are only a handful of these facilities in the country and it shows innovative thinking on the part of our city administration and the parks and recreation commission."

He also thanked the city employees who worked on the project.

"We were able to save substantially on the price because our employees were able to do much of the work. We were surprised how quickly the project progressed from when we

'We were able to save substantially on the price because our employees were able to do much of the work.'

BOB DENNER,
Park councilman

initially recommended it to council and when the work actually began."

The building of the greens took about six weeks. The materials for the greens were made by Synthetic Turf International, headquartered in Jupiter, Fla.

"We were advised to start the

project in the fall, as the ground is firmer and the contouring of the greens and surrounding area would be much easier," Denner noted.

The golf area was built in the part of the park that had held tennis courts and basketball hoops.

Parks and Recreation Director Terry Solomon said the basketball courts at the Lavins Center at Windmill Pointe Park will replace those courts and two tennis courts remain at Patterson Park, in addition to several courts at Windmill Pointe Park.

But for now, golf is the newest game in the park.

"This is just what we need for a cold, but sunny day in January," Denner said.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Grosse Pointe Park officials try out the new putting green recently installed at Patterson Park.

Arts Alive at DIA

With Cézanne, Renoir, Monet and Matisse in the building, the Detroit Institute of Arts is preparing for the second annual "Arts Alive!" gala, this year also known as Les Arts Vivants!

This French translation of last year's smashingly successful Arts Alive! gala will kick up its can-can from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 8.

In celebrating the first anniversary of the museum's grand opening gala, the DIA took inspiration from the featured exhibition, "Monet to Dali: Modern Masters from the Cleveland Museum of Art." A Parisian theme will be featured throughout Arts Alive! from the invitations and décor to the entertainment and food.

Guests will be greeted by women on swings dressed in elaborate Parisian, Moulin Rouge-inspired costumes, then they enter into a DIA transformed into Paris' Montmartre district at the turn of the 20th century.

Top-tier ticket holders will be treated to a private dinner in Kresge Court with food prepared by Chef Georges Perrier, proprietor of five Zagat rated restaurants, including the award-winning Le Bec Fin in Philadelphia.

The dinner is limited to 200 patrons.

Guests may tour the exhibition at their leisure surrounded by an atmosphere of champagne and cabaret.

Partygoers will be greeted by an array of entertainers reminiscent of performances at the Moulin Rouge and Les Folies Bergère:

- ◆ Aerialists adorned in sequins and feathers will swoop above the crowd in the Woodward Lobby and Rivera Court.

- ◆ Acrobats will perform feats of agility.

- ◆ Moulin Rouge-style dancers in costume will add sparkle.

- ◆ Models in period costumes set the scene.

Co-chairs are Mary Kay Crain and Jennifer Fischer.

"French fashion encompasses everything from Chanel to Jean Paul Gaultier. And fashion is always an essential part of this event. We know Detroit will look and feel fabulously French," the co-chairs said.

For the feast à la Française, partygoers will taste French-inspired cuisine in a bistro setting. French wines from Côtes du Rhône to Châteauneuf-du-Pape will flow.

Patrons at the Moulin Rouge level will have a dining experience in the DIA's Kresge Court.

A chanteuse will set the mood for dancing in the Great Hall with DJ Rashida, fresh from spinning for MTV's dance show, "America's Best Dance Crew."

Tickets to Les Arts Vivants! may be reserved by calling



(313) 833-7967. Proceeds benefit DIA exhibitions and educational programs throughout the year.

- ◆ Le Moulin Rouge — \$2,500 per person includes a champagne reception, dinner by Chef Perrier paired with wines and a performance of French dance choreographed by New York's SOTU Productions. After dinner in Kresge Court, guests may join the festivities at Les Arts Vivants!
- ◆ La Brasserie Fouquets — \$600 per person includes a strolling supper and the Les Arts Vivants! experience.

Ballet Les Folies Bergère tickets, at \$200, include light fare, desserts and the Les Arts Vivants! experience and an Arts Alive! Afterglow.

Carol Wootton Joins Peoples State Bank



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Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Attention: Sally Schuman

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Weight & Length _____

Parents' Name (First & Last) _____

Mother's Maiden Name _____

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The Babies of 2008

~ Return no later than January 23, 2009 ~

20A | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

The longer 2009 Mini Clubman has made it to market and is doing well enough to earn a place on the list of most reliable vehicles Consumer Reports announced.

Mini Clubman offers long, short of it



Tuesday: Blue-and-gray Mini Cooper S Clubman arrives for a week-long test. Very, very cute.

Wednesday: A covetous plan is taking shape. The Mini is not only very cute, it's too much fun to drive.

Thursday: Begin clearing raspberry stems from overgrown patch behind the garage. Makes a perfect hiding spot. Needed to attend to the berries, anyway.

Friday: Formulate believable story about the Mini Clubman and its inexplicable disappearance.

Saturday: Measure area behind garage to be sure the "lost" Mini will fit.

Sunday: Enjoy another excursion in this stretched four-seater with its extended cargo area and odd center opening rear doors. Mega sunroof is super. No need to wonder, though, how fast you are driving. There's an enormous speedometer staring at you from the middle of the instrument panel.

Monday: Begin to remove dog hair from the rear seat and carpeting of the Clubman. Leather seats or at least leatherette ones are a must for the driver who takes a shedding four footed companion on short day trips and endless errands. These combined leather and carbon black cloth

— a \$1,000 option. Tuesday: Come clean conscience-wise and reluctantly prepare to return the not Missing in Action Mini.

BMW's Mini announced a couple of years ago that it was planning a stretched version of its popular but petite Mini Cooper hardtop. Some of us thought it might be very odd looking — even grotesque.

Its body stretch is just 9.5 inches; the wheelbase is 3.2 inches longer than the hardtop. You may have to take a second glance to determine which body style you are looking at.

The extra wheelbase translates into additional leg room for rear passengers, Mini says. The most dramatic difference is in luggage space: The Clubman offers 61 percent more space with the rear seats up or 37 percent more with both seats folded.

The tailgate features the outwardly hinged "split rear barn doors" found on the Clubman's ancestors including the Austin Mini Countryman, Morris Minor Traveller and the Mini Clubman Estate from the 1960s. The old-fashioned outside hinges of the rear doors make loading wide objects a little easier.

There's a trick to opening and closing those doors — just a small challenge from Mini to be certain you are paying attention. The left, or main, door must be opened prior to the right one; they are closed in reverse order. There was no further explanation from the auto maker; no reasons given for the design.

The longer Clubman body



Mini's new Clubman model extends the body more than 9 inches. The rear doors are center opening barn style with outside hinges.

provides space for a rear-hinged Clubdoor on the right side to ease the coming and going of rear-seat passengers. The component that opens the Clubdoor is accessible on the B pillar after the front passenger door is open. The "third" door must be closed before the larger front door.

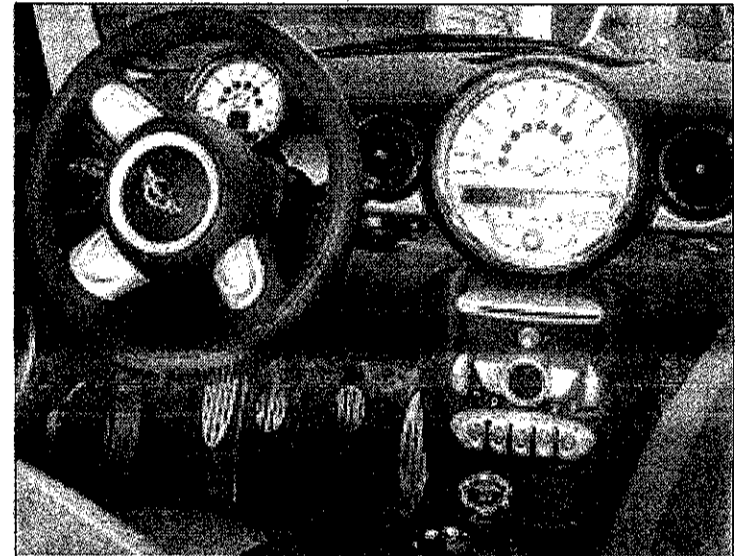
Otherwise the 2009 Mini Cooper Clubman copies the hardtop model from its radiator to the B pillars behind the

front seats. The newcomer shares the 172-horsepower turbocharged engine of the Mini Cooper S and the 118-horsepower four-cylinder powerplant of the Mini Cooper. All Minis are front drive. Their chassis components, say admirers, give the Mini go-kart-like handling characteristics.

Mini instrumentation is small, quaint and, for the most part, intuitive once you are accustomed to raising and lowering power windows with little silver toggle switches.

The occasional grinding? That was this writer shifting the six-speed manual transmission with the driver's seat a little too far from the clutch. The shift moves easily from one gear to another. It does, however, require the clutch to be pressed firmly against the floor.

Handling and safety are aided by anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution, corner brake control and all season traction as well as dynamic stability control. They are standard on both Clubman models. Offered for the first time on a Mini product is dynamic traction con-



The Mini interior features gauges you can't overlook. This blue leather with gray cloth interior added \$1,000 to the total vehicle price.

trol, which is a sportier mode of dynamic stability control. It will be offered as an option on both Clubman models (base and S) starting in December 2009. It's doubtful one will find a go-kart with these features.

Now for the dollars and cents. The base model of the Mini Cooper S Clubman with the hotter engine starts around \$24,000. The aforementioned leather-cloth seats

added \$1,000 to the price of the test vehicle. A premium package with dual-pane sunroof, automatic air conditioning and a special sound system ran \$1,500 as did a sport package with special 17-inch wheels, sport suspension and Xenon headlights.

The total for the test Clubman was \$29,700. The 2009 Mini Cooper Clubman with standard 118-horsepower four engine starts at \$20,900.

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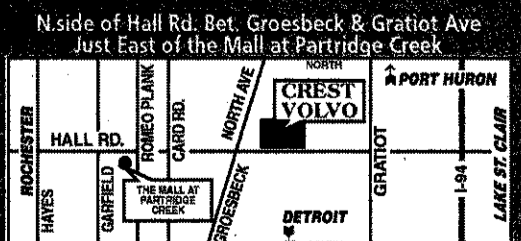
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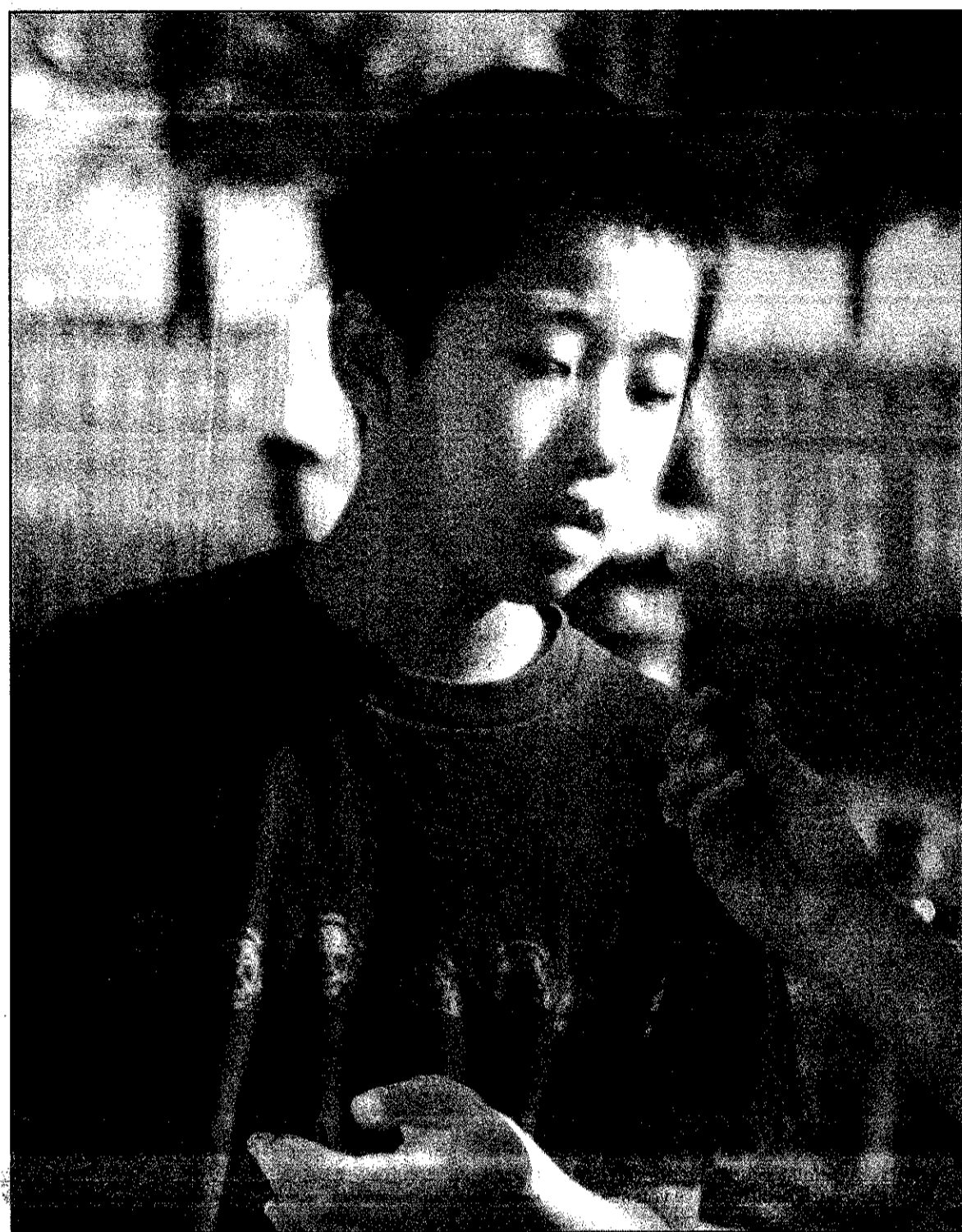
A question and answer session will follow the presentation. Light refreshments will be served.

EVENT DETAILS
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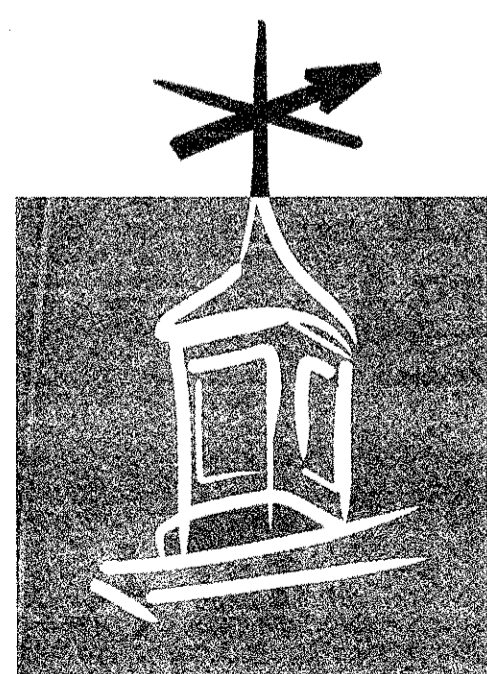
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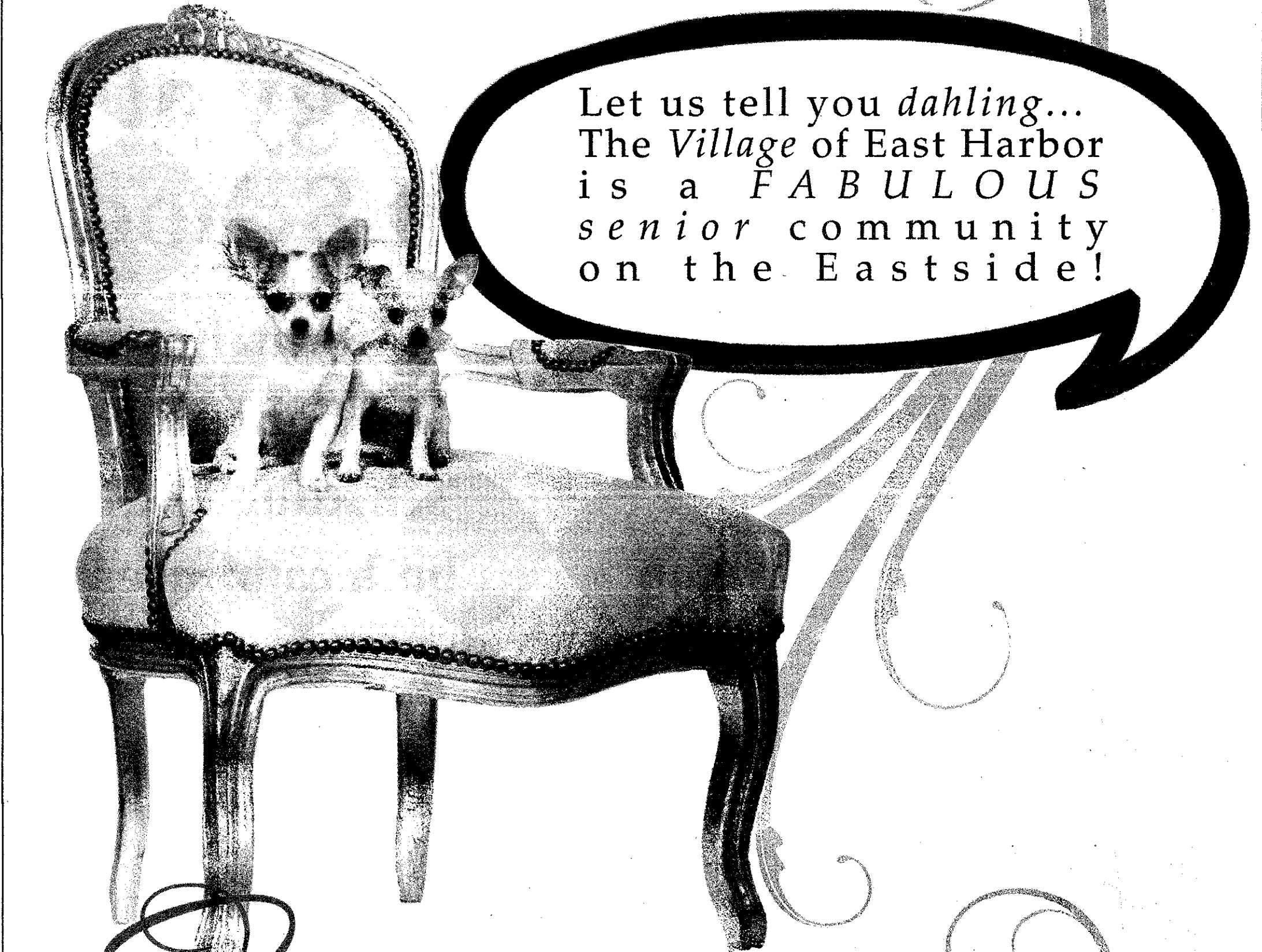
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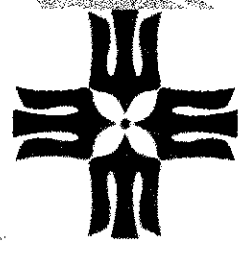
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FEATURES

SENIORS
Safety deposit
 Precautions for depositing Social Security checks **PAGE 6B**

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By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Steel rails to Chi-Town

SEE THAT TRAIN A'COMIN, A'COMIN ROUND THE BEND. HAVEN'T SEEN A TRAIN LIKE THAT SINCE THE GOLDEN AGE OF CHICAGO RAILROADING

"All aboard" rings out like the real thing at Chi-Town Union Station, a recreation of how railroading really was during the 1950s in North America's main transportation hub.

"We have one of the finest collections of passenger trains in the world — and a place to run them," said Paul Gribbell, owner of the nearly 10,000-square-foot layout being built in a former Commerce Township grocery store.

The computer-controlled pike can handle at least 22 passenger and freight trains simultaneously, although usually less are on the go at once. Either way, they run on time.

"I'm a stickler for operations," Gribbell said. "My locomotives run like clockwork."

