

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

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November 14, 2002

WEEK AHEAD

Monday, Nov. 18

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council will meet for its regular meeting at the Grosse Pointe Municipal Center at 7:30 p.m. On the agenda is a public hearing on proposed Village zoning ordinance changes and a request to approve construction on the Neff Park marina.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council will meet at the Woods city hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

The Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council will meet at the Shores municipal building at 7 p.m.

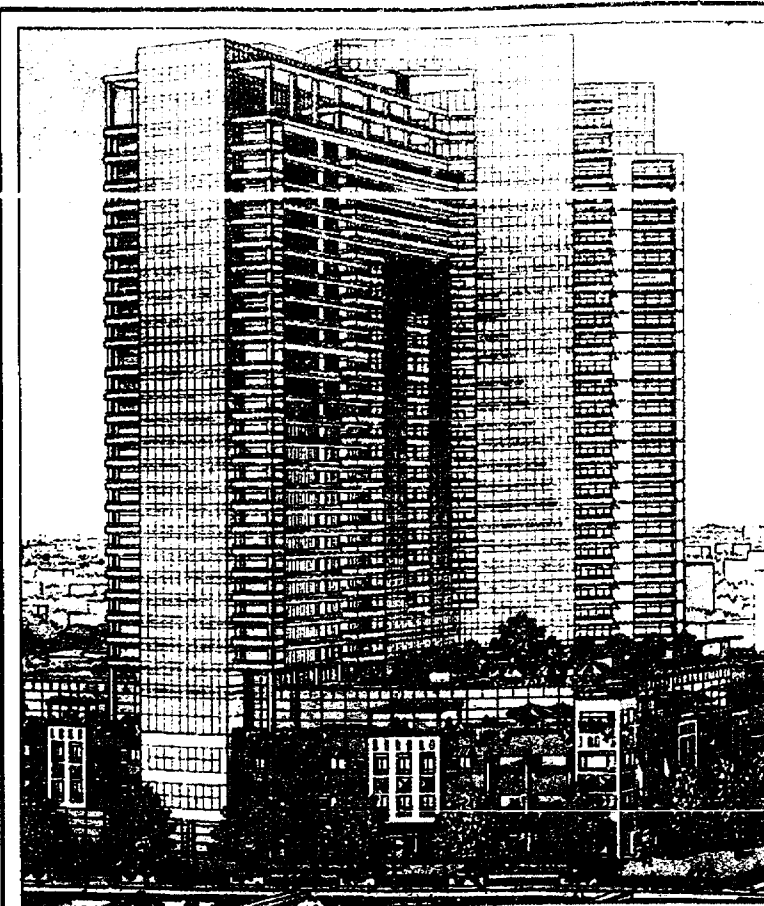
Wednesday, Nov. 20

Services for Older Citizens will hold a Thanksgiving dinner and dance at the Neighborhood Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and reservations are required. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents folk songs by Lee Murdock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free and reservations are requested. Call (313) 884-7010 for more information.



Growing up

CityPlace on the Shores, a proposed 33-story high-rise residential and retail building on the present site of Jefferson Beach Marina, is in its initial approval stages in St. Clair Shores. With 900 living spaces ranging between 1,600 square feet to more than 4,000 square feet, some 60 percent of the inquiries into this four-phase project have come from the Grosse Pointes. The site is to include an updated marina, street level shops, services, parking and dining. Residents will have access to a pool, terrace sun decks, fitness center, conference rooms and a clubhouse. Ground breaking is still a year away, with completion of all four phases in about 12 years.

Survey winners

We would like to thank the 217 respondents who filled out and returned our readership survey in the Oct. 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe News. We received many complimentary comments as well as constructive criticism.

We are currently collating the data, and we will share with you some of the survey results, which we will use to further improve your community newspaper.

Meanwhile, following are the 11 prize-winners drawn from the returned surveys:

Second City ticket winners are Bob Kocian of Grosse Pointe Woods, K.S. Raulston of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mary Beth Vander Schaefer of the City of Grosse Pointe, Judith Ramberger of Grosse Pointe Park, Kristen Zielke of Grosse Pointe Farms and Stephanie Hirschfeld of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe News subscription winners are S.C. Williams of Grosse Pointe Park, Thomas Fahrner of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shirley Rheame of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Hill Seafood and Chop House gift certificate winners are Pure Ramberger of Grosse Pointe Woods and R.S. Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Term-limited Richner to give final state of state

State Rep. Andrew C. Richner will be the featured speaker at the Eastside Republican Club Forum on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

His topic is titled "2002 Election Analysis and Pending Legislation in the State House of Representatives."

"This will be Andrew's last presentation to the Eastside Republican Club as our elected Rep.," said Thomas R. McCleary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, Eastside Republican Club chairman. "We encourage all, regardless of political affiliation, to come and thank Andrew for a job well done as State Representative and congratulate him on his recent election to the University of Michigan Board of Regents."

Richner has a long career of public service in the Grosse Pointes, Wayne County, and the state of Michigan. He was elected to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council in 1991. In 1992, Richner was elected Wayne County Commissioner and served two terms, representing the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of Detroit. In 1996, he was elected and re-elected in 1998 and 2000 to the House of Representatives.

See RICHNER, page 3A

Will next Farms mayor be chosen in closed meeting?

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney is set to leave office when he assumes the role of state representative in January, but will his successor be chosen behind closed doors?

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council met in a closed session at the request of city attorney William Burgess on Monday, Nov. 11, to discuss its options in replacing Gaffney, as well as unrelated pending litigation.

The Farms city charter's section on filling vacancies pertains to "elective offices," but not to the mayor's seat specifically.

The charter allows the council to appoint a person to an elected office more than 120 days before a regular election. If the council does not select a successor within 60 days of the vacancy, the city clerk may call a special election.

City Clerk Shane Reeside said he could not state why

the topic of Gaffney's future vacancy was held in closed session, but said, "Mayor Gaffney has indicated he will continue to serve as mayor until he assumes the office of state representative next year. The office of mayor will not be vacant until such time, and the vacancy will not be addressed until then."

Burgess said: "There were two topics discussed: Pending litigation and an attorney-client communication regarding the topic of a council."

Burgess would not confirm or deny if the written opinion pertained to filling Gaffney's upcoming vacancy.

Under the Michigan Open Meetings Act, such a discussion cannot take place in a closed session. Also, the notice of that discussion was not disclosed at the roll call vote to hold the closed session, which is required by law.

Strong voter turnout not enough for some

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Candidates and proposals brought Grosse Pointe-area residents in near-record numbers to the polls in the Nov. 5 gubernatorial elections, but it wasn't enough to sway the votes in some key races.

"Turnout was good and steady," said Christina Schlitt, a precinct worker at Defer Elementary School. "We had a good-sized line at opening, and it was constant ever since."

Grosse Pointe Township led the Pointes in voter turnout with 67.8 percent of registered voters coming to the polls, followed by 64 percent in Grosse Pointe Farms, 63.6 percent in Grosse Pointe Woods, 63.3 percent in the City of Grosse Pointe and 60 percent in Grosse Pointe Park.

"We had a good turnout," Farms City Clerk Shane Reeside said. "We were up from the last gubernatorial

election by four percent." Reeside and other area clerks said the candidates and proposals were strong draws in bringing people to the polls.

The heavy Republican turnout in the Pointes was enough to swing the House of Representatives seat to Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney by 18,290 to 9,330 in the Pointes and Harper Woods. Gaffney led the race 19,404 to 15,011 votes over Democrat David Putrcyus in the First District.

However, it wasn't enough to put Republicans City Councilman Patrick Petz in the First District Wayne County Commissioner seat or attorney Jeffrey Schroeder in the Second District State Senate seat.

Petz led incumbent Democrat Christopher Cavanagh in the Pointes and Harper Woods by 17,637 votes to 9,057 votes, but

See TURNOUT, page 3A

Correction

In the Wayne County Circuit Court candidate profiles published in the Oct. 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, a quote by Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce was taken out of context. At no time did she say or imply that alcohol and other drugs were factors in the Lochmoor crash last year that claimed the lives of three teenagers in Grosse Pointe Woods.

We regret the error and apologize to the families involved and to Judge Pierce.

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Photo by Jenne Miller

Red hot and respectful

Defer Elementary School students are "Red Hot" with demonstrating kind and respectful behavior to one another and following school rules.

Pictured are kindergartners Adam Morris and Andrew Fabry, second-graders Molly Kaiser, Charlie Gough and Christian Mackey, fourth-graders Brendan Kaiser and Annie Gough and fifth-graders Patrick Kaiser and Curtis Gough. See story, Page 13A.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Michael J. Talbot

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 57

Family: Single

Occupation: Michigan Court of Appeals Judge

Quote: "You're never the same after you've been a judge. It's the responsibility and the authority. Day in, day out, you have to make decisions incredibly important decisions."

See story, page 8A



Judge Michael Talbot

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

■ More than 87 percent of the Grosse Pointes' 31,165 registered voters went to the polls, most choosing Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

■ Cases of polio appear to be declining in the Pointes, as is customary with the onset of cold weather.

"I always keep my fingers crossed when I talk about polio," said a county health commissioner, "but I think we can safely say we can't expect too much more."

■ Grosse Pointe Park city administrators are proposing an underground storm water treatment plant to be located on the south side of Jefferson across from city hall.

25 years ago this week

■ Four years ago the Neighborhood Club formed the Pointe's soccer league with four teams. Since then,

the league has mushroomed into 39 teams involving more than 600 kids between the ages of six and 13.

It's no surprise, then, that a petition is being circulated to make the Grosse Pointe board of education include soccer in the physical education programs at the middle and high school levels.

■ Between May and August, two Grosse Pointe residents contracted and recovered from Legionnaires Disease.

There have been four confirmed cases of Legionnaires Disease in Michigan, including one death, since the mysterious illness swept through an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in July 1976.

■ Representatives of Grosse Pointe Woods, St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, AAA, and private planning consultants have met to discuss an old problem: heavy

traffic on Brys Drive.

"We want traffic to stay off small, residential streets," said Paul Crook, the Woods traffic safety officer.

10 years ago this week

■ Grosse Pointe voters turned out in force to reelect President George Bush, but the incumbent Republican lost nationally to Bill Clinton.

Some 74 percent of the Pointes' registered voters went to the polls, far above the national average of 55 percent.

Bush won the Pointes 2:1, winning 18,635 votes to Clinton's 7,879, and 3,825 for the team of Ross Perot and James Stockdale.

■ Andrew Richner, a Republican from Grosse Pointe Park, has won election to the heavily Democratic Wayne County Commission 1st District.

Richner campaigned actively in Detroit to beat George Fitzgerald 27,632 to 26,135, a margin of less than 1,500 votes.

■ Grosse Pointe Farms police have arrested two Detroit men on suspicion of kidnapping and attempted rape.

An officer was patrolling Mack at about 1:30 a.m. when he began pursuit of a speeding car with rubber tearing away from a flat tire. The men admitted abducting a 19-year-old woman at gunpoint from in front of her Detroit home.

5 years ago this week

■ Thomas Fahrner, a 20-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Woods city council, has called for a recount of the Nov. 4 election.

Fahrner lost his bid for reelection to first-time challenger Patty Chylinski by 18 votes.

"I am just wondering if there was an error in the absentee voter count," Fahrner said.

■ A proposal has been made to transform the nurses residence behind Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms into an assisted living center.

The center would house up to 19 senior citizens under the supervision of Cottage Hospital and Presbyterian Villages of Michigan.

"This facility is very compatible with the surrounding area," said Jack Liang, executive vice president of Presbyterian Villages. The organization has several similar facilities in southeast Michigan.

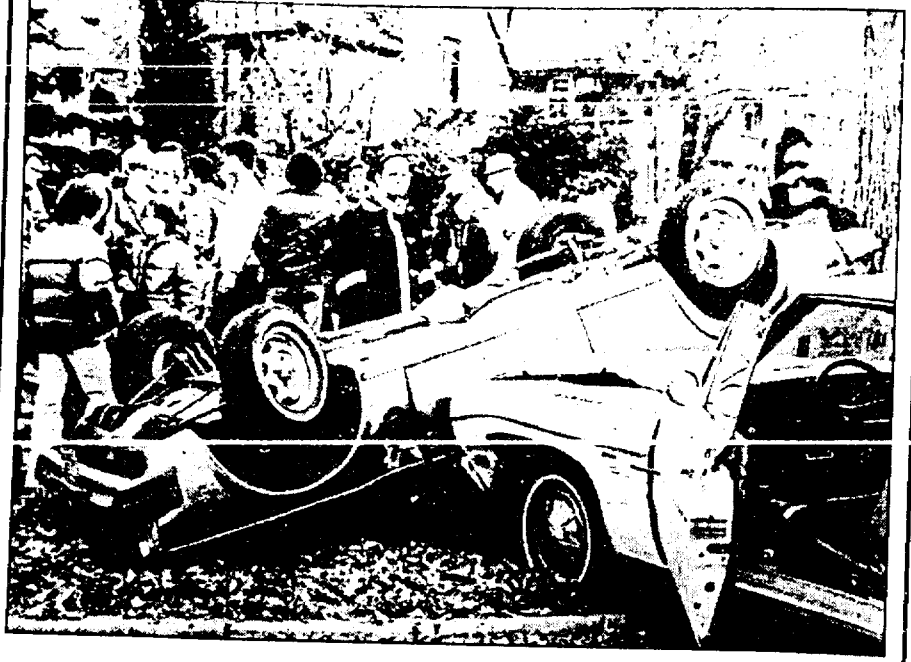
■ Three paintings worth a combined \$3,000 are missing at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The paintings, presented to the school by artist Edgar Yaeger in 1991 as payment for a student-produced documentary, were thought to have been locked in a safe.

Administrators aren't sure if the paintings have been stolen or misplaced.

— Brad Lindberg

25 years ago this week



Cars destroyed; injuries are minor

When traffic in the City of Grosse Pointe was at its heaviest Saturday, Nov. 5, after the North-South High School football game, two cars collided at the intersection of Washington and Waterloo. A 24-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman was traveling south on Washington when her car smashed into another driven by a 50-year-old Farms woman. The older woman's car flipped onto a corner lawn. Both women received only minor bumps and bruises. The 24-year-old was ticketed for careless driving. (Photo by Wendy K. Settle. From the Nov. 10, 1977 Grosse Pointe News.)

Richner victor valiant at U-M

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Andrew Richner retained the title of Mr. November with a late-inning victory on election day.

Richner, who has never lost an election dating back to his days on the Grosse Pointe Park city council 11 years ago and including three consecutive terms in the state House, won a seat Nov. 5 on the University of Michigan board of regents.

"It's absolutely thrilling; an honor beyond compare," said Richner, a U-M undergraduate and law school alumnus.

According to uncertified state records, Richner received 1.28 million votes, enough to finish second out of 10 candidates competing for two positions.

"I thank every one of those 1.28 million people because I needed every one of those 1.28 million people," he said.

"I'm excited that Andy, who has served the community at all levels — city council, county commissioner and state representative — has run for statewide office and become a regent for the University of

Michigan," said Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, a longtime Richner supporter. "We are extremely well-served because he sets such a good example."

Richner will take office by the knife-edge margin of 7,655 votes, about two votes per precinct throughout the state.

"When you win by that margin," he said, "everything you do, or don't do, makes a difference."

Richner's campaign fund was less than \$25,000. A promotional billboard at the busy intersection of I-75 and 14 Mile cost about 20 percent of his budget. A few television advertisements aired shortly before election day.

"I spent less on this campaign than I did for county commissioner," he said.

Richner ran on a platform of keeping tuition down and state funding up.

Early returns from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods — cities Richner has represented in the House — gave him a quick 18,362 votes. But he went to bed late on election night with a trickle of non-hometown returns making him think

he'd stumbled in his first state-wide race.

A few hours later, emotions resumed their roller coaster ride with a sunrise telephone call from his mother telling him he'd won.

"I could not believe it," he said. Then came a sputter of disappointing returns putting him third behind Democratic representative Greg Stephens.

Full of nervous energy, Richner opted for an early-morning jog with his dog, Mazie, named for U-M colors maize and blue.

Back home, he examined updated returns.

"I got ahead and stayed there," Richner said.

Andrea Fisher Newman, an incumbent regent and senior vice president of governmental affairs for Northwest Airlines, received 1.42 million votes to take first place.

Stephens, a business manager for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 252, finished out of the running in third place with 1.08 million votes.

Regents serve eight-year, non-paying terms.

State rep. advises newcomers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Outgoing state representative Andrew Richner might be thinking about life after Lansing, but he hasn't forgotten what it took as a freshman legislator six years ago to get up to speed in the state capitol.

"Zero in on the most important things," said Richner, forced by term limits to leave office at the end

of December. "Focus on a few issues you feel are important to your constituents. Don't try to take on too much, especially in the first term."

Before new kids on the block can take on the world, they have to learn their way around Lansing.

"With all the information you're inundated with and new people you have to meet, it's difficult getting to

know an unfamiliar process," he said. "It's important to have good relationships with fellow legislators, the staff available for legislators and be able to work with the governor's office."

During Richner's three terms in office, he worked with fellow Republican Gov. John Engler. The Pointes' and Harper Woods' next representative, Ed Gaffney, will be among friends in the GOP-controlled House, but serve under Democrat Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

"Republicans are not going to be able to move their agenda without working with members of the other party," Richner said. "It's going to require bipartisanship and cooperation between parties to accomplish anything."

Without cooperation, gridlock could thwart action at a time progress is needed.

"The state faces serious issues in wake of 9/11, the slowing economy and reduced state revenues," Richner said. "Those issues require leadership. If the new governor uses this as an opportunity to blame Republicans instead of trying to work together to resolve problems, it would be a recipe for disaster."

Richner and Granholm met in the early 1990s. He was a Wayne County commissioner. She was appointed the commission's corpo-

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Detroiters keep Cavanagh in office

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Patrick Petz said the way Christopher Cavanagh won his third straight election for Wayne County commissioner is a perfect example of why the incumbent Democrat should be unseated.

"Here we go for another two years with Detroit determining our county representative," said Petz, a Republican whom Cavanagh beat 20,440 to 18,374 according to uncertified records. "I'm surprised Grosse Pointers don't get fed up with that."

Cavanagh did not respond to interview requests.

In the past three general elections, Grosse Pointe voters rejected Cavanagh. Yet Cavanagh, son of 1960s Detroit Mayor Jerry Cavanagh, has bounced back big time with the help of Detroit constituents.

"I consider Cavanagh a representative of Detroit," Petz said. "The Grosse



Chris Cavanagh

Pointes have said, 'We don't want you.'"

The pattern held Nov. 5. Cavanagh lost the Pointes 15,446 to 6,364, including a more than 2:1 defeat in his city of residence, Grosse Pointe Woods.

When Detroit tallies arrived, Cavanagh shot to the front. Detroit precincts

gave Cavanagh 11,254 votes compared to 593 for Petz. Cavanagh also took an increasingly Democratic Harper Woods 2,693 to 2,191.

Petz can't understand why voters would choose Cavanagh.

"Don't they read the newspapers?" Petz asked. "Don't they see he's not endorsed by any major paper or suburban mayor? Even the Detroit Free Press, which tends not to go for the Republican side, endorsed me."

Palmer Heenan, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, said, "The Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit deserve a higher-caliber person than we have on the county commission."

Heenan was referring to Cavanagh's citation in July for allegedly soliciting a prostitute on Detroit's west-side.

"People don't value or pay attention to your leadership

if you don't show respect for yourself," Heenan said. "Anybody who indulges in embarrassing behavior as Cavanagh did shows a lack of respect for himself."

Petz is thinking of running again in 2004.

"If I gear-up, I'll start a year ahead of time," he said.

"I would advise the next challenger to visit homeowner associations and block clubs in Detroit," Heenan said. "They will refer him to other organizations, including churches."

Petz said the commission seat is getting harder for Republicans to win.

A few years ago, when Detroit ended a requirement that municipal employees live in the city, many Republican-friendly police officers moved out of a section of the district nicknamed Copper Canyon.

"Now that Detroit policemen can live wherever they want," Petz said, "Copper Canyon is gone."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Voters filled the booths at the Grosse Pointe Park voting precinct at Pierce Middle School on Election Day. Sixty percent of registered voters in the Park came to the polls. Voter turnout was higher in the other Grosse Pointes.

Judge Pierce won't be counted out

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Losers lose and go away. Winners turn denial into challenge.

"I'll be back," said Lynne Pierce, who came up short in her first race for Wayne County Circuit Court.

Pierce, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and municipal judge in the Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores, ran against term-limited state Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton.

Dingell won 208,366 to 179,214.

"I knew it was going to be difficult," Pierce said.

Pierce led the eastside suburbs 15,302 to 5,815, but couldn't capture Dingell's home turf in western Wayne County. She lost Dearborn, Trenton and Southgate by a 2:1 margin.

"He was able to campaign



Judge Lynne Pierce

with union and Democratic party support," Pierce said. "I wasn't able to overcome his lead downriver and out-county."

Dingell's father, United

State's senior Congressman John Dingell, campaigned on behalf of his son.

"It was a factor of name recognition and power behind that particular name," Pierce said.

Yet Pierce sowed roots during her inaugural county-wide campaign — she won heavily contested Livonia 13,818 to 12,474 — that she hopes will blossom next time around. She nearly tied Dingell in Detroit, missing the top spot 78,503 to 76,339.

"I'm seriously considering making a run in two years," Pierce said. "People tell me I can win next time. When people see my name in two years, they will recognize it."

She added, "I made a lot of friends throughout the county while campaigning. I enjoyed meeting people and

the diversity we have in Wayne County. I built alliances that, but for Chris Dingell, could have paid off."

Pierce will continue serving in the Pointes and as a visiting judge in about 10 other communities in the tri-county area.

The day after the election, Pierce had her first night off from the months-long campaigning.

"I'm relieved I don't have to go out on the grind every night," she said.

Instead, she looked forward to watching her daughter in action with Grosse Pointe North High School's basketball team now that the sophomore's broken foot has mended.

"They've clinched first place in their division," Pierce said.

Comebacks run in the family.

Turnout

From page 1A

lagged by 13,819 to 19,087 votes overall.

"They added a little more of Detroit when they redistricted the Wayne County Commissioner district," said Tom McCleary, president of the Eastside Republican Club. "But (state Rep.) Andrew Richner won that seat twice. The commissioner seat is winnable with the right candidate."

Schroder pulled in 16,971 to 9,051 votes against incumbent state Sen. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, in the Pointes and Harper Woods, but gained very few votes outside of the area. Schroder conceded the race to Scott by garnering only 19,049 to 40,004 votes in the district.

And despite the heavily Democratic areas of Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park in the Senate second district, McCleary said, "Schroder did a lot better than other Republicans have done in the past."

The strong local support wasn't enough to sway the vote county-wide for Woods and Shores Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce in the Third

Circuit Court race either. Pierce got 15,302 votes over 5,815 votes for state Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton, in the Pointes and Harper Woods. However, Pierce lost by 179,214 to 208,366 votes overall.

But all was not lost on the Republican front.

"Our attorney general and secretary of state candidates Mike Cox and Terri Lynn Land did very well," McCleary said. "We were very pleased."

Grosse Pointe Democratic Club President Harry Kalogerakos said, "I think it's nice that people around here take their right to vote seriously even if you don't get the results you hoped for."

Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods voters followed other state voters by turning down the straight party ticket elimination, binding arbitration for state employees, earmarking the tobacco settlement funds proposals and approving a bond for improving sewers. They also followed the same suit of Wayne and Oakland county voters who turned down the cultural tax proposal.

Half of Pointe voters back Dems' Scott

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Nearly half of voters in the traditionally Republican Grosse Pointes on Nov. 5 chose winning Democrat Martha G. Scott for the Michigan Senate.

"I didn't do too badly in the Grosse Pointes," said an overjoyed Scott, incumbent from Highland Park. "Once you get to know me I'll do better."

Most Pointers, however, backed an unsuccessful effort by GOP candidate Jeffrey Schroder.

Pointe voters gave a grand reception to the out-of-town Schroder, a



Sen. Martha Scott

Hamtramck resident, and accounted for more than 75 percent of his district-wide total.

Schroder, who came out of nowhere to win the Republican nomination in his first bid for state office, took an early lead with 14,716 votes in the Pointes. But he didn't sweep the eastside suburbs.

He lost Harper Woods to Scott, 2,255 to 2,538.

"I'm grateful and honored for people's support," Scott said of her eastside voters. "I intend to work with you guys. I might do like Andrew Richner (the Pointes' term-limited Republican state

representative) and meet with people on a regular basis at city hall."

She's also opening a satellite office on Conner at the old Samaritan Hospital.

Scott dominated the overall vote 40,004 to 19,049 for a 2:1 victory, according to uncertified totals.

She won Highland Park 2,994 to 120, Detroit 25,959 to 1,093, and beat Schroder in his hometown of Hamtramck 1,869 to 511.

Schroder, an attorney with the city of Warren, failed in an earlier race for Wayne County commissioner.

Richner

From page 2A

Representatives. On Nov. 5 he was elected to the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

Richner graduated with honors from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration and law school. He was contributing editor of the Michigan Law Review.

As an attorney in private practice, Richner has extensive experience in corporate securities and commercial law. Richner is a member of the Michigan, New York and District of Columbia bars and worked in Warsaw, Poland assisting a Polish law firm on government privatization projects and joint ventures.

Richner continues to have a perfect attendance record in the State House of Representatives. During his three terms in state office, Richner has sponsored 40 bills that have become law, including bills to provide for electronic signatures in e-commerce transactions,

eliminate frivolous lawsuits against teachers maintaining order in classrooms, require refund of sales taxes, increase penalties for non-compliance of Michigan campaign finance laws, redraw legislative districts, protect homeowners from having insurance coverage canceled for excessive losses, redevelop blighted neighborhoods and provide better enforcement of child custody laws.

Richner was born in Detroit and raised on the east side. He is a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He and his wife, Susan, an MSU graduate and speech pathologist in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, have two children, Clark, 10; and Emily, 6.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of the month from September through June. Admission is free and the public is always welcome. For more information, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709.

MONSAC



Trunk Show
Saturday, November 16
In Grosse Pointe
11-3 P.M.

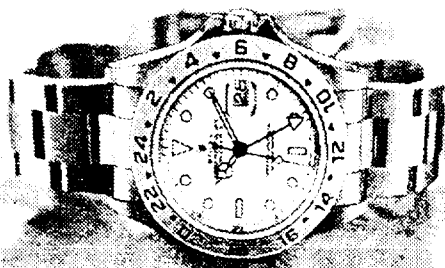
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**PET POINTER
OF INTEREST**

Halsted Adlhoch

Hometown: The City of Grosse Pointe.

Place of birth: Unknown.

Breed: Beagle.

Distinguishing characteristic: He has an extremely flat head and floppy ears.

Namesake: Halsted is named after a street in Chicago where his parents met.

Family: Jennifer and Scott Adlhoch from the City of Grosse Pointe.

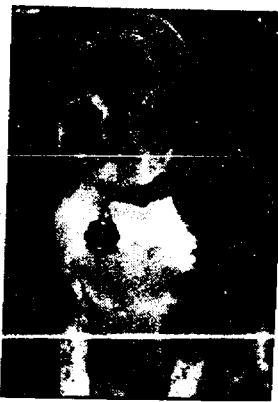
Best friends: Madison Clark, Mandy Kaszyk, Jackson Bonahoom and Bill and Maggie Adlhoch.

Future plans: Obtain a real estate license.

Favorite words: "Want a treat?," "Time for bed," "Go for walk," "Need some bacon?"

Favorite activity: Napping, eating, sniffing and chasing squirrels and rabbits.

If you would like to submit your "Pet Pointer of Interest," deliver or mail a typed outline and photograph to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to postmaster@grossepointenews.com (photos must be high resolution).



Halsted Adlhoch

G.P. Woods buys new vacuum truck

Grosse Pointe Woods administrators will save nearly \$13,000 by buying this year's version of a street sweeper rather than waiting for a 2003 model.

"I don't see any advantage to waiting for the 2003 model," said Joseph Ahee, director of public works. "We can get the 2002 model by January or February."

Members of the city council this week took Ahee's

advice and bought a \$142,000 street sweeper. The vehicle, made by General Motors, is outfitted with a vacuum to clean catch basins.

Had official waited for a 2003 model, the truck would have cost \$155,000.

"Both prices include the trade-in of a 1991 vacuum truck," Ahee said. City officials thought the truck would cost up to \$180,000.

Library board amends design of new branch

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

At a meeting on Monday, Oct. 28, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board set a budget cap of \$5.8 million for the construction and furnishing of the new Grosse Pointe Park branch.

The budget cap had been increased from \$5.3, a number agreed upon at the board's September meeting, after reviewing and accepting certain quality adjustments to the new building.

One such adjustment involves adding additional square-footage to the original design to provide more space for the non-fiction and youth areas.

The board also agreed upon steel windows instead of aluminum, which will provide more strength and allow for more delicate building lines.

Other adjustments include upgrading to a concrete masonry system for

the exterior walls; providing for more wood paneling inside the building to create a warmer environment; adding additional lighting for workspaces; and using clay tile shingles for a more durable and attractive look than the asphalt shingles originally agreed upon.

These adjustments had been initially reviewed by the Grosse Pointe Public Library Building Committee, which had made the recommendations to the board.

The design process will continue until a tentative meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12 with the Grosse Pointe Park Planning Commission.

The library has retained the services of David Milling & Associates and Plante & Moran CRESA to manage design and construction of the new Park branch, which will cover 15,150 square feet at Lakepointe and Jefferson.

Advice

From page 2A

rate counsel. "It remains to be seen what her agenda is," Richner said. "I expect you'll have a lot of relocation of Wayne County government to Lansing."

Richner said Michigan residents will miss Engler, also term-limited.

"Engler has shown tremendous courage and leadership as governor. He served this state well," Richner said. "Engler was willing to take on the status quo and make necessary changes."

Richner cited Engler's takeover of Detroit's sub-par public schools, economically strapped cities and efforts to

bolster the state economy.

"The unemployment rate is a fraction of where it would have been under old policies," Richner said. "We've diversified the state economy and made it less dependent on one industry. I was in school in the 1980s. Upon graduation, a lot of my classmates chose to work elsewhere because opportunities were not here. We have changed that through Engler and Republican growth policies. Let's hope that continues."

Richner hoped for the best as Michigan faces a new regime.

"You have to give the governor the benefit of the doubt," he said, "regardless of what party you are."

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Won some, lost some in election

Republican voters in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods won some and lost some in the Tuesday, Nov. 6, general election.

Some of the victories came about through high voter turnout in the Pointes, but in other races, Republicans were simply overrun by Detroit Democrats.

In voter turnout, Grosse Pointe Township led locally with 67.8 percent of registered voters coming to the polls, followed by 64 percent in Grosse Pointe Woods, 63.6 percent in Grosse Pointe Farms, 63.3 percent in the City of Grosse Pointe, 60 percent in Grosse Pointe Park and 54 percent in Harper Woods.

The predominantly Republican turnout in the Pointes was enough to swing the 1st District House of Representatives seat to Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney, who finished the race with 19,404 votes to Democrat David Putrycus' 15,011.

A Grosse Pointe Woods attorney, Putrycus needs to be admired for run-

Opinion

ning an exhaustive door-to-door campaign. Both candidates need to be complimented for running clean campaigns.

Unfortunately, local support wasn't enough to oust incumbent Democrat David Cavanagh from his sinecure on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Grosse Pointe City Councilman Republican Patrick Petz led incumbent Democrat Christopher Cavanagh in the Pointes and Harper Woods by 17,637 votes to 9,057 votes, but lagged by 18,374 to 20,440 votes overall.

Petz put forth a lackluster effort among Detroit voters in his effort to take Cavanagh's seat.

Popular state Sen. Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, easily beat Jeffrey Schroder's first run for office. While the young Republican pulled in 16,971 vs. 9,051 votes in the Pointes and Harper Woods, he gained very few votes outside of the area.

Schroder conceded the race to Scott by garnering only 19,049 to her 40,004 votes district wide.

But the young GOP candidate for the 2nd Senate District should be encouraged. As Farms resident Tom McCleary of the Eastside Republican Club said, "Schroder did a lot better than other Republicans have done in the past."

We were disappointed to note that Woods-Shores Municipal Judge Lynne Pierre's overwhelming support in Pointes and Harper Woods was not enough to counter name recognition in the open Third Circuit Court race. In the Pointes and Harper Woods, Pierre garnered 15,302 votes compared to the 5,815 votes for term-limited state Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton. But Pierre lost by 179,214 to 208,366 votes overall.

We believe Pierre would make an excellent Circuit Court judge, and we hope she will make another attempt for a county bench.

Voters in the Pointes and Harper Woods were in accord on all the state ballot proposals. They differed on the Wayne-Oakland County Proposal K, the "cultural tax."

The majority of City, Park and Harper Woods voters favored the 0.5 of a mill for Detroit cultural institutions and local "arts, parks and kids" programs, while Farms, Shores and Woods voters were with the winning majority in defeating the tax.

For the state top races, we are disappointed Republican Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus lost to Democratic Attorney Gen. Jennifer Granholm, who locally took Harper Woods and tied with Posthumus in the Park but lost the other Pointes.

Republican secretary of state candidate Terry Lynn Land easily won in the Pointes and statewide and, more narrowly in Harper Woods.

Mike Cox won for the Republicans for attorney general state wide and in four of the Pointes, while losing to Democrat Gary Peters in the City and Harper Woods.

Veteran U.S. Sen. Carl Levin fared better in the Pointes and Harper Woods — for a Democrat. He won with City, Park and Harper Woods voters.

Overall, it was a well-run election, both by the candidates and city clerks and poll workers in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

John Minnis
Editor and General
Manager
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View from the sidelines

Dems seeking presidency?

By Wilbur Elston

With President George W. Bush now viewing the coming presidential election with confidence after the votes were counted this year, the important question that needs to be answered is which Democrats can be expected to make the 2004 race against the president now?

Many Democrats in Congress and elsewhere were considering making the race before this year's Republican sweep, but last month's results certainly shifted the prospects for Democrats for next year.

My own candidate is the man who was the Senate leader until the Democrats lost control of the Senate in the recent election, Thomas A. Daschle.

He is quiet and soft-spoken but showed his strength in his native South Dakota by helping his Democratic colleague, Tim Johnson, win re-election.

Perhaps more important, he is a moderate in politics and avoids extreme positions, which apparently is what appeals to South Dakotans, and to many other Americans as well.

Such positions would surely be attractive to many who object to the current administration's war threats in the Middle East, and especially

against the threat of war against Iraq.

Which other Americans are interested in seeking the Democratic nomination for president?

The senator from Massachusetts would be a good candidate, and he has even talked about his candidacy a bit. I am referring to John F. Kerry, who has been active in the Senate on liberal issues.

But we don't want to overlook the candidate who has been talked about more than any other possible person, Al Gore, who would have been elected last time except for the Supreme Court of the United States.

Grosse Pointe is a Republican community, but no doubt there are a few Democrats here, too; so I propose that either Democrats or Republicans can add to my brief list just by giving me the name of the candidate and that of the sender of the information. Thanks in advance. Write me in care of the Grosse Pointe News or email to: WILBURELSTON@aol.com.

Wilbur Elston served as news editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune before joining The Detroit News as editorial page editor. He later "retired" as a part-time editorial writer of the Grosse Pointe News. At 89, he continues to contribute occasional pieces to the editorial page.

PHANDS THE CANDIDATE OBSERVER



Phu Hands is taking a break so he can cram for his finals. He will return. Address comments to PHANDS@kenyon.edu

Letters

Dems need new leaders

To the Editor:

We Democrats lost the 2002 elections nationally and here in Michigan because we utterly lack a unifying philosophy (or "message").

Once the party of civil rights and economic opportunity, we now are the go-along, get-along followers of Bill Clinton and Dick Gephardt, unable to publicly disavow a popular president's unwise domestic agenda for fear of appearing unpatriotic.

We desperately need to follow new leadership and to stake out positions based upon principle, not pragmatism.

It is vital that we disavow Clinton's legacy as dishonest and cynical. We must find new public servants who are motivated by altruism, not sound bites.

Who are they? Sadly, at the moment, I couldn't say!
William Hodgman
Grosse Pointe Park

Pans review

To the editor:

Jason Sweeney's review of the film "Frida" on page 9B of last week's (Nov. 7) Grosse Pointe News is one of the sorriest and inept pieces of journalism I have seen in 17 years of reading your paper. Did Mr. Sweeney actually

see the film or read any of the promotional materials provided by the film's distributor?

Where was the expertise and knowledge of the copy editor and/or proofreader?

Mr. Sweeney refers to Frida Kahlo as "Carlo" throughout his review. I doubt if the subject of the film, the real Frida Kahlo, would recognize herself by that name if she still happened to be alive.

Alexander Vida
Grosse Pointe Farms

'Diversity' Day non-academic

To the editor:

On Friday, Nov. 8, Grosse Pointe North High School will be having an all day assembly to teach what our young adults already know: that no two people in the world are the same.

The student body at the high school already represents an array of different races, nationalities and religions. How much more diverse can you get?

This activity amounts to another non-academic school day. It is has never been the job of the schools to teach nonacademic subjects, nor should their views and beliefs be imposed upon our young adults. We reserve that right to ourselves, the parents.

Once again the high stan-

dards of a quality education in the Grosse Pointe school system are being subordinated to decisions taken by a "politically correct" school board.

Kevin and Colleen
Huntsman
Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters welcome

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

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

Grosse Pointe News deadlines

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Your Home — Noon Friday

Features, Sports sections — 10:30 a.m. Monday

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Your Home (pictures, logos and border ads) — noon Monday;

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General Classifieds — Noon Tuesday

Grosse Pointe News Editorial — (313) 882-0294

Features — 3 p.m. Friday (church, health, entertainment, charitable events, metro calendar, and family features)

Sports — Noon Tuesday (space permitting)

Main News — 3 p.m. Monday: news, schools, autos, business, seniors, and letters obituaries (visitation/services not pending); 10 a.m. Tuesday: obituaries (visitation/services pending)

Call (313) 882-6900 in advance for holiday deadlines

The owls of Harry Potter

A nature organization has capitalized on the impending release of a highly-anticipated children's movie to inform the public about the need to protect owls.

"The long-awaited film, 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,' prominently features owls as the mail carriers and messengers of Harry and his friends," according to a release by Alex Rossman, a spokesman for The Nature Conservatory's Michigan chapter in Lansing.

"The Nature Conservatory hopes the film will spark a

renewed interest in owls and the need for their protection," Rossman said.

"These birds truly are magical," said Doug Pearsall, director of conservation science for the conservatory's Michigan chapter, "but we want to prevent them from performing a vanishing act."

I'm not up on Harry Potter. The only owl I've actually seen outside a zoo was a big white one sitting silently on top of a palm tree in Arizona.

But I like how the conservatory tapped into a popular movie and is promoting its message in a newsy fashion.

"Incompatible development is destroying much of the owl's natural habitat," Pearsall said.

Melissa Soule, the conservatory's communications director, had this to say



I Say

Brad Lindberg

about the owls of Harry Potter:

• Snowy owls, such as Potter's pet owl Hedwig, grow up to 23 inches tall and have a wingspan up to 52 inches. Unlike most owls, which are mainly active at night, snowy owls hunt during daytime.

Although the character of Hedwig is a female, her role in the movie is portrayed by male owls, whose plumage is often pure white compared to females who tend to have

dark bars crossing their wings and chest.

Snowy owls live from Canada to Texas.

• Draco Malfoy's eagle owl is one of the biggest owls. They grow to almost 30 inches tall, and eat almost anything.

Eagle owls have no natural predators and can live up to 20 years old in the wild. In captivity, they have been known to live as long as 60 years. Baby eagle owls are cared for by both parents.

Eagle owls live in North Africa, Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

The species of Pigwidgeon, the pet owl of Harry's friend Ron Weasley, is never named. Yet its description as a small gray owl suggests it could be an elf owl or Eurasian pygmy owl.

Elf owls grow no larger than six inches tall and can be found in the American southwest. Eurasian pygmy owls grow to seven inches tall and live in coniferous forests of Europe.

Other owls featured in the Harry Potter series are barn owls, great horned owls, short-eared owls, tawny owls and screech owls.

The conservatory monitors owl populations and protects thousands of acres of owl habitat in Michigan.

According to Soule, the conservatory has more than one million members nationwide, including more than 32,000 in Michigan.

To date, the Conservatory and its members have been responsible for the protection of more than 80 million acres worldwide, including 12 million acres in the United States and more than 73,000 in Michigan," she said.

Conservatory representatives hope the "Harry Potter craze will spark a renewed interest in conserving owl habitat across the county."

"We hope you're as excited about the upcoming film as we are," Rossman said. "This is a fun story and should provide some much-needed attention for the protection of owls and their habitat."

Grosse Pointe News

November 14, 2002, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



GROSSE-POINTE DOGS



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

From the League Shop:
What are you looking forward to most on this Thanksgiving Day?



Wendy Jennings

"To visiting my sister and her family in Amherst, Mass. and the opening of the Eric Carle Museum of Picture Book Art that my brother-in-law is director of and to meeting some of the familiar children's book authors."

— Wendy Jennings, City of Grosse Pointe.
(fyi: www.picture-bookart.org)

"Going to the Detroit Thanksgiving Parade and being with my family all day and the sweet potatoes my Mom makes."

— Julie Cetlinski, Detroit.



Jane Knaus

"I will start my day thinking about my father who recently passed away. Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday because it is so focused on the family. I am grateful my family is all OK and looking forward to a day off. I also enjoy the homemade cranberry sauce."

— Jane Knaus, Grosse Pointe Park.



Pat Brinker

"I look forward to being with my family, especially my grandkids, and relaxing because as the holiday season comes things get so busy — especially in retail."

— Elaine Garner, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Being with my stepchildren and grandchildren. There will be 18 of us together, and I am looking forward to not cooking this year! I also like to give out my advent calendars to the grandchildren on Thanksgiving."

— Pat Brinker, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Being with my husband, Gary, and son, Tyler, spending a nice Thanksgiving watching the parade and having turkey, dressing and mashed potatoes."

— Patricia Bedard, Eastpointe.

Suzy Berschback is a freelance photographer in Grosse Pointe Farms and co-author of "Grosse Pointe 1880-1930." She welcomes suggestions for questions to her e-mail address at Berschback@aol.com.

fyi

by Ben Burns

Berner Fest

The Grosse Pointes annual day-after-Thanksgiving Christmas parade is going to the dogs. While none of them will be the "Zany Zoo Animals" of the parade theme, there will be 20 or more Bernese mountain dogs.