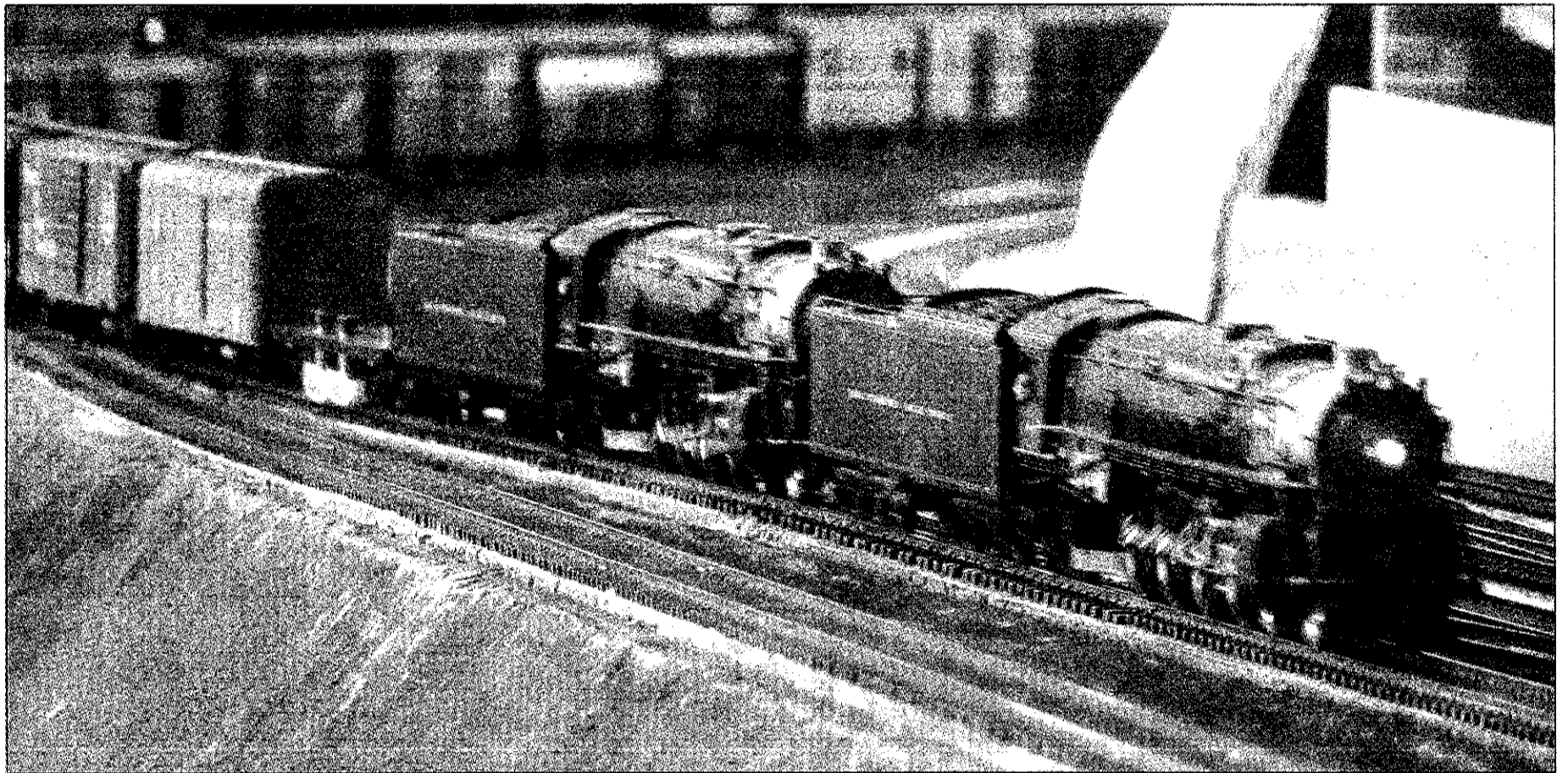
Gribbell grew up playing with model railroads. He sees no reason to stop now that's he's a retired Ford Motor Co. executive.

"I told my wife, if I ever grow up, it's time to bury me," he said.

Chi-Town is open for visitors through March 29. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and every day between Christmas and New Year. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children ages 5 to 18 and free for children under 5.

The O-scale, two-rail display is three years into what Gribbell estimates will take 20 years to finish. Make that 20 years and counting.

"I always say 20 years," Gribbell said. "Ask me next year, I'll say 20 years. It's never really done. There's 10,000 things to do."



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

A B&O freight doubleheads around the bend while passenger diesels line up for the main line.

As things stand, the layout has 6,300 feet of track. About 500 feet of track has been hand-laid with individual rails nailed to individual wood ties. The tightest curve on the main line has a 7-foot-radius.

"We have the best track work we know how to build — nice, smooth transitions with

everything," Gribbell said. At a scale of 1/4-inch to the foot, the layout represents nearly 60 miles of full-size railroad.

"When we're done, we'll have a bit over 9,000 feet of track, which is more than 80

See TRAINS, page 2B



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dia.org

WHAT'S NEW AT THE NEW DIA.

To prepare for the DIA's Arts Alive! gala, the museum will adjust programming and offer visitors half-price tickets to Monet to Dalí: Modern Masters from the Cleveland Museum of Art on Friday, November 7, and Saturday, November 8.

The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, but there will be no special programming on either day.

The museum is expected to return to regular use on Sunday, November 9.

Now on view:
 Monet to Dalí: Modern Masters from the Cleveland Museum of Art

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Programs are made possible with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

DIA DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

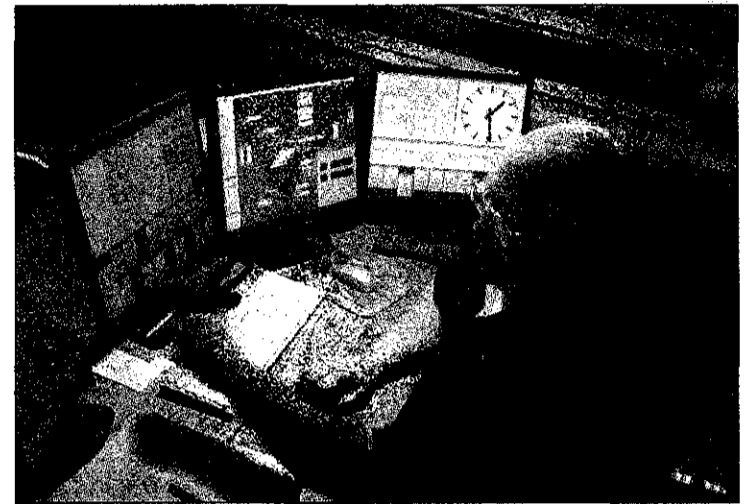
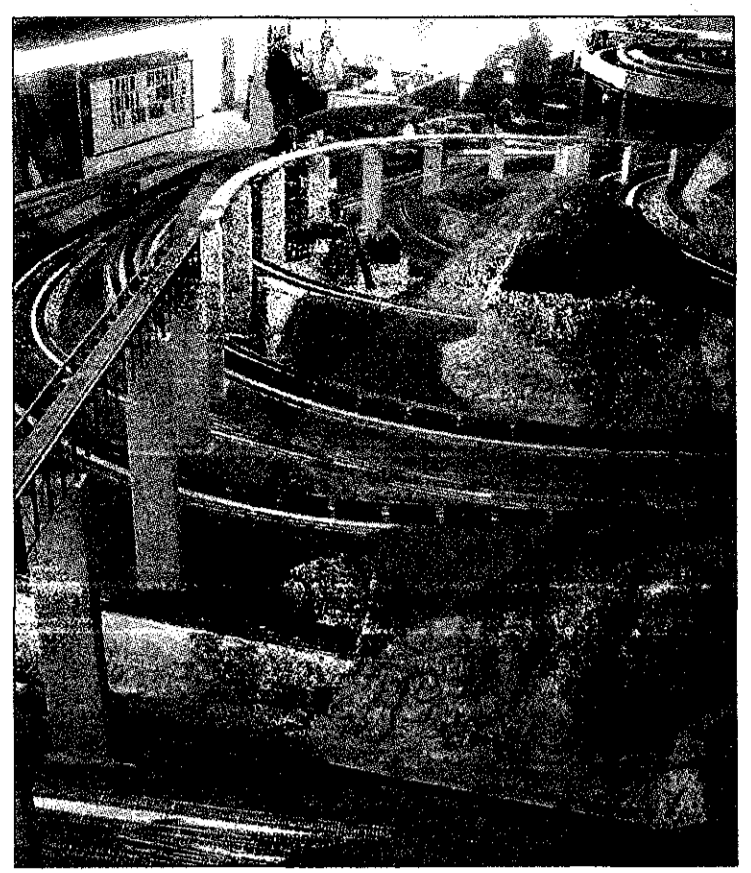
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Shopping Reviews

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by Sally



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Paul Gribbell at the controls, above, said it will take 20 years to complete his 10,000-square-foot layout.

TRAINS: Everything's on time

Continued from page 1B

scale miles," Gribbell said.

His engines and rolling stock are scale models, not toys.

"We have about 200 to 300 passenger cars and between 600 to 800 freight cars on the layout, depending on maintenance issues," he said.

Most cars are constructed of brass or aluminum. Many passenger cars are custom-made with detailed interiors to match specific cars used on actual trains that used one of Chicago's seven major stations 50 years ago — and some trains that didn't go to Chicago, but look nice on the layout anyway.

"It took me 12 years to get all the cars for New York Central's 20th Century Limited," Gribbell said.

A steam-powered Canadian National passenger train is pulled by a custom-made locomotive matching the sister engine of one displayed at a park in Sarnia, Ontario.

His fleet of nearly 100 locomotives is a mixture of steam and diesel, just like the real thing during the 1950s, when steam power was hanging on against the onslaught of more efficient internal combustion locomotives.

Model railroading combines mechanical, electrical and artistic skills within a historical context.

Gribbell's roadbed sits on 3/4-inch plywood supported by 2-by-4 bench work. Plaster castings form mountains and riverbeds. A turntable sits where a roundhouse will be built near the namesake, 12-track Chi-Town Union Station.

Some parts of the layout are finished. Other sections have no scenery except track, trains and whatever details each visitor imagines along the line.

Last summer, while the layout was closed to visitors, Gribbell and his nearly one-dozen helpers framed the base for a 3,000-foot extension. His podiatrist fashioned a river complete with rapids.

"We're artists in three dimensions," Gribbell said.

As Gribbell spoke, a silver New York Central Empire State Express with streamlined steam locomotive chugged around a wide curve. Elsewhere in view, four silver and red engines headed Sante Fe's Super Chief through a mountain pass.

Great Northern's orange and green Empire Builder ducked into a tunnel. Baltimore &

Ohio's blue and gray National Limited passed under a bridge. Norfolk & Western's powerful J-Class 4-8-4 steam locomotive blasted by with the maroon and black Powhattan Arrow in tow.

Union Pacific's yellow City of Los Angeles coasted down a mountain grade. Chesapeake & Ohio's blue and yellow George Washington sat before one of the layout's nearly 400 switches, waiting for a slow freight to pass and clear the track.

A long freight train pulled by a U.P. Challenger 4-6-6-4 articulated steam locomotive made easy work of a 2 percent uphill grade.

"There's always a train moving in view, no matter where you watch," Gribbell said.

Snaking through the layout was a 200-car Pennsylvania Railroad coal train powered by five diesels. As the engines rounded one end of the 139-by-73-foot layout, its caboose came out of a tunnel on the other end.

"The coal train is about 180 feet long," Gribbell said. "You never lose sight of it. It's here and there, the same train. We had 356 cars on it last year for the National Model Railroad Association convention in Detroit. We showed off a little, just because we can."

His passenger trains speed along at a scale 75 mph. The coal train normally runs at a scale 30 mph and takes more than five minutes to pass from engine to caboose.

"Kids love the coal train," said Bob Sanderson, another Ford retiree and Chi-Town helper. "Kids will sit counting coal cars coming out of the tunnel. You see them counting one, two, three Their parents shake their heads."

Gribbell said that about 5,000 people visit the layout per season. Peak time is between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"I want visitors to have fun here," he said. "People keep coming back. I ask people how they learned about this. The number one answer is they've been here before. Number two is word of mouth."

Chi-Town Union Station model railroad is located at 8275 Cooley Lake Road in Commerce. From Grosse Pointe, take I-75 north to the Square Lake Road exit. Head west to Telegraph. Turn right and head past the Oakland Pontiac Airport, south to Williams Lake Road, right to Cooley Lake Road, left on Union Lake Road, and right again on Cooley Lake road. Chi-Town is on the left. For more information, call (248) 613-9471.

GREEN SPA

Four hands are better than two!! The latest in massage therapy — **Tandem Massage** — is now available at Green Spa at Mes Amies Salon. Profoundly relaxing and ultra luxurious, Tandem Massage involves 2 massage therapists working rhythmically together, blending long flowing strokes, acupressure and firm kneading strokes, in a way that helps you maintain the strong and vibrant body you work so hard for. A one-hour Tandem Massage is \$130 and can be booked by calling 313-881-0010. Jen and Katie are looking forward to introducing you to this "ultimate massage" — **you're worth it!!**

* * *

JOHNNY B'S COOKIES

Ummmm, holidays and the home baked taste of Johnny B's Cookies — what could be sweeter? Well, let me tell you! How about 20% off all pre-orders received by November 20th with this Shopping Review — how's that to sweeten the deal? The home of the "Crispy Chocolate Chip Chewy" also bakes the best apple, pecan and pumpkin pies, lemon shortbread bars, and cookie cut outs for the holidays! The hardest part will be deciding what to order. Gift baskets and party trays to complement any gathering. Call 586-779-6675 or visit them at 22602 Greater Mack in St Clair Shores. Order today and don't let the time get away from you!

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* * *

Calling the GROSSE POINTE SOUTH CLASS OF 1998!! Your 10 Year Reunion is coming up!! The reunion will be held on Friday, November 28th from 8:00 pm to 12:00 am at the Century Club at the Gem Theatre. Admission is \$10 per person and guests are welcomed. The website for more information is www.gpsclassof98.com. If you CAN attend, please send your current contact information and the name of your guest to yes@gpsclassof98.com. If you CANNOT attend, please send your current contact information to no@gpsclassof98.com. If you have questions please email gpsclassof98@gmail.com. Hoping to see you there!



* * *

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* * *

La Belle
Antiques Etc.

Just hear those sleigh bells jingling as you are taken back in time at LaBelle's Antiques, Etc. It's the Christmas days of yore beginning November 4th at LaBelle's. All of the beautiful displays are decked out in their Christmas best just for your visit! This is the place for antique and collectable lovers to return to Christmas days gone by for that special piece to bring back the warmth of your childhood holiday memories: furniture, china, jewelry, glassware, linens, sports memorabilia, ephemera and more. Wonderfully priced treasures and olde world service is what awaits you. Dawn LaBelle Kaake, proprietress, invites, "When you visit LaBelle Antiques, Etc., you are like a guest in my home. It is my pleasure putting the perfect treasure in the hands of someone who will cherish it. I look forward to seeing you soon!" Located at 24861 Harper, south of Ten Mile Road in St. Clair Shores. Open Tuesday — Friday 11 am - 6 pm and Saturdays 10 am - 3 pm. LaBelle's is always buying partial and full estates by appointment. Call 586-445-3144 or visit the website at www.labelleantiques.com.

* * *

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* * *

AREA ACTIVITIES

Holiday mart

The free opening reception for the Detroit Artists Market Annual Art for the Holidays is from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at 4719 Woodward. Appetizers and refreshments will be served.

The event runs through Sunday, Dec. 21.

Items for sale include paintings, ceramic, glass, jewelry, scarves, ornaments, cards and sculpture at varying price points.

For more information, call (313) 832-8540.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe hosts speaker Michael W.R. Davis of the Detroit Arsenal of Democracy at 12:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. His topic is African water wells.

For more information, call Bob Bashara at (313) 670-3461.

Pettipointe Questers

Pettipointe Questers Chapter No. 243 meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, and will be hosted by Theresa Bertolini and co-hosted by Judy Appleton. The program is "The Origin of Jell-O and Kool-Aid" presented by Ellen Fuhrman, a member of the Cherry Hill Chapter No. 32.

DIA talk

A visual presentation by Barbara Wojcik, from the

Detroit Institute of Arts Speakers Bureau will feature the works of Van Gogh, Cézanne, Matisse, and Picasso from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Center of Lifelong Learning in the Commons Room, St. Peter the Apostle Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

A free will donation is appreciated.

A tour of the DIA is being planned in December.

For information, call (313) 886-1770.

Spanish club

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group gathers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Village's Caribou Coffee.

For more information, visit meetup.com.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets Thursday, Nov. 13, at a private club in Grosse Pointe.

There will be a holiday mart at 5 p.m., social half hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Therese Joseph, the nursing manager at Henry Ford Home Care and Grosse Pointe Farms resident, is the speaker. She previously served on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council. She will explain why women should become involved in government.

For reservations and more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia

Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Pro Musica

Pro Musica presents psychiatrist and classical pianist Richard Kogan at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at the Music Box in the Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit.

Kogan will perform Leonard Bernstein's music, while exploring the connections of Bernstein's mind and music. He will give a psychiatrist's perspective on Bernstein's often-conflicted personality.

Tickets are \$40 and may be ordered through the Max M. Fisher Box Office at (313) 576-5111.

Swing dance

The Masonic Temple Crystal Ballroom will be the 7 p.m. scene of a Saturday, Nov. 15, big band dance.

The Big Band Big Floor Big Crowd features the 15-piece Paul King & the Rhythm Society and the Satin Dolls for the 20th installment of Michigan's swing dance event.

Admission is \$20 and guests may take lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. An optional buffet dinner will be available at 6 p.m. for \$35. Tables must be reserved and may be done so by calling (248) 879-3706.

Kindergarten ready

The Family Center holds a "Kindergarten: Get Ready!" seminar from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20, at Barnes Early Childhood center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Presenters will be kindergarten teacher Deb Kraft and Dorothy Heitjan, an early childhood program teacher and speech pathologist.

The fee is \$5. To register, call (313) 432-3832.

Jingle Bell run

The Grosse Pointe Lions club host its 11th annual Jingle Bell Fun Walk/Run at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28. Participants meet at Grosse Pointe South High School.

For more information or for a registration form, call Bill Hollister at (586) 774-4813 or Rob Lyles at (313) 882-6603.

Prizes and gifts will be awarded following the race. The runner participant wearing the most jingle bells will receive a special award.

Fall antique show

The Blue Water Antique Dealer Association Fall Antique Show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, in the New Haven High School.

Pointer Bridge

The Pointer Bridge Club meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House for bridge and a Thanksgiving lunch.

Call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566 by Saturday, Nov. 15, to make a reservation or to cancel.

Alliance Francaise



PHOTOS BY DICK BOWLEY

Top, Nancy and Carson Grunewald of Grosse Pointe Shores were among those who attended Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association Sunday Soirée with hostess Marianne Endicott of Grosse Pointe Shores. Proceeds from the event, which marked the 30th anniversary of Community Programs and the 10th anniversary of Learning at the Opera house, under the direction of Karen DiChiera, support the Detroit Opera House. Above, founder and general director of the Michigan Opera Theatre David DiChiera and Marianne Endicott.

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will observe the arrival of New Beaujolais from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

This is a traditional French festival marking the red wine's

release to the market. Participants will be served French cheese, pates and bread.

The cost is \$25 for members and \$29 for non-members.

Send reservations and a check to Bogdan Bialek, 3464 Yorkshire, Detroit, MI 48224.

Celebrities join Thanksgiving parade

Several celebrities will be participating in the America's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit this year.

They are:

◆ Brandy - R&B pop singer/actress

◆ Lloyd - R&B singer of hit songs "Get It Shawty" and "Girls Around the World"

◆ Meadowlark Lemon - the "Clown Prince of Basketball," former Harlem Globetrotter

◆ Mitch Ryder

◆ Nuttin But Stringz - From NBC's reality TV show, America's Got Talent

◆ Vicki Winans - Grammy-nominated and award winning gospel artist

Grandstand seats are still available for a closer view of the more than 60 floats, balloons, marching bands, specialty acts and celebrity guests.

Tickets for general admission seating, located at Step-

off (Mack and Woodward Avenue), Foxtown and Grand Circus Park, are \$24.

TV Zone grandstand seating, located in the Merchants Row area where the parade is broadcast live, are \$28 and include viewing of WDIV-TV's one hour pre-show.

VIP Grandstand seating, located near Campus Martius and the Merchant's Row area, are \$48 and include access to The Parade Company's VIP

pre-parade breakfast locations including the Hard Rock Cafe, Detroit Breakfast House & Grill and the Cadillac Café inside the Detroit Opera House.

Grandstand tickets are non-refundable and can be ordered at theparade.org or by calling Jennifer at (313) 923-7400, ext. 231.



Scholarship

The Grosse Pointe-based George V. Murray Foundation provides a scholarship that gives a young woman with financial need the opportunity to attend a Catholic high school. The scholarship has traditionally been awarded to a graduate of Our Lady of Guadalupe Middle School for Girls in Detroit. A wine tasting event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Windmill Pointe Park's Tompkins Center to benefit the scholarship fund. The evening's planning committee includes, from left, Grosse Pointers Mary Beth Murray, Shannon Martinez, Kathleen Hedges, Nancy Tuuri and Nichole Gebelle.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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November 10 to November 16

<p>8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)</p> <p>9:00 am Musical Storytime</p> <p>9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture</p> <p>10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?</p> <p>10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial</p> <p>11:00 am Out of the Ordinary</p> <p>11:30 am Tech Pointes</p> <p>12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit</p> <p>1:00 pm The SOC Show</p> <p>1:30 pm Great Lakes Log</p> <p>2:00 pm The John Prost Show</p> <p>2:30 pm The Legal Insider</p> <p>3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial</p> <p>3:30 pm Art and Design</p> <p>4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)</p> <p>4:30 pm Musical Storytime</p> <p>5:00 pm Positively Positive</p> <p>5:30 pm The SOC Show</p> <p>6:00 pm The Legal Insider</p> <p>6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen</p> <p>7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)</p> <p>7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial</p> <p>8:00 pm Positively Positive</p> <p>8:30 pm Tech Pointes</p> <p>9:00 pm Art and Design</p> <p>9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture</p> <p>10:00 pm The John Prost Show</p> <p>10:30 pm Great Lakes Log</p> <p>11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary</p> <p>11:30 pm Tech Pointes</p> <p>Midnight Economic Club of Detroit</p> <p>1:00 am The SOC Show</p> <p>1:30 am Great Lakes Log</p> <p>2:00 am The John Prost Show</p> <p>2:30 am Tech Pointes</p> <p>3:00 am Art and Design</p> <p>3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture</p> <p>4:00 am The John Prost Show</p> <p>4:30 am Great Lakes Log</p> <p>5:00 am Out of the Ordinary</p> <p>5:30 am The Legal Insider</p> <p>6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial</p> <p>6:30 am Art and Design</p> <p>7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)</p> <p>7:30 am Musical Storytime</p> <p>8:00 am Positively Positive</p>	<p>Featured Guests & Topics</p> <p>Who's in the Kitchen? Mongolian Pork Tenderloin</p> <p>Things to Do at the War Memorial GPWM Tours, Wine Class, It's a Wonderful Life & Holiday Concert</p> <p>Out of the Ordinary Sudhagar Muthurajan & Kim Buletta Wellness Home Health Care</p> <p>Tech Pointes Web Sites</p> <p>Economic Club of Detroit Matt Ferguson "A New Generation of Talent is Entering The Workforce—Are You Ready?"</p> <p>The SOC Show Diane Bezy & Cynthia Vails SOC Home Repair Program</p> <p>Great Lakes Log Upper Great Lakes Study</p> <p>The John Prost Show Bob Barrett & Tom Ryan - Serra Club Penny Bailer - City Year</p> <p>The Legal Insider Probate & Living Will</p> <p>Art and Design Marilyn L. Wheaton Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Museum</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; text-align: center;">Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511</p>
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4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. James Rizer

The correct frequency

On Nov. 3, 2006 NASA lost contact with the Mars Global Surveyor. After two days it received a faint signal that the surveyor had gone into a "safe mode." The solar panels as well as the "antenna" were aimed at the sun, so effective communication was lost. It could be said that the Surveyor still functioned, but it no longer was able to achieve its purpose. This is an apt description of Elijah in 1 Kings 19:9. He's functioning, but not fulfilling his purpose. Holed up in a cave, he longs to receive the

fresh signal from God as to what to do next. To his surprise the voice comes not in the big things: wind, earthquake or fire, but rather in a still, small voice. Elijah had to tune in to the right frequency. I wonder if we are not the same as we live the default program of our lives and yet ponder whether we are fulfilling our purpose. I wonder, if we too don't long for a fresh word from God, either confirming or redirecting our lives. Like Elijah we want God to get our attention in the big ways. But we live in a world full of noise and other frequencies where it seems increasing-

ly hard to tune in. We wish God would shout above the cacophony of sound and let us know he loves us. Yet love and grace isn't expressed well through a shout, but rather through the tenderness of a whisper. Years ago we would gather around the radio and listen to our beloved Tigers. The weak signal meant you had to tune the dial just right to get the frequency. Similarly let us tune in to the frequency of God's love and grace so that we might not just function, but live. *The Rev. James Rizer is pastor at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.*

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

LTA

Lay Theological Academy hosts the Covenant Players for an evening of original dramatic works based on the life and teachings of Paul at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$5. The presentation is a series of sketches that draw on the inventiveness of the players.



First English Evangelical Lutheran Church presents "The Wizard of Oz" with, from left, the Rev. Jerry Elsholz as Cowardly Lion, Elyse Croce as Dorothy, Paul Doak as Scarecrow, John Gryniwicz as Tin Woodsman and Devon Fralick as the Wicked Witch of the West.

Michigan poet

Michigan poet Lonnie Hull DuPont and guitarist Robert Tye combine their talents at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

The concert is entitled "An Afternoon with Michigan poet Lonnie Hull and Detroit Symphony Orchestra Guitarist Robert Tye," which opens a four-concert series. For more information, call (313) 822-3456.

Dinner theater

The Laughter and Inspiration at First English PLAYERS present "The Wizard of Oz" Friday through Sunday, Nov. 14-16 in The Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier.

Dinner is at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, followed by the show at 7 p.m. Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m. Admission for the dinner and play is \$18 for adults and

\$13 for students. Tickets must be ordered and paid for in advance by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Mens Ecumenical Breakfast Association meets from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7, in the Fellowship Hall of the church with Archimandrite Pachomy Belkoff of St. Sabbas' Russian Orthodox Monastery. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Spaghetti dinner

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, hosts a spaghetti dinner from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in the

Ark at St. Ambrose. The dinner is a fundraiser for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors 65 and older, \$5 for children 5 to 12 and free for children under 5. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call (313) 822-2814.

Holiday craft fair

The Presbyterian Women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack at Torrey hold their annual Holiday Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. There will be a bake sale, homemade jams, jellies, soup and snack mixes, holiday craft items, jewelry and vendor tables. Lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NEW ARRIVALS

Christopher Alan Perry

Katie and Jason Perry of Maumee, Ohio are the parents of a son, Christopher Alan Perry, born July 30, 2008. Maternal grandparents are Betty and Chuck Loehrer of Grosse Pointe Woods. JoLynn and Howard Perry of Maumee, Ohio are the paternal grandparents.

Schlemmer of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Peter and Louise Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods. Francis P. Blake of Grosse Pointe Woods is the paternal great-grandfather and Clare Driehaus of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the maternal great-grandmother.

Grosse Pointe Woods are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Bryan and Linda Edwards of Lapeer.

Luella Hobson of Almont is the great-grandmother.

Adeline Marie Smith

Anthony and Suzanne Smith of Costa Mesa, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Adeline Marie Smith, born Sept. 11, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Jay and Carol Hackleman of Grosse Pointe Park.

Frank and Mary Smith of Fallbrook, Calif. and Patti and Lee Anderson of Huntington Beach, Calif. are the paternal grandparents.

Lucy Hope Edwards

Jeff and Mary Edwards of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Lucy Hope Edwards, born Aug. 4, 2008.

Rich and Carol Marks of

William Francis Blake

Peter and Kimberly Blake of Columbus, Ohio, are the parents of a son, William Francis Blake, born Sept. 1, 2008. Richard and Linda

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Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor
www.bethelbaptistca.org

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Fellowship 9:45 am
Holy Eucharist 10:15 am
Wednesday 12:00 noon Holy Eucharist

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Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

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First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave.
Questions?
Fran Bachmann 586-808-2211

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Sunday, November 9
8:30 a.m. - The Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Annual Great Lakes Memorial Service with The Holy Communion
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Thursdays at 12:10 p.m.
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marinerschurchofdetroit.org

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375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education Hour
11:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

Christ the King Lutheran Church

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9:45 am Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High
11:00 am Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Judith A. May
Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

November 9, 2008
10:30 a.m. Service
"So Who IS the Samaritan?"
Rev. John Corrado
Childcare will be provided
17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
10:15 a.m. Church School
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Rev. Dr. M. Jacob Kaufman, Pastor
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gpcong@sbcglobal.net
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Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
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Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

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Sunday Worship - 11:00 am
Sunday School - 9:30 am for Age 2 - Adult
Check out our complete list of ministries at www.gpbcc.org
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Sunday, November 9, 2008
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Working Through Troubled Times"
Scripture: Romans 8:18-28, 31-39
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
4:00 p.m. Music Series
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Crib & Toddler Care 8:45-12:15 p.m.
"Young Children and Worship" Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service
10:10 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
November 9 - Congregational Meeting at 10:15 a.m.
November 16 - Third Grade Bible Presentation
November 30 - One Worship Service at 10 a.m.
First Sunday of Advent
Hanging of the Greens

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12:00 p.m.
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Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

ASK THE EXPERTS By Barb Skelly

Deciding on appropriate high school activities



Q. Our daughter started high school and we are feeling overwhelmed. It seems there are so many things to start thinking about and planning. We are also trying to decide on appropriate activities for her outside of school.

Where do we begin in helping her make choices for her future and how do we help her make good decisions?

A. High school can be one of the most fun times in a young person's life and also one of the most challenging.

Young people naturally begin seeking more independence, solitude and autonomy in decision-making. It is very difficult for parents to watch their child choose time with friends as opposed to family. The youngster, who once eagerly sought parental companionship and opinions, now turns to friends first for advice and camaraderie.

Teens often seek time alone; they have many things to think about, since high school is a

time of great discovery.

Parents become exasperated when their questions are met with one word answers, yet they see their high schoolers spend hours on the phone. Communication between parent and child becomes paramount at a time when the teen seems to be cutting off communication with parents. Now is the time for parents to assess how to keep the lines of communication open.

Many families decide dinner together is a must even if it isn't possible every night. Ask your child to talk about classes, homework and school activi-

ties.

Be an informed parent, attend back to school night, read the school newspaper, the principal's blog and the daily announcements. This will provide topics of discussion. Learn how to access teachers' Web sites and don't hesitate to contact a teacher or counselor if you have concern or questions.

If your child's school posts grades online, check them often. Ask about assignments, offer help if your child seems to be struggling. Ask for your child's input in establishing curfew, rules for dating, going out with friends, attending dances

and transportation to events.

Parents should discuss these topics with each other and negotiate what is and is not negotiable. Reopen negotiations as your teen matures and shows she is making responsible decisions. Expect disagreements may arise and indicate a willingness to listen and discuss.

Talk with the parents of your daughter's friends and work together when teens are preparing for activities such as dances, homecoming, proms, etc. Agree as a group on rules for driving, curfew, parties, etc.

Model good decision-making, as you are your child's

most important guide on becoming a responsible adult.

Attend college and financial aid nights. Don't hesitate to contact your daughter's counselor and ask how to begin the career, military or college application process. Discuss issues such as college visits, entrance exams and career exploration.

Skelly chairs the counseling department at Grosse Pointe North High School. She can be reached at (313) 432-3221.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Wardens chair holiday benefit

Lois and Gail Warden of the City of Grosse Pointe are the 2008 honorary chairpersons of The Family Center's sixth annual Holly Fest benefit dinner and auction.

The event has become the signature fundraiser for the local non-profit organization that provides enrichment programs and resources for families and professionals.

"Both Lois and Gail have been great friends of The Family Center and we're grateful for their continued support," said board Vice President Beth Moran. "We're pleased that the event has developed a reputation as a fun, festive evening that's a great way to kick off the holiday season and help a unique local organization that benefits our families and community."

This year's event begins with cocktails at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, at The Little Club. Dinner is at 7 p.m. A silent auction is from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by a live auction from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. General admission tickets are \$80.

Friends of Holly Fest tickets are \$175 and include a listing in the benefit program.

The benefactor sponsor level is \$500 and includes two tick-



Gail and Lois Warden

ets and a listing in the program.

Sponsorships, including event admittance and/or listing in the evening's program, run \$100 for supporters, \$500 for sponsors, \$1,000 for partners which includes four tickets, \$2,500 for benefactors which includes six tickets, \$3,000 for patrons which includes eight tickets, \$5,000 for title sponsor which includes 10 tickets and \$10,000 for presenting sponsor which includes 20 tickets.

The Family Center welcomes donated auction items, including decorated and themed trees and wreaths and other items. All gifts are tax deductible.

For tickets, sponsorship information or to donate items for auction, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832. Information is also available at familycenterweb.org.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Hospital partnership brings visitors

The Henry Ford Hemophilia Treatment Center is collaborating with a treatment center in India to improve hemophilia care, an inherited bleeding disorder in both countries.

The Twinning Program approved by the World Federation of Hemophilia is the only program of its kind in Michigan that pairs developed countries with underdeveloped countries to work together and improve hemophilia care in both countries.

Health care professionals from Karnataka Hemophilia Treatment Center will be visiting Henry Ford Hospital Nov. 5-11 as part of the partnership to improve collaboration and learn about the latest treatment options for the disorder.

Henry Ford and Karnataka are believed to be the first centers to initiate a partnership using Web links to provide medical consultations from both groups including participation in conferences. The project is expected to be completed in the next few months.

"Henry Ford has also provided factor products to treat hemophilia patients in India because that resource is not readily available to patients there," said Angela Lambing, M.S.N., coordinator of the Henry Ford Hemophilia Treatment Center.

One of the first collaborative research projects involved with both countries involves the use of acupuncture to manage pain associated with hemophilia. Managing daily pain is a challenge for many older hemophiliacs due to chronic end stage arthritis caused by bleeding in the joints. Medication to ease pain includes over-the-counter medication and prescription analgesics containing codeine, opioid or morphine-based medications.

The purpose of the study is to look at non-medication strategies to effectively deal with chronic pain; reduce chronic pain evidenced by a reduction of opioid use; improve quality of life due to improved pain control and confirm the minimal incidence of bleeding com-

plication with the use of acupuncture needles in this population.

"Such an endeavor is a two way process with our counterparts in India gaining from our expertise and technological advancements, whilst we get to see first hand what is accomplishable with limited resources," said Philip Kuriakose, M.D., medical director, Henry Ford Hemophilia Treatment Center.

The two-center comparative study between Henry Ford and the Indian treatment center is one of several collaborative examples that may help in improving treatment options throughout the world.

The visit will include a tour of Henry Ford Hospital as well as opportunities to talk to health care professionals about the challenges and opportunities for the latest treatment options to better treat the disorder.

For more information, call Angela Lambing at (313)-916-9094 or e-mail alambin1@hfhs.org.

Mammograms explained during Nov. 12 lecture

Board certified radiologist Donna Prince, M.D., and staff member from the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Women's Diagnostic Center will explain during "The Message in Your Mammogram" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital main lobby.

Participants in this free program will learn the difference between traditional film mammograms, digital mammograms, ultrasound and

other diagnostic procedures including stereotactic breast biopsy.


Tours of the Women's Diagnostic Center also will be offered.

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Refreshments and take-home information are included. Free parking is available in the Henry Ford Cottage parking deck.

Call (313) 640-2500 to reserve a spot.

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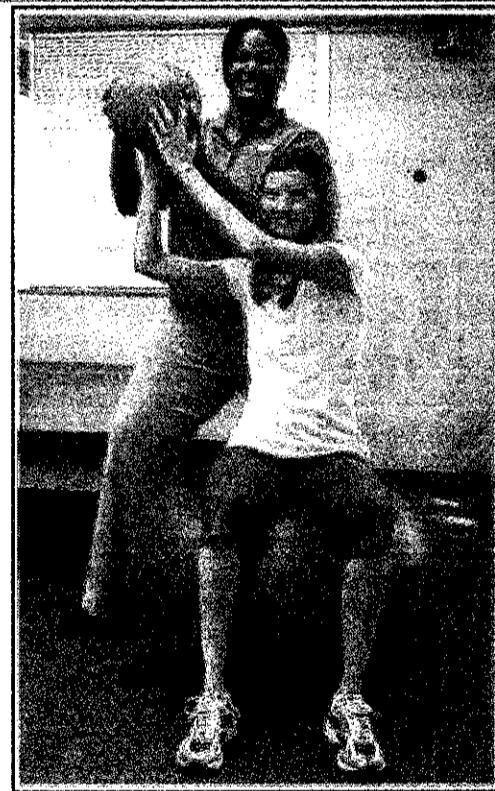
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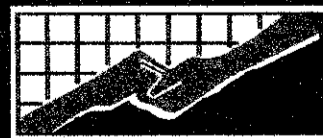


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6B | SENIORS

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

A safe way to deposit Social Security checks



For years I've been direct depositing my Social Security checks into my checking account. I heard this was the safest and most convenient way to assure checks will make their way automatically into my account the same day they would otherwise be mailed to me. Illness, bad weather or being out of town are just a few of the reasons people aren't able to get to the bank immediately. They must wait sometimes days until the check is actually in the bank before writing checks. Direct deposit also provides

safety from thieves who know the day when seniors will be cashing checks and could easily rob them on their way home.

Lately, it has become apparent that direct deposit of Social Security checks may not be as safe as thought. Freezing and garnishing accounts that hold Social Security, Social Security Insurance and veteran benefits is in most cases illegal. But in the past 12 months 20 financial institutions garnished and froze thousands of accounts with federal benefits.

Seniors are often vulnerable to garnishments because many of them use electronic deposits, which makes it easier for banks to freeze accounts. The American Banking Association says banks are obligated to comply with state laws regarding garnishment or risk huge fines.

Efforts are under way in the U.S. Senate that would prohibit use of federal funds to promote direct deposit to Social Security beneficiaries until garnishment safeguards are in place.

The AARP has filed court briefs and urge federal regulators to take action to protect Social Security recipients.

As the economy worsens, there will be more late payments. Freezing and garnishment of Social Security funds electronically deposited could become more frequent.

Some time ago I picked up a brochure about the Legal Hotline for Michigan Seniors. It's a private non-profit organization that provides free legal advice and information to people 60 and up.

The organization is funded by government and private grants, the Michigan State Bar

Foundation, corporate contributions, charitable contributions through the United Way and private donations.

While it does not offer legal representation, the lawyers operating the hotline help callers understand their issues and offer ways to help them resolve their problems.

I called the hotline at 1-800-347-5297 for information about garnishments and freezing of bank accounts. I was sent a four-page explanation written in laymen's terms.

On to more light-hearted subjects.

The real rules of life include these: You need only two tools: WD-40 and duct tape. If it doesn't move and it should, use WD-40. If it moves and shouldn't, use the tape.

Everyone seems normal until you get to know them. When you make a mis-

Retirement transition seminar

A seminar for those considering retirement or are in retirement transition is being offered at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

"New Journey" seminars explores such issues as "Life's Purpose," "Changing Role of Friends and Family," "Dealing with Loss," "Community Involvement," "Spiritual and Religious Needs," "Going back to School," "Diet, Exercise, Travel," "Mentoring Opportunities," "Your 'Life's legacy'" and other retirement, lifestyle questions.

For more information, call Jerry Nehr, Creative Discoveries Training and Consulting, at (313) 343-2722; or visit creativediscoveries.net

take, make amends immediately. It's easier to eat crow while it's still warm.

The only really good advice your mother ever gave you was: "Go! You might meet somebody!"

If you woke up breathing, congratulations! You have another chance!

Some interesting questions. Why do people order double cheeseburgers, large fries

and a diet coke?

Why are hot dogs sold in packages of 10 and buns in packages of 8?

Why is ground turkey and beef sold in packages of 20 oz. when most recipes call for one pound.

Why is the time of day with slowest traffic called rush hour?

Contact Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

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Make a difference

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUY

Grosse Pointers of all ages gathered Oct. 25 to make a difference in the community. Samantha Lopiccolo and her mother, June, delivered a meal, raked leaves and delivered flowers to Grosse Pointe senior Matina Morris. Make a Difference Day is held throughout the United States to promote volunteerism.

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Detroit Zoo hours change as temperature drops

Winter visitors may find that when the temperature drops, many animals at the Detroit Zoo become more active outdoors.

For the cold-challenged, there also are an abundance of indoor habitats to visit during the zoo's winter hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 31.

Start the tour by waddling to the Penguinium to watch the King, Macaroni and Rockhopper penguins swim through their three-sided habitat. From there, it's just a hop, skip and a jump to the National Amphibian Conservation Center, an award-winning habitat the Wall Street Journal called "Disneyland for toads." Next, stop at the Ford Education Center and board the Wild Adventure Ride to experience the country's first zoo-based virtual reality voyage.

Take a trek along the Mall Road and warm up at the

Arctic Food Court with a cup of hot cocoa and wend over to the wolverines and the winter-hardy Asian wild horses. Follow the trail west to meet a couple of the zoo's newer residents, two American bison yearlings who share a habitat with an 8-year-old bison and six collared peccaries.

Lumber on over to the bears, home to a Syrian brown bear, two North American black bears and four grizzlies. The bears get sleepy in the winter, but can be seen foraging outdoors on nicer days. Then, saunter on over to the giraffe house, where the warm indoor habitat provides a close-up view of the zoo's tallest creatures. Next, charge over to see two white rhinos that can be seen from their indoor viewing area.

In the same area is the zoo's newest indoor habitat, Meerkat Digs. Next door are the black-and-white ruffed lemurs and,

'Sun' shines at Detroit Zoo

Zoo is bananas for newest 'Sun' The Detroit Zoo is beaming over a new addition to its great ape population, a male chimpanzee born Sept. 4 named Ajua (uh-JOO-uh) — Swahili for "sunny."

Ajua was born at the Great Apes of Harambee habitat to first-time mother, Akati, 21, and father, Imara, 13. He was named in honor of Sunshine, a silver-back gorilla that died earlier this year.

According to keepers, Akati is proving to be an excellent mother. "She is exceptionally protective of Ajua," said Associate Curator of Mammals Michelle Seldon. "The rest of the troop is excited and curious about the baby, but Akati is very selective about which members may come near or touch him."

Ajua can be spotted clinging to his mother as she carries him around the Great Apes of Harambee habitat. Visitors can catch the duo swinging on ropes and climbing trees outdoors on sunny days and in the habitat's day-rooms during inclement weather.

The chimpanzee is an endangered species, threatened by habitat loss and hunting for bushmeat. Ajua's birth is the result of a recommendation of the Association of Zoos & Aquariums' Species Survival Plan, a cooperative population management and conservation program for selected species.

Ajua is the first chimpanzee to be born at the Detroit Zoo in 13 years.