These friendly cousins of the St. Bernard were once described as Ben Burns St. Bernards

in evening dress because of their elegant black, white and brindle appearance. In their native Switzerland, they were traditionally used for pulling milk carts, so there may be some harness-trained dogs among them.

Diane Welch, of the Heart of Michigan Bernese Mountain Dog Club, is organizing the Berner Fest, and if you have one of the unusual snow-loving pooches, you can sign up by calling her at (313) 886-3957.

The parade's representation will range in size from Kenai, an amiable, 150-pound, Farms monster, who belongs to the Starrs family, to Dave and Rita Charvat's Maggie, a petite, 45-pound, dog that is the mascot for Charvat Florist on Mack in the Farms. Claudia Wakely of the City promises to show up with her pair of Bernese, Otis and Andy.

And our dogs, Easy and Mouse, named after a couple of Walter Moseley mystery novel characters, are planning to be in the parade. They have been practicing by walking the parade route from the Farms to the City.

Reportedly there are also going to be contingents of golden retrievers and greyhounds in this year's event.

Sharp eyes

Reader Will Sosnowsky of the Farms points out that the Freep carried a small item in its Sept. 30 awards column noting that David Pandy, co-owner of the Hill Seafood and Chop House in the Farms, has been named the recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award for 2002 from Northwood University. Pandy said he was humbled by his selection and found the recent award ceremony moving.

Hill Man II

The small, wooden statuette that was swiped from the bar at The Hill some months ago is still traveling the country, Pandy reports. They recently received three photos of the 14-inch-tall figure — which depicts an ancient Chinese traveler bowed by the weight of his possessions — in front of various Chicago landmarks, and have added the snap-

shots to the Hill Man's photo album.

With pictures popping up from across the nation and Canada, by now "The Hill Man" probably qualifies for frequent flyer tickets.

Curtain call

Carrie Buhl, who ably produced and directed last year's Pierce Middle School play, "The Afternoon of the Elves," returns with her professional talents Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, at 7 p.m. to show off the students' talents in "Guys and Dolls." Tickets are available at the Pierce office on Kercheval in the Park.

Rising star

The Grosse Pointes' Andrew Richner, the former state representative who was recently elected as a University of Michigan regent, was listed by The Detroit News editorial page editor Nolan Finley last Sunday as part of "a good crop of young Republican winners" that bodes well for future party leadership.

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

Make health care healthy

By Mr. John R. La Plante
Consumers use their buyer savvy to choose their own autos, homeowners insurance, entertainment, and most any other product or service. But when it comes to medical treatment, the vast majority of consumers don't exercise their own judgment at all — they defer to the health insurance plan offered by their employers.

Why? Because the federal tax code gives a tax break to employer-provided health care plans, not to individuals buying on their own. This makes self-insurance prohibitively expensive for most consumers. Thus, most Michigan residents, like the citizens of other states, are limited to one choice — which may or may not precisely suit their needs.

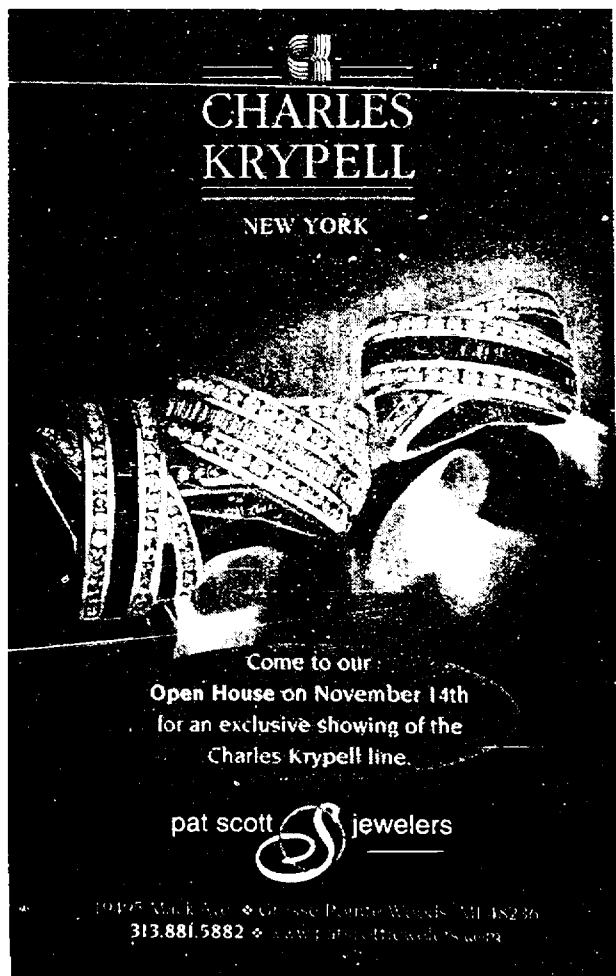
Likewise, the people who rely on the state's various Medicaid programs face limited choices. Most must

select their health care from managed care organizations, which are the public equivalents of HMOs.

Right now, both employer-provided and taxpayer-provided insurance work at odds with the insured. The reason: Those who pay for insurance and those who use it have different, conflicting motivations.

But if Michigan adopts Vermont-style Medicaid vouchers, and employers take advantage of the new HRA option, Michigan citizens will be able to obtain better insurance at lower cost. Why? Because they've been given a choice and a greater financial stake in their health care spending.

John R. La Plante is an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.



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Judge balances scales by working with law, church

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Michigan Appeals Court Judge Michael J. Talbot set his sights on a law career when he was in high school. He looked for part-time jobs and internships that would give him first-hand experience in his chosen field.

The time, apparently, was well spent. His experiences have led to his current position as one of the 28 judges of Michigan's Court of Appeals. He was re-elected to a 6-year term last week. The Appeals Court handles some 7,000 cases a year.

Talbot, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, was also recently appointed by Cardinal Adam Maida as chairman of a new Archdiocesan Review Board, created in response to the U.S. bishops' Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People. The seven-member board will review all cases involving sexual abuse of minors. It will also advise Maida.

Talbot has always been sensitive to the plights and rights of victims. He helped draft Michigan's victims' rights law when he was a Recorder's Court judge in the mid-1980s.

"This kind of work keeps me in balance," Talbot said, referring to the review board. "My job (as a judge) is what I'd call 'monastic.'"

"I'm in court. I'm reading. I'm writing. It's not collegial. I don't work with people and it's very lonely. It's important work but it's insular and quiet."

His commitment to work with the review board helps him regain balance in his own life.

Talbot was born in Detroit, grew up in Livonia and attended private Catholic schools. He and his family assumed that he would continue his schooling at the University of Detroit.

"I was accepted at U. of D. while in high school," he said. "During the summer between my junior and senior year, I helped a friend's sister move to Washington, D.C. I immediately fell in love with D.C."

"I applied to Georgetown University during my senior year and I was accepted. My parents and I Scotch-taped the necessary funds together so I could go to Georgetown. I worked; I received some scholarship money; and I applied for some loans."

Talbot waited tables. One summer he worked on the line at the Ford transmission plant in Livonia. He still aimed for a career in

POINTER OF INTEREST

the law, government or government service and sought part-time and summer time jobs that would give him a taste of the profession and provide experience in his chosen field.

During his second semester at Georgetown he landed a job working for Congresswoman Martha Griffiths.

Between his sophomore and junior years, Talbot worked for Michigan Sen. Philip Hart, a man he said was far ahead of his time when he sponsored the 1964 civil rights act.

"Working for Hart was a great education."

During his senior year at Georgetown, Talbot worked for John Gardener, President Lyndon Johnson's secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Detroit's Jerry Cavanaugh was a family friend of the Talbots. When Cavanaugh was in Washington, D.C., he would often get in touch with Talbot.

"Cavanaugh said to me, 'You're going to U. of D. law school,'" Talbot remembers.

He returned to Detroit, enrolled at U. of D. and worked for the housing commission and in the purchasing department of Cavanaugh's office during his three years of law school.

Talbot graduated in 1971. He passed the bar in 1972.

"I worked in the labor relations office for Anchor Motor Freight but soon decided to open a private practice with a law school buddy, Richard Durant."

The new law firm moved downtown, added two more lawyers and, in Talbot's words: "Hustled. We really hustled. We didn't lose any money. We even made some."

"I did most of the criminal trials; another lawyer did domestic relations cases; another did appellate work; another did civil cases. We couldn't run an office that way today. The cost was not so bad back then, but today the economics are much different. Running an office is too expensive."

In 1978, Talbot was appointed by Gov. William Milliken as a judge in the Detroit Common Pleas Court, which dealt with civil law cases under \$10,000, landlord-tenant cases and real property disputes.

A few years later, Talbot was appointed by Milliken to Detroit Recorder's Court, which was Detroit's felony court at that time.

"That was a difficult time

for me," Talbot said. "Gangs were rampant; drugs and drug-dealing were in full flower, as were cases of criminal sexual conduct."

"Some cases you learn to deal with, but some are extremely difficult emotionally. They're terribly sad; very painful. You can try — as doctors do — to do your work and then leave it at the office when you go home."

"Of course, this (approach to dealing with emotional, painful cases) means you have the added risk of becoming cynical, hard-hearted and pessimistic."

Talbot was a Recorder's Court judge for 11 years.

"You're never the same after you've been a judge," he said. "It's the responsibility and the authority. Day in, day out, you have to make decisions. You make determinations about other people's lives — incredibly important decisions."

The responsibility for these tough decisions often causes judges to display symptoms of what Talbot called "robo-itis."

"You start to think highly of yourself. What you really need is a spouse, some friends or some other lawyers to let you know you have to get some balance."

Judges, he said, have to force themselves to return to the reality of day-to-day living. "They have to remember they still need to take out the trash and cut the grass."

In 1991, he was appointed to the Wayne County Circuit Court by Gov. John Engler. At Engler's request, he ran for the Supreme Court in 1992 but was beaten by incumbent judge Conrad Mallett.

"I almost beat him," he said, "but a third person drew just enough votes to let him win. It's a pain in the neck to run for office. It's distracting."

In 1988, Engler appointed Talbot to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"I'm at peace now," he said. "The Court of Appeals is the 'Error-correcting court.' It must take cases. There's a need for a place where you have a right of appeal."

Talbot was re-elected to one of the two 6-year positions on the court last week. "It was a big win," he said. Talbot was the top vote-getter, with 318,000 votes.

When the old General Motors building in the New Center area needed to be renovated for Court of Appeals offices and courtrooms, Talbot shared the responsibility for planning and overseeing changes to the 62,000-square-foot of space. It's now called Cadillac Place. Talbot points with obvious pride to the restored marble floors, the

Photos by Margie Reins Smith

Judge Michael J. Talbot of Grosse Pointe Farms was reelected for another six-year term in Michigan's Court of Appeals.

Talbot was also recently appointed chairman of a new Archdiocesan Review Board, created by Cardinal Adam Maida in response to the U.S. bishops' Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People.

He tries to balance judicial duties, which often involve painful decisions, with other, more collegial responsibilities.



details of wood and stone and glass that are faithful to the original design by architect Albert Kahn.

His new role on the Archdiocesan Review Board involves dealing with different kinds of people and problems. Talbot said the new challenge helps him keep balanced.

The Review Board meets monthly. Its job is to determine the credibility of abuse allegations and determine the fitness for ministry for those accused of sexual abuse. The board also will look at the institutions that make up the archdiocese — the schools, the human resources department, the offices of temporary priests and parish life and even volunteers — to recommend policies and make certain the archdiocese is sensitive to problems of sexual abuse and child abuse.

The board's role is strictly advisory, Talbot pointed out. Maida may or may not follow its recommendations. "This scandal blew up last winter in Boston," Talbot said. "A priest was prosecuted. When we said to ourselves, 'Are there any more cases like this?' we found out they were all over the place." Talbot said he's heartsick

about the poor judgement of church authorities.

"It's clericalism and protectionism," he said. "It's not that the church never cared; it's that the church was misdirected."

The Catholic church, he said, is behind the curve when it comes to tragic consequences for victims of sexual abuse. "If the church had done what it was supposed to do — turn the cases over to prosecutors — it wouldn't be so far behind."

In his new role with the Review Board, county prosecutors' determination of whether a crime was committed will still be a separate issue from the board's determination of the credibility of an allegation. The board will be working within the context of canon law; prosecutors work within the context of criminal law.

Talbot is apt to spend too much time on introspection. He said the most important task of the board is to help the Cardinal restore trust in the institution and leadership of the Catholic Church and to see that no child is ever again placed at risk.

"As I get older," Talbot said, "I've gotten more plain-spoken. I'm known to be honest and to say what I'm

thinking. I try to do the right thing for the right reason. It helps me to sleep at night."

Justice and deterrence will be accomplished by prosecuting old cases, he said. Four men have been prosecuted in Wayne County so far.

After a methodical search, Talbot chose to live in Grosse Pointe. "Each evening, at 5:30 p.m., I drove to a different community. I noted the traffic and whether the sun was shining in my face. I went to Dearborn, Livonia, Plymouth, the Grosse Pointes." He has lived in the Farms for 11 years.

Talbot's hobbies are "reading good books, playing bad golf and traveling." His reading tastes favor history; his travel tastes favor big cities: London, Rome, Toronto and Chicago.

"I have another six-year term to serve in the Court of Appeals. It's great to have the affirmation of voters and it's a joy to have the campaign and election behind me."

"When I'm 63, maybe I'll retire. Then I'd like to go back to school and stretch a little — learn something new."

Driver distraction a greater danger today

The increasing popularity of cell phones, CD players, laptop computers, fax machines and on-board navigation systems is causing American motorists to become distracted — and less-than-ideal driving conditions this winter will only make matters worse, says AAA.

"The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) estimates that at least 25 percent of police-reported crashes involve some form of driver inattention," said Richard J. Miller, manager of community safety services for AAA Michigan.

"Reduced visibility and snow-covered or slippery roads will require even greater driver awareness — which means the slightest distraction could prove deadly."

According to Miller, distraction can result when a driver performs any activity — high-tech or low-tech — that may divert his or her full attention from the driving task.

In fact, a recent AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety study found that some of the most common distractions are everyday activities we may take for

granted: something outside the car, adjusting a radio or CD player, talking with occupants, adjusting vehicle/climate controls, eating or drinking, cell-phone use and smoking.

Studies suggest that the act of inserting a compact disc, for example, increases the likelihood of a crash six times when compared to, say, glancing at the fuel gauge.

Programming on-board navigation systems can increase the risk of a crash 30 times. Talking on a cell phone in a moving vehicle quadruples the risk of collision.

To help reduce the risk of driver distraction this winter, AAA Michigan offers the following safe driving tips:

• Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the driving environment.

• Be sure all passengers and objects are properly restrained.

• Consider your safety options before using in-vehicle electronics while driving.

• Do not engage in stressful or emotional conversation that might divert your attention from the road.

• Hands-free cell phone operation is not risk-free — the more complex the conversation, the higher the level of distraction.

• Do not take notes or look up phone numbers while driving.

• Don't eat and drive.

• Do not apply makeup while driving.

• Don't read and drive.

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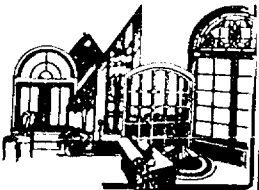
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On the lookout

Detectives are on the lookout for two women and a teenage boy who may be linked to a string of home invasions in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A surveillance camera at the Eastland Center Marshall Field's store videotaped the suspects on Sunday, Oct. 27, as they went on a \$1,000 shopping spree with a credit card reported stolen the day before from a house that was broken into in the 600 block of Rivard.

The trio is suspected in five home invasions during October and November where back doors were kicked in, and money and jewelry were taken from the homes during daylight hours.

Sticky situation

Employees trying to open a store for business in the 300 block of Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe had a hard time getting in on Friday, Nov. 8.

Glue was injected into the lock cylinder of the door. In

addition, eggs were thrown at the front windows.

B&E attempt

A business in the 17700 block of Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe was broken into at 1:40 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 11.

Public safety officers found a broken rear window on the southeast side of the building, but nothing appeared to be taken from the building.

A security guard of a car dealership across the street said he saw a blue Mercury Tracer leave the scene when an alarm went off.

Hit & run

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident led Farms public safety officers to a 16-year-old Farms boy who hit the resident's car parked on Chalfonte on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 4:35 p.m.

The Farms resident tracked the boy to a house in the 800 block of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe. While officers questioned the boy, the boy admitted to

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

skipping school and drinking that afternoon. Officers also found a 1/3-empty bottle of vodka in the boy's 1992 Ford Taurus.

The boy recorded a blood alcohol level between .20 and .23 percent.

Stolen vehicles recovered

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers recovered two stolen vehicles in the early morning hours of Friday, Nov. 8.

Officers arrested an 18-year-old Detroit man after he crashed a 2002 Dodge Dakota reported stolen out of Dearborn into a metal pole at Anita and Harper in Harper Woods at 12:30 a.m. The man led the officers on a high-speed chase through main streets and side streets from Mack and Moross in which he disregarded stop signs and traffic signals.

Farms and Grosse Pointe

Woods and Harper Woods officers were unable to locate a passenger who fled the scene of the accident on foot.

The car sustained minor damage and no other vehicles were involved in the crash.

Later, at 5:40 a.m., Farms officers picked up a repeat stolen vehicle offender when they spotted a stolen 1995 black Jetta Volkswagen parked in the left turn lane on eastbound Mack at Moross.

Not only was the 39-year-old Detroit female driver arrested for being in possession of a stolen vehicle, but she was also arrested for drunken driving. She had a blood alcohol level of .12 percent and had an open 40-ounce bottle of beer and a suspected crack pipe in her car.

The woman had 14 aliases and 14 prior convictions for auto theft "with many other convictions in California," according to the incident report.

Playing with fire

Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers advised an 18-year-old Shores man, his 13-year-old brother and his mother of the dangers of playing with fire.

Officers spotted the man and his younger brother next to a leaf fire in the middle of Belle Meade on Friday, Nov. 8, at 5 p.m. The 13-year-old was seen holding a can of gasoline and attempting to put the fire out with his stockings feet.

The brothers said they were performing a school-related function. Officers warned the brothers and their mother that a citation would be issued in the future for carrying out such projects.

— Bonnie Caprara

Gunshots?

A pair of suspected gunshots prompted rapid-fire calls to Grosse Pointe Woods police on Thursday, Nov. 7, at about 3 a.m.

Reports focused on the area of Marford Court, the 20000 block of Fairholm, 1100 block of South Renaud and 1300 block of Lochmoer.

"At the same time," a Woods officer said, "Grosse Pointe Farms dispatched a car to (the 200 block of) Ridgemont on the same complaint of two gunshots heard."

A Woods patrolman said the noise may have come from a sparking electrical transformer.

Drunk crashes car, case No. 1

On Saturday, Nov. 2, at 6:43 p.m., a 30-year-old female driver from Oxford cut off a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman and backed into a parked car while trying to parallel park in the 20700 of Mack.

"Her eyes were bloodshot and her speech was slurred," the officer said.

The woman tested positive for a .20 percent blood alcohol content but admitted consuming just one glass of wine. She paid \$100 bond and was released at 10:50 p.m.

Drunk crashes car, case No. 2

A 42-year-old woman from the City of Grosse Pointe who tested positive for drunkenness was found "wandering around the scene" of a traffic accident in Grosse Pointe Woods on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 1:51 a.m.

The encounter took place in the 1600 block of Bournemouth near the

woman's damaged red 2002 Ford two-door.

"She stated she had a few drinks at a bar but insisted she was not drunk," said a patrolman.

A Breathalyzer test taken more than an hour later registered the woman's blood alcohol level at .22 percent.

GPW garage theft No. I

Grosse Pointe Woods police said thieves got away with two Toro snowblowers and a leaf blower that had been locked in a garage in the 1600 block of Hampton on Monday, Nov. 4. The crime was discovered shortly before 7:30 a.m.

GPW garage theft No. II

On Monday, Nov. 4, at 5:17 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police learned someone had stolen a Sony combination radio-compact disk player from an unlocked 1999 Lincoln parked in the 19500 block of Mack.

GPW garage theft No. III

A set of 20-inch tires and spoked wheels were reported stolen from an open garage in the 19200 block of Raymond in Grosse Pointe Woods on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 9:44 p.m.

Failed garage theft in GPW

Sometime between 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7, someone attempted to break into a garage in the 1900 block of Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods.

In addition to discovering a window screen that had been torn out, the homeowner said floodlights had been unscrewed just enough to keep from being activated by a motion detector.

Flat out bad luck

On Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2:55 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman who was cruising westbound on Hollywood near Mack offered to help a 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man whose green 1993 Dodge Shadow had a flat tire.

The officer shifted into arrest mode upon suspecting the man had been drinking. The man admitted consuming "six or seven beers and a few shots," the officer said.

A preliminary breath test showed a .15 percent blood alcohol content.

— Brad Lindberg

G.P. Shores house used for fire training

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Two 9 a.m. fire calls rounded up firefighters from four departments in full turnout gear and equipment to a house on Oxford in Grosse Pointe Shores last Tuesday and Wednesday.

It wasn't bad luck striking twice, but training exercises coordinated among the Grosse Pointe Shores, Farms and Park public safety departments and the Harper Woods Fire Department.

Coordinators from each of the departments set up real time simulations for their crews. Firefighters knew the drills were planned but did not know what to expect until they arrived at the scene.

In each instance, fire fighters had to rescue victims, put out a fire and rescue colleagues in a building collapse in simulated exercises.

"This is as close to realis-

tic as you get," Shores Director of Public Safety Gary Mitchell said. "This is invaluable to all the officers because we don't get many calls like this. In mutual situations like this, our men are able to work together and learn how each department works."

Public safety and fire employees weren't the only people to benefit. The drills allowed the Park public safety department to practice using its new 95-foot ladder truck, which was used to help fire fighters cut ventilation holes in the roof.

"We've been training with this truck for the past two weeks," said Park public safety Chief David Hiller. "It's a great way for us to train with it."

Use of the house was donated by Larry and Virginia Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods. The house is slated for demolition soon.

Donating the house was "a very easy decision," accord-



Photo by Bonnie Caprara

Public safety officers from Grosse Pointe Shores, Farms and Park, and fire fighters from Harper Woods performed training exercises at a house on Oxford in the Shores last week. Use of the house was granted prior to demolition.

ing to Virginia Simon.

"My husband and I wanted to help the various departments in the Grosse Pointe area with an exercise that will benefit the community," Virginia Simon said.

The Simons donated the use of their house at the request of Mitchell, who said, "Whenever we hear of a house slated for demolition, we always ask to use it for training."

City harbor construction to be decided

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council is scheduled to vote on a Neff Park harbor renovation plan at its Monday, Nov. 18, meeting.

The request follows an overriding approval of 125 boaters who attended a preview meeting held Oct. 28.

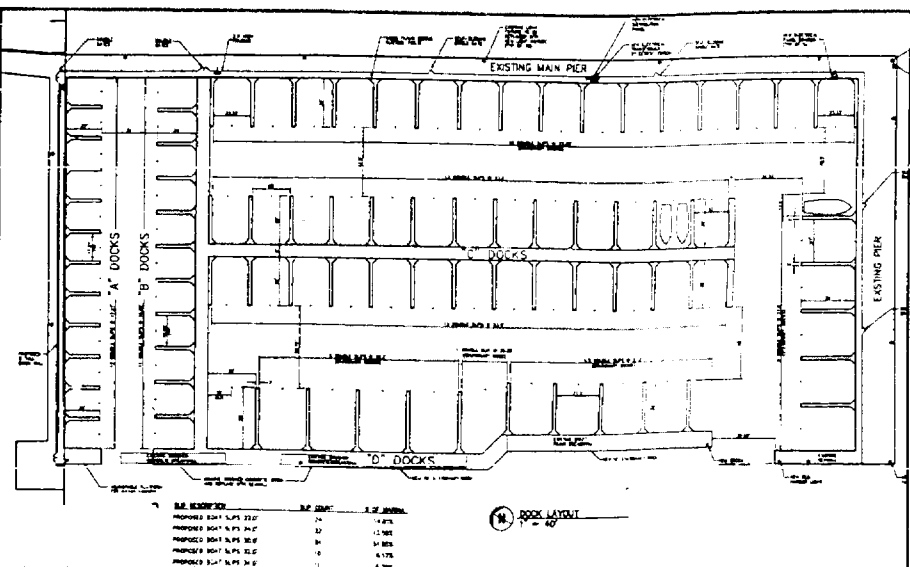
"We didn't have a single criticism of the plan," City Manager Michael Overton said. "The people were amazed that we could reconfigure the marina by increasing well sizes and keeping the same number of wells."

The new harbor design calls for 24 22-foot wells, 22 24-foot wells, 84 30-foot wells, 10 32-foot wells, and 11 34- and 38-foot wells — a total of 162 wells. The docks would be constructed with pressure-treated wood decks and metal pilings encased with PVC. The electrical system would be enhanced for larger boats.

The new design also includes some wall restructuring, two lakefront entrances, a new kayak launch and additional kayak racks.

The estimated cost of the project would range between \$1.7 million and \$2 million. The cost would be amortized over 30 years and be paid with boat well fees. No tax dollars are being sought to fund the project.

In order to help cover the cost, council is being asked to approve increases for most boat well rates in 2004. The rate increase would generate \$129,000 in 2004, up from \$90,000 this year. Much of the revenue increase will come from the



The plan for the proposed City of Grosse Pointe Neff Park harbor renovation features the same number of, but larger, boat wells.

larger number of larger boat wells, which command more money.

Overton added that boat well rates will remain comparable with rates charged at other Grosse Pointe area resident-only marinas and highly competitive with commercial marina rates.

"Even with the modest increase, there's nothing that beats the convenience of being down the street from your boat," Overton said.

The proposed harbor plan would allow five boat wells, which remained empty this year because of restricted size and depth, to be occupied.

Construction on the harbor, if approved by council, will begin in November 2003 and would be completed in time for the 2004 boating season.

Leon's on the Hill

Renee Schroeder

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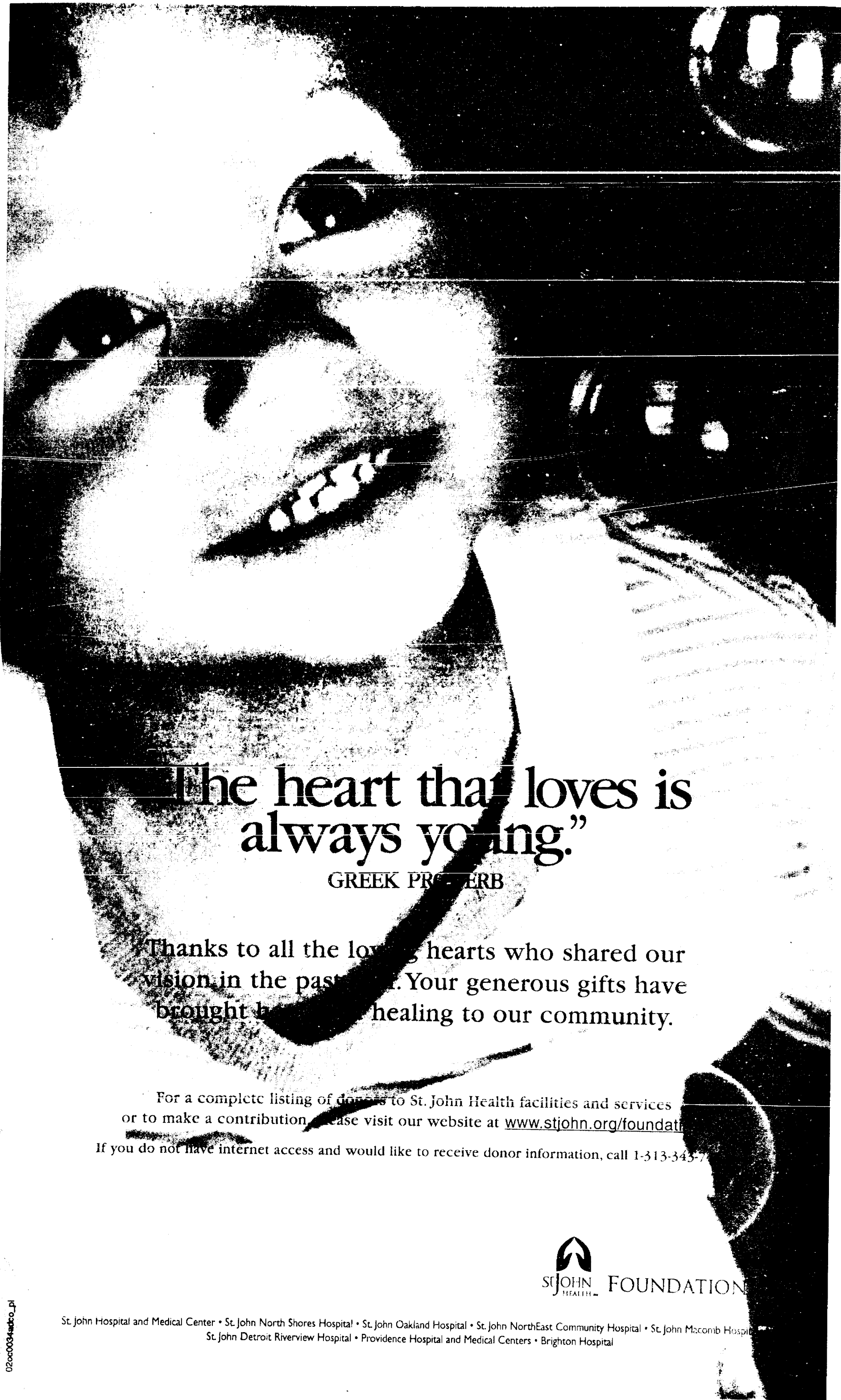
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Students help capture a piece of history

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Talk about a hands-on history lesson.

In recognition of Veteran's Day and as a way of preserving history, students from Grosse Pointe South High School and surrounding schools interviewed veterans of wars.

The Veteran's History Project, sponsored by the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), will be presented to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

"The purpose of the pro-

ject is to preserve a piece of history," said Barbara Doerr, chapter historian of the DAR. "All of these veterans made a difference for our world today. They made it a better place to live."

Participating students were members of the John Paul Jones Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

They included Meredith Scheiwe, Brandon Crawford, Chelsey Geer, Megan Beach, Trish and Katie Savage and Michael and Katie Fontichiaro.

The students conducted the interviews in South's

video lab under the direction of Steve Geresy, South's television production instructor.

Seated in front of an American flag, the veterans appeared in formal attire to tell the students their experiences during times of war.

The veterans included Bruce Bockstanz, Lionel "John" Hayes and John Maliszewski, all residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Ray Laenen, Tommy Thompson, Kermit Beverly, Chris Dahl, Marshall Irby, Jack Doerr, Bill Craft and Jim Colter of St. Clair Shores and Dr. Charles and Betty Skowron.

During the interviews, the students were curious about emotions of fear experienced by the veterans throughout war.

Bockstanz told Crawford about the time he spent as a prisoner in a German POW camp.

"We had to keep reminding ourselves what home was like," he said.

The video presentation flashed photographic images of war during the interviews, which were also accompanied by old pictures of the veterans themselves.

Many of the veterans brought in keepsakes from the war.

Bockstanz brought in pieces of the runway of his old base in England as well as pieces of his plane that was shot down during his eighth mission.

"We wanted to preserve these memories for future generations," Doerr said.

Statistics are showing that veterans of World War II are passing on at the rate of 1,000 per day, according to Maliszewski, a veteran of the Vietnam War.

"They wanted to capture the stories of the greatest generation before they are gone. It is a worthwhile project, and I was honored to be a part of it," Maliszewski said.

The experience was rewarding for all involved, including the veterans themselves.

"It's good to remember the men who saved the country back during World War II," Hayes said. "I don't think we should forget any man who fought for our country."

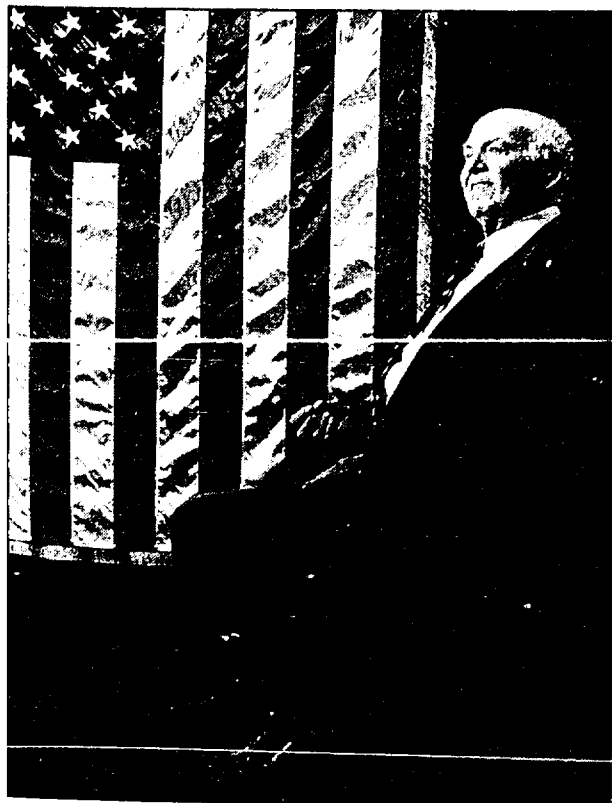


Photo by Jennie Miller

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and World War II veteran Bruce Bockstanz awaits his interview for the Veteran's History Project.

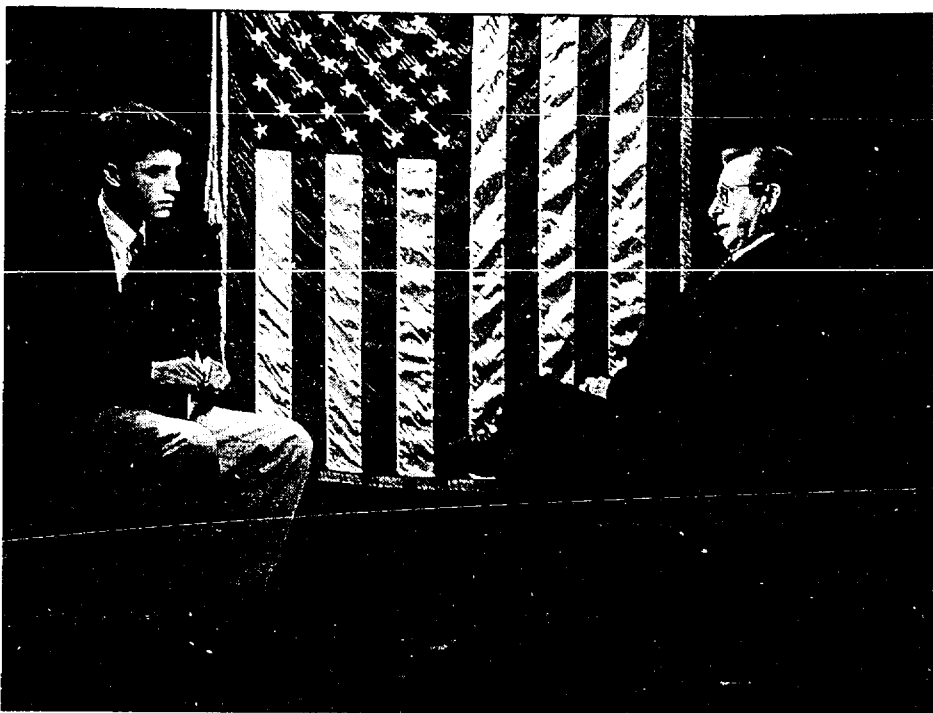


Photo by Jennie Miller

Brandon Crawford, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, interviews Grosse Pointe Woods resident and World War II veteran John Hayes.

School board adds CPR to gym classes

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

High school sophomores throughout the district will now be able to help save an individual suffering from cardiac arrest by providing CPR.

On Monday, Nov. 11, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education approved the addition of a CPR unit in 10th grade physical education classes, following a request from Dr. Susan Allan, the district's assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"It fits with our goals of helping students understand healthy lifestyles, preventative practices and dealing with an emergency," Allan said.

"(CPR) is an extremely important survival skill to be able to help someone in distress," she said.

The district will formally incorporate the unit in the 10th grade classes beginning in the winter semester.

The unit, along with life-guard training, was previously approved as an elective course. However, currently, there are no students enrolled in the course.

The American Heart Association recently lent its support to the school district by providing mannequins, books, videos and other training materials worth over \$2,300.

"The agreement is that we'll train 200 students using their equipment," Allan said.

Beth Gulick and Ann Starinsky, two of the high schools' physical education instructors, are becoming certified trainers for

Heartsaver CPR.

Following their training, they will be able to train other staff members and students for CPR certification.

"We want to try to reach as many students as possible," Gulick said.

"The partnership with AHA will greatly enhance our ability to deliver life-saving instruction to a large number of students and, through the training of our teachers, will increase our capacity to continue to deliver that instruction," Allan said.

Members of the school board agreed with Allan's recommendation and approved the inclusion of the CPR unit on a pilot basis for the remainder of the 2002-'03 school year.

Change of plans for South's Class of 1997

There has been a change of plans for the Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1997's five-year reunion.

The reunion, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, has moved from its previous location at Center Street Pub to Jacoby's, located at 624 Brush in Detroit, between Congress and Fort.

The class will gather from 8 to 11 p.m. There is no charge for attendance.

New invitation cards will be mailed to individuals who have disclosed their addresses.

For more information, e-mail Nabil Shurafa at gpsouth97@yahoo.com, Mac Nutter at reunion@gps97.com, or call Jacoby's at (313) 962-7067 or visit the class Web site at gps97.com.

To subscribe to the email list, simply send a blank e-mail to gpsouth97-subscribe@yahoo.com.

Pointsetta Sale at Pierce

Pierce Middle School's annual Holiday Pointsetta Sale is going on now. Order forms are available at Pierce or in the Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library System.

Call Rose Brosnan at (313) 882-3229 for more information. The deadline for orders is Dec. 4 and pick up is scheduled for Dec. 13.

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District intervenes to help struggling readers

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

When test data indicated that a significant number of students were not reading at their respective grade levels, the school district's administrators were not pleased.

This was six years ago. Today, the district has much more to boast about.

Over the years since the struggling readers were discovered, administrators and specialists have been working tirelessly to analyze, brainstorm and discover ways to intervene and bring these students to success.

"Research indicated that reading support was effective when it was intensive, early, in small groups and conducted by specialists working in conjunction with classroom teachers," said Dr. Susan Allan, the district's assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"So, we designed a program that had all of those components," she said.

This brainchild, called the Early Intervention Reading Program, involves taking students out of the classroom for support one to five times a week, depending on grade level and the amount of assistance needed.

The student/teacher ratio drops down to five to one for this time period, and the students participate in learning activities based on needs and interests.

The program came into effect three years ago and, according to Allan, has demonstrated a great amount of success.

"Improved test scores have resulted in students exiting the program and showing classroom success," she said.

However, some of the district's analyses were not so satisfying.

"Even though the program was very successful for most

of our students, a few were not making enough progress to exit from the program and experience success in the regular classroom," she said.

"We needed to determine which students were not meeting success and why."

"We hypothesized that some of the students who are unable to exit the program after one to three years may have other difficulties that impede their learning," she said.

"Although those students are helped by the reading program, it may not be the best possible fit for their needs."

Over the years, the district has added other kinds of language arts support in addition to the Early Intervention Reading Program.

This includes summer school elementary reading clinics; special summer classes for struggling learners between third and fourth grade; student support centers at the middle and high schools; language arts specialists at the secondary buildings; and ongoing general support of social workers and psychologists.

The district is continuing to research and brainstorm new ways to help struggling students, "because we are never finished improving what we do," Allan said.

Allan is working with Chris Kaiser, the district's language arts specialist; the elementary school principals; the elementary reading specialists and Dr. Suzanne Klein, the district's superintendent.

The results of this research will be brought to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education next year for a recommendation.



Photo by Eric Wheeler

Young Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians call Pointes home

The youngest musicians in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra family, who train under the tutelage of the DSO, will perform their first concert of the season on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Orchestra Hall box office or by calling (313) 576-5111.

These Grosse Pointe students are, from left, Olivia Ferguson, Dustin Stanley, Linnea Jimison, Sharon Gruner, Melissa Sheng, Carly Hanna, Amanda Batterson, Alex Sikorski and Peter Dong.

School system to hold two public forums

Physical Education

As a part of continuing efforts for inclusion of public opinion at all levels of curriculum development, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public forum to familiarize the community with the draft of the new high school Physical Education electives.

These electives are designed to replace the current 10th grade course.

The forum is planned for Monday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., in the library at North High School.

The Physical Education

Committee will present the product of its study and its recommendations for the direction of instruction for high school students in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Following this opportunity for public comment, the courses will be presented to the district's Educational Planning Leadership Council later in November and, finally, to the Board of Education in December.

High School Study

The school system will also hold a public forum to communicate preliminary

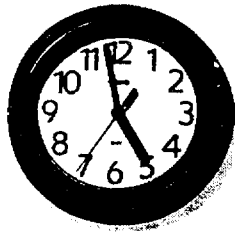
recommendations emanating from the High School Study.

The forum is planned for Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., in South's library.

When work on the High School Study was initiated in 2001, a public forum was held to gather opinion from the public.

Now that preliminary recommendations have been made by the Steering Committee, another forum is being held to report back to the community on the conclusions and recommendations that were reached.

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Defer students are 'Red Hot'

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

In a corner of the playground at Defer Elementary School, a student trips over her shoelaces and falls, scraping her knee.

As she begins to cry, another student notices her and rushes to her side.

He helps her up, grabs her backpack and escorts the injured student into the school.

Although this "good Samaritan" behavior is one the world hopes all would demonstrate, the staff at Defer is encouraging this kind of kindness in every way possible.

With its new program, called "Red Hot Respect," the faculty seeks to reward

three kinds of positive behavior: Showing respect for others, being kind to others and following class and school rules.

"We wanted to do something that would recognize positive behavior," said school psychologist Dona Johnson-Beach.

The program, created by Johnson-Beach and fellow social worker Tina Justice, coincides with the school-wide theme of "pride and respect for others."

To inform the students about the program, several fifth-graders performed a skit for the school, promoting the behaviors which would be rewarded.