The Great Apes of Harambee is a four-acre habitat which houses 11 chimpanzees, three Western lowland gorillas, two mandrills and a Diana monkey.

just around the corner, the Japanese Macaques and the snow monkeys.

Turn around and meet the

king — of the jungle The lions can be seen surveying the zoo from atop their cliff throughout the year.

The Amur tigers can be found just a short jaunt away, along with their neighbor, a red panda.

Winter is a good time of year to spot this agile climber hanging from branches or lounging on tree limbs in his wooded habitat. Swing back around to the Great Apes of Harambee, where chimpanzees, Western lowland gorillas and drills go bananas on tires, branches and ropes in the habitat's spacious dayrooms.

Proceed to the Arctic Ring of Life, where the 70-foot-long Frederick and Barbara Erb Polar Passage leads to an underwater environment of swimming polar bears and seals.

This exhibit is undergoing improvements throughout the winter months. Check detroitzoo.org for scheduled maintenance updates.

Once back on the Mall Road, slither to the Holden Museum

of Living Reptiles to see more than 85 species of crocodilians, snakes and lizards.

Then, dive into the Mardigian river otter habitat to watch the two residents play in their 8,200 gallon pool. From there, it's a short flight to the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, where the Butterfly and Hummingbird Garden is a balmy 75 degrees and the Free-Flight Aviary provides a tropical environment for more than 30 species of birds.

Don some cold-weather wear and hop, fly, lumber, saunter, waddle or simply walk through the Detroit Zoo for a day in a "wild" winter wonderland.

Admission is \$11 for adults 13 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 12; children under 2 are free.

For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.org.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Arts Alive!

The second annual Arts Alive! gala at Detroit Institute of Arts known this year as Les Arts Vivants! is from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Nov. 8 at the DIA.

In celebrating the first anniversary of the museum's grand reopening, the DIA took inspiration from the French masterworks in its special exhibitions. Guests may tour the exhibition in an atmosphere of champagne and cabaret.

Entertainment takes on the

air of the Moulin Rouge and Les Folies Bergère as aerialists in sequins and feathers perform in the Woodward Lobby and Rivera Court. French-inspired cuisine in a bistro setting featuring French wines from Côtes du Rhône to Châteaufort-du-Pape will be served.

Dancing will be featured in the Great Hall.

Co-chairs Mary Kay Crain and Jennifer Fischer said they hope the French theme encourages couture.

Moulin Rouge level tickets are \$2,500 per person and include a champagne reception, dinner by Chef Georges Perrier, proprietor of five Zagat rated restaurants, paired with wines and a performance of French dance choreographed by New York's SOTU Productions. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7 p.m.

Tickets at the La Brasserie Fouquets level are \$600 per person and include a strolling supper. Les Folies Bergère tick-

ets are \$200 and include light fare and dessert.

For more information, call (313) 833-7967. Proceeds benefit DIA exhibitions and educational programs throughout the year.

Summer dreams

Patrick Livingston, author of "Summer Dreams: The Story of Bob-Lo Island," will discuss his book from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

His presentation is part of The Detroit Historical Society's Scholar Series.

For nearly 100 years, Bob-Lo Island was the ultimate playground for many Detroit and Windsor families. When the Detroit, Belle Isle and Windsor Ferry Company purchased the island in 1898, it became

known as a destination for Detroit's growing middle class.

Livingston chronicles the island's history from the well-known subjects of amusement rides and river cruises to the lesser known tales of racism and rowdy gangs. He will also discuss the park's closure in 1993, the auctioning of its steamers and rides, and its redevelopment as a community of multimillion-dollar homes.

The event is free for Detroit Historical Society members and \$10 for the public. For more information or to register for the event, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.

The museum is located at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle.

Behind the scenes

Upcoming Saturday Behind

the Scenes Tours conducted by the Detroit Historical Society in November include:

◆ Model T Heritage Complex, 11 a.m. Nov. 8 — Guests will tour the Piquette Avenue factory floor where Henry Ford experimented with the assembly line method of production and see the workmanship of antique automobiles of the era.

◆ Detroit Athletic Club, 11 a.m. Nov. 15 — Guests will see the artwork adorning the walls of this institution during a guided tour by Kenneth B. Katz, noted master of preservation.

◆ The Parade Company, noon Nov. 22 — Guests will see the handmade floats and crafted heads from America's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 833-1801.

Gingerbread house contest at Ford House

Grab a pastry bag and create a gingerbread masterpiece. Entries are being sought for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activities Center "Homes for the Holidays" gingerbread house contest.

The contest is open to all area residents in five categories: Children — aged 5-11, working with adult supervision; Youth — ages 12-16, working alone; Groups — families, scouts, church groups, schools, etc.; Adults — non-professionals, including culinary and architect students; and professionals — participants employed as a culinary professional, chef, baker, etc.

Pastry chef and instructor Michelle Bommarito, noted for her appearances on the Food Network and Martha Stewart Living will be among the judges.

Following the contest, the gingerbread houses will be on display for the duration of the holiday season where visitors can view them.

"Christmas is such a magical time of year at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and one that provides a lot of special memories for visitors," said Jennifer Welsh, events and public programming manager. "We thought this contest and display was the perfect opportunity to invite the community to become involved in Ford House and create new memories here."

She added that the professional category will be a feast for the eyes. "Based on competitions we've seen elsewhere in the country and knowing the talent we have in Metro Detroit, we expect that the professionals will blow us away."

There is no fee for entering, but advanced registration is required and due by Nov. 17. Gingerbread houses must be delivered to Ford House by Nov. 22 and will be on display at the Ford House Activities Center from Nov. 25 through Jan. 4.

To help kick off the festivities, Ford House will host a Gingerbread House Workshop and Demonstration from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Ford House Activities Center.

Dawn Phelps of the Cake and Candy Cupboard in St. Clair Shores will lead

Gingerbread Houses for Kids. Participants will decorate their own gingerbread houses and have cookies and hot cocoa with Santa. The workshop fee is \$25 per child and reservations are limited.

Bommarito will host Decorating Like a Pro, a demonstration for adults. She will share special techniques

for decorating holiday goodies with style, flair and ease. Refreshments and Bommarito's favorite holiday recipes will be shared. The fee is \$15 per person and reservations are limited.

For information and complete contest guidelines visit fordhouse.org or call (313) 884-4222.

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Civil War troops remembered on Veterans Day

For the 24th consecutive year, veterans, historians, students and other citizens will gather at 10 a.m. Veterans Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, in Historic Elmwood Cemetery.

Honorees include members of the 102nd U.S. Colored Infantry. The public is invited to attend this moving event.

The Detroit Historical Society's Black Historic Sites Committee led by Beulah Ware Hamilton, conducts the ceremony. The ritual will be held in Section S of the cemetery, where 18 members of the 102nd Colored Infantry are buried.

The idea for the ceremony was inspired by visits Hamilton made to her husband's

gravesite shortly after his death. Her husband, Karl Walker Hamilton, was an internationally noted historian and had guided numerous visits to the graves of these Civil War veterans. During her visits Hamilton noted that there was never even an American flag flying over this historic gravesite.

"To honor their legacy and the legacy of my husband, I decided to hold a Veteran's Day ceremony there every year," she said.

The 102nd U.S. Colored Infantry Regiment was formed in the summer of 1863 as the volunteer First Michigan Colored Infantry and trained on the site of Detroit's Duffield

School on Macomb Street. Some of these volunteers were escaped slaves from the Underground Railroad and many were fighting to free family members who were still enslaved. The regiment was renamed the 102nd after mustering into the Union Army in 1864. Members of the 102nd served with distinction in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Participating in the ceremony are members of the W.A.C. Veterans Association, Wolverine Chapter 67; Brewster Old-Timers; Detroit Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen; U.S. Marine Corps Montford Point and U.S. Marine Corps Detachment

#158; Tom Phillips Post # 184; James Europe Post #3080; Colin L. Powell American Veterans Post # 910; Detroit Civil War Re-enactment Group; the Buffalo Soldiers 9th & 10th Cavalry; the Historic Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Tent #3; the 1279th U.S. Combat Engineers Alumni Association; the Historic Triple Nickels; the Michigan National Guard; the 761st U.S. Tank Battalion; the Detroit Veterans of Desert Storm; the Coleman A. Young Post #202; the Gold Star Wives of America, Inc.; Native American Association; First Nation of Canada; units of JROTC cadets from several Detroit area high schools; and

veterans of several wars.

Highlights of the program include:

1. Speakers in Civil War period dress recreating Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass and members of the 1st Michigan Colored Infantry;
2. A presentation of the American flag;
3. A presentation of wreaths honoring the 102nd Colored Infantry, two Native Americans from Michigan who served in the Civil War, and all veterans — living and deceased — who have served;
4. A roll call for the 102nd Colored Infantry and the two Native Americans;
5. A placement of a long-stemmed red rose on each

gravesite by JROTC cadets from area high schools;

6. A placement of a wreath by the Tuskegee Airmen on the gravesite of former Detroit mayor Coleman A. Young, who was a Tuskegee Airman;
7. The playing of "Taps;"
8. A gun salute by the 102nd U.S. Colored Troops Reenactment Group;
9. A ceremonial postlude;
10. Area churches will ring bells at 11 a.m. to celebrate the ending of the Civil War in 1865;
11. Weather permitting, there will be a mini-parade of men and women in period dress.

There is no charge for the program. For more information, call (313) 567-1785.

Lost mariners remembered

The annual remembrance for sailors lost on the inland seas begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10 at The Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

Hosted by The Detroit Historical Society's Dossin Great Lakes Maritime Auxiliary, the event takes place on the 33rd anniversary of the sinking of the Great Lakes ore freighter Edmund Fitzgerald. The storm off Whitefish Point in Lake Superior claimed the lives of 29 crewmen. The William Clay Ford was the first boat to arrive on the scene.

Artifacts from these freighters, the Fitzgerald bow anchor and the Ford pilot-house, are displayed at The Dossin Great Lakes Museum. In addition, this year's event will also commemorate the 50th anniversary of the loss of the self-unloading steamer, Carl D. Bradley, which sank in Lake Michigan during a fierce storm Nov. 18, 1958, killing all but two of its crew of 35 — most of whom hailed from the northern Michigan port of

Rogers City.

Schedule of events:

◆ 6 p.m. — Guests will light lanterns outside during a ceremony at the Edmund Fitzgerald anchor, remembering both the crew of the Fitzgerald and Carl D. Bradley.

◆ 6:15 p.m. — Lee Murdock, the Great Lakes balladeer, will perform as guests enter the museum.

◆ 7 p.m. — Assembly of an honor guard including members of the United States Coast Guard, Canadian Coast Guard and Great Lakes regional maritime professional organizations.

◆ 7:02 p.m. — Reading of the lost crew roster of the Carl D. Bradley by Kathy McGraw of the Dossin Great Lakes Maritime Auxiliary with a bell toll for each name.

◆ 7:06 p.m. — A wreath will be taken to the edge of the Detroit River for pickup by a flotilla of U.S. and Canadian Coast Guard vessels along with the J.W. Westcott mail

boat.

◆ 7:10 p.m. — The wreath honoring those lost on the Great Lakes will be laid out in the river with a salute of all water cannons by the Detroit Fire Department's Curtis Randolph present. Overhead, a helicopter from the Selfridge Air National Guard base will light the scene.

◆ 7:11 p.m. — The playing of "Taps" on the river with a Canadian echo.

◆ 7:15 p.m. — Presentation by guest speaker the Rev. Richard Ingalls Jr., rector of Mariners' Church, on the topic "Mariners' Church of Detroit: Its Role in the History and Lore of the Great Lakes" followed by a memorial prayer and benediction.

◆ 7:45 p.m. — Lee Murdock concludes the event with his rendition of "Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" along with a video collage of the ship's history.

Admission is \$5 for Detroit Historical Society and Maritime Auxiliary Group members and \$10 for guests. For more information or reservations, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.



The Normandy reader

Ed and Marie Stines of Grosse Pointe Woods took the Grosse Pointe News with them when they visited the American Cemetery and Memorial in Normandy Province in France. The couple was visiting the country with their children to observe the Stines' 50th wedding anniversary. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

French "veillée" at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society

This year's Legends of the Fall program at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society features a French "veillée" or social gathering led by Genot Picor, a historic storyteller, along with musician Michael Francis.

The event is from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval.

Typically including a fiddler and a storyteller, a veillée was hosted in a residency. Neighbors and friends were in-

vited to the festivities to sing, dance and participate in the evening's stories, which were spun with typical French embellishment and animation. Friendly contests encouraged guests to relax, laugh and leave their inhibitions behind.

Dancing was a central part of the evening, but a guest could be exempt if they suffered from "mal de racquet," which was "swelling of the feet from wearing snowshoes."

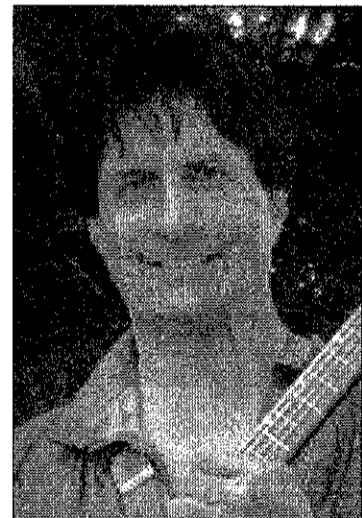
Both Francis (fiddle) and Picor (guitar, mandolin, cittern

and raconteur) can trace their ancestry to the early days of Nouvelle France, when Detroit was destined to be the Paris of the frontier.

Tout le monde est bienvenu (everyone is welcome).

The event is one of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Second Saturday Pastimes, which take place during open house tours. Sponsored by the Alice Kales Hartwick Foundation, the activities and the tour are free. Reservations are encouraged, but not required. Children are welcome to come with an adult.

Call (313) 884-7010 or visit gphistorical.org for more information.



Genot Picor will be part of the Legends of the Fall program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

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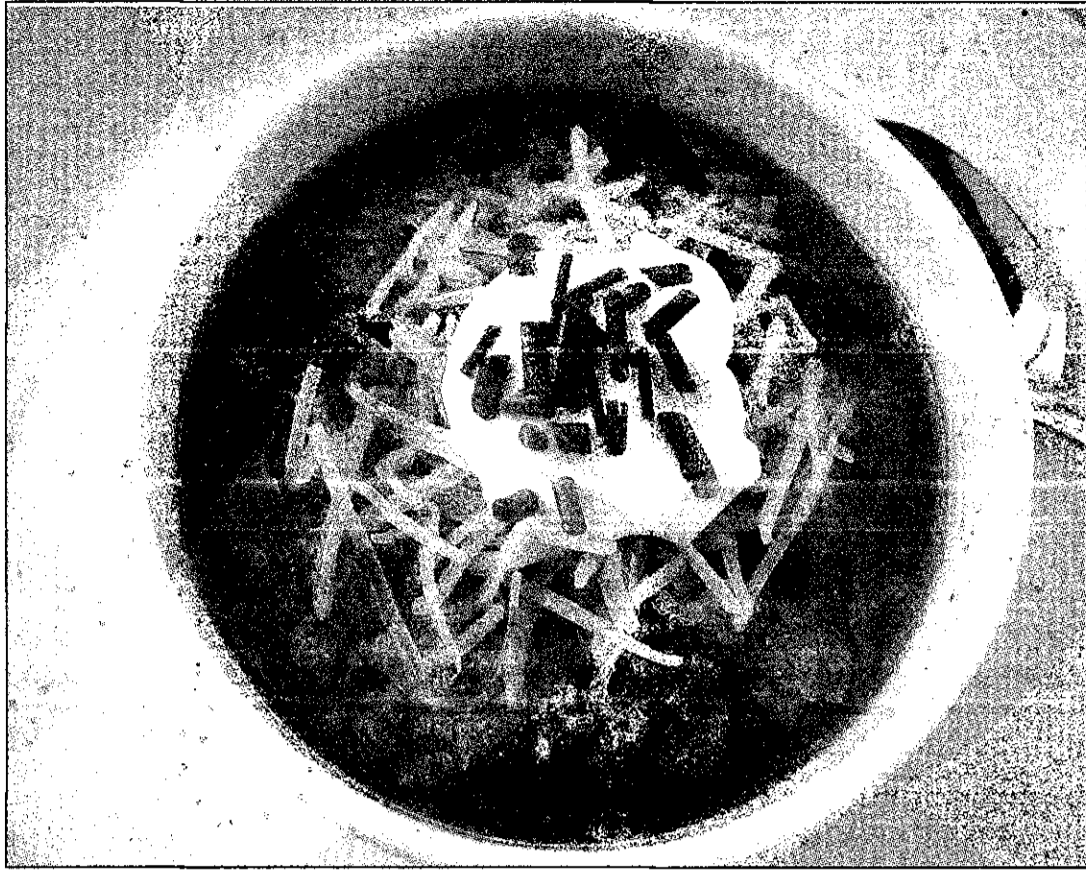


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Turkey pumpkin chili extends the aroma and taste of pumpkin past Halloween.

Heaping helping of chili

It may be time to toss away the jack-o-lanterns, but the taste and aroma of pumpkin will linger throughout the holiday season.

Pumpkin pie comes to mind for sure, but this week I'm stirring the seasonal flavor into a bit pot of homemade chili.

Both traditional and non-traditional chili spices enhance this most unusual, yet tasty, take on the American classic.

Turkey Pumpkin Chili

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 pounds ground turkey
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 28-oz. can diced tomatoes with juice
- 1 15-oz. can red kidney beans, drained



- 1 12-oz. bottle chili sauce
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Heat the oil in a large heavy pot (Dutch oven) over medium heat. Add ground turkey and onion. Cook and stir until the meat is browned and the onions cooked, about 15 minutes or so.

Add the remaining ingredi-

ents one at a time, stirring after each addition. Bring the mixture to a boil. Reduce the heat to simmer, cover and cook for at least an hour before serving.

Ladle the chili into bowls and top with shredded cheddar, sour cream and a splash of chives or green onion. Serve this combination over spaghetti and you'll have a bona fide bowl of "5-way chili."

Make the pasta whole grain and you've got yourself one healthy meal that will stick to your ribs and not to your waistline.

Your house will be filled with the scents of the fall from the pumpkin pie spice and your pot filled with a helping of sweet and delicious chili. For sure.

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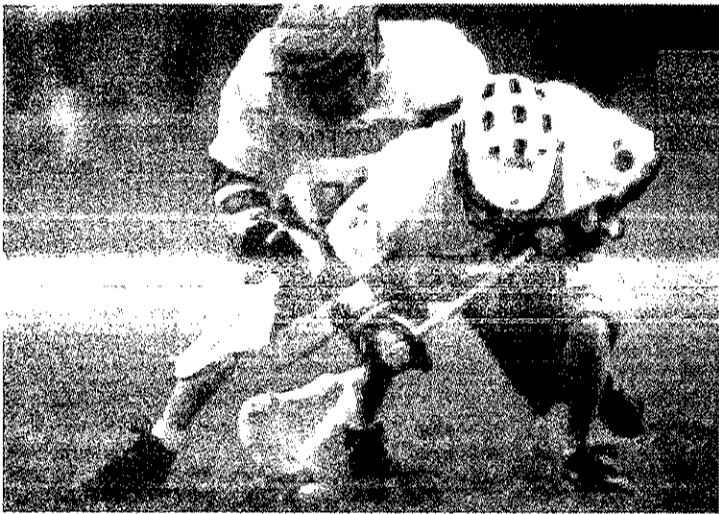
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SPORTS

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Grosse Pointe South senior ends career as an All-State competitor PAGE 2C

3C FIELD HOCKEY PLAYOFFS | 4C SWIMMING | 5C VOLLEYBALL | 6C SPORT

FOOTBALL

North hangs on in playoffs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team survived a scare in its Division 2 district first-round game against host

Detroit Osborn.

The Norsemen used another solid defensive effort and their stout running game to beat the Knights 21-13.

"We were able to get enough offense and make

some nice defensive plays to win and advance," North head coach Frank Sumbera said. "We were able to contain their offense with the exception of one play and we worked on our special teams; so all-in-all, we got the win.

"Osborn isn't 8-1 for nothing. They hit hard and had some talented athletes, but we executed our game plan pretty well today."

The Norsemen scored on their first two possessions on an 8-yard and a 4-yard touchdown run by senior running back Darin Willis.