When a student earns a "Red Hot" certificate, his or

her name is displayed on a bulletin board in the main hallway of the school for all to see.

His or her name is also included in a raffle with a chance to win the grand prize every week.

The winner chooses a prize that continues to promote student responsibility such as a reading book, school supplies or Defer spirit wear.

The entire school has been included in this program.

Every faculty member is on alert, watching students for demonstrations of this behavior.

"We want to catch them being good," Johnson said, "and encourage respectful and responsible behavior."

Miss Teen G.P. tees off

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Ashley Corio, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School and the 2001-2002 Miss Teen Grosse Pointe, was selected by the First Tee Foundation to speak at a national convention.

Corio has been an avid golfer since she was six years old.

This past summer, she attended the Golf Leadership Academy at the University of Kansas, where she was voted "Most Improved Player."

"I gain more self-confidence the more I play and the better I get," Corio said.

The convention was held in St. Augustine, Fla. at the World Golf Village over the weekend of Oct. 24.

Corio spoke of her involvement with the Michigan chapter of the First Tee Foundation.

She gave an account of what golf means to her and what she has learned through playing the sport.

"I think life is like a golf match," she said. "You play many holes and you're faced with many challenges. With

strong leadership and guidance, I feel I have learned to overcome any obstacle if I put my mind to it."

After her speech, Corio was invited to play a round of golf with Dr. Jack DeGioia, the president of Georgetown University.

"The experience was humbling," she said.

At South, Corio is a member of the golf team and the girl's field hockey team.

Last year, she was crowned Miss Teen Grosse Pointe and was one of the 10 finalists in the Miss Teen Michigan pageant.

In the future, Corio hopes to attend a college where she can play golf year-round and pursue her law degree.

"When I look down the fairway of life, I see a landscape of opportunity," she told the members of the First Tee Foundation.

Ashley Corio, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School, poses below with Dr. Jack DeGioia, president of Georgetown University, before teeing off in St. Augustine, Fla. at a national convention for the First Tee Foundation.



Poupard holds bookmark contest

More than 200 students at Poupard Elementary School entered a bookmark contest, celebrating upcoming National Children's Book Week from Nov. 18 to 24.

Pictured are the winners, who are all Harper Woods residents, from left, Bobby Priest, Gabriella Ermanni, Katie Perna and Tristan Halley in the front row; and DeAndrea Owens, Hanna McBride, Katie Glovac and Alicia Valentine in the back row.

"Guys and Dolls Jr."

Pierce Middle School's production of Guys and Dolls Jr. is scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22 at Pierce Auditorium.

The production stars Paul Manganello, Kelly Zens, Elise Amato and Gabe Moss.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the school at (313) 432-4766.



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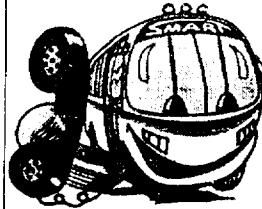
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St. Paul entertains grandpersons

First, second and third-graders at St. Paul Catholic School entertained their special grandpersons on Friday, Oct. 18, with a program in the gymnasium.

The first-graders shared facts about the American flag, second-graders did a choral reading about their special grandpersons, and third-graders shared interesting facts about the presidents.

Participating students sang patriotic songs and presented flowers to their guests.

The students then took their guests to their classrooms to write a "Marvelous Memories" keepsake paper.

Scholarship program

RE/MAX of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring the "American Dreams" scholarship program, which is open to high school seniors in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties.

The scholarship program will award 25 deserving high school seniors with \$1,000 scholarships for higher education.

To participate, students must complete a short essay on what the "American Dream" means to them and the role that higher education plays in helping to achieve that dream.

Essays and supporting materials will be judged on content, originality and creativity.

The winners will be announced on May 15, 2003.

For more information on the program or to obtain an entry form, contact Jeanette Schneider at (248) 644-6420 or visit www.remax-southeasternmichigan.com.

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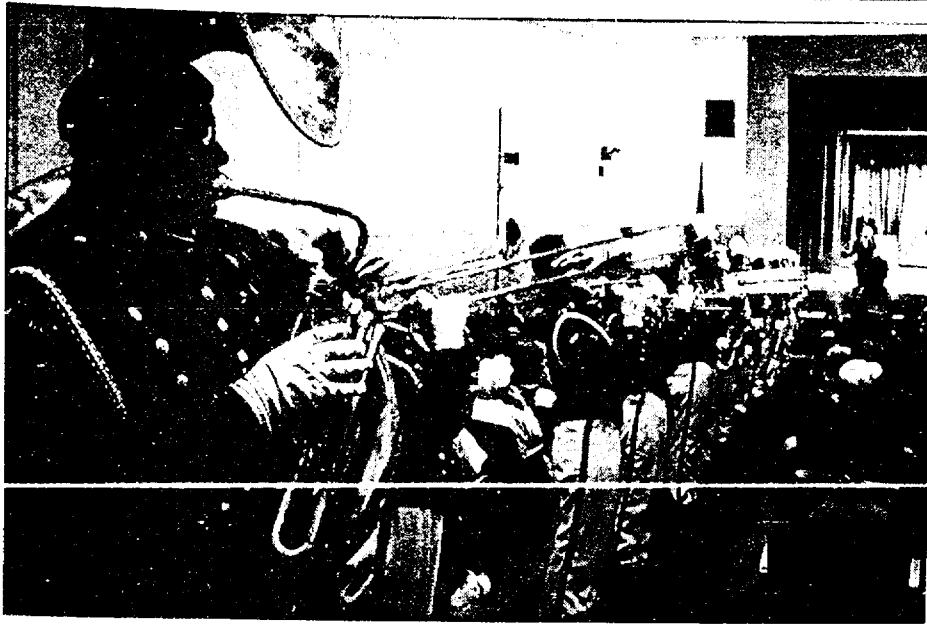


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By Jen Staff 'W
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Photos by Jason Sweeney
Adam Reinhart, above, stood at the end of one line of players when the Marching band took over the auditorium.



Trinity Catholic transplant Drew Curtis, left, pounds out rhythms for the jazz band on all 88 keys.

The eighth-grade band, right, played a strong set of four pieces under the direction of Shannon Cayce.

Schools strike up the bands

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

Whether it was their first time on stage or their last, the performers during Harper Woods Secondary School's band concert brought down the house.

The fall offering from the music department drew a crowd of more than 150 listeners, brothers, sisters and parents into the school's auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Starting off the revue was the high school Jazz band, which played Glen Miller's "String of Pearls," Frank Foster and Count Basie's "Shiny Stockings" and the

lengthy and intricate "Channel 1 Suite" as arranged by Bill Reddie and originally performed by the Buddy Rich Orchestra.

The only baritone sax player in the ensemble for the past two years, Brandon Weiner, said he was happy with the performance, and his band mates agreed.

Complementing the group this season is a well versed and well traveled pianist.

Drew Curtis makes the trip from Harper Woods' Trinity Catholic every day to practice with the band, but his trip to Trinity started in England.

"I moved over from

England last summer," Curtis said, "because there isn't a strong band program in Britain's schools."

Curtis, who is staying with his aunt and uncle Susan and Raymond Mattingly, has played since he was six and also offers lessons to youth throughout Harper Woods and the Pointes.

The seventh and eighth-grade bands followed the jazz with performances of classical and patriotic tunes.

Shannon Cayce, director of the middle school music program, said that she was pleased with the overall performance.

"The seventh-graders showed a bit of their nervousness," she said noting that it was the first "big deal" concert they had ever played.

The seventh-grade program is also comprised of many new musicians, who had not had a lot of time to become familiar with their instrument.

Of the eighth-grade, she said, "They watched well and pulled it all together nicely."

The crowd particularly enjoyed a rendition of "Hall of the Mountain King," known best as one of the pieces used in the Disney movie "Fantasia."

Finishing out the night, the high school band marched into the aisles of the auditorium and stormed through their set of swing-style songs by Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

"The joint was jumping," said one student as they exited after the performance, remarking about the number of tapping feet and bobbing heads.

With the fall band program complete, the students will now begin to retool for their spring performances. Community members said they were impressed and couldn't wait to see what four more months of practice would produce.

Police offer gun locks

Protecting the citizens is the biggest job of the Harper Wood Police.

A constant vigilance and attention to gun safety is an important part of that job, according to sergeant Ralph Selvaggi.

With laws making it easier to own and carry a firearm, he said there are a lot of things the city can do to help prevent an accident, including potentially fatal ones.

Gun locks, which fit over the trigger mechanism of a handheld firearm render them inoperable and therefore much more safe for storage. The city's police force still has these devices available to the public free of charge. Call (313) 343-2540 for information.

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Non-residents shown the door of schools

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

It is common sense that parents would want their child to get the best education possible but Harper Woods is not willing to have that happen at its expense.

"It's actually kind of flattering that students would want to come here," said secondary school principal James Babcock.

"If you live in Harper Woods, we will welcome you with open arms, but we won't if you don't."

The problem of residency in the district is one that most school districts deal with in some form or the other. In Harper Woods, it has been put under the spotlight of the community's attention.

So far this year, 19 students have been asked to leave the secondary school on the grounds they are not

from the city. Six additional cases are on hold pending the result of guardianship hearings.

Those 19 students are more than 3.5 percent of the student population.

"The basic concern is for the students from Harper Woods," Babcock said. "We don't want anything taken away from them."

Students entering the district without residence could potentially steal spots on athletic teams and specific courses or could take opportunities for scholarship money away from the native students.

The major criticism of the kind of investigation Babcock and assistant principal Pete Newman are conducting is that it is humiliating to the students.

"Things are being done discreetly," Babcock said. "We're not broadcasting any-

thing."

He said that information comes in from many sources throughout the community. School administrators follow up some of those leads not to infringe on the student's privacy but to verify that they do live in the district.

"There is a lot of affordable housing in Harper Woods," Babcock said, "and it is a great community to live in."

One possible solution to the problem would be to allow students of choice. Although it would not keep students who live in other districts from entering the schools, it would allow the district to say which ones it wanted.

Babcock said that was the board's decision, and that they have been stalwartly against opening up the schools to outsiders.

A bigger problem may

loom on the horizon in regard to drawing students from other districts.

Superintendent Dan Danosky went to Lansing on Thursday, Nov. 14, to attempt to place a multimillion dollar bond issue for new schools on the spring ballot.

If new schools are built, Babcock said, "it will be an even bigger draw, definitely."

For the time being, Babcock said that he hopes to have the non-residency issue handled before that would ever come to pass.

"I've got Mr. Newman and Mr. Ferland (the school's disciplinarian) working very hard on that issue."

Students who are illegally attending the schools could face having to pay tuition costs to offset the lost revenue of the schools as well as being asked to leave.

HW Happenings

Thursday, Nov. 14- The city's annual Tree lighting ceremony is tonight. All are invited to come spend some time with neighbors, classmates and city officials and begin to get in the holiday mood.

Festivities will include a musical performance by Harper Woods High School students. The ceremonies will be held in front of the city buildings at Harper and Eastwood near the electronic sign board. Call (313) 343-2500 for times and specifics.

Monday, Nov. 18- The Harper Woods City Council will hold its second regular meeting of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Tuesday, Nov. 19- REPTILE INC. visits the Harper Woods Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

The talk will include turtles, snakes, and lizards—some of each will be on hand to observe and interact with. "Petting" the animals is optional.

The educational and entertaining family program is free and open to all.

All-Catholic Scholars- Senior Katie Monahan and junior Meghan Sweeney, both of Regina High School, have been named to the All-Catholic scholastic team.

Each received a medallion for having achieved the highest grade point averages in her class.

Police Briefs

Almost thefts

The owner of a blue 2002 Jeep Cherokee discovered that the ignition of the vehicle had been punched at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8.

The vehicle had been parked in front of the man's house in the 20600 block of Damman and had been locked. Police suspect the would-be thief was scared off by traffic on the street.

A home was invaded, though nothing was missing from a house in the 19700 block of Damman when the owner returned at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 10.

The woman told police she had locked the door when she left 15 minutes earlier. She returned to find it standing open.

Investigation showed that a window had been broken to gain access. The woman said she suspects her quick return home scared off the criminals.

Gas graffiti

One of the gasoline pumps at the filling station in the 19200 block of Harper fell victim to the artistic impressions of a graffiti artist sometime between midnight and 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

The attendant called police when he discovered the unwanted decorations, noting that he did not see or hear anyone in that area.

Delayed reaction

The resident of a house in the 18900 block of Elkhart reported to police that his snowboard and boots were missing from his house after he tried to locate them.

The man told police that he thinks the items might have been taken when his home was burglarized in February. The man hadn't seen the items since before the crime.

Driver detained

A highly agitated man was taken into custody by the Harper Woods police at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8.

The driver was stopped by police on westbound I-94 for having no rear running lights and was found to be driving on a suspended license. He told police he had moved around the country a lot and had received nothing but trouble from the law.

The man was arrested and placed under a \$200 bond.

You can have an effect your Harper Woods news coverage!

Call staff writer Jason Sweeney at (313) 343-6293 with stories and events to be printed.

Recovered

Police recovered a 1990 Plymouth Sundance that was abandoned in the parking lot for the stores in the 18000 block of Vernier. Police searched the vehicle for evidence and informed the Detroit owner of its recovery.

Curfew case

A 12-year-old Harper Woods girl was arrested when found in the school playground of Beacon Elementary School after midnight on Friday, Nov. 8.

The girl told police she and her mother had fought and when told "if you don't like it, leave," she did. The girl was returned to her family and police settled the family argument and recommended counseling.

Police remind parents that curfew laws are enforced throughout the city and underage children will be taken into custody if found wandering after hours.



Photo by Jason Sweeney

Sold!

School Board President Jim Dennis and his wife, Maria, looked over the 16 pieces of artistically redesigned furniture. Although the Dennis didn't take anything home, every piece sold for well over the initial asking price. Community response has spurred the club to prepare for another auction this spring, with donations of old furniture being accepted.

The silent auction netted the art club \$350, which teacher Jelane Meehan said is being saved for supplies and for a field trip for those who decorated a piece of furniture.

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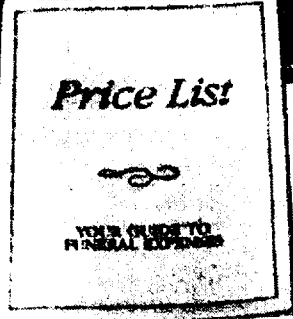
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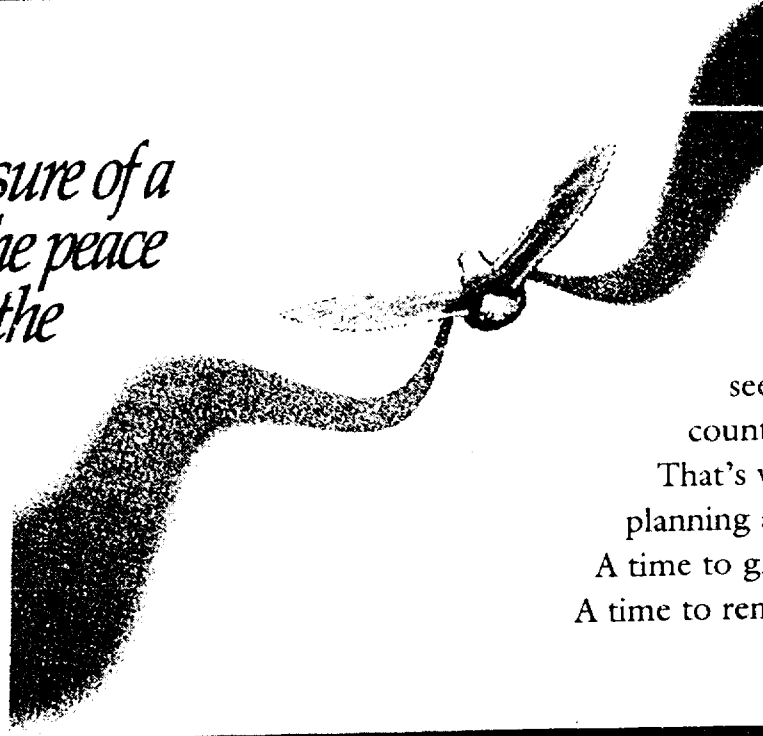
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When someone dies, their family is always surprised and comforted by the number of people who come to the funeral. It is an inspiration to see at the end of someone's life the countless number of lives they have touched. That's why we believe with proper planning a funeral can be many things. A time to grieve. A time to share. A time to remember.

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on Social Security and Medicaid Benefits.

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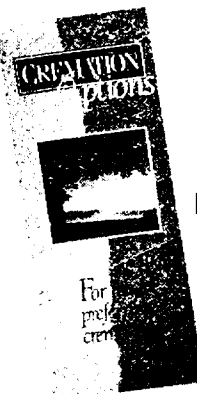
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Jane S. Agne

Jane S. Agne

Grosse Pointe resident Jane S. Agne, 80, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002, at Henry Ford Belmont Continuing Care Nursing Home.

Born in 1922, in Wisconsin, Mrs. Agne attended the University of Wisconsin. She was a course auditor at Wellesley College and worked as a librarian at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe United Church.

She is survived by her husband, Robert F.; her two daughters, Christine H. Declercq of Grosse Pointe Park and Janet S. Richards; her two grandchildren, Amy M. and Robert S. Declercq; and her brother, Spencer C. Scott.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jane Agne Memorial, Grosse Pointe United Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Charles F. Collins

City of Grosse Pointe resident Charles F. Collins, 79, passed away on Monday,

Nov. 4, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1923, Mr. Collins attended the College of William and Mary and received his business degree from Wayne State University.

He served as a pilot in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Collins was a retired advertising executive.

He has been a member of Crescent Sail Yacht Club since 1957 and enjoyed sailing, woodworking and carving and spending time with his family.

Mr. Collins is survived by his wife, Margaret; his daughters, Mary Buchler and Jean Baumgarten; and his grandchildren, Kurt and Chelsea Baumgarten.

He was predeceased by his son, Peter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Nov. 8, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207-3496.



Donald G. Cherry

Donald G. Cherry

Longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Donald G. Cherry, 88, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 10, 2002 at

Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit in 1914, Mr. Cherry attended Wayne State University.

He was a self-employed real estate broker and was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, St. Paul Catholic Church's Ushers Club and the Grosse Pointe Criss Club.

He also enjoyed golf, gardening and lunch.

Mr. Cherry is survived by his daughters, Susan (Jim) Bergesen and Kate; his sons, Frank (Nicole), Mike and Jim (Judy), and his grandchildren, Stephanie, Francoise, Emily and Elizabeth.

He was predeceased by his wives, Leann and Julie (Girardot).

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Interment is in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207-3496.

Eleanore Jansson Cooney

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Eleanore Jansson Cooney, 78, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002.

Born in 1924, Mrs. Cooney began studying the violin at the age of five under Earl Morris, an international artist and teacher in Detroit.

She later studied in Germany with Georg Kuhlenskamp, soloist and concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic; and at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City under Galamian, Dattier and Mischa Mischakoff.

Mrs. Cooney performed as a member of the Juilliard String Quartet and as a

soloist with major orchestras in New York and Berlin.

In Detroit, she performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Scandinavian Symphony.

She is survived by her husband, Leo A. Cooney; and her sister, Louise (Marco) Nobili.

She was predeceased by her son, Ronald Cooney.

Interment is in Schuylerville, N.Y.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.



Joann Fairchild-Ludington

Joann Fairchild-Ludington

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Joann Fairchild-Ludington, 57, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Fairchild-Ludington had a varied career.

She worked for New York Magazine; the debut issue and first year of Ms. Magazine with Gloria Steinem; and was executive vice president of PBAA, a national publishing trade association.

She turned to broadcasting and received her FCC license in Cleveland. She worked for WKSW; was a talk show host and news reporter with WJW, where she also worked as a morn-

ing and afternoon traffic reporter.

Mrs. Fairchild-Ludington moved to Grosse Pointe in 1989, where she dedicated the majority of her time to the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

She was president of the Grosse Pointe North Parent's Club, where she was also publisher and editor of the club's newsletter; co-chair of the 1996 All-Night Party; and co-chair of Norsemoms.

She also worked with her friend, Lana Vrabal, to write Dennis Archer's newsletter, "The Future is Now."

She is survived by her husband Ivan Ludington Jr.; her sons, Michael Ludington Fairchild and Ian Ludington; her stepchildren, Dana (Judy) Fairchild, David (Karen) Ludington and Susan (Randall) Gillary; her grandchildren, David, Erin and Kathy; her step-grandchildren Emily, Jennifer and Katie; her sister, Diane Fairchild of Grosse Pointe Shores; her brother, John A. "Bobby" (Anne) Fairchild Jr.; and her niece, Alexandria Fairchild.

She was predeceased by her step-granddaughter, Kimberly Ann.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Mariner's Church in Detroit.

Interment is at Ludington Cemetery in Harbor Beach.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Kimberly Anne Gillary Foundation, 201 West Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48064 or to Mariner's Church, 170 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226.



Elizabeth Briggs Fisher

Elizabeth Briggs Fisher

Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth Briggs, 95, passed away on Monday, Nov. 11, 2002.

See OBITUARIES, page 18A

Obituary Guidelines

The deadline for submitting obituaries is 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday publication.

An obituary, unlike a eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News provides a form for obituary information and all prewritten submissions will be edited for content and newspaper style preferences.

Please limit written obituaries to 300 words.