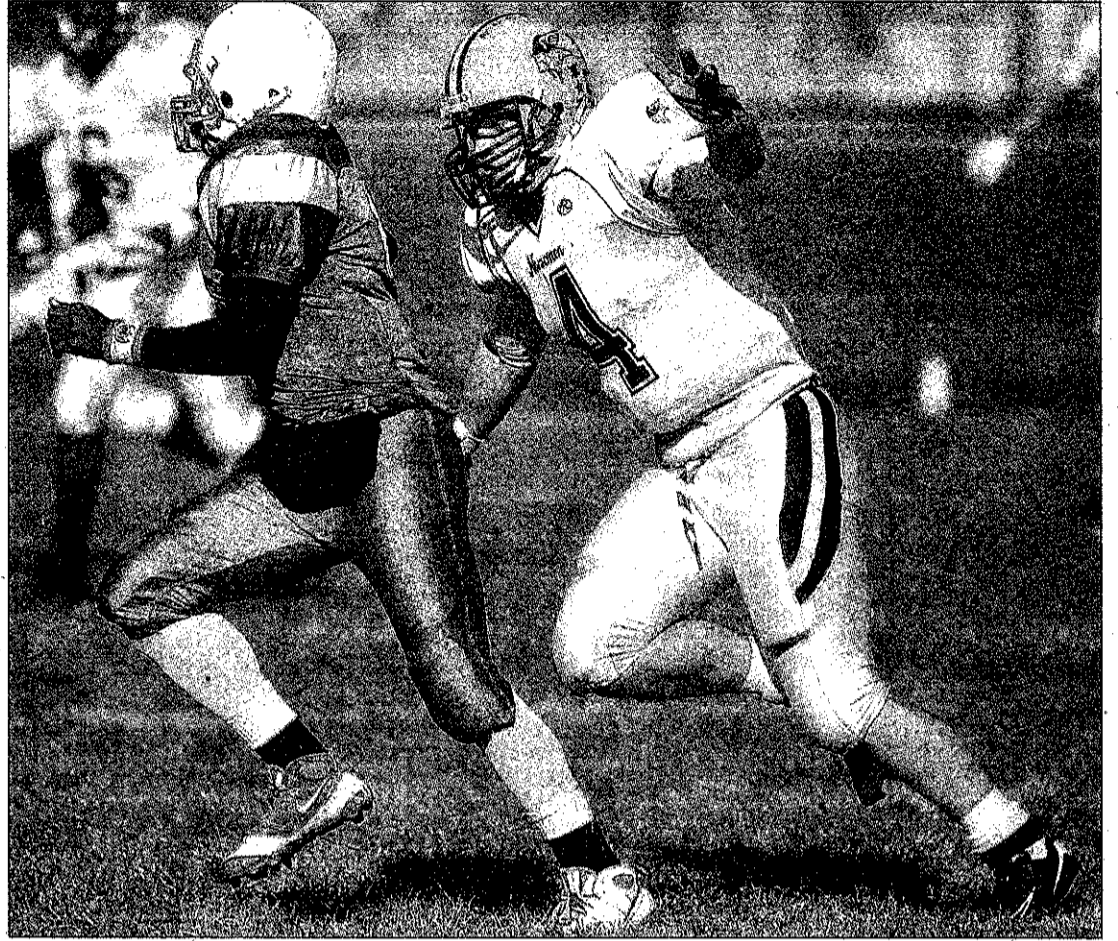
The second score came off a turnover.

The Knights, handcuffed for much of the opening half, got a break when they scored on a 71-yard touchdown run. The Norsemen seemed to have the back stopped for no gain, but he was able to keep his feet moving and he broke through the line and sprinted for the score.

The extra point made it a 14-7 game.

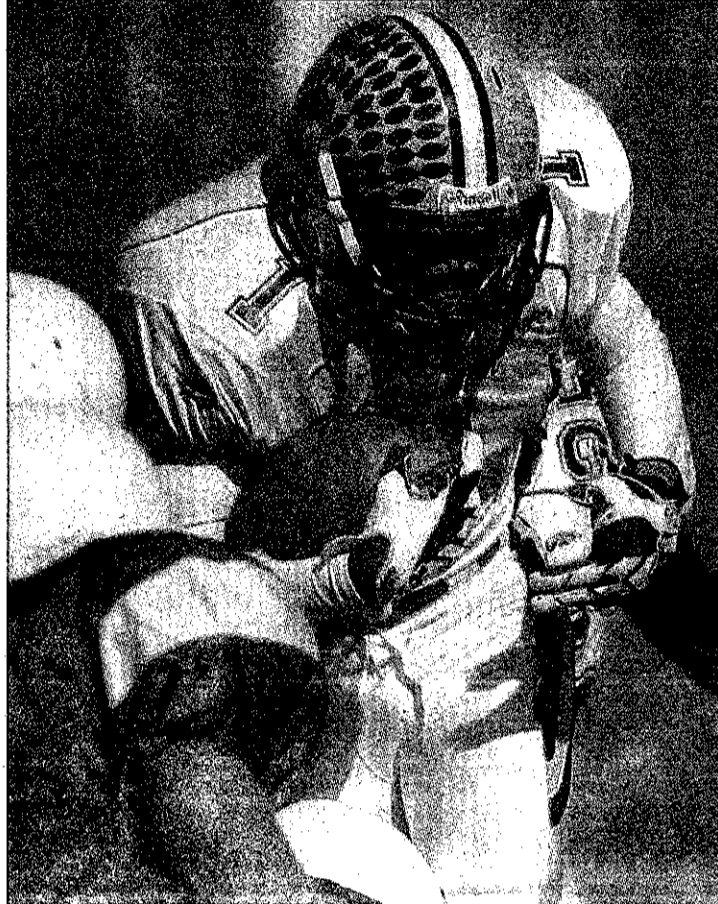
Sumbera watched his troops take the opening possession of the second half and march right down the field for a touchdown.

Willis ran five yards on the first play and 37 yards on the second play to put the ball at Osborn's 14-yard line.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Senior linebacker John Neveux, right, makes one of his several big tackles to help Grosse Pointe North upend Detroit Osborn.



Senior running back Darin Willis, scores one of his three touchdowns as North beat host Osborn.

Junior fullback Tommie Watkins, finally playing at 100 percent after injuring his shoulder a month ago, gained five yards on the third play of

the drive and Willis did the rest, gaining eight yards and then the final yard to give the Norsemen a 20-7 lead.

kicked his third extra point to account for the Norsemen's final point.

Senior Andrew Doetsch

See GRIDIRON, page 2C



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Race Starts: 9:00 a.m.

Parade Starts: 10:00 a.m.

Race Route: Exit from the GP South High athletic field thru Kercheval gate, turn rt. or north to Muir Rd., turn 180 degrees, proceed to Cadioux on Kercheval and return to same gate on athletic field.

- In keeping with the Holiday spirit, all participants are asked to wear jingle bells! The walker or runner who wears the most bells will win a prize and will be in the parade!
- Other prizes will be given out in the Boys Gym based on a random drawing of entry numbers at 10:00 a.m. You must be present to win!
- The Grosse Pointe Village Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. at Kercheval and Lewiston.

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Rev.3 March, 2006

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Division I boys and girls cross country state championship meet

Gay finishes 4th; GPS, GPN struggle

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South senior Edwin Gay ended his high school cross country career with a bang last weekend. He finished fourth in the Division I state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway, running a time of 15:28.4, which was the fastest-ever for a South runner.

"Edwin had a great afternoon and he really established himself as one of the best-ever cross country runners at Grosse Pointe South," South head coach Tom Wise said. The top three runners were Stephen Walker of Midland Dow, posting a time of 15:18.6; Mike Atchoo of Troy, 15:22.9; and Michael Murphy of Birmingham Brother Rice, 15:23.2.

In the team standings, Ann Arbor Pioneer won the state championship with 82 points,

followed by Saginaw Heritage with 145, Bay City Western with 185, Lake Orion with 186 and Ann Arbor Huron with 228.

Local teams Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North finished in the back of the 27-team standings, taking 25th and 27th, respectively.

The Blue Devils' scorers, after Gay, were John Davies, 117th with a time of 16:56.2; Daniel Dickson, 128th at 17:03.4; Dan Holley, 163rd at 17:32.0; and Michael Bellovich, 170th at 17:43.8.

Colin Nugen and Martin Fleszar also competed for head coach Tom Wise, turning in times of 17:51.5 and 18:33.1.

"I thought we could finish in the top 15, but we didn't run like we should have."

For the Norsemen, under head coach Dan Quinn, Matt VanEgmond was their leading runner, finishing 86th with a time of 16:42.7.

Other scorers for the Norsemen were Mark Balle, 111th with a time of 16:52.8;



PHOTO BY REBECCA BUTLER

Grosse Pointe South senior Edwin Gay, center, finished fourth with a school-record time of 15:28.4 in the Division I state championship meet last weekend.

Mike Seago, 169th at 17:42.2; Paul Joseph, 172nd at 17:47.5; and Kyle Lacey, 179th at 17:55.5.

Dave Padalino and Andrew Charnesky also competed for the Norsemen, posting times of 18:16.8 and 18:16.9.

South, North stumble

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North finished in the bottom third of last weekend's Division I girls cross country state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

Head coach Steve Zaranek and his Lady Blue Devils finished 23rd and the Lady Norsemen, under head coach Scott Cooper finished 26th.

Traverse City Central won the state title with 129 points, followed by Grand Haven with 148, East Kentwood with 189, Rockford with 195, Brighton with 220, Saline with 221, Troy with 225, Livonia Churchill with 232, Rochester Adams with 249 and Novi with 249.

Megan Goethals of Rochester won the meet with a time of 17:10.01, while Shannon Osika of Waterford

Mott was second at 17:17.5 and Rebecca Addison of Grand Haven was third at 17:28.4.

Natalie Gay was 70th with a time of 19:45.2 to lead the Lady Blue Devils. Other scorers were Jane Harness, 99th at 20:08.0; Katie Steen, 129th at 20:37.4; Ivana Kakos, 136th at 20:43.9; and Margaret Lefvasseur, 144th at 21:06.1.

Sydney Burke and Elise Corden also competed, finishing with times of 21:15.6 and 21:18.7, respectively.

For the Lady Norsemen, Rachel Gimpert led the squad with a time of 20:29.4 to finish 119th.

Other scorers were Cristina Bruno, 120th at 20:30.8; Kailey Sickimiller, 138th at 20:51.5; Zyanya Wright-Servais, 160th at 21:36.6; and Sam Patterson, 171st at 21:57.4.

Katy VanEgmond and Francesca Bruno also competed, turning in times of 22:28.2 and 22:31.9, but did not figure in the scoring.

GRIDIRON: Norsemen get victory

Continued from page 1C

North's defense stood on its head in the final quarter, stopping Osborn on fourth down twice on consecutive drives in the fourth quarter.

With a little more than a minute left in the game, the Norsemen faked a punt with senior cornerback John-Michael Guest running nine yards to get a first down and end the game.

"It was huge when we took the second half kickoff and marched downfield to score," Sumner said. "That gave us a two-touchdown lead at the time and I think gave our kids some momentum."

"Getting that first down in the final couple of minutes off our fake punt allowed us to run out the clock."

"We didn't want to give Osborn any chances to somehow score and try to send it to overtime."

Willis gained 112 yards on 17 carries with three touchdowns, while Watkins had 75 yards rushing on 14 carries. Senior quarterback Aaron Cisco rushed the ball five times, gaining 23 yards.

North's offense wasn't as sharp as previous games as it turned the ball over three times on two picks and one fumble.

The Norsemen defense recovered one fumble (by senior linebacker Mike Rahaim) and intercepted two passes (by cornerbacks John-



Senior captain Theron Carter, No. 5, has displayed his versatility, playing running back, fullback and wide receiver.

Michael Guest and Ryan Gregory).

North ran 53 plays to 39 for Osborn, which scored its second touchdown on a 50-yard punt return early in the fourth quarter.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 8-2 overall.

Coming up next is a district title game against No. 1 seed

and host Warren DeLaSalle, who beat Port Huron 51-6 in its first-round playoff game. The Pilots, Catholic League A Division champions, are 10-0 overall and ranked in the top 10 in the state.

The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, at Warren Fitzgerald High School, 9 Mile and Ryan.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

North's defense came up with big plays, including this interception by senior cornerback John-Michael Guest.

BASEBALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID WITTEWER

Octoberfest champions

The Grosse Pointe RedHawks 14U team finished a strong 2008 season by winning the 2008 USSA Octoberfest Tournament, held Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, in Canton. The RedHawks went 5-0 during the tournament and clinched the championship with a 3-1 victory over the Michigan Wolves in the final. In pool play, the RedHawks beat the Canton Vipers 13-6, the South Oakland A's 3-0, and the Michigan Mustangs 5-4. In their semifinal victory over the Plymouth Canton Grizzlies, the RedHawks jumped out to a 6-0 lead before making an out in the bottom of the first inning and held on for an 11-8 win. The championship game featured excellent pitching by Alex Daar and Carmen Benedetti, timely hitting from Daar, Benedetti, and George Fishback, as well as errorless defense from the entire team. Other RedHawks who turned in solid performances on the mound over the weekend included Connor Fannon, Jonathan Dixon, David Wittwer, Steve Brengman, and Alex Raicevich. Additional hitting and fielding contributions were turned in by Fannon, Wittwer, Raicevich, Andrew Addy, Jack Doyle, David Cook and Evan Hayden. The RedHawks, coached by Chris Addy, Keith Fannon, Brian Gaggin, and Gary Stark, and managed by David Wittwer, closed out the season with an overall record of 37-19. Pictured in the front row, from left, are David Cook, Evan Hayden, Steve Brengman, Andrew Addy, David Wittwer, Connor Fannon, and Coach Chris Addy; and back row from left, Coach Gary Stark, Alex Raicevich, Jonathan Dixon, Alex Daar, Carmen Benedetti, George Fishback, Coach Keith Fannon and Manager David Wittwer. Not pictured is Jack Doyle.

RUNNING

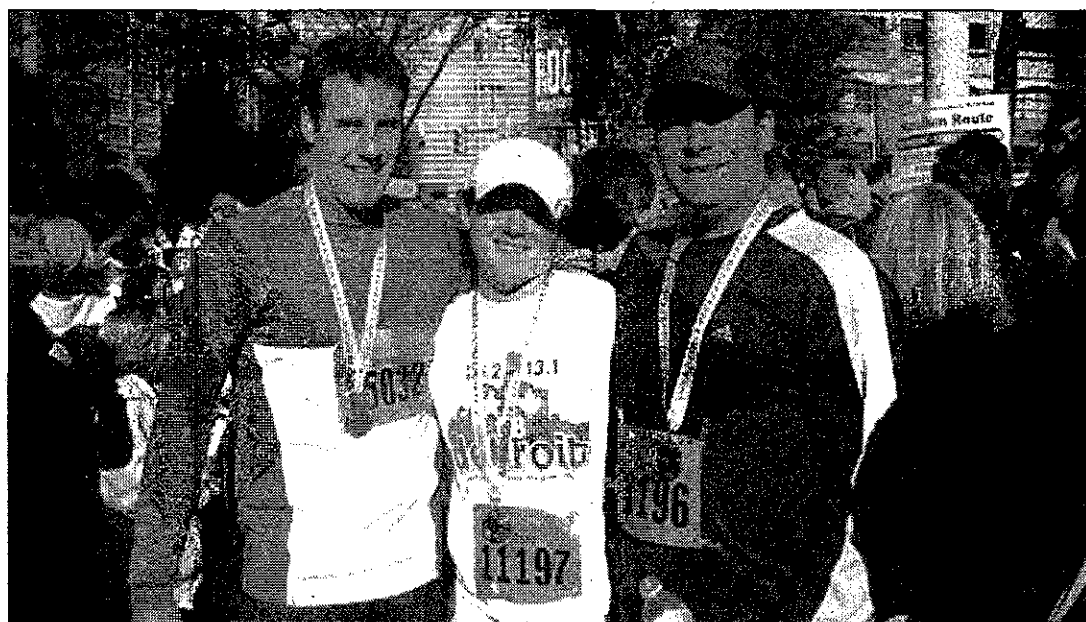


PHOTO COURTESY OF THERESE EMBREE

It's a family thing

The Embree family, from left, Jamey, Mary and Dave, of the Embree Sign Company in Grosse Pointe Park, after they finished running in the annual Free Press Half Marathon Sunday, Oct. 19.

Michigan High School Field Hockey Association playoffs

ULS falls to No. 2 Huron in semifinals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's run through the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association playoffs ended with a 3-0 loss to No. 2 ranked Ann Arbor Huron Thursday, Oct. 30.

The game, played at Birmingham Detroit Country Day, was 1-0 at the half, in favor of Huron.

"The girls played a strong game and we were only down a goal at halftime," ULS head coach Tamara Fobare said. "It was tough to come back after Huron made it 2-0, but the girls never quit and we had some chances to get on the board late in the game, but couldn't convert."

Huron did a nice job defensively to bottle up the Lady Knights' leading scorer, junior Paige Counsman.

Senior goalkeeper Janaya Gripper played a strong game, making 12 saves, including several that looked to be sure goals.

"Janaya was very good in net and without her, Huron might have scored five or six goals on us," Fobare said. "It was nice to get to the semifinals, especially after we lost so many talented players from the '07 squad."

"This group came together and played well all season. I'm proud of them."

ULS secured its berth in the final four after shutting out Ann Arbor Greenhills 2-0 in a quarterfinal game played Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The host Lady Knights jumped out to a 1-0 lead early in the game when Nozomi Yamasaki scored.

Greenhills nearly tied the game late in the first half, but Gripper kicked away two shots headed for the near corner.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Tori Jovanovski played an instrumental role in helping the ULS field hockey team earn a berth in the Final Four.

"Janaya has been rock-solid in net for us all year and she was no different today," Fobare said. "Charlotte (Waldmeir) played a strong game and Danielle (Masi) did a nice job."

"All of our girls played a strong game against a good Greenhills team. It's a big win for us because we advanced

further than last season."

Last season, the Lady Knights lost a tough one-goal game to city rival Grosse Pointe South on a controversial goal in the quarterfinals.

Whitney Baubie scored an insurance goal with 8:59 left. In the first round of the playoffs, the host Lady Knights de-

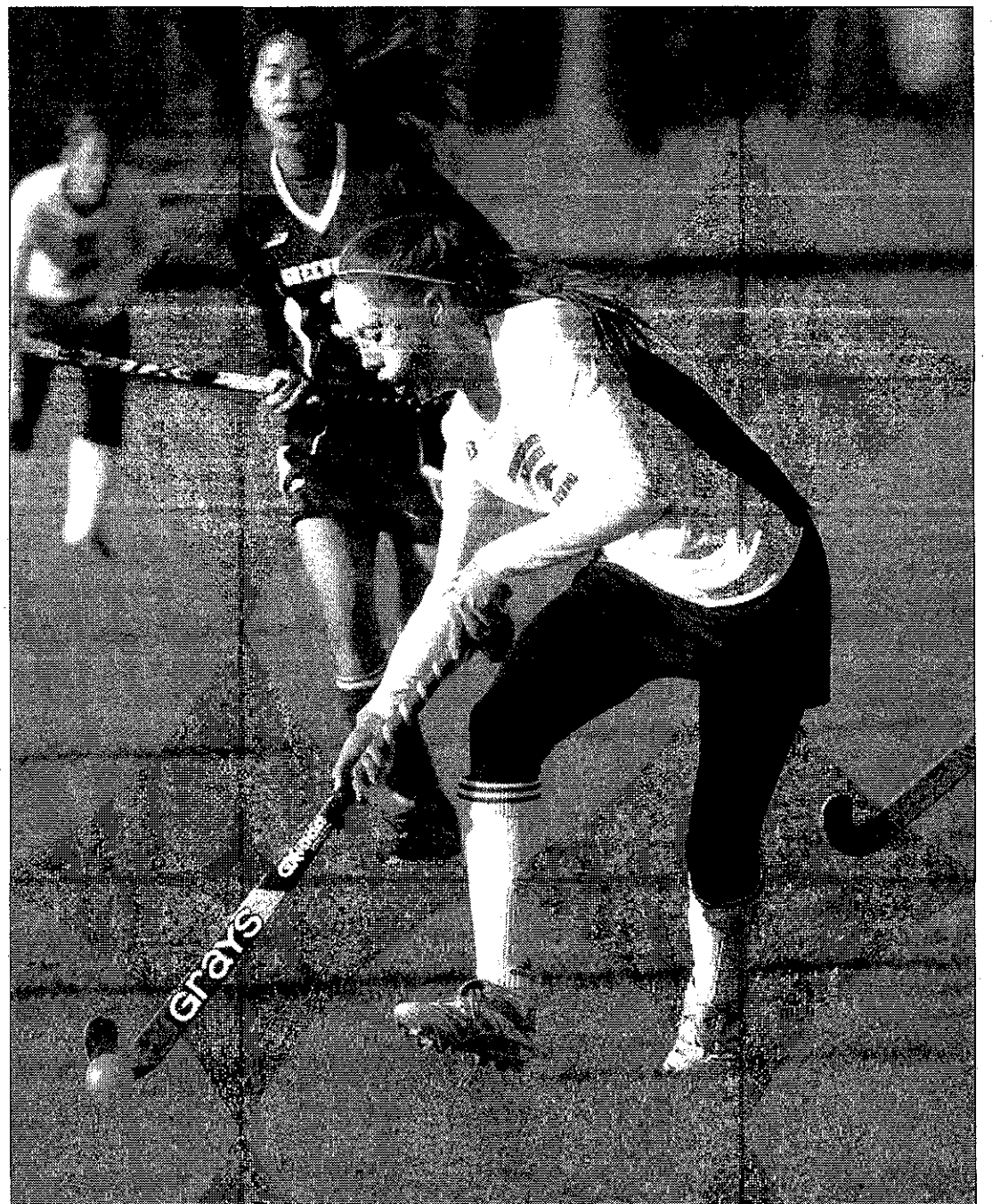


PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

ULS senior Whitney Baubie, center, scored an insurance goal in the Lady Knights' quarterfinal playoff win over Ann Arbor Greenhills.

feated Dearborn 4-1 as Baubie scored two goals.