The fee is \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News. Family or individual submissions must be paid prior to publication. They can be paid by check, Master Card, Visa or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

Color or black and white, 35 mm or high-resolution digital (JPG format) photographs may be submitted for publication. For additional information, call (313) 343-5592.




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Obituaries

From page 17A

Mrs. Fisher was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, founder of Briggs Manufacturing Co. (later acquired by Chrysler Corp.) and a former owner of the Detroit Tigers Baseball Co.

She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Detroit and graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms.

From 1958 to 1966, Mrs. Fisher was appointed by Governor G. Mennen Williams to succeed her husband on the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

She was active in many community organizations, including the Junior League of Detroit, the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart, the League of Catholic Women and the Economic Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Fisher was a founding trustee of the Grosse Pointe Academy.

She was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Country Club.

Mrs. Fisher is survived by her seven children, Charles T. III (Beth), Mary Elizabeth, Jane (Thomas M.) McDonnell, Fred J. II (Juelle), Walter B. (Sandy), Sarah W. and John A. (Didi); 22 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and her sister, Jane (Philip) Hart.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, 629 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226, The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the charity of one's choice.

Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Born in 1928 in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Gladstone grew up in the Bronx and graduated from the High School of Music and Art in New York.

At the age of 17 he became a member of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra.

He later joined the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

In 1955, Mr. Gladstone became a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, where he played until his appointment in 1966 as principal bass of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, a position he held until his death.

Mr. Gladstone was a member of the American Federation of Musicians Local 802 of New York and Local 5 of Detroit.

He was also a member of the International Society of Bassists, the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library, The Detroit Institute of Arts and the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela; his daughters, Claudia (Gary) Kohlman, Sarah (Jeffrey) Cohen, Elizabeth (Alexander) Kolar; his son, J. Alexander Dillon; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the International Society of Bassists, 13140 Coit Road, Suite 320, L.B. 120, Dallas, TX 75240-5737; The Par Fund c/o University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0759 or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Attention: Kathleen Hardy, The Cancer Counseling & Complimentary Treatment Program, The Weisberg Center, 31995 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

cancer.

Born in 1923 in Detroit, Mr. Miller graduated from Southeastern High School and Wayne State University.

He served in the U.S. Army as an electrician in Greenland during World War II.

Mr. Miller enjoyed a 33-year career as a soap salesman for the Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co.

The highlight of his career was in 1968, when he was voted "Salesman of the Year" by the Associated Food Dealers of Greater Detroit.

After his retirement, Mr. Miller worked for Eastside Locksmiths and enjoyed repairing bicycles at home.

He taught Sunday School at Knox Presbyterian Church, which he attended for almost 60 years.

He also sold Bibles for the Kirkbridge Bible Co.

Mr. Miller played the accordion by ear, and his seven children are accomplished musicians in the Detroit area.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Millicent; his children, Ralph (Yvonne), Milton, Paul (Theresa), Donald (Rhonda), Laurie (David) Strachan, John (Debra) and Roger; and his grandchildren, Kristen, Claire, Kate, Abigail, Sarah, Matthew, John, Richard and Ana Miller and Libby and Matthew Strachan.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church in Harrison Township.

Interment is at the Fort Custer National Cemetery near Battle Creek.

Memorial contributions may be made to Knox Sunday School, 25700 Crocker, Harrison Twp., MI 48045 or Bon Secours Hospice.

Dorothy (Weeks) Reamer

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dorothy (Weeks) Reamer, 87, of Albuquerque, N.M., passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002.

Born in 1915 in Fairmont, W. Va., Mrs. Reamer and her husband both retired from AAA Michigan.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Reamer is survived by her husband of 51 years, Norval.

Interment is in the Columbarium at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mary R. Simson

Forty-six year Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary R. Simson, 87, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 10 2002, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in 1915 in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Simson received her bachelors' degree from Mercy Hurst College in Erie, Pa. and

See OBITUARIES, page 19A



Robert Marsh Gladstone

Robert Marsh Gladstone

City of Grosse Pointe resident Robert Marsh Gladstone passed away on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002, at the University of Michigan



Ralph E. Miller

Ralph E. Miller

Grosse Pointe Park resident Ralph E. Miller, 78, passed away at his home on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002, after a six-month struggle with

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Obituaries

From page 18



Mary R. Simson

She volunteered for more than 30 years at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe and enjoyed playing bridge.

Mrs. Simson is survived by her children, Mary Ann Phillips, Susan Pittman, Dr. Michael B. Simson and Dr. William C. Simson; her six grandchildren, Patricia, Michael, Christopher, Michael, David, Craig and Brad; nine great-grandchildren; and her brother, Rev. Joseph Ciaiola.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Clyde B. Simson; and her brother, Rev. Ralph Ciaiola.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or the Covenant House.



Lois Tope

Lois Tope

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Lois Tope passed away.

Mrs. Tope was the first woman accountant in Wayne County government and active in some hereditary societies such as the Daughters of the American

Woods to plant trees

A surprisingly low bid from a landscape nursery means Grosse Pointe Woods planners can increase their annual planting program by nearly 40 trees.

"With this low bid from Tom's Landscape and Nursery on Callery pears, we will be able to plant 120 pear trees," said Joseph Ahee, director of public works.

Trees will be planted on municipal property throughout the city, including street-side and medians.

Tom's low bid of \$182 per pear tree beat two competitors, including a top bid of \$275 per specimen.

Ahee had expected the department's \$25,000 planting budget would accommodate only 82 pear trees. The 2002 fall tree program will include 12 dawn redwoods at \$255 each.

Woods officials bought trees from Tom's last year.

"They planted beautiful trees in a very efficient manner," Ahee said.

— Brad Lindberg

Revolution, the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots and the Dames of the Loyal Legion.

She is survived by her husband, Boyce; seven nephews; and 19 great nephews and nieces.

Joan M. Wakely

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joan M. Wakely, 74, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002 at Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in 1928 in Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Wakely was a direct line descendant of the Vernier and Brys families, both pioneer Grosse Pointe natives.

She graduated from Dominican High School and worked as a receptionist for Dr. Woodbury's office in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Wakely participated in Jazzercise at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and was the former first lady of Building Officials & Code Administrators.

She was a member of the Tuesday Afternoon Rosary Club at St. Joan of Arc Church, a caregiver for family and friends, and enjoyed golf and nurturing her granddaughters.

Mrs. Wakely is survived by her husband of 53 years, Earl J.; her son, Michael (Pam); her grandchildren, Sarah and Annie; her sisters, Judy Rauen, Delores Geddes and Carol Beatty; and her brother, Laverne Athman.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores.

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the VanElslander Cancer

Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236.

John Wetzel

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Wetzel, 89, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002.

Mr. Wetzel graduated from Cass Technical High School and received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Detroit, where he served as president of the Tuysere Engineering Fraternity.

He joined the Dodge division of Chrysler Corp. in 1933, where he served in several positions until his retirement.

He led the engineering team that invented the gearing system for World War II radar devices.

After his retirement, Mr. Wetzel assisted Almor Corp. as administrative vice president and general manager.

He was an avid boater and was very involved in the promotion of safe boating.

He was a member of the U.S. Power Squadron for over 50 years and served as an officer for several years.

A lifetime member, Mr. Wetzel had a full certificate, earned 37 merit marks and received the Neumann Award for educational service.

He won several Mine Sweep competitions and Predicted Log contests.

He also served the U.S. Power Squadron as a member of several committees.

A member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, he served as a lector there for several years.

He was a past member and former director of the American Speakers Club, a charter member of the Detroit Engineering Society, a lifetime member of the American Society of Body Engineers and a member of the Warren Astronomical

Society.

He was also a licensed pilot, avid photographer, amateur radio operator, astronomer, and bird enthusiast.

Mr. Wetzel is survived by his son, John "Jay" (Martha), his daughter, Charlene (Dave) Kull; his grandchildren, Liz (Brad BeMent) Wetzel, Dawn Wetzel, Mary Wetzel, Dave (Chris Colver) Kull, Tom (Noelle Bowman) Kull and Rob (Laura Freeland) Kull; his grandchildren, Matilda, Emma and Adam Kull and Bryce and Blake BeMent; and his sister, Tillie (Rene) Haelewyn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at St. Hugo of the Hills Stone Chapel in Bloomfield Hills.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Royal Oak.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimers Association.

Emma E. Williams

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Emma E. Williams, 90, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Born in 1912 in Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Williams graduated from Ahrens Trade High School in Kentucky and worked as an engraver at Harcourt & Co.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club, the Grosse Pointe Country Club and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

She is survived by her son, Dwight D. Lawrence; her grandson, Dane A. Lawrence; her sister, Lena Miller; and her brothers, Gotlieb and Fred Gutekunst.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Turner M.

Lawrence; her second husband, Franklin P. Williams; her sister, Marie Rebernak; and her brother, Bill Gutekunst.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Nov. 8 at Arch L. Heady Funeral Home in Louisville, Ky.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Louisville, Ky. Arrangements were made by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Marlene Van Assche

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident, Marlene P. Van Assche, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002, at her home.

She was a long standing member of the Lochmoor Country Club and enjoyed spending summers at the family cottage on Lake Erie in Wheatley, Ontario and their winter home on the Intercoastal in Hillsboro, Fla.

Mrs. Van Assche is survived by her husband of 63 years, John; her sons, Gary (Deanna), Michael



Marlene Van Assche

(Suzanne) and Martin (Deidre); her daughters, Diane (Charles) Rometty and Susan; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Interment is in St. Paul's Columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, 18303 Ten Mile Road, Roseville, MI 48066.

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Market runs out of steam; rally simmers down

While most of us watched the election results last week, market participants had their eye on the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee, which met Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Both the elections and the Fed produced surprises. Both were well reported by the media, but the echoes continue to reverberate regarding Chairman Alan Greenspan's surprising 1/2 of 1 percent cut in short-term interest rates, rather than the 1/4 of 1 percent expected.

Barron's (Nov. 11) Jennifer Ablan quoted William Sullivan, senior economist at Morgan Stanley, that the Fed's forceful half-percentage-point cut, along with its so-called neutral policy stance, "could rekindle investor anxiety about the economy, and perceptions could build that the overall situation is, in fact, worse than expected."

"Such an attitude could encourage a defensive posture among business planners and consumers alike."

Ablan also quotes Thomas Sowanick, chief global fixed income strategist at Merrill Lynch, who says the "European Central Bank (which held its rates unchanged last week) will

be induced sooner rather than later to cut rates."

These expectations have set off a veritable stampede into European bond markets. Sowanick continues, "If, in fact, the Fed is done (with cutting rates) for the cycle, why would you stay in the U.S. bond market? The upside is limited."

Meanwhile the Euro climbed back above the U.S. dollar, closing at a four-month high of \$1.0130 last Friday.

A weakened \$ US aids U.S. multinationals' competitiveness, their reported earnings and stock price.

Last week

Only the Dow survived with plus numbers, up a net 19 points, a minuscule 0.2 percent, closing at 8,537, continuing the five-week rally.

All the other indices turned negative, ending their rally.

The NASDAQ Composite was off 1 point, closing at 1,359, and the S&P 500 slipped 6 points.

The election

Rukeyser's Wall Street last Friday (CNBC, Grosse Pointe Channel 38 at 8:30 p.m.) featured commentary of Rukeyser's guests about the election effects.

Don't expect many monumental changes from the "lame duck" session. Remember, it still takes 60 Senate votes to turn off Sen.

Let's talk...STOCKS

Klaghorn.

Rukeyser's guests were generally upbeat about the market, although one said the Dow might retest the Oct. 9 lows, which he thought would hold.

There's still a great deal of skepticism about corporate earnings among both analysts and portfolio managers.

The phony "pension earnings" are history. During the recent market "bubble," companies with overfunded pensions (on an actuarial basis) dressed up their earnings with "negative pension contributions," even though the pension assets really belonged to their existing and future retirees.

Credit Suisse First Boston calculated that 12 percent of the 2000 earnings growth of the S&P 500 companies came from "pension income." When will it be given back?

If generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) are no longer generally accepted, "operating earnings" leave out options expenses, and S&P's "core earnings" have not been widely embraced, little wonder that Wall Street and Main Street have difficulty determining if current market levels are

- 1) too high,
- 2) about right or

3) too cheap.

With the SEC's ship rudderless without a chairman and the congressionally mandated Accounting Oversight Board struggling to get off the ground with a chairman, William Webster, under pressure to resign before he gets started, few Wall Streeters expect any immediate action to resolve the question: What are "corporate earnings?"

What to do?

With cash earning no income, money market funds yielding 1 percent or less and bank CD rates being cut every day, many investors tell LTS that cash equivalents are burning a hole in their pocket(book).

What are the experts saying? New York Times (Nov. 10) writer Alex Berenson surveyed eight of Wall Street's most prodigious strategists and found all were still recommending stock allocations ranging from 89 percent to 50 percent.

All eight strategists have published their year-end 2002 S&P 500 Index forecasts, which range from 1,360 (UBS Warburg) to 860 (Merrill Lynch forecast in October for 12 months forward).

Last Friday's close was

895.

Abbey Joseph Cohen's (Goldman Sachs) was 1,150 (No. 2 high) and Carlos Asilis' (J.P. Morgan Chase) was 950 (No. 2 low).

LTS understands that strategists must maintain a positive mental attitude, since Wall Street has long understood that "stocks are sold (to customers), not bought!"

Since the July lows, LTS knows many cash-heavy investors who have been "bottom feeding" (buying on dips) or "dollar averaging" (buying equal dollar amounts at periodic times).

Since March 2001, there have been four market rallies in which stocks gained more than 10 percent.

The first three rallies proved to be "bear market traps," since each time the market wound up lower than before.

The current rally began after the Oct. 9 lows, and, as of last Friday, the Dow has run up 17 percent, and the NASDAQ Composite soared 22 percent, fueled in part by reallocation of institutional money from bonds into stocks.

Many knowledgeable investors attempt to place "stop-loss open orders" when they make sizable purchases.

These open orders are to sell if the market for that stock declines 5, 10 or 15 percent (take your pick) below current levels.

You should ask your bro-

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 11/08/02

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Dow Jones Ind. | 8,537 |
| NASDAQ Comp. | 1,359 |
| S&P 500 Index | 895 |
| \$ in EUROS | 1.0130 |
| Crude Oil (Bbl.) | 25.78 |
| Gold (Oz.) | 321.30 |
| 3-Mo. T-Bills | 1.21% |
| 30-Yr. T-Bonds | 4.76% |

ker for a written confirmation of the "stop-loss open order" in order to avoid Martha Stewart's problems. If the stock is traded on NASDAQ, a written confirmation may not be available.

The "stop-loss open order" is kind of an insurance policy if your stock tanks overnight.

Hopefully, you'll be sold out at or near the stop loss price at a loss you can afford.

If you can't afford that risk, you probably shouldn't have bought the stock in the first place.

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

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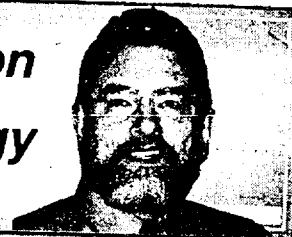
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Wrestling the National Turkey Federation

Pointers on Technology

By Mike Maurer



The National Turkey Federation sounds like the World Wrestling Federation, and both have turkeys in them.

The Turkey Fed is in better taste.

The National Turkey Federation really exists. You'll find it at www.turkeyfed.org.

You also will find dozens of new ways to cook the annual bird, from Lemon-Garlic Roasted Turkey to Jalapeno-Glazed Turkey Breast.

One recipe offers caramelized onion sauce, and another suggests Cajun Deep-Fried Turkey.

If you love the hot stuff, there is a recipe for jalapeno, cornbread and sausage dressing.

Here is some trivia. Did you know Turkey Tacos are now offered in The National School Lunch Program?

By the way, for those young newlyweds out there who are preparing their first turkey, start thawing the bird early.

According to the federation, a 20-pound turkey takes four days to thaw in a refrigerator.

If you ask, no one will admit to having a still frozen turkey on Thanksgiving Day, but they are out there. Add to that list the people who have cooked their turkey with the giblets still wrapped up inside because they thought it was the stuffing.

Also in the "Did you know?" category are turkey shapes. They include crown, football, plank, tavern, oval and pillow.

I recommend the Detroit Lions go with the football shape. You can't fumble or drop something inside you.

But I digress. Let's get back to the Web site.

They don't just offer recipes; they also have videos of turkey chefs at work (bite my tongue).

There is a membership list, and several companies are located in Michigan. I was surprised to find the federation had been around for more than 60 years.

There, I made it through all the turkey material with a minimum of fowl jokes.

Are you an outdoors person? Stop by www.turkey-hunt.com.

While one section is restricted to turkey hunting, there are also sections on elk and deer, as well as other waterfowl hunting.

If you're an armchair hunter, stop by www.night.net/thanksgiving/turkey-hunt.

As you hunt the turkey on your monitor, you'll be serenaded with more bad turkey jokes than even I can stomach.

Another Internet stop I think you might enjoy is www.happydaycards.com.

Follow the links provided to get to Thanksgiving land. From there you can send free musical and animated greeting cards to whomever you wish to harass.

I can't give you the Internet address for the turkey trivia page I found. It's just too long.

Do a Google search with Thanksgiving, turkey and trivia as your search keywords. It will pop up.

Want some samples?

Turkeys originated in North and Central America, and have been around for more than 10 million years. That's almost as long as some leftovers.

A baby turkey is called a poult.

Domesticated turkeys

See TECH, page 21A

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Check romantic ideas about money at the altar

By Lori Z. Bahnmueller

My newly-wedded friend and her husband — twentysomethings who waited to marry until after they finished graduate school — on the surface appear very compatible:

Both have similar personalities, temperaments, interests and goals, both want two children — boy and a girl — and both prefer dogs to cats.

Their fiscal compatibility, however, is another matter altogether.

Their spending habits and styles of handling money and bills are radically different: he's a spender who thinks nothing of dropping \$1,000 on a virgin wool Armani suit, and she's a saver who bristles at the idea of frivolous spending.

Is their nuptial train destined for derailment?

For them, and for millions of other couples, pooling finances after years of making their own money decisions and combining incomes can cause marital conflict.

Newlyweds often mistakenly think that money matters will just fall into place. Successfully merging finances requires communication, compromise, honesty and trust — the very ingredients that, in part, form a good partnership.

Whether you're a newlywed, engaged to be married, or a seasoned couple still trying to reach a compromise after years of struggle to implement a money management system you both can work with, you'll first want to get a few things out in the open: namely, your salaries, what you've saved, what you owe, what you own and what financial goals you share.

Totaling your assets (all that you own) and liabilities (all that you owe) will give you a good idea of your current financial situation and will help you move toward your goals.

Next, consider asking yourselves these questions.

How many bank accounts do we want? One, two or three?

Couples' approaches to banking and bill paying are as different as their relationships.

They range from separate accounts where expenses are divided up to joint checking, savings and credit card accounts. There are pros and cons for each accounting method.

A joint account for everything is handy, but requires a mutual ease with each other's spending and banking habits.

By pooling money, however, you'll have a larger amount in the bank, and since financial institutions generally pay higher rates on higher balances, your money will work harder for you.

A word of caution to women: merging everything into one account may inhibit your financial viability should something go awry in the marriage.

Women are more likely to struggle financially after divorce or a spouse's death, which is why it's imperative that she establish credit in her own name and have some money of her own in the marriage.

Separate accounts for each spouse are good for independent partners because they provide a sense of freedom.

However, while separate accounts may give partners spending autonomy, they're

not very practical when it comes to paying household expenses.

Additionally, you will have to pay account fees such as ATM withdrawals on both accounts.

"Spooling," which is dividing plus pooling is one way to enjoy autonomy while merging resources.

A joint checking account for household expenses, a joint savings account for shared goals, and to ensure spending autonomy, separate accounts for each spouse.

Another option is to open a joint checking account and money market account.

Put just enough in your checking account to qualify for a higher interest rate and such perks as free

checking, and put the rest in a money market account, which earns a little more interest than a savings account.

• Who is responsible for paying bills?

With most couples, one person is responsible for paying bills. While this is the most efficacious approach, the partner who isn't handling the money matters shouldn't be left in the dark.

The couple should have regular discussions of money matters; this is particularly important in case something happens to the partner who does the banking.

• How should we handle spending?

It's both counterproduc-

tive and unhealthy for couples to debate every \$10 purchase.

On the other hand, setting no spending boundaries is dangerous: a spouse may wake up one morning to find a Porsche parked in the driveway.

Working out a reasonable budget together, one that separates fixed expenses such as mortgage and car payments, utilities and household expenses from variable expenses like clothes and entertainment encourages couples to establish spending priorities.

In the course of developing a budget, couples should also discuss how they'd deal with an unexpected shortfall such as job loss, injury or a major auto repair.

• How can we pay off our debt?

Creating a budget will help you figure out how to pay off credit card debt and student loans in an agreed-upon time frame.

To repay your debt in a hurry, consider curbing your discretionary spending on clothes and entertainment and applying the money toward paying off debt.

Or, if one spouse gets a raise, put the extra money earned toward the debt.

Every dollar you pay in interest means one less dollar you can put toward your goals.

Lori Z. Bahnmueller is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League.

Career Center opens in Grosse Pointes

Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, has announced the Southeast Michigan Community Alliance (SEMCA) opened the Grosse Pointe Career Center.