Counsman and Ai Yamasaki also tallied as Fobare's squad opened its postseason in style. University Liggett School

finished its season 12-5-2 over-

all. Fobare loses seniors Waldmeir, Masi, Baubie, Gripper and Tori Jovanovski to graduation. Returning next fall

are Ai and Nozomi Yamasaki, Camille Langston, Kelly Usakoski, Natalie Boll, Natalie Peracchio, Abigale Belcrest, Annalisa Provenzano and Counsman.

GPN falls in Elite 8 to defending champ

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls field hockey team lost its bid to earn a spot in the final four, losing 5-0 to defending state champ and No. 1 ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer last week.

The visiting Lady Norsemen, making an improbable appearance in the quarterfinals after knocking off rival Grosse Pointe South in overtime in the first round, played undefeated Pioneer to a scoreless draw for nearly the entire first half.

"We gave it the old heave ho, but lost," North head coach Jen Nadeau said. "Our defense was outstanding, shunning seven corners in the first 20 minutes."

Junior Ansley Semack was stellar in the field, forcing Pioneer to change its strategy and junior Emily Simon was tough defensively on the opposite side.

Other solid defensive efforts were turned in by sophomore Laine Maher, junior Bridget McCrackin and sophomore goalkeeper Nicole Strickland, according to Nadeau.

The Lady Norsemen couldn't get any offensive momentum headed in their direction as sophomore Katie Case was bottled up at midfield, as was the team's top scorer, senior Alexa Quinlan.

"We couldn't build past the attacking 40-yard line," Nadeau said. "Quinnie had some runs, but couldn't get the chance to finish."

Nadeau led North's field hockey team to one of its best-ever finishes at 10-5-2 overall. She loses Quinlan to graduation, along with Antoinette Bryk, Sarah Hilu, Alexa Lucchese and Alyssa Zizio.

"All in all, the Grosse Pointe North 2008 squad made history, winning their division, making it to the state quarters, which was a great run,"



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Alexa Quinlan was bottled up against a tough Pioneer defense. However, Quinlan was a key component to Grosse Pointe North's success this fall.

Nadeau said. "They have the taste of competition now, which means great things to come in the future."

"We are building and we'll see U-M in the finals very soon. West side get ready, word is out, we'll be back in 2009."

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3/8/07

Girls swimming and diving

Lady Blue Devils ease to quad meet sweep

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South demolished Fraser, 137-49, thanks to a total team effort last week.

The 200-yard IM relay team of junior Bailey Powell, junior Abby Constant, freshman Jessi Kaminski and junior Kacey Murphy won with a time of 2:01.95 and the squad of junior Sydney Salley, sophomore Carrie Condino, junior Eleanor Stafford and senior Emma Baker took third at 2:16.81.

Freshman Ali DeLoof and junior Lindsey Phillips placed first and second in the 200-yard freestyle, posting times of 2:04.61 and 2:05.38. In the same event, sophomore Rachel Frevik had a significant time drop, swimming it in 2:27.78.

Senior Kendall Effinger had a season-best time of 2:25.29 to win the 200-IM and teammates Molly DeWald and Nora Oliver, both juniors, also had season-best times while placing second and third with times of 2:25.85 and 2:29.65.

Sophomore Kyla Cools had a season-best time of 2:33.74 in the same event.

Junior Tori Bruce edged out Murphy and sophomore Ellen Henrichs in the 50-yard freestyle, turning in times of 26.45, 26.64 and 27.29, respectively.



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

South senior Kendall Effinger is one of the favorites to win a gold medal at this weekend's MAC Red Division Championship Meet.

1:01.50, 1:06.22 and 1:11.89, respectively.

Sophomore Brooke Champagne also had a season-best time of 1:10.81 in the event, which she competed in as an exhibition and her swim

Devils' 400-freestyle relay squad of DeLoof, Henrichs, Effinger and Stevens won at 3:55.53.

In the other two events, Bruce and sophomore Leah Baker took first and second in the 100-yard backstroke with

Grosse Pointe South finished its dual meet schedule Thursday, Oct. 30, beating Macomb Dakota 87-81, Warren Regina 105-61 and Port Huron Unified 105-43.

"All of our girls swam very well as we get ready for the division meet," head coach Todd Briggs said. "We had some nice times in each meet, which is nice to see since the girls have been swimming a lot of laps in practice."

Starting with the opening event, the 200-medley relay team of DeLoof, DeWald, Effinger and Stevens won with a state-qualifying time of 1:54.04, which was just ahead of teammates Bruce, junior Abby Constant, Powell and Murphy at 1:59.59, which was also a state-qualifying time.

Phillips won the 200-freestyle and Wilkinson was second with times of 2:04.17 and 2:05.17.

In the 200-IM, the Lady Blue Devils took second, third and fourth as Effinger, Brooks and sophomore Kyla Cools had times of 2:25.20, 2:30.68 and 2:31.75, respectively.

DeWald beat Henrichs in the 50-freestyle with a time of 25.81 to 26.65, and Kaiser was victorious in the diving competition, earning 177.00 points, which was just ahead of Dakota's Nicole Ciesielski, who had 173.65.

Stevens, Powell and Kaminski took the top three spots in the 100-butterfly with times of 1:01.35, 1:05.33 and 1:08.52 to help the Lady Blue Devils begin to pull away from Regina and Port Huron.

Another sweep in the 100-freestyle gave the home team a bigger lead, that vanished later

in the meet against Dakota.

DeLoof won the 100-free with a time of 54.96, followed by Bruce at 59.93 and Henrichs at 1:00.06.

Junior Nora Oliver won the

The Lady Blue Devils' second-place team was Stevens, Henrichs, Effinger and Murphy, and the third-place squad was senior Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, Brooke Champagne, senior Claire Dennehy and senior Angie Simon.

Powell and Cools placed first and second in the 100-backstroke, posting times of 1:07.66 and 1:07.68 in an exciting photo finish, and Michelle Champagne was second in the 100-breaststroke with a time of 1:14.98, which was more than six seconds from winner Hannah Pugh of Dakota.

Leah Baker, Henrichs, Oliver and Wilkinson took second in the final event, the 400-freestyle relay, posting a time of 4:05.22.

Sophomore Ali Zoltowski, Frisby-Zedan, Allyson O'Connell and senior Megan O'Connell placed third at 4:16.36 to round out the Lady Blue Devils' top finishes in the quad meet.

South ended its dual meet season 10-1 overall, losing only to Chicago Bishop Fenwick.

Briggs also singled out the efforts of seniors Patrick Wagner and Fares Ksebati, who have helped put away the equipment after each home meet.



Tori Bruce has turned in a solid junior year and is expected to earn several points for host South during the division meet.

Laurel Johnson and Allyson O'Connell placed fourth and fifth in the 50-free with times of 28.23 and 28.52.

Freshman Madison Kaiser easily beat Fraser junior Jessica Wysocki to win the diving competition, outscoring her foe 158.15-136.90.

The Lady Blue Devils swept the top three spots in the 100-yard butterfly as senior Jackie Stevens, Powell and Stafford, season-best, posted times of

was not a factor in the official scoring of the meet.

Henrichs took second in the 100-yard freestyle at 59.24, while sophomore Caroline Wilkinson and Kaminski placed first and second in the 500-yard freestyle with times of 5:41.95 and 6:00.56, which was a season best.

DeWald, Effinger, Brooks and O'Connell won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:49.51 and the Lady Blue

times of 1:04.08 and 1:13.17, and Dewald won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:09.81.

Freshmen Eliza Mott, Maddie Leamon and Katelyn Engel had season-best times of 1:14.69, 1:21.57 and 1:18.97, respectively, in the 100-backstroke.

Senior Michelle Champagne had a season-best time of 1:14.44 in the 100-breaststroke.



South seniors Michelle Champagne, center, and Jeanne Frisby-Zedan are all smiles after they helped the Lady Blue Devils beat Macomb Dakota, Warren Regina and Port Huron Unified last week.

500-freestyle with a time of 5:32.98. She was followed closely by Phillips and Wilkinson, who had times of 5:34.85 and 5:36.35.

Dakota won the 200-freestyle relay, but South took second and third to stay ahead of the Lady Cougars.

Coming up for the Lady Blue Devils is the Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championship Meet on home turf Thursday, Nov. 6, through Saturday, Nov. 8. They are trying to win their ninth straight division meet, which is the most-ever in MAC history.

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Rusch earns two more victories

The Grosse Pointe North girls swimming and diving team hosted another top-ranked foe last week, Farmington Hills Mercy. The Lady Norsemen lost

123-63 to the No. 1 ranked squad in Division 2. They have also competed against Grosse Pointe South and Ann Arbor Huron this season.

Jenny Rusch continued her



FILE PHOTO

Senior captains Jenny Rusch, left, and Jenna Simon have had outstanding seasons, leading the Grosse Pointe North girls swimming and diving team this year.

fine senior season, winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

She is one of the top-ranked swimmers in those events heading into the state finals at the end of this month.

Head coach Mike O'Connor pointed out season-best times were recorded by Devon McKinley, Lauren Bradley, Hannah Everett, Cathlin Michels and Meghan Smith in the 50-yard freestyle; Samantha Scoggin, Meghan Tomasi, Kara Toma and Alison Meier in the 100-yard freestyle; Scoggin and Delores Sinistaj in

the 200-yard freestyle; Scoggin and Courtney Rusch in the 500-yard freestyle; Tomasi, Paige Castile, Michels and Meier in the 100-yard backstroke; Toma in the 100-yard breaststroke; Castile in the 100-yard butterfly; Everett and Carly Mellos in the 200-yard individual medley; and Kimberly Cooper and Alyson Delaney in the diving competition.

The Lady Norsemen finished their dual meet schedule 3-8 overall.

— Bob St. John

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Girls volleyball

North outlasts scrappy South in district

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North outlasted rival Grosse Pointe South 26-24, 25-22, 17-25, 23-25, 15-11 in a Division I district first-round match Monday night.

"All day I told the girls to play like there is no tomorrow," North head coach Kim Lockhart said. "This is our house and we didn't want to lose. It was an emotional game and emotional win.

"I have to get the girls to focus on our next match and give the same amount of intensity."

"Our goal has always been unmatched effort and we had that tonight, but we just made a couple of mistakes in that fifth game and fell short," South head coach Ryan Welser said. "We had all of the momentum heading into the fifth game. I told the girls if we could get to a game four, we would play a game five.

"I'm very proud of this group and I truly believe this is the best-ever volleyball team in the history of the school."

In the end, the Lady Norsemen used their experienced seniors, Madie Kent, Jillian Kulka, Teresa Nagel, Allison Liddane, Krysta Schroeder and Jasmine Kennedy, to ease by the Lady Blue Devils.

The home team was pushed to the limit, winning the first two games that could have gone either way.

"We had a shot to win both of those games, but just couldn't get a big point at the end," Welser said. "We made some adjustments and really took it at North and dominated the next two games.

"I thought we had all of the momentum heading into the fifth game.

Nagel and Kent were smashing kills with senior Nikki Stratelek leading South's of-



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH

Senior Jillian Kulka's experience was critical down the stretch when Grosse Pointe North pulled away in game five.

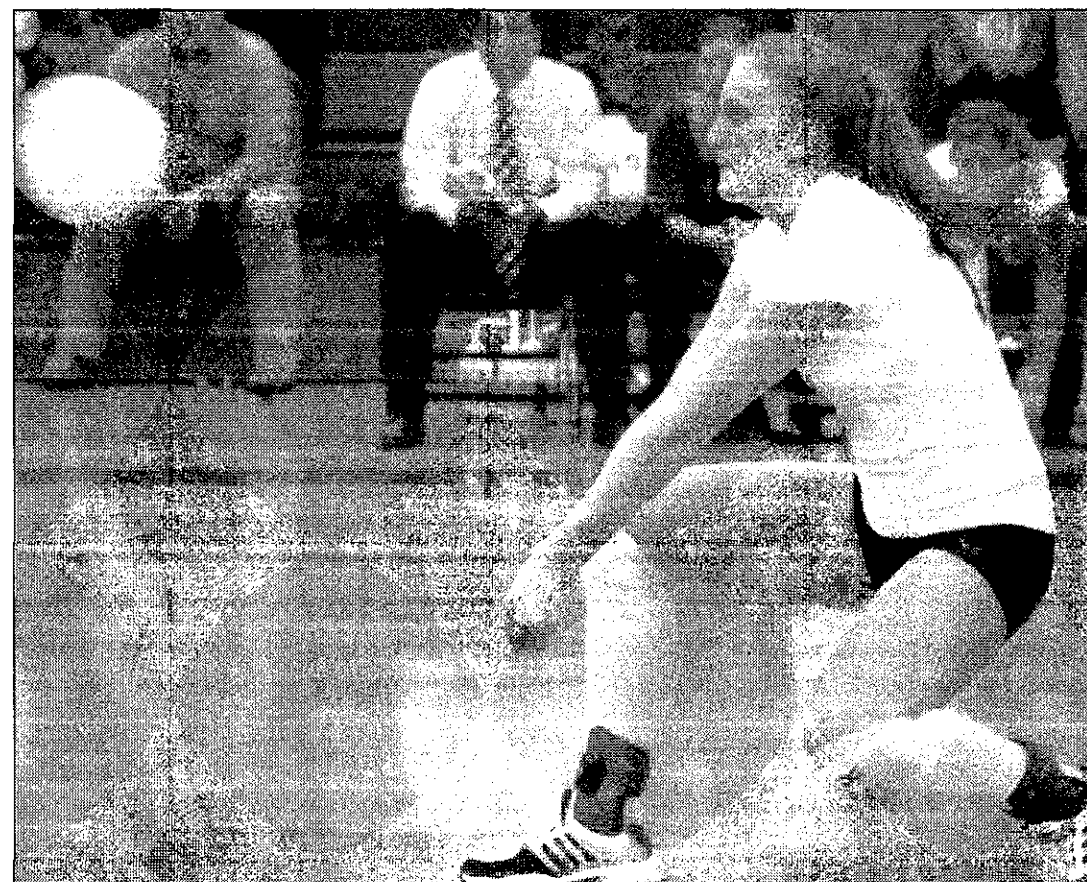
fensive attack.

With the score tied 24-24 in game one, Nagel recorded a kill and Kent ended the game with a kill to make it 1-0 North.

North built a comfortable lead in game two before South junior Alexandra Vurpillat served six straight points to make it a 23-22 game. During the run, seniors

Christa Bertakis, Kate Graham-McNeil and Stratelek, plus juniors Jessica Bashara and Chloe Srebernak, made one big play after another to get the Lady Blue Devils within a point.

Once again, Nagel and Kent made the big plays to lift North to a win and put them within one game of winning the



South senior Nikki Stratelek was outstanding in her final high school volleyball match, netting more than a dozen kills.

match.

Game three was tied 7-7 before the Lady Blue Devils put the pedal to the metal. Within a five-minute window, Welser's squad built a 21-11 lead and never looked back. A Stratelek kill ended the game.

Game four was nip and tuck with pressure mounting with each point. In the end, south was able to rally to send it to an improbable fifth game.

Each big hitter, Kent and Stratelek, recorded a kill early in game five. With a victory on the line, Kent, Kennedy and Nagel had kills to lift the Lady Norsemen into the district semifinal against Eastpointe East Detroit.

"We needed to be confident and regain our intensity, which we were able to do," Kent said. "This is a big win and we knew it would be tough. I'm glad we

won."

In other action last week, North beat L'Anse Creuse 20-25, 25-19, 25-10, 25-20 to finish its Macomb Area Conference Red Division record at 5-5.

Kent had 19 kills and 19 digs, while junior Sara Tignaneli had 13 kills, 12 digs and six aces to pace the Lady Norsemen.

They tuned up for the post-season by competing in the AAH River Rat Invitational. They made it to the semifinals, losing to Lutheran Westland, ranked No. 2 in Division III.

"The girls really played well as a team and played very scrappy defense," Lockhart said. "It was fun to watch."

Kent had 60 kills, 10 aces and 51 digs, while Kulka had 88 serve receptions and 67 digs. Liddane added 145 assists and 13 aces for the Lady

Norsemen, who finished 4-2 in the tournament.

South also ended its division play with a victory, beating Utica 22-25, 25-15, 29-27, 25-15 to finish 7-3 in the MAC Blue Division.

Stratelek had 17 kills, 15 digs and four blocks, while sophomore Sally Dixon added nine kills to lead the Lady Blue Devils.

They played a tuneup tournament last weekend, finishing 0-1-2 at Marysville.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 35-12 overall; Grosse Pointe South ended its season 31-12-3 overall.

North played East Detroit after the Grosse Pointe News' deadline. Those results and scores of the Lady Norsemen's possible district championship match will be in the Nov. 13 edition.

ULS improves as districts approaches

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It was an excellent way to cap off the 2008 regular season.

A hard-fought, five-set victory (25-19, 25-27, 25-18, 24-26, 15-10) over a scrappy Huron Valley Lutheran squad, was the perfect ending to a regular-season campaign that saw University Liggett School's girls volleyball squad evolve, despite struggling to a 5-20 regular-season mark.

Sometimes, wins and losses, however, are just not the best way to gauge success.

A better indicator is the progress made by a team from the first day of practice to the start of the state tournament — which kicked off for ULS Nov. 3 at home.

"We've really come a long way since the start of the season," Lady Knights head coach Dan Sullivan said. "It's a significant difference."

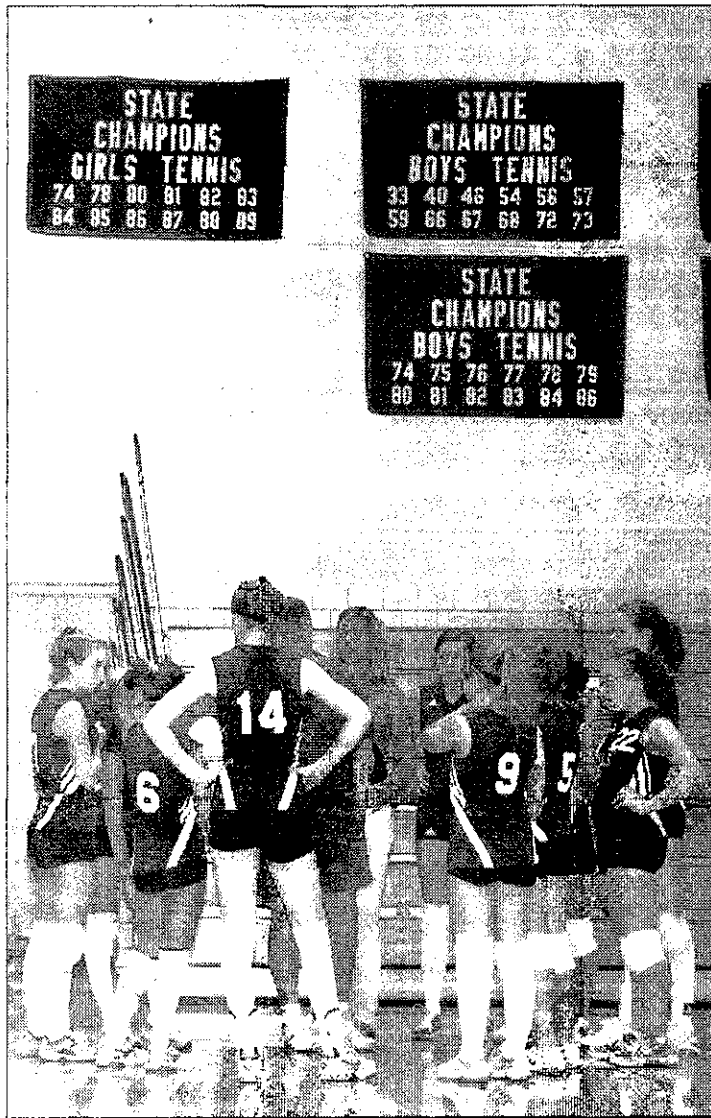
Although the squad's skills on the court have certainly improved, the most marked difference between now and then, according to Sullivan, is how much improved the team is mentally.

"It's such an important part of the game," Sullivan explained. "We're thinking much better on the floor. Tonight, for example, we won a tough five-set match. Earlier in the year, we lose this match, especially after losing the second and fourth games. But, we've improved mentally.

"We're thinking better. We didn't panic or get down. That's a huge thing."

The mental aspect of the game is one of the many intangibles the Lady Knights have at their disposal — and these intangibles are an important ingredient in the success of any prep sports program, volleyball included.

Hustle, work ethic, heart, and dedication are all attribut-



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

The University Liggett School girls volleyball team huddles during a recent conference game against Harper Woods.

es ULS brought to each game this season. However, Sullivan believes one intangible stood out amongst the others and truly defined this squad

"Volleyball is a game you have to play with a smile on your face," Sullivan said. "If you're down, you bring the team down with you. This team, though, has a lot of fun, and that's what it's all about."

Standouts Kristen Peterson and Maggie Zinkel, in particular, paced the squad in 2008, with solid contributions coming from Megan Amicucci, Medea Shandize, Sarah

Altimore, Carrie Chouinard, Mariah Passalacqua, Grace Edmonds, Mary Grech and Jill Tines, not to mention Morgan Ellis, who was among the team's top players before an injury sidelined her for the season.