The center provides employment services for job seekers in the Grosse Pointes and in Harper Woods.

The center is located at 17888 Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

It is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The center is a new addition to SEMCA's family of service centers administered by SEMCA Michigan Works!, which is a one-call, one-stop system that connects individuals and businesses with the services they need.

"Given our economy today, we started to see a need for a service center in our east side communities, especially in high-end jobs," said Richner. "The programs that are offered through Michigan Works! are

designed to help individuals and companies succeed in their business goals."

Lisa Kurtzhals, program director of Southgate Michigan Works! said clients have access to a full resource center which includes a Michigan Talent and Job Bank, career development resources and references, resume and job search development assistance, labor market information, registration and job order posting for employers, referrals of qualified candidates for job openings and available services through the SEMCA providers and community agencies.

"It's your office away from home," said Josie Guajardo, program supervisor of the Grosse Pointe Career Center. "If they need a service that isn't offered through the center, the clients will be referred to our partner agencies for more intensive services."

"Michigan has been a national leader in establishing effective 'One-Stop' Employment Service

Centers," said Rep. Richner.

"The center's goals are to provide high quality job search assistance to job seekers, match qualified job seekers to available openings, and serve as a resource for workforce and economic development," said Jack O'Reilly, executive director of SEMCA. "I commend Rep. Richner for his help in establishing the Grosse Pointe Career Center."

SEMCA administers human service programs throughout Monroe County and out-Wayne County

excluding the city of Detroit.

One of 25 Michigan Works agencies, SEMCA also search assistance to job administrators Substance Abuse Services, education for employment, and Career Preparation Programs for all area schools.

SEMCA utilizes more than 150 contractors and partner agencies to carry out customer focused programs funded by Federal and State allocations.

For other Michigan Works! locations call (800) 285-WORKS or visit www.semca.org.

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Tech

From page 20A

(that's farm-raised birds, not husbands) cannot fly.

Wild turkeys can fly short distances at up to 55 miles per hour, or slightly slower than buckshot.

Turkeys have great hearing, a poor sense of smell, but an excellent sense of taste.

Fill in your own joke with that one.

Something about great taste, less filling?

More than 45 million turkeys are cooked and eaten during Thanksgiving. Bad for them, good for us.

Californians are the biggest turkey eaters in the country.

They eat three pounds more turkey each year than the average American consumer. Well, that explains their weird political system.

When U.S. astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin sat down to eat their

first meal on the moon in their historic 1969 voyage, their foil food packets contained roasted turkey and all the trimmings.

And they could eat more since they only weighed one-sixth of what they did on earth.

Remember, I found all this material just using "Thanksgiving" and "turkey" as my keywords for my search.

There were hundreds of Web sites I couldn't get to. And we close with a riddle I found.

If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring? Pilgrims, of course.

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

Book deals for seniors

Senior citizens can catch up on their reading during Senior Appreciation Days at Borders Books and Music through Thursday, Nov. 14.

All customers age 60 and over will receive a 20 percent discount off most merchandise, excluding such things as newspapers and magazines.

Proof of age, such as a driver's license, may be required.

"Borders is happy to extend a thank you to the seniors who shop our stores," said Marla Slebodnik, general manager of the Borders store in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. "They are an invaluable resource and it's a pleasure to celebrate this unsung age group."

More information on Borders is available through www.bordersstores.com.

Business People



MacMillan

Elizabeth Drummy MacMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named a personal and commercial lines insurance sales agent at the Donald K. Pierce & Co. insurance agency in the City of Grosse Pointe.

MacMillan is a graduate of Wayne State University. She has been licensed by the Michigan Insurance Bureau and has seven years experience in the insurance industry. She is licensed by the Michigan Insurance Bureau and has seven years experience in the insurance industry.

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I'll be home for Christmas



Photos by Bonnie Caprara
Tabletop trees are gaining popularity, especially in small homes. Wicker trees, like the one above at Sweeney's Flowers in Grosse Pointe Woods, have become a favorite choice. Groupings of tea lights and votives, at the right, add warmth to any room, especially scented candles, which give off the smells of Christmas. The rich, antique ruby glassware, below, puts a classic touch on any table. Runners, like this one with a hint of silver sparkle, add interest to plain tablecloths.



By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

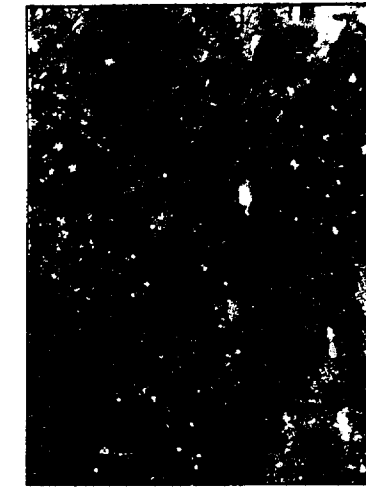
The look and feel of Christmas will be as warm and soothing as Bing Crosby singing "I'll Be Home for Christmas" as this year's new holiday decorative items focus on the traditional themes, colors and smells of the season from treetop to table top.

"It's more of a homey, cozy look," said Sandy Gillespie, owner of Something Special and Something Special Too on the Hill.

Big this year are snowmen, which come in the form of statuettes, pillows, plates and tree decorations according to Gillespie.

"They've become more popular than Santas; plus people can keep them up after Christmas," Gillespie said.

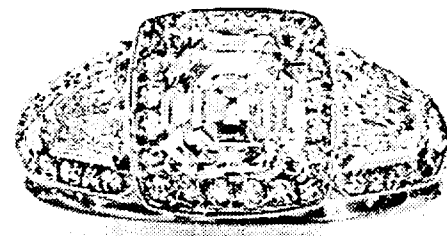
See HOME, page 2B




People shopping for holiday decorations have been looking for lots in red and gold as on the tree, at the left, on display at Evergreen Home & Garden Center in Clinton Township. Artificial trees, above, continue to outsell fresh-cut trees, especially the fiber optic trees.

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Home

From page 1B

Candles, too, are projected to be big sellers, especially tea lights and votive candles.

"They really add a nice atmosphere to a room when you light a whole bunch of them as opposed to lighting fewer larger candles," Gillespie said.

And if you don't have the smells of Christmas in your house, there are candles that can create that mood, too, from balsam fir to candy cane.

To accommodate larger than usual table settings, Pointe Pedlar on the Hill has expanded its stock of antique ruby patterned glassware.

"This is a real classic pattern," Pointe Pedlar co-owner Sandy Frame said. "It can go in the dishwasher; yet it's fairly elegant."

Also more popular than ever are runners, according to Frame.

"You can dress up your everyday tablecloths with a runner," Frame said.

Cyndi Stevens, manager of Sweeney's Flowers, said her customers come to her store looking for traditional items, too.

"Our customers ask for a lot of red, white, gold and silver," Stevens said.

In addition to the standbys of poinsettias and evergreen boughs, Stevens said more and more of her customers are asking for table top trees.

"It's a perfect fit for a smaller home where you don't have a lot of room," Stevens said.

Floral arrangement trees are popular as are topiary and wicker trees.

For those who prefer larger artificial trees, fiber optic trees are gaining more popularity. Thousands of almost transparent fiber optic cords are intertwined with the needles on the branches, creating a delicate, all-over glow.

"A lot of them already come decorated," said Karen Barone of Evergreen Home & Garden Center in Clinton Township. "You pull it out of the box put it in the base and set it up. There's no hooking anything together."

For those who prefer more traditional lights, many artificial trees and wreaths come pre-wired with miniature and the newer, even smaller, ice lights.

But for some, there's no substitution for the nose-tickling scent of a fresh-cut tree.

Although artificial trees have been outselling fresh-cut trees for years, Kim Wilks, co-owner of Souillere Garden Center in St. Clair Shores said Fraser Fir and Douglas Fir trees continue to be the top sellers.

"They hold their needles the best," Wilks said.

Like floral arrangements, Wilks said traditional style ornaments continue to be big sellers.

"Red and gold always sells," Wilks said. "The hand-blown, European-style ornaments continue to be popular, too. More and more people are collecting them."

Engagements



Liza Marie Morrow and Kenneth Pasini

Morrow-Pasini

Dennis and Carolyn Morrow of the City of Grosse Pointe and Mary Morrow of Royal Oak have announced the engagement of their daughter, Liza Marie Morrow, to Kenneth Pasini, son of Francis and Robert Pasini of Las Vegas, Nev. A July wedding is planned.

Morrow earned a degree in fine arts from the Center for Creative Studies — College of Art and Design and teaching certification from Wayne State University — College of Education. She is an art teacher at Morris Adler Elementary School in Southfield. She is also a mentor.

Pasini attended Macomb Community College, Walsh College, Central Michigan University and Phoenix University. He earned

degrees in accounting and electronics. He is a technical program manager for EDS PLM Solutions.

Zuidema-Carter



Janel Zuidema and Nick Carter

BSC offers diabetes symposium

Bon Secours Cottage will present its free Diabetes Symposium 2002 to provide the latest information, resources and technology available to people with diabetes. The program will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter.

Heart disease is the leading complication and cause of death among people with diabetes, yet many do not understand its risks and causes. A key contributor to this increased risk for heart disease is the condition called insulin resistance — where the body cannot effectively use the insulin it produces. The good news is that insulin resistance is treatable; the bad news is that few people know about it.

Rick and Ellen Zuidema of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janel Zuidema, to Nick Carter, son of John and Ginnie Carter of the City of Grosse Pointe. A July wedding is planned.

Zuidema earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Calvin College. She is a student, working on a master's degree in occupational therapy at Eastern Michigan University.

Carter is an engineering student at the University of Michigan.

Wittstock-Morrish

Peter and Nancy Wittstock of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Wittstock, to Michael Morrish, son of Steven and Patricia Morrish of the City of Grosse Pointe. A March wedding is

planned. Wittstock graduated from Hope College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and Spanish. She is employed by Bethany Christian Services in Holland.

Morrish attended Wayne State University and is currently a student at Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix.



Michael Morrish and Karen Wittstock

Join Dr. Michael Castillo, a Bon Secours Cottage cardiologist, as he presents "At the Heart of Diabetes," which offers important health information that can help people with diabetes turn their lives around. Castillo will discuss small lifestyle changes that can make a big difference in lowering the risk for heart disease in individuals living with diabetes.

In addition, a Bon Secours Cottage physician panel —

podiatrist Dr. James McCarty, nephrologist Dr. Hassan Fehmi, and urologist Dr. Todd Campbell — will offer tips and survival skills for managing diabetes.

The program:
5:30 to 6:30 p.m. — Check in, screenings, vendor displays
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. — At the Heart of Diabetes, Dr. Castillo
7:30 to 7:45 p.m. — Screenings, vendor displays
7:45 to 8:30 p.m. — Physician panel
The program is free, but preregistration is required. Call (586) 779-7900.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 2002

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 8th annual special edition featuring the babies of the past year. We hope you (and the little one) will participate by supplying us with a photograph of your child (only 2002 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published January 23, 2003. Your child's picture, along with other 2002 babies, will be the main attraction! News and advertising about clothing, feeding, educating and caring for your child will also be included. It will be very informative as well as a commemorative edition for you!

Please send a cute, clear photo (color or black & white, home or studio produced, not computer generated, preferably smaller than a 5x7) to Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Attention: Kim Mackey, Display Advertising. Complete the information slip with your child's full name, date of birth and hospital and return it with your photo. Please print the baby's name on the back of the photo so you can pick it up at our office after printing or include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Your picture must be received in our office no later than Wednesday, December 18th, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 3, 2003.)

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

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

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Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
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Signature _____

The Babies of 2002

Thank you... and please return no later than December 18th, 2002 • December birth photos accepted until January 3, 2003

ADVERTISING WORKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Bogna Jr.

Magyar-Bogna

Linda Magyar of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Oskar Magyar of Northville and the late Lorraine Magyar, married Albert John Bogna Jr., son of Lena Bogna of Youngstown, Ohio, and the late Albert Bogna, on Aug. 18, 2002, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Carl Bonk officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Roostertail Banquet Center.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown that was decorated with pearls and beads and featured wide shoulder straps, a draped skirt and a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of pink, lavender and fuchsia roses, lavender stock, heather and ivy.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Elizabeth Panagos of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mary Ann Filipowicz of Sterling Heights, Dr. Michele Petzold of Port Huron, Brittany Perko of Charlotte, N.C. and junior bridesmaid Jennifer

Moore of Waterford.

Attendants wore black floor-length beaded dresses. The junior bridesmaid wore a floor-length white chiffon dress. Attendants carried bouquets of fuchsia and pink roses.

The best man was Mark Basile of Woodland Hills, Calif.

Groomsmen were Allan Basile of San Diego, Leo Gonzalez of Plymouth and Richard Perko of Charlotte, N.C.

The mother of the bride, who is deceased, was represented during the ceremony by a single white rose on the altar.

The groom's mother wore a black chiffon pantsuit with matching jacket and a corsage of fuchsia roses, carnations and heather.

Organist was John Karski. Soloist was Patricia Connor. Scripture readers were Dianne Gonzalez, the bride's sister, Judy Hindy and Paul Barker.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Wayne State University and a master's degree in management from Central Michigan University.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from Purdue University. He is the director of leasing for Shopco Advisory Corp.

The couple honeymooned on the islands of Oahu, Maui and Kauai. They live in Cleveland, Ohio.

McKnight-James

Elizabeth Richardson McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnight of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Robert Scot James, son of Donna James of Bethesda, Md., and Robert James of Washington, D.C.,



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scot James

on July 20, 2002, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Bradford Whitaker officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown decorated with a band of ivory silk at the waist and flowers in the back. She carried a bouquet of white Casablanca lilies.

The matron of honor was Missy Ollison Martinson of Concord, N.H.

Bridesmaids were Erin Fauber of Chicago, Beth Levitsky of Boston, Suzannah Maycock Brown of Denver and Coco Harris of Wilmette, Ill.

Attendants wore multi-colored sundresses and carried bouquets of freesia and sweetpeas.

The best man was the groom's brother, Bryan James of San Diego.

Groomsmen were Andrew Ellis of Bethesda, Md.; Kevin Feldman of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Michael Malachuck of Denver; the bride's brother, Donald McKnight Jr. of New York City; Scott Roth of Bethesda, Md.; Michael Rosenberg of Denver; and Chris Stanton of Boston.

Scripture readers were Andrew Grumhaus of Denver and Windy White of Chicago.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Wittenberg University.

She is a jewelry designer.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Stetson University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Denver. He is marketing director for Starz Encore.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Denver.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas Ortiz

Swan-Ortiz

Susan Catherine Swan, daughter of Jerry Swan of Laramie, Wyo., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the late Jan Hunter Swan, married Michael Thomas Ortiz, son of Patricia Johnson of El Segundo, Calif., on Oct. 28, 2002, at the First Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Rev. Dr. John Goodale and the Rev. Barbara Hunter, the bride's aunt, officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Memorial Hall in Manitou Springs.

The bride wore a satin gown that featured a beaded bodice, full skirt and chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The matron of honor was

Carrie Johnson of Colorado Springs.

Bridesmaids were Rebecca Lane of Warren, Angela Grassi of Pennsylvania and Carolyn Kirchner Glackin of St. Clair Shores.

The flower girl was Eloise Smith of Monument, Colo.

The matron of honor wore a dark red dress. Attendants wore periwinkle, banana and navy dresses. All carried mixed bouquets.

The brother of the groom, Tim Ortiz of Anaheim, Calif., was the best man.

Groomsmen were John Hunt of Colorado Springs, Colo., John Quint of Pueblo, Colo., and Marc Babson of Daniels Island, N.C.

The ring bearer was the groom's son, Nicholas Ortiz of Colorado Springs. The junior groomsman was Michael Ortiz Jr. of Colorado Springs, the groom's son.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her brother, Paul Swan of Houston, Texas.

The bride works for Spoonful of Sugar nanny placement service.

The groom is in the United States Army.

The couple honeymooned in Breckenridge, Colo. They live in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Orr-Nihem

Catherine Winship Orr, daughter of Robert and Nancy Orr of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Jack Daniel Nihem, son of Jack and Amal Nihem of Grosse Pointe Woods, on June 29, 2002, in Sonoma, Calif.

The bride's father, the Rev. Robert B. Orr Jr., officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Madrona Manor.

The bride wore an ivory dress with spaghetti straps and a dipping hem. She carried a bouquet of heirloom roses.

The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Jennifer Lee Orr of Boston.

The best man was Matthew George Nyquist of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Sweet Briar College and a master's degree from George Washington University. She is an account manager for a communications company.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from Cooley Law School. He is a compliance administrator with Comerica Bank.

The couple honeymooned in northern California. They live in Harper Woods.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniel Nihem

Meetings

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, for a scholarship benefit luncheon and fashion show in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The boutique opens at 11 a.m.; lunch is at noon. Fashions will be from Talbot's in Grosse Pointe.

Tickets are \$27. Reservations are required.

Lake levels, as of Oct. 10

The following lake-level update as of Oct. 10 is offered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

Transition from summer to fall continues across the Great Lakes. Through the first eight days of October the Lake Superior basin has received over 2 inches of precipitation, which is almost 300 percent of its average to date. Likewise, Lakes Michigan-Huron received 150 percent of its month-to-date average.

The lower lakes are still relatively dry. Lake Erie has only received 50 percent of its precipitation month-to-date average.

Lake Superior's water level is currently 2 inches below its long-term average and 7 inches above this time last year. The Lakes Michigan-Huron water level is 12 inches below average but is 7 inches above last year's level. Lake St. Clair is 6 inches below average but is 7 inches above last year's level. Lake Erie is 3 inches below its long-term average level and 7 inches above what it was at this time last year.

Mariners should refer to current water level readings.

by Saturday, Nov. 16. Call (313) 881-2441.

G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in the community room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will be "A Tour of the American Great Plains" by photographer Jim Simek. Guests are welcome. For information, call (313) 885-6502.

Tuesday Musicale

The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will present an organ concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Organists will include David Wagner, Douglas Scott, Joan Haggard and Dalos Grobe. Works will be by Bach, Reger, Schumann, Franck and others. Admission is free.

For more information, call

Beverly Pack at (313) 882-5397.

Italian Heritage Society

The Italian Heritage Society will host a book signing from noon to 7 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5 and 6, at The Art Center, 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens.

Geraldine P. Adelini's new book, "Diabetic Italian Cooking" will be featured.

LWV

The League of Women Voters-Grosse Pointe will meet informally at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the home of Wilhelmina Giblin in the City of Grosse Pointe. The topic will be "Judicial Selection." Lynne Pierce and Joanne Watko will discuss the study undertaken by the League of Women Voters of Michigan. Members and guests are welcome.

LWVGP introduced a new program for women who are available during the day.

The meeting is held from

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

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The Pastor's Corner Halloween and reformation

By the Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr.
St. James Lutheran Church

Four hundred eighty-five years ago last month An angry young man of 33 Pounded nails into the Castle Church Door at Wittenberg, Germany. Halloween It was, All Hallows Eve. Ninety-five Theses to discuss and debate that soon Church and society into Reformation's Struggle for freedoms led. Halloween!

Seeds sown earlier by men and women In Europe's emerging lands had begun To grow up and out and into people's Daily affairs and vocation. A church More concerned about religion's past Than faith's freely flowing newness Defensively reacted and soon rejected Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

For generations Protestantism wrapped Into itself piously passionate verbal Bricks to throw at Roman Catholicism's Errors, at best an annual pilgrimage To brother Martin, professorial priest, With hallowed principles dusted off, Analyzed and patronized, duly praised, Forgotten for another year. Halloween!

But "ecclesia semper reformanda." That reforming, reshaping, renewing Must continue always, till kingdom come Even Roman Catholicism acknowledges now. Often a very messy business, reforming Is upsetting to institutions and their Guardians of hallowed past, protecting Ashes of a bright fire some time ago.

Institutions tilting toward the future Live and learn of truth that sets free. "New occasions teach new duties, time makes ancient good uncouth; we must onward still and upward who would keep abreast of truth."

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst For this unquenchable truth on Halloween!



Laura Rodin displays the Red Wings quilt she made from T-shirts for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Christmas Fair.

Memorial Church presents 2002 Christmas Fair Nov. 23

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its 2002 Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, 16 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free.

Many items are one-of-a-kind, like a Detroit Red Wings quilt and a University of Michigan quilt hand-crafted from T-shirts by Grosse Pointer Laura

Rodin. Christmas tree ornaments, dolls, doll clothes, jewelry, needlepoint gifts and Christmas aprons, table runners and pillows will be featured. Vendors include Studio Clare, Sacred Art and Soul Craft, The Other Side of the Mushroom, Isn't That Special and Grosse Pointe Bath Products.

A bake sale will be featured, as is a reasonably priced lunch.

Project Hope benefit is Nov. 24

Project Hope League's 13th annual "Holiday of Hope" benefit will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. The afternoon will include cocktails, a silent auction, dinner and a cabaret show starring Paul Ritchie.

Proceeds from the event

will support HIV/AIDS prevention and education in Thailand. Guests are asked to bring a stuffed animal to donate to the Children's Home of Detroit.

Tickets are \$50 for members; \$60 for non-members. For reservations, call Larry Marco at (313) 881-8512 or Jackie Kendall at (248) 538-0777 by Monday, Nov. 18.