In many ways, the regular-season finale against the Hawks was indicative of what the team can do, and may have given fans a glimpse into the future of the program.

"We had everybody contribute tonight. We played pretty well in regards to everybody moving their feet and making

plays," Sullivan said. "When we can get everyone in the mix, we play much better."

Consistently getting "everyone in the mix" comes mainly with experience, which is something Liggett simply lacked this year.

"We have five sophomores on the team of the nine players who play regularly," the coach explained. "And really only one starter back from last year's team."

This lack of experience most certainly showed at times, and may help explain the team's record.

That said, next year, the Knights hit the court with the experience they gained in 2008, coupled with the aforementioned intangibles and improved skills.

"The team really developed before my eyes," Sullivan said. "That's a nice thing to see and be a part of."

Although the victory over the Hawks concluded the regular season, it didn't end Liggett's season.

The district round of the state tournament was a venue Sullivan believed his squad could do well in.

"We have districts, and we're the host school," the coach said. "If we can make it to the district finals on Friday (Nov. 7) that would be a huge success for our team."

Advancing to the district final isn't as far-fetched as it might sound given the team's record. Liggett is a much better team than they were, and seems poised to surprise in the district round.

The Lady Knights are slated to battle a very inexperienced New Haven Merritt Academy. Should they get by the opener, they'll meet up with Marine City Cardinal Mooney, a squad they edged out earlier in the season.

A victory over Cardinal Mooney would move the squad into the finals Nov. 7

against either Sterling Heights Parkway Christian or Warren Macomb Christian.

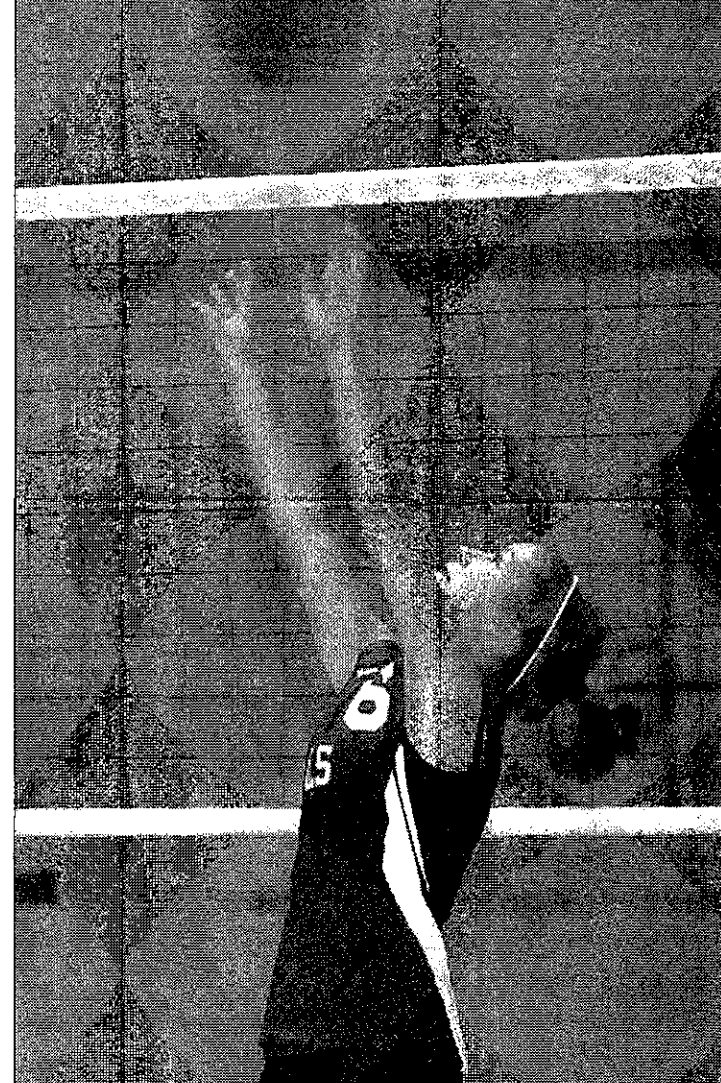
ULS fell to Macomb Christian Oct. 28 on the road.

"We're not taking anything for granted," Sullivan said. "But getting to the championship would be a spectacular success for us as a team. It really would."

Results of the Lady Knights' district tournament will be in the Nov. 13 issue.

Regardless of how the state tournament turns out for the Knights, ULS fans can be proud of the effort, passion, heart and dedication the squad put forward in 2008.

"We had fun," Sullivan said. "That's what really matters."



Sophomore Sarah Altimore is ready to help lead the Lady Knights battle for a district title this week.

6C | SPORTS

LACROSSE

Youth lacrosse shining bright

The country's fastest growing sport is no exception in Grosse Pointe as the 2009 Youth Lacrosse program featured 130 boys in grades K-8 in its fall program.

"This is the largest turnout ever," said volunteer director Ken Brubaker. "We had to add grades K-1 this year to accommodate the demand. Kids love this game and are flocking to it in record numbers."

The neighborhood club programs offer four levels of play and features the areas varsity and junior varsity players from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Warren DeLaSalle, University Liggett School and U-D Jesuit high schools as coaches.

Many of the instructors are former members of "NC Lax" and got their start here.

Equipment is loaned by the club to the second through fourth graders, making it easy for first timers to try the sport. The K-1 group plays a version of the game called "soft lacrosse" which does not require helmets or pads.

"The K-1 kids had a blast this year," Brubaker said. "We stress fundamentals such as scooping, passing and catching. I see every level improving at a much younger age."

Brubaker is involved in lacrosse at every level in the Grosse Pointes. In addition to being the volunteer director of the youth lacrosse program, he coaches with the Grosse Pointe Lacrosse



Fourth-grade student Max Payton, center, is learning lacrosse through Ken Brubaker's program.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KEN BRUBAKER

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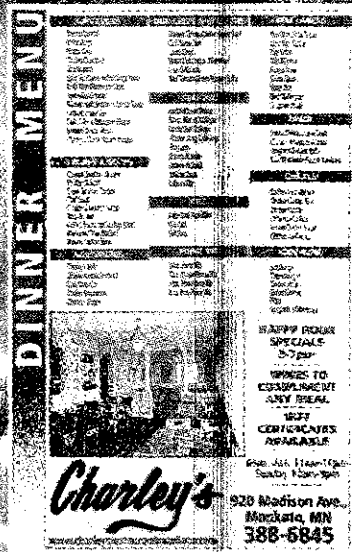
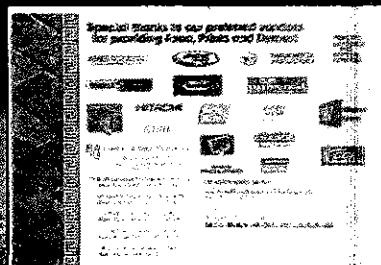
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Association and runs GP Select, a summer junior varsity and varsity travel program.

There is no checking whatsoever allowed at the K-1 level, and grades 2-8 are allowed stick checking but are not al-

lowed to throw body checks. The focus is on teaching the new player the sport, and the boys with experience are part of that philosophy.

The neighborhood club also runs a fall girls lacrosse pro-

gram and a program for boys and girls in the spring.

Contact Jim Troyer at (313) 885-4600 at the Neighborhood Club for more details or to get on the mailing list.

BAYVIEW YACHT CLUB

Bayview adds second Mackinac course

The 2009 Bayview Mackinac Race will offer three monohull sailboat rating options and two separate race courses for sailors to increase participation and provide a longer race hoping to attract more of the larger and faster boats, it was announced today.

"Bayview is committed to sailing and making the racing experience the best it can be for all participants," said Commodore Timothy P. LaRiviere. "We are listening to our members and race participants and adjusting our rules and options to make next year's race one of the best ever."

In 2007, Bayview dropped its shore course and the longer Southampton course in favor of a single new course — the fourth in race history — called the "Thunder Bay" course which is 252 nautical miles.

The club has elected to retain the Thunder Bay course and add a famed and revered course called the "Cove Island" course, which adds some 40-miles to the race to Mackinac Island.

The actual course length will be determined once a buoy is placed in Lake Huron as the mark for the turn toward Mackinac Island.

Bayview, widely regarded as one of the premier racing sailing clubs in the nation, is also among the first to adopt multiple rating systems to encourage maximum participation by sailboats of all sizes and designs.

This year, PHRF Cruising,

IRC and ORR will be the three rating systems allowed.

The rating systems are technical formulas determining handicaps for boats of differing sizes, mast heights, sail configurations and hull shapes.

LaRiviere said the addition of the Cove Island course is in response to surveys, e-mails, calls and letters from prior participants who are demanding a longer course.

"For the big boats and the very fast new boats, a good wind makes the Thunder Bay course little more than an overnight race," LaRiviere said. "Sailors are telling us they want a longer course with more tactical and strategic options as well as more time on the water."

The Cove Island course added new rating options for 2009 Bayview Mackinac Race.

"This decision was based on exhaustive investigations of the issues and their impact by a special committee of Bayview flag officers, race chairmen along with input from numerous professional sailing organizations and experts," said LaRiviere.

"A lot of people put a lot of hard work into analyzing the rating issues and course options and they are to be commended for the professionalism and expediency of their recommendation."

The Thunder Bay course and Cove Island course will both start a few miles north of Port Huron in Lake Huron.

The Thunder Bay course

takes sailors to a rounding point that is a National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration weather buoy located about 43 miles Northeast of Alpena.

The buoy, anchored in 462-foot of water, serves as the "mark" where skippers turn their boats to the second leg of the course and head for the finish line at Mackinac Island and complete the 252-mile race.

Enroute, skippers will be following the coastline of Michigan using the land mass for tactical advantage as well as taking advantage of the prevailing westerly winds of summer and the sea and land breezes as they develop.

The Cove Island course takes sailors further north into open waters of Lake Huron to the Canadian side of the lake where they will round a private buoy to be placed by Bayview Yacht Club. The Cove Island course was initially used in 1935.

From 1972 through 2000, the Cove Island course was considered one of the top seven races in the world, but was abandoned when the government-owned Cove Island buoy was removed.

The Cove Island course is some 290-nautical miles and it will offer complex navigational challenges as well as strategic and tactical gamesmanship among these very talented crew who choose to test themselves on this course.

The 2009 Bayview Mackinac Yacht Race will be held on Saturday, July 25.

U-D JESUIT



PHOTO COURTESY OF VINCE BRENNAN

State finalist

Vince Brennan, pictured left of Grosse Pointe Park, is the captain of U-D Jesuit's tennis team that recently finished tied for sixth with 13 points with Grosse Pointe North in the Division 2 state finals Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18. Other Grosse Pointers on the team is Andrew Bituin, right, of Grosse Pointe Woods. Brennan reached the quarterfinals before losing to the No. 1 seed and eventual No. 1 singles champion Aaron Hendrick of Grand Rapids Northview. Bituin, a junior, reached the semifinals of the No. 3 singles flight, losing 7-6, 6-1 to the No. 1 seed and eventual state champ Kevin Wu of Rochester Adams. It was the highest-ever finish for U-D Jesuit's tennis program, according to head coach David Guziatek.

RUNNING



PHOTO BY RICK FILLIPPELLI

Friends

Alex Fillippelli, left, and friend Sara Kinnear, Grosse Pointe North High School students, were among the youngest competitors among the 18,000 runners in the recent Detroit Free Press Marathon. The best friends ran the 26.1 mile course in 4:04.

OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA

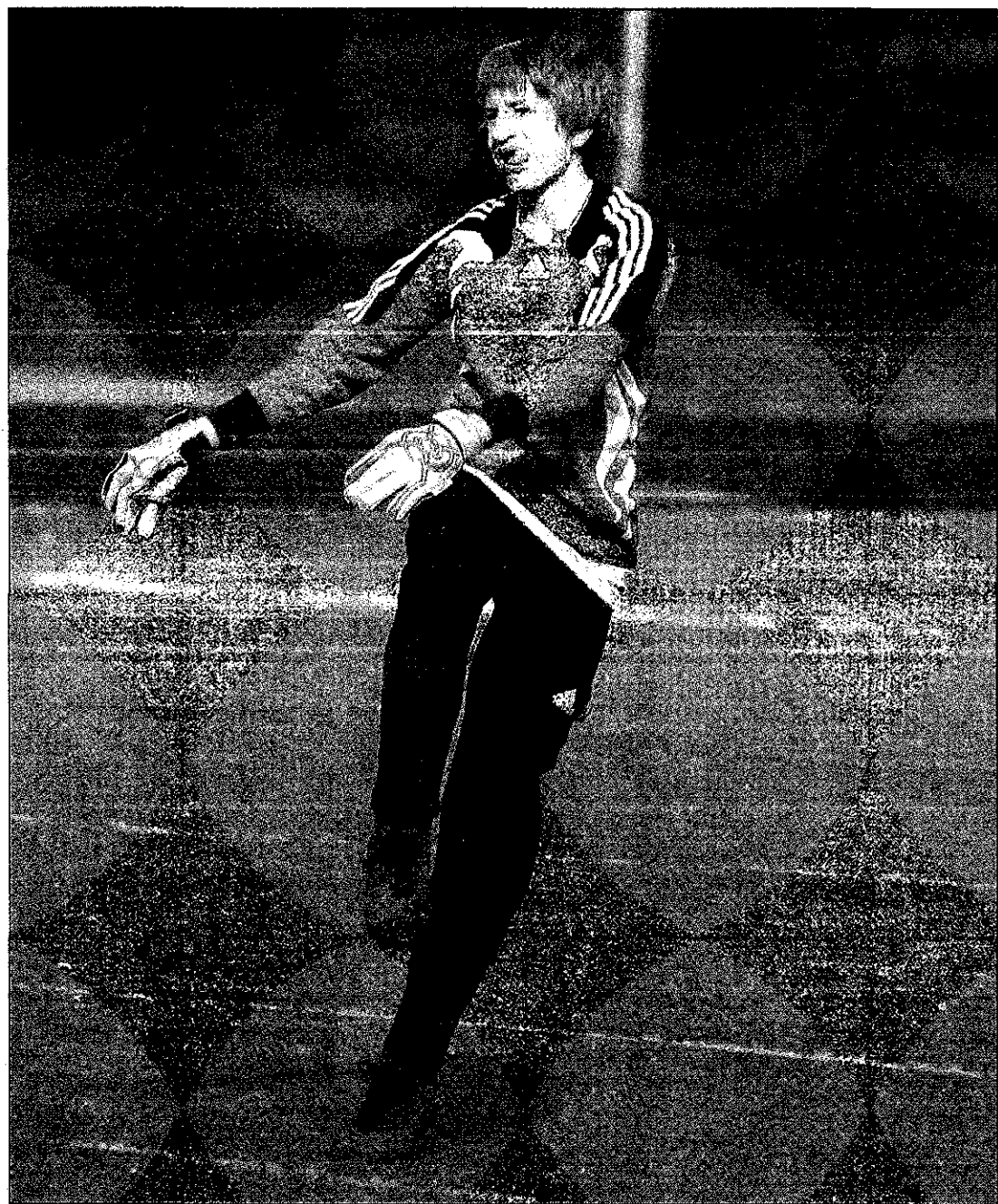


PHOTO BY LINDA KUSCH

Just shy

Goalie Jake Kowalski sends the ball into Star of the Sea's offensive zone during the semifinal game against Clarkston Everest Academy. The Our Lady Star of the Sea boys varsity soccer team clinched the CYO Division B title with a 6-2 win over St. Paul Saturday, Oct. 11. The Sailors advanced to the playoffs and beat St. Thecla 5-0 Wednesday, Oct. 15, which gave them a berth in the semifinals against Clarkston Everest Academy. One of Star's best players, Giancarlo Collette missed the game with a broken foot, but that didn't stop the Sailors from giving their best effort. Ryan Mazzara scored early in the first half, but Everest Academy tied it with a goal late in the opening stanza. Despite the solid efforts of defensemen Matthew Maher, John Kusch, Bryce Hearn and David Kracht, as well as the offense of Nate Cueter, Andrew Amine, Michael Francis, Enxhi Lalo and Jon Austin Ferri, the Sailors couldn't get the tying goal and they lost 2-1. This is the second time in the past three years that the Sailors, coached by Jennifer Nadeau and Frank Giglio, have advanced to the semifinals.

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PRAYER of the Blessed Virgin Oh most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my Mother. Oh Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my necessity (request here). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary conceived without sin, Pray for us who have recourse. Holy Mary, place this prayer in your hands. Say this 3 times, 3 days, publish it. It will be granted to you. KEW

THANK You to St. Jude for prayers answered. AP

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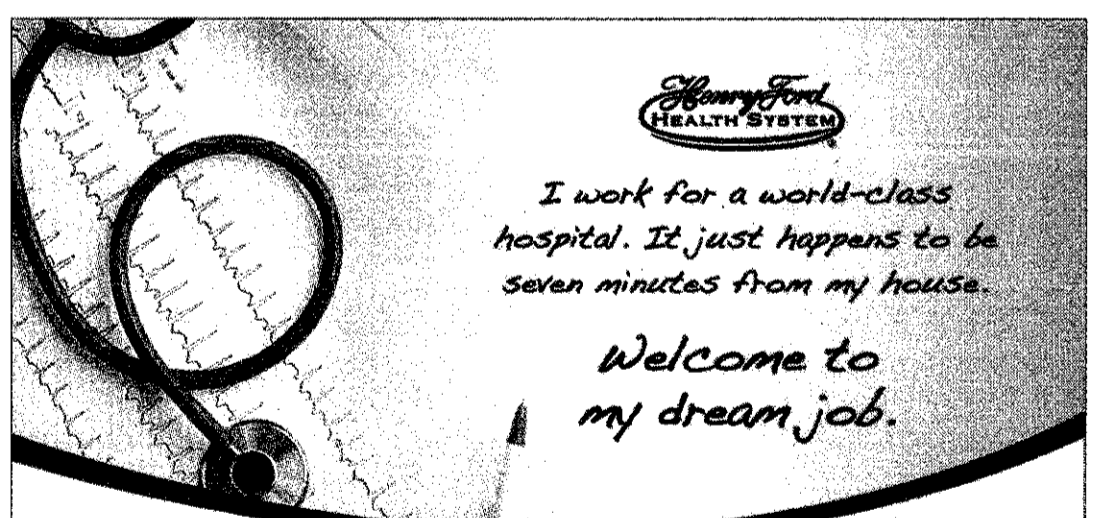
POINTE CARE SERVICES SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED 313-885-6944 Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES

(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU** Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

212 JOB FAIR



The Henry Ford Experience:

- Competitive benefits and pay
- Continuing education opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Critical care, operating room and pre- and post-anesthesia training available

Please join us to learn more about your dream job!

Opportunities are available in:

- RN (Behavioral, Rehab, and Med Surg)
- PT/OT
- Med Techs
- Respiratory Therapists

For more information or to apply, log on to henryfordcareers.com

Henry Ford Health System is an AA/EEO employer.

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

NANNY & adult care giver in your home. 20-30 hours per week. Run errands, prepare meals, holiday helper, very dependable, references. Pat. (313)523-1920

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AMERICAN hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. Free estimates. 12 years experience. (313)527-6157

CLEANING services-currently clean 2 days per week in Grosse Pointe. Meticulous, dependable. Call Trish, 586-484-3670

POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

ENGLISH speaking Polish girl looking for housecleaning, 5 years experience. Flexible, references. 313-213-6964

EXPERIENCED house-keeping, excellent Grosse Pointe references. Call Sherry, (586)945-0473 or, (586)776-3430

EXPERIENCED reliable Polish lady, flexible hours, speaks English, dependable. Ask for Maggie, 313-732-2100, 586-216-0232

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

305 SITUATIONS WANTED PROFESSIONAL

home cleaning Polish woman. 10 years experience! Please call Renata (313)909-5911, references available.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED nurse's aid. References, reliable. 49 years experience. Call Jan, (313)417-2546

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

LOVING home care assistant. "Dedicated & responsible". Laundry, shopping, meals, cleaning, appointments. Hospice experienced. JoAnn, 586-296-3977

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Don't Miss The BLUE WATER ANTIQUE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Fall Antique Show

Sat., Nov. 8, 10-5
Sun., Nov. 9, 10-4

Admission: \$4 Saturday
FREE ADMISSION SUNDAY!
Please donate a new toy for Toys for Tots bluewaterantiquedealers.com

New Haven High School
57700 Gratiot (M-19)
New Haven, Michigan
I-94 east to exit 247 - turn left

ANTIQUE APPRAISALS
Sat. & Sun. 11-3 • \$5 (limit 2)

SPRING SHOW APR. 4 & 5

406 ESTATE SALES

MT. Clemens: 920 Chippewa (off Mulberry, South of Harrington, West of Gratiot). Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. Guns, tools, furniture, clocks, military. Packed. 586-228-9090. pictures: actionestate.com

WARREN: 12855 Leisure (off Newport, South of 12, West of Schoenherr) Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. Collectibles, Christmas, art, furniture, packed. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

407 FIREWOOD

FREE stacking. Free delivery. Free kindling. Mixed, seasoned, split. \$100/ face cord. (586)725-3860

SEASONED- wild cherry, red oak. Free delivery/ stacking, kindling. \$100/ face cord. (248)568-4686

408 FURNITURE

CHILDREN'S bedroom set- 7 piece Lexington, oak chest, dresser with jewel box mirror, desk with hutch, nightstand and twin headboard. Excellent condition. \$950. (313)886-7798

DESK- large wood, needs refinishing. L5ft, H28", D30". Art deco style handles. (313)881-7943

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1853- 1859 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods. 11/ 8 (9- 4). Baby strollers- clothing, children- clothing-items; Christmas decorations, fine china, antique- silverware- bowls, teacups- collectibles, tires- tools, vintage books- (vinyl) albums- sheet music & more.

1ST United Methodist. St. Clair Shores. 24036 Greater Mack. (between 9- 10). Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm.

478 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms (Mack). Friday, Saturday; 9am-3pm. Portable dishwasher, recliner, girl's clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1221 Wayburn. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, everything must go!

MOVING garage & basement sale. No children's items Friday, November 7th & Saturday, November 8th. 9:00am- 4:00pm 466 Lexington, Grosse Pointe Farms.

ONE DAY ONLY
November 8, 12- 4
Everything 1/2 Price
Friends Down Under Bookstore
Woods Library
20680 Mack
Grosse Pointe Woods

SATURDAY, 11/ 8; 9am- 3pm. 747 St. Clair (Waterloo); Grosse Pointe. Household items, rugs, drapery, bedspreads, food processor, X-mas decor, women's/ children's clothing/ toys, Dell computer, patio furniture, gas bar-b-que.

ST. Clair Shores, 22465 Maple. (10/ Jefferson). Thursday, 9am- 5pm. Thomasville shelving, lamps, pictures, women's accessories, furs, Christmas, sofa bed/ double. lots household.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

2004 John Deere 5520 diesel, \$5,500. + loader + digger + blade + bale spear, 747 hours, 4x4. Air, CD, 89HP. (267)519-1299 Pictures/ contact: Johna291@gmail.com

AREA rug- 100% wool, hand knotted, ivory/ teal. 5.6X 8.6. Also solid brass andirons. best offer. (313)318-5851

CHINESE Aubusson rugs, (1) 8X 10, \$150. (1) 9x 12, \$250. (1) 3x 5, entrance rug, \$75. (313)882-4256 call after 6pm.

SCHWINN Airdyne exercise bike. Excellent condition. \$300. (313)886-4096

SNOW blower- Craftsman. 24", 5HP, 4 cycle engine. Electric start. Used 5 times. \$400 (new \$700). (313)886-4096

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY Grand- 4.5ft Kimball La Petite. Ebony finish, excellent condition. \$2,000/ best offer. (313)882-6267

PIANO, Yamaha- 12 years old. Console, cherry. Like new condition. Very little use. Brass music lamp/ bench included. \$2,000/ best. 313-343-0755

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO- Kawai GM1, baby grand ebony. 4' 9". \$5,000. 313-980-5034.

PIANO- upright. Cable Nelson. Good condition. \$300, includes bench. 313-414-4914

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

WATCHES, cameras, coin collections, all collectibles, plus! Call for complete list (248)545-8146

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

STEEL buildings- Factory deals. Can erect. www.scg-grp.com Source #0L5. Phone: 313-486-4632

422 UNDER \$50.00

SNOWMAKER- 6 1/2 ft. snowing Christmas tree. Continuous recycling snow. \$45. (586)778-3519

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a greyhound-adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit www.rescuedgreyhounds.org Call 1-800-GO-HOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: young male Rottweiler. Mix breed puppy. Some kittens. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

GOLDEN retriever puppies. AKC. Call for the many details! (586)749-5722

LABRADOR puppies, yellow males. Championship sired. All clearances. \$900. (586)776-7234

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND 10/ 19. Harper Ave./ Allard. Blonde 50lb. dog. Female. (313)882-3150

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1994 Pontiac Bonneville SE, fully loaded. Clean, reliable. 130,000 miles. (586)344-8896

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 Jaguar XJ8, fully loaded, green, new engine. (313)885-1935

1998 Porsche 911 Carrera convertible. Mint condition, 42,000 miles. (313)418-1895

1971 VW Beetle, California car, new tires, runs good, \$2,000. (313)884-4974

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

MOUNTAINEER- 2003 AWD, V8. Luxury loaded, 72,000 miles. \$5,500. 313-980-5034

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

LAKEVIEW High School Marching Band Craft Show. November 8- 9. Saturday, 10am-5pm; Sunday, 11am-4pm. 586-808-2001

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

GREAT Estate Sale. November 7th, 8th. 9:00am- 5:00pm. Antiques, high end art glass. Household. Cash only! 32739 Columbus, Warren, MI 48088. Between Schoenherr & Hayes, off of 14 Mile.

407 FIREWOOD

NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SEASONED MIXED HARDWOODS

FACE CORDS
KINDLING

Guaranteed to be quality seasoned firewood or your money back.
Serving the Pointes for 26 years

(810)459-3069

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES
ESTATE MOVING SALES
586-773-8083
garyshousehold@aol.com

SOUTHFIELD ESTATE SALE • 18661 EDWARDS
NOVEMBER 8, 7, 8 9:00AM- 4:00PM
Quilts, furniture, china, glassware, all kinds of powered tools. This House is jammed pack! Do not miss this one!
See pictures www.Estatesales.net

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References. Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

406 ESTATE SALES

Touch of Class Estate Sales, LLC
313-909-0673

Harper Woods, 20846 Hunt Club (East of 194)
Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm

Pottery Barn inspired home. Complete Pottery Barn girls bedroom set. Complete Calico Corners living room set. Ethan Allen Mahogany dining set. Brand new 37" HD TV. Variety French Bistro art work. Pottery Barn kids pantry. White French 6 panel doors. with handles. Stainless steel appliances. Wrought iron fireplace screen/ tools. Leather ottoman. Wing back chairs. Pot/ pan rack. Full size bed frame. Outdoor patio table/ hammock stand. trampoline with net. fire pit. Lots of household items. Solid pine bunk beds with mattresses. Shabby Chic items. Communion dresses. Pottery Barn bedding, still in package. Pottery Barn with wrought iron hardware. Light fixtures. Tons of high-end clothing. Ladies 14K yellow gold Marquis cut engagement ring.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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Di Mouchelles

Auction Dates:
Friday, November 14th at 6:30pm.
Saturday, November 15th at 11:00am.
Sunday, November 16th at Noon.

November Exhibition Dates: Friday the 7th; Saturday the 8th; Tuesday the 11th; Thursday the 13th from 9:30am - 5:30pm; Wednesday the 12th 9:30am - 8:30pm

FEATURING

FINE ART, ANTIQUES & FURNISHINGS FROM THE ESTATES OF JACQUELINE SHAW, GEORGE OMELIANOFF AND PROPERTIES OF THE JOHN SCHAUERMANN TRUST OVER 1800 LOTS.

FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. JEFFERSON AVE. DETROIT
TEL: (313)963-6253 FAX: (313)963-8199
www.DUMOART.com

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES
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Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References. Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

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Touch of Class Estate Sales, LLC
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600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

2002 Honda. CRV- 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,500. (313)881-4657

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1992 Chevy Caprice station wagon, 115,000 miles. No rust, runs great. \$2,300/ best offer. (313)881-7402

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

BOAT storage- under cover, up to 23 feet. Or on your trailer in paved fenced area. (313)882-9268

INDOOR winter storage, boat/ RV/ car, thru May 1st. Cars, \$250, boats/ RV's, \$15/ foot. (313)316-9890

MOM TO MOM SALE
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Drive, G. P. Farms
Saturday, November 8
9:30-10:00 • Early Bird • \$2.00
10:00am - 1:00pm • \$1.00
Gently used children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos, furniture more!
Cribs, strollers, playpens, highchairs, bikes.

MAKE IT EASY!
E-Mail Your Ad-
barbarav@grossepointenews.com
Our Website-
www.grossepointenews.com

Please Include: Your: Ad, Name, Telephone Number, Address, Classification, MasterCard/Visa.

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom apartment, all utilities included; \$550. 1 room studio. Utilities included. \$350. References will be checked. (313)821-8788

1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe City, sharp, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, freshly painted, \$750/ month includes heat & air. (313)683-3617

1146 Maryland, large upper flat, 3 bedrooms, study, enclosed porch, fireplace, off- street parking, laundry room, appliances. \$825, 248-515-7849

1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer, air, \$725; includes water. (313)971-5457

1380 Lakepointe, bright, attractive, 1 bedroom upper in quiet well maintained bungalow. Freshly painted. Air conditioning. Laundry, appliances. Garage, no pets, non- smoking, \$565. (313)885-9468

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$600. (586)212-0759

2 bedroom upper, Maryland. Air, appliances. No pets. Parking. References. \$700. (313)881-3149

2041 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, 1 bedroom upper, shared basement, garage. \$650, appliances included. No smoking/ no pets. (313)418-1738

3 bedroom upper, 956 Beaconsfield. Stove, refrigerator, 1/2 basement with hook ups \$750/ month. 1 month security. 313-418-6869, 313-300-3026

316 Hillcrest, 2 bedroom upper flat available. Appliances, hardwood floors, garage. 313-617-8663

WINDMILL Pointe Drive, 2,000 sq. ft. bright upper with water views, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, new kitchen, appliances, garage, no smoking, references. \$1,700/ month. (702)274-6816

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

720 Trombley, large classic Tudor, upper, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large den, formal living & dining rooms, breakfast room, fireplace, hardwood floors. All appliances, 2 car garage. \$1,290 plus security. No pets, non-smoking, references/ credit check, (313)331-0087

8 Mile/ Kelly- 1 bedroom, quiet building, heat, water, parking included. \$570. (313)882-4132

850 Neff- 2 bedroom, small and cozy upper flat. Available November 1st. References and security deposit required. \$750/ month. No smoking, no pets. (313)885-3926

887 Harcourt. Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace. \$1,100. Pat. (313)670-1809

899 Rivard- lower 2 bedroom, living, dining, sunroom. Newer kitchen, dishwasher, stove, washer/ dryer, new carpeting and paint. 2 car garage. \$875. (313)881-9045

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

915 Neff, 2 bedroom, \$750 includes: appliances, water, air. No pets. (313)824-9174

982 Nottingham, upper 2 bedroom. Water & appliances included. \$590/ month. (586)601-4845

AFFORDABLE town house apartment in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central air. Clean, well maintained. \$675/ month. Credit check. (248)848-1150

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

DUPEX, 2 bedroom, air, appliances, basement efficiency, laundry. Winter garage. \$800. (586)286-5693, before 2pm.

GROSSE Pointe Farms basement efficiency, laundry. Winter garage. \$550, plus 1/2 utilities. (313)410-0131

GROSSE Pointe Farms, upper studio. Great location. \$595/ month. 313-414-2142

GROSSE Pointe lovely studio apartment, 2nd floor, hardwood floors, furnished or unfurnished, includes all utilities. \$750/ monthly, \$750/ security. (313)882-9686

DOUBLE SHUFFLE

RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find 9 words? Happy Hunting!

SORRRE [] [] [] [] [] []
ARTNUT [] [] [] [] [] []
RATITE [] [] [] [] [] []
LENDEE [] [] [] [] [] []
ASCEND [] [] [] [] [] []
TUSCHE [] [] [] [] [] []

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved
 Col. 1: VISITS
 Col. 2: ENTIRE
 Col. 3: SCONES
 Col. 4: INNATE
 Top Right Diag.: ARCHES / CHASER / SEARCH / RECASH

STENCH
VISTAS
TENETS
INCITE
IRONIC
SESAME

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. Fair housing laws protect your rights in housing activities such as:

- Viewing or purchasing a home or other property;
- Viewing or rental an apartment or other property;
- Financing, such as a mortgage or a home improvement loan;
- Insurance: homeowners or renters;
- Terms and conditions, and provision of services;
- Advertising.

Prohibitions against discrimination in advertising always apply regardless of any exemption under the Fair Housing Act applicable to some landlords, property owners, dwellings including owner-occupied dwellings and respondents. Anyone who would otherwise have the right to claim an exemption, may lose that exemption if they publish (advertise) or cause to be published a written or posted notice, mailing or statement (written or verbal) that is discriminatory. For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham, upper. Newly decorated, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms). Off street parking. \$625/ month, plus security. (313)571-1866

HARCOURT'S finest luxury lease. Beautifully remodeled. Numerous amenities. \$1,100. Discounts if qualify. Call 313-715-3825

NEFF- 804, sharp 2 bedroom, new kitchen, air, appliances, garage. Fresh decor, laundry. \$950. No pets. John, 313-510-8835

New Clam Investment (313)884-6861
969 Beaconsfield 2 bedroom lower, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, basement with washer & dryer, off street parking, \$750.
2009 Vernier 1 bedroom upper, kitchen with appliances, shared basement and garage, \$625.
 All properties shown by appointment.

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower. Parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

NOTTINGHAM- Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom apartment, \$585/ month plus utilities, (586)739-7283

RENT to own: 2 bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft., cop, Wildwood, 2 blocks north of Allard. Kelly/ 8 1/2 Mile Road, 1 bedroom, wheelchair accessible. Both reasonable. (313)886-6157

RIDGE, upper in Farms, 2 bedrooms, 1,200 ft. Freshly painted. New hardwood floors, working fireplace, sundeck, dishwasher, private storage. Garage. Allergaen free. \$975. (313)640-1857

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SPACIOUS 3 bedroom upper, Trombley Road. Off Windmill Pointe & Lake St. Clair. Den, 2.5 bath, formal living with marble/ stone fireplace. Formal dining room. Alarm system, separate eating space off kitchen, hardwood floors, separate laundry. Screened and windowed porch off master bedroom. 2 car garage. Approximately 2,100 sq. ft. 2 year lease, \$1,500/ month. (313)820-4622.

WINTER special- Beaconsfield, South/ Jefferson. Quiet, 2 bedroom, laundry. \$535. (586)772-0041

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom duplex, 22122 Moross. 100% renovated, central air, basement. \$790. Move-in ready. (313)343-0622

EAST English Village, Chandler Park/ Grayton area, spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, appliances, garage. Also 2 bedroom at Kelly/ Moross. For appointment call (248)588-7844

UNIVERSITY- clean big one bedroom upper. \$600 includes heat. 313-268-4377

UPPER & lower 1 bedroom apartments. Living room, dining room, kitchen/ appliances. Sun deck, shared use of basement/ garage. \$485/ month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Call (586)775-7164 4:00pm-9:00pm

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment. 1 month free rent. \$530 (heat/ water included). Nautical Mile Apartments, Jefferson. 586-778-4422

1 bedroom on Lake St. Clair. T.V., utilities, \$700/ month. 1 year lease, (586)293-6822

14 Mile/ Harper, 1 bedroom, central air, clean, quiet, \$485. (586)777-2635

2 bedroom, 1. 5 bath, laundry, carport, 9/ Jefferson. \$700. (248)723-7907, (248)763-1584



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1221 Fairholme. Prime location in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. Fenced corner lot. \$2,200, plus maintenance and utilities. 2 year lease. Available November 1. 586-792-3990

GROSSE Pointe, Kensington, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, hardwood/ marble floors throughout, 2,000 plus sq. ft., \$2,200/ month, \$2,200/ security. Furnish option available. (313)882-9686

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1449 Maryland, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted, newly remodeled kitchen and bath, new carpeting throughout, shared basement. \$650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

19364 Woodland- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Appliances. Section 8 ok. \$895. 313-496-3981

AUDUBON & Mack- Four bedroom, 1.5 baths, large yard. Available immediately. Terms negotiable. Valente Real Estate, (313)640-8917

BRICK 3 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. Appliances. Finished basement, central air. Garage. Section 8 ok. \$1,245/ month, plus deposit. 586-295-0203

EXECUTIVE lease opportunity, excellent location. Completely renovated. 2,600 sq. ft. 4-5 bedrooms. 3 full baths. Full basement, 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe City, 939 Rivard. Lease: \$1,950/ month, plus utilities; purchase \$329,900. Available December 15, 2008. Owner Grosse Pointe resident. 586-612-9919

GROSSE Pointe homes, 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731

GROSSE Pointe schools, 2 bedroom. Appliances, central air. \$750. (734)368-3805

HARPER Woods, 18771 Woodcrest, 3 bedroom, 1 story, basement, \$800/ plus security. Section 8 welcome. (586)772-3888

HARPER Woods, Manchester, East/ I-94. Immaculate 3 bedroom, deck, updates, appliances, \$1,100/ month/ security. Available January. (248)202-8042

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

Harper Woods- 19007 Washtenaw, 2 bedroom; \$625.
Grosse Pointe- 2054 Vernier, 2 bedroom, basement, garage; \$875.
Warren- 22612 Heussner, 4 bedroom, family room; \$725.
Andary, 313-886-5670

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom brick, nice, newly renovated. 2 car garage. 20508 Roscommon. \$750/ month. Section 8 ok. Rent to own. (248)302-8011

HARPER Woods- 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer. Garage. No pets. Section 8. (313)510-0308

HOUSE, 1641 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, remodeled. Central air, \$1,800. (313)343-0622

RIVARD, 2 bedroom, large living room, den, appliances, fenced yard. \$795. Available immediately. (313)885-3440

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DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

Jimco Properties (313)884-6861
4366 Chatsworth 2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, shared basement, garage; Mack & East Warren, \$550.
4812 Chatsworth 2 bedroom upper, living room, kitchen, shared basement, Mack & East Warren, \$550.

19214 McCormick 3 bedroom bungalow, living room, kitchen, basement, garage, hardwood floors, central air, Moross & Kelly; \$850.

10670 Nottingham 2 bedroom brick ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, Morang & Whittier; \$725.

11419 Wayburn 2 bedroom brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, basement, Morang & Whittier; \$725.
 All Properties Show by Appointment

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S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

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EASTPOINTE, 24665 Flower. 3 bedrooms. Section 8 ok. \$895. (586)610-4352

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BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom condo. New windows and redecorated. Lakeshore Village. \$800. (313)598-8054

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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18000 E. Nine Mile, Eastpointe approximately 900 sq.ft., new windows, central air, front and rear parking, corner location, triple net lease, \$1,200. All properties shown by appointment.

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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

BACKS	LYE	POT
UNHIP	IAN	ADO
STENO	SWEATER	
ADULTS	RIOT	
OFF	TEE	SCONE
ALES	ORBIT	
TUREEN	ANITRA	
REACT	CHOP	
SOBER	HIM	EYE
IKON	DAKOTA	
GREATER	OATHS	
MAR	WAG	CREEK
ASS	ORE	HORSY

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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51				52				53		

DOWN

1	Eastern	22	Spelldown	31	Pigs' digs
2	prince	23	Before	32	Coquettish
3	Kazakhstan	24	Gender	33	Alpha
4	river	25	Tree fluid	34	follower
5	Half (Pref.)	26	In medias	35	Some women's shoes
6	Paper doll's	27	Melody	36	Hospital furniture
7	dress feature	28	Altar	37	By word of mouth
8	Apple gizmo	29	affirmative	38	Shrek is one
9	Do what			39	House, to Jose
				40	Reverberation
				41	Picnic hamper
				42	Domini preceder
				43	Binge
				44	Tenet

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M-10 Thursday 11-06-08

DIRECTIONS:
 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-9 SOLUTION 10-30-08

2	9	7	1	3	5	4	6	8
1	6	3	7	8	4	9	2	5
8	5	4	2	6	9	1	7	3
4	3	8	6	2	1	5	9	7
9	1	6	4	5	7	8	3	2
7	2	5	8	9	3	6	1	4
6	7	2	9	4	8	3	5	1
3	4	1	5	7	6	2	8	9
5	8	9	3	1	2	7	4	6

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HALLOWEEN in the Pointes



TOP LEFT: Vampires, firefighters, knights, kings, movie characters, jokers, nerds and ghouls took their annual stroll through the Hill Oct. 31. ABOVE: Richard Elementary children, dressed in their finest Halloween attire, walked along Kercheval for parents and Hill business staff to see how young imaginations work. LEFT: Peanut decided to "drive" his car during the annual trick-or-treating festivities in the Village. BELOW: From left, Cameron and Hannah Marchese, Mackenzie Lukas and Meg Shannon passed out candy at Hannah Bear Boutique. BELOW CENTER: Zoe Morton dressed as a bat witch and her brother, Zachary Morton, dressed as James Bond received treats at Wild Birds Unlimited during trick-or-treating on Mack Avenue. BELOW LEFT: Maxwell Azar found riding in a wagon better than walking. The Grosse Pointe Public Library handed out treats for the mind, a book. BOTTOM LEFT: Green-haired Marco Cavaliere, dressed as the Hulk, showed off his strength while trick-or-treating in the Village. He even had the Hulk's sound effects down pat. BOTTOM CENTER: Megan Kuhr dressed as a 1950s waitress and carried a menu, a large piece of cake and frothy drink on a tray. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rosann Kovalcik of Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack Avenue gave out candy to trick-or-treaters Ninja Nicky Lada, Mutant Ninja Turtle Mikail Lada, Snow White Marcelle Majeski and devil fairy Henriette Lada.



Photos by Renee Landuyt