Wanted: Loving homes for foster puppies

Paws With A Cause is looking for new homes to become part of its Foster Puppy Program. PAWS has puppies, destined to become future assistance dogs, that need a loving family to help raise them for their first year of life.

The PAWS Foster Puppy Program is a crucial part of the success of Paws With A Cause. A PAWS foster family is responsible for the basic care, obedience, and socialization of the puppy until the age of 14-16 months when the puppy is ready to start formal training at PAWS.

What does it take to be a good foster family? A big heart, dedication and a loving home. With the support of PAWS and the Foster Puppy Department, you will have many resources at your fingertips to help you raise your PAWS puppy. PAWS offers a Foster Puppy class once a week at PAWS Headquarters, to assist raisers with basic obedience, and it also puts together many socialization outings. Public socialization of the puppy is crucial to its future success as an Assistance Dog.

PAWS even has a mentoring program where experienced Puppy Raisers help new raisers by providing advice and tips based on what they have learned. You don't need to live near PAWS headquarters to be a foster family.

PAWS has field instructors throughout Michigan that will be a local resource to you as you raise a puppy.

So why not bring a cute and cuddly puppy into your home and help raise it to better the life of a person with a disability. The puppy

will complete six months of formal training as a Service, Hearing, or Seizure Response Dog when it comes back to PAWS.

Once training is complete, the dog will be matched and placed with its new partner, enhancing his or her independence.

For more information about the PAWS Foster Puppy program or to request a Foster Puppy information packet, call Paws With A Cause at (800) 253-1291 or visit PAWS online at www.pawswithacause.org.

Paws With A Cause, a national non-profit organization, has been training Assistance Dogs for more than 20 years, providing people who have disabilities with Hearing Dogs, Service Dogs and Seizure Response Dogs. PAWS gives its clients the dignity of independence.

Items needed

The Macomb County Family Independence Agency is in need of the following new items for children in the foster care program:

Calculators, back packs, thin markers, colored pencils, pencil boxes, board games, Barbie dolls, Little Tykes or Fisher Price small toys and accessories, Legos, Connects, small dolls, Matchbox cars, small mirrors, men and women's trial size deodorant, large size diapers, Pull-up diapers, Good Nites Diapers, baby bottles, hair accessories, cosmetic bags, emery boards, boy's boxer shorts (sizes 6 and up), men's boxer shorts (small and medium), children's socks, adult socks (white).

For more information call (586) 412-6114.

WORSHIP SERVICES

| | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|---|--|
| <p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>8:15 a.m. Thursday Service 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service 9:50 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator</p> | <p>St. James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511</p> <p>Sunday Schedule 9:00 a.m. Education Time 9:45 a.m. Refreshments and Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion</p> <p>Nursery Provided Wednesdays Noon: Service of Word and Sacrament Rev. Gustav Kopka Jr., Ph.D.</p> | <p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Rev. Henry L. Reinewald</p> | <p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 Air Conditioned A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Church Sunday School and Nursery</p> <p>THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p> | <p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p> | <p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "The Next Christianity?" 10:30 a.m. Worship 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister</p> |
| <p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation Rev. Robert D. Wright, Pastor</p> | <p>Saint Ambrose Parish</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p> | <p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075</p> <p>"Keeping My Faith" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor Rev. Scott Davis, Assoc. Pastor www.gpunited.org</p> | <p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery available)</p> <p>884-4820</p> | <p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christkinglutheran.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p> | |
| <p>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)</p> <p>9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship Nursery 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>E-mail: gwpwchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gwpwpc.org</p> | | <p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 8:30 AM and 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:45 AM for Age 2 - Adult</p> <p>Middle School Youth meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Sundays at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p> | | <p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME!</p> <p>SATURDAY, November 16 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>SUNDAY, November 17 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Choir of Girls and Men 10:10 Christian Education for Children, Youth and Adults</p> <p>TODAY'S ADULT FORUM: "Music Notes" with Frederic DeHaven</p> <p>11:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite I with the Choir of Men and Boys (Crib and toddler care 8:45 - 12:45)</p> <p>The Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker - Rector The Rev. Martha E. Wallace, Assistant to the Rector 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 885-4841 • www.christchurchgp.org</p> | |
| <p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, November 17, 2002 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: by Louis J. Prues Church School: Crib - 8th Grade</p> <p>Save the Date: Scottish Gunday November 24 at 10:30 a.m. Festival with bagpipes, music and "Kirking" of the Tartans</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.jpcc.org 313-822-3456</p> | | <p>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching</p> <p>9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:10 a.m. - Christian Education for Children, Youth & Adults 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib/Toddler Care 4:00 p.m. - Service for Wholeness 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p> | | | |

Winter solstice and Northern lights

By Janet Boyer
Special Writer

Although the calendar doesn't show it, it's winter in Alaska. How do I know this? Well, the two snowfalls we've had were my first clue. And while the first snow melted fairly quickly, the second has lasted and probably won't melt before we get our next snow.

The mountains are snow-covered too, and winter has it that within two weeks of snow-covered mountains, Delta Junction gets its first snow and winter begins.

I'm rather looking forward to winter in Alaska. There are so many interesting events to experience.

Take the short days and long nights for instance. The local news updates us daily as to how many hours of daylight we're losing and how short the days are getting. Currently, we're losing more than six and a half minutes of daylight every 24 hours, and

by Dec. 21 we'll have roughly four hours of daylight.

In fact, I can tell you to the minute when the sun will rise and set on Dec. 21, otherwise known as the winter solstice. According to the Alaska.com website, the sun will rise at 10:59 a.m. and set at 2:41 p.m., giving us three hours and 42 minutes of daylight.

I can't complain though, because if I lived just 200 miles north, I wouldn't see the sun for 67 days.

So what will I do on Dec. 21?

I'll do what every Alaskan does. I'll build a bonfire. In "It's Raining Frogs and Fishes — Four Seasons of Natural Phenomena and Oddities of the Sky," author Jerry Dennis describes a festival that predates even Christmas.

Apparently, the Goths and Saxons marked the winter solstice by building huge bonfires on hilltops in an attempt to revive the fading sun. It seems only

fitting that I carry on that tradition.

One benefit of the long winter nights is the incredible meteorological shows that can be seen.

For example, I saw the Aurora Borealis (also known as the Northern Lights) for the first time. I know at times the aurora can be seen in Michigan, but I wasn't ever lucky enough to see it. Plus, I can't imagine that the aurora is as intense in a Detroit suburb, where it has to compete with city lights, as it is in the middle of an Alaskan wood.

When you're out in the middle of nowhere, the aurora is unbelievable, and the stories about it are even more remarkable. Scandinavian folk tales describe the aurora as reflections bouncing off the shields of warrior maidens who are carrying the souls of dead heroes through the gates of Valhalla, the mythological hall of slain soldiers ruled by the God Odin.

Certain Inuit tribes believe these lights are torches guiding the deceased into the spirit world. In ancient Europe, the lights were viewed as warnings of plague or other illness, and even as a sign of war.

Despite these stories, there is a much more scientific explanation of the phenomena. In very simple terms, auroras are created by sun flares, which cause highly charged atoms and electrons traveling on solar winds to collide with the Earth's magnetic field.

As they enter the atmosphere, a reaction occurs turning these particles into light.

There have been accounts going back centuries that the aurora makes a swishing or crackling sound. Attempts to verify such sounds, however, have been inconclusive, and the debate continues.

The name, Aurora Borealis, is derived from the locations where the

lights occur, usually above 60 degrees in the northern or southern latitudes.

The Aurora Borealis are the lights seen in the northern sky, like Alaska. The Aurora Australis are the lights seen in the southern sky, like Australia.

Fortunately for me, Fairbanks, Alaska, is one of the best aurora viewing spots in the world.

The displays vary in length from 10 to 20 minutes, but some have been known to last a few hours. They start low on the horizon and arc across the sky. They swirl, curl and float, flickering and changing color every five to 10 minutes in an unbelievable display. Unfortunately, they're very difficult to photograph without expensive, high-speed equipment. No mere picture does it justice.

The aurora I saw was white-green, the most common color. However, I'm told I may be lucky enough to see yellow, blue, pink,

purple and even red auroras. Since both the long winter and the long nights are here, I'm looking forward to it.

Janet Boyer served as the Director of Human Resources for the Children's Home of Detroit for four years.

This spring she embarked on her Alaska adventure and will periodically provide updates of her life in the wilderness.

Why Sunday School?

There are many challenges to young people today:

1. The allure of drugs, entertainment, peer pressure, and fears of violence, confusion or disorder.
2. Mistrust of the current world environment reported in the media the need for a sense of stability, safety, and confidence for all.
3. Guidelines to make right decisions using effective prayer.

Experienced teachers with strong backgrounds in the Bible acquaint pupils with the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, the Lord's Prayer, and the Sermon on the Mount. They learn of the lives of the patriarchs, prophets, teachers and healers that are brought into focus as they relate to daily events. The need to understand the spiritual import of the scriptural accounts are taught, along with the modern applications of scriptural truths, as described in the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy the discoverer and founder of Christian Science.

Early, cultivated spirituality enables young people to make right choices and to feel the caring presence of God, who is Love.

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6

The Sunday School is open to all children and young people up to the age of 20 years.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, (the Christian Science Church) 282 Chalfonte Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, next to the Brownell Middle School

Weekly Church Schedule

Sunday Service 10:30 AM
Sunday School 10:30 AM

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meeting
8:00 PM.

A Children's Room is provided on Sunday and Wednesday.

Christian Science
Reading Room

106 Kercheval Avenue,
Grosse Pointe Farms

Monday through Friday
10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Saturday
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Safety tips if you're stranded in the snow

Winter can be a source of fun and amusement, yet for an unprepared motorist trapped inside a disabled vehicle, winter can turn deadly.

AAA Michigan offers tips on how to cope in an emergency situation, recommending that drivers always carry an emergency survival kit in the vehicle, containing a flashlight, flares or reflective triangle, distress sign, telephone change, first-aid supplies, jumper cables, shovel, some basic tools, warm clothing and a fully charged cell phone.

During severe winter weather, law enforcement agencies may recommend that motorists stay at home, and if they must venture out, to tell someone where they are going, route of travel and estimated time of arrival.

In the event that you do become stranded this winter, AAA Michigan offers the following suggestions:

- Note your vehicle's location — Wireless technologies don't always work in remote areas, and in-car systems may be useless if your vehicle experiences electrical failure or it becomes necessary to move to a place of greater safety. Be aware of landmarks, street names, including cross streets, specific addresses and highway numbers and exits.

- Assess your vehicle's operating problem — Watch for warning lights on the instrument panel and listen for odd noises, or a change in vehicle handling characteristics. Check the fuel, temperature and oil pressure gauges. Any information you can provide about what might be wrong with your vehicle will assist an emergency road service operator

in sending the right equipment.

- Pull off the road — Immediately switch on the safety/emergency flashers. On most roads, pull on to the far right shoulder as far as possible. If your vehicle has lost power in the roadway, set the emergency brake, turn your wheels toward the shoulder and place flares or warning triangles well behind the vehicle, while being extremely careful of other traffic. If you or your vehicle could be struck by traffic, leave your vehicle for a place of safety. Do not risk injury by pushing your vehicle to a safe location, unless competently assisted by others.

- Alert other motorists — In addition to using emergency flashers or flares, raise your vehicle's hood and tie a brightly colored handkerchief or scarf to the antenna or door handle to signal the need for assistance.

After a stranded motorist has made every effort to ensure personal, passenger and fellow motorist safety, he or she should:

- Communicate the situation — Call a trusted friend, family member or motor club for help. Make the call from inside your vehicle, if this is the safest place and a cellular telephone is available. Carefully leave the vehicle to make the call, if it is not safe to remain in the vehicle.

- Remain with the vehicle — Generally, it is safest to remain with the vehicle until a law enforcement officer or tow truck operator arrives. If a cellular telephone is not available — or it is not operable — do not accept a ride from a stranger. Instead, carefully

walk to a nearby public phone, get the attention of a law enforcement officer or ask another motorist to make a call for you.

- What to expect from emergency road service — Road service providers can usually provide gasoline, attempt to change a tire or boost a battery. If the problem is more serious, the vehicle will need to be towed. An extra charge — paid in advance — often applies for longer distance tows.

- What to tell the operator — Regardless of how a road service provider is contacted, be prepared to provide a phone number, your exact

location, and describe your vehicle, including year, make, model, color and license plate number. Be able to provide your AAA membership number or insurance number, if applicable. Indicate whether you will need alternative transportation and ask about extra towing charges. Ask for the name of a nearby, reputable repair shop, if needed.

- Determine when service should arrive — The operator should be able to give you an estimated time of arrival. Depending on circumstances, including weather, time of day and location, service could take

as few as 30 minutes, or as long as several hours. Check your watch and confirm the estimated time of arrival with the operator.

- What to do when help arrives — Remain calm and cooperative. Verify that the driver offering assistance is the one your motor club sent to help you. Most firms have trained personnel who know what to do. Do not attempt assistance unless asked. If you need alternative transportation, ask to ride with the tow truck driver to the towing destination, or ask that alternative transportation be arranged. Do not accept a ride from a stranger.

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Red wine may be beneficial

By Matilda Charles
Special Writer

The health of your brain at age 65 may depend on whether you drank beer or wine over a number of years.

In Denmark, a team of researchers led by Dr. Thomas Truelsen of the Institute of Preventative Medicine in Copenhagen found that after age 65, people who had been drinking beer — even just once a month — for the previous 15 years, were 50 percent more likely to develop mental deterioration (dementia) than non-drinkers.

The study also looked at people who drank red wine on a weekly basis and found that they were 70 percent less likely than wine-abstainers to develop dementia after age 65.

One theory is that the antioxidants in red wine called flavonoids may pro-

tect against free radicals that damage blood vessels, possibly causing Alzheimer's and other dementias by reducing the blood flow to the brain.

In any event, Truelsen cautions that more research needs to be done on the effects of alcohol on the brain. And on no account should anyone start to drink wine if he or she hasn't done so before, or raise the level of wine intake to ward off dementia, without consulting a doctor. Nor should doctors routinely prescribe wine for their patients. As Truelsen points out, for some people it can do more harm than good.

Write to Matilda Charles in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mails to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

Parkinson's group meets

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Woods. Dr. Paul A. Cullis, chairman of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation professional advisory board, will be the speaker. He is chief of neu-

rology with St. John Health System and a movement disorder specialist. Cullis also spearheaded the creation of the Parkinson's Clinic at St. John Hospital.

People with Parkinson's disease, their families and friends are invited. For more information, call (313) 884-0218 or (313) 884-5778.

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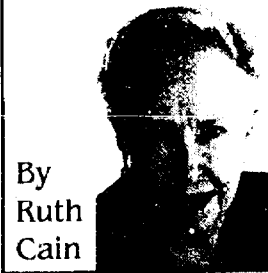
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Technology can be a mixed blessing

Senior Scene



By
Ruth
Cain

When personal computers were developed some years ago, we believed this was the beginning of a golden communications age. When the Internet became available, we knew that age had arrived. Now we could send and receive reams of information instantaneously to and from anywhere in the United States or the world.

But an experience last week again told me that there is a downside to this communication explosion.

I needed to call the company that provides service for my cell phone. The first words I heard were on a recorded message that told me my call might be monitored to assure quality service. The recording gave a list of options meant to assure me that my question would go to the right place, a euphemistic way to excuse the fact that no humans would be involved in this call if they could help it.

To this company's credit, it did have an option that involved a service representative. Some companies don't have that option.

I tapped in the number and was told my call was being transferred to a service person.

The next sound I heard was a busy signal. End of my call. If the company had monitored that call there would have been no sound but that of its prerecorded tape. An exercise in futility, and by definition, no communication took place.

As for the reams of information provided over the Internet e-mail, I check my e-mails daily and have between five to 20 e-mails. One quarter of the messages want me to try Viagra. Another quarter of the messages urge me to refinance my mortgage, which (praise the Lord) I do not have.

Some want me to go into business for myself. There are any number of offers promising me the way to make money in a failing stock market. Sometimes I get a pornographic item — not my cup of tea. Occasionally some of the e-mails are meant for me.

I heard of a photographer from a local newspaper who was out of town for a week and returned to find 300 e-mail messages awaiting him.

Is it any wonder so often we feel overwhelmed by the information glut that is not just available to us but is threatening to knock down our door.

Is it any wonder we get the feeling of alienation when we can't get through to a living breathing individual who will talk to us, ask us questions and

determine how our problem can be remedied.

Yes, there are blessings that have come with the technology revolution. I cannot imagine going back to a typewriter now that word processors make it so easy to edit anything I've written.

I remember when I wanted to make any changes on my typed copy, I had to retype the entire document.

On the other hand, my typewriter never lost my copy, never caused me a moment's stress, never got into a gridlock that could only be ended by pulling the plug.

Once when I was on deadline and my computer seemed to have been taken over by evil gremlins, I was sorely tempted to take a hammer and smash the computer to bits.

Fortunately my brain took over and reminded me that I would have to clean up the broken glass and twisted metals and then put out more money for a new computer. In fairness to the computer, it was Windows 95 that got me into that raging state.

Good thing Bill Gates wasn't handy. There is an oxymoron that describes Microsoft's software: user-friendly computer.

The invention of the telephone many years ago was a wonderful boon to mankind. We could call the doctor if we were too sick to leave the house; we could summon the fire department or the police.

Few owned cars in those days, but you could call

friends and relatives across the city to keep in touch.

Unlike the cell phone, the telephone knew its place. It had no choice. It was moored by the magic wire that connected it to all the other telephone wires.

The cell phone is ubiquitous. There is no place we cannot and do not use it. I understand an ordinance has been introduced in New York City that would prohibit use of cell phones in any entertainment venue. We are driven to making new laws to protect us from the pervasiveness of cell phones.

Maybe it's my journalistic background, but I think many of us want to know as much as possible about things we're interested in. With today's information glut, there's a whole bunch of information out there — medical breakthroughs, information about our environment, anecdotal information — any of which could affect our health or quality of life.

Of course, only a trifle of the info out there will have any personal impact on us. But until we know everything, we won't know what is the pertinent information that will make important differences in our lives.

Our poor brains are so jammed full of information we don't have time to think creatively, smell the flowers or just have fun. A little knowledge may be dangerous, but too much knowledge can be equally harmful.

Uof M study: Schmoozing is good for the brain

Talking with friends helps keep the mind sharp, a University of Michigan study suggests.

"As the population ages,

interest has been growing about how to maintain healthy brains and minds," University of Michigan psychologist Oscar Ybarra said. "Most advice for preserving and enhancing mental function emphasizes intellectual activities such as reading, doing crossword puzzles and learning how to use a computer. But my research suggests that just getting together and chatting with friends and family may also be effective."

In a series of studies with older and younger adults, Ybarra examined the degree to which social engagement predicted cognitive, or mental, function.

In one study, he analyzed data on 3,617 Americans between the ages of 24 and 96, including measures of how often participants reported talking on the phone with friends, neighbors and relatives; how often they reported getting together with them; and how many people they identified with whom they could share their most private feelings and concerns.

The interviewers administered a mental exam and a series of arithmetic tasks to assess participants' cognition and working memory. In analyzing the results, Ybarra controlled for physical health and physical activity as well as a range of relevant demographic factors, including age, education, gender, income, marital status and race/ethnicity.

"Across all age groups, the more socially engaged participants were, the lower their level of cognitive impairment and the better their working memory performance," said Ybarra, a faculty associate at the U-M

Institute for Social Research (ISR), the world's largest academic survey and research organization.

In another study, Ybarra analyzed the connection between social engagement and cognitive function, including everyday decision-making as well as memory and cognition, in nearly 2,000 older residents of four Middle Eastern countries: Bahrain, Egypt, Jordan and Tunisia.

Again, he controlled for a wide range of factors that could account for any correlation and found that the more participants reported being socially engaged, the less cognitive impairment they suffered and the more they participated in everyday decision.

While Ybarra emphasizes that his analysis shows correlations between mental function and social engagement and does not establish causation in either direction, he believes that the link between the two cuts across cultures and is perhaps fundamental to what it means to be human.

"To some extent, the human mind evolved to deal with social problems, so it's not surprising that exercising that aspect of our minds has downstream benefits," Ybarra said.

"In fact, it may be that our technical prowess depends on our social intelligence. In studies of primates and other mammals, the size of the brain has been correlated with the size of the social group the animals typically form."

By encouraging children to develop their social skills, he speculated, parents and teachers could also be help-

ing them to improve their intellectual skills. And in the workplace, instead of encouraging employees to keep their noses to computer monitors and complete their tasks, effective supervisors might encourage them to take plenty of time out to socialize.

Here, Ybarra noted, cultural differences often emerge, with Americans generally impatient about mixing socializing and work. "In some other cultures," he said, "people are much more likely to blend the two."

Established in 1948, the Institute for Social Research (ISR) is among the world's oldest survey research organizations, and a world leader in the development and application of social science methodology. ISR conducts some of the most widely-cited studies in the nation, including the Survey of Consumer Attitudes, the National Election Studies, the Monitoring the Future Study, the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, the Health and Retirement Study, the Columbia County Longitudinal Study and the National Survey of Black Americans. ISR researchers also collaborate with social scientists in more than 60 nations on the World Values Surveys and other projects, and the Institute has established formal ties with universities in Poland, China, and South Africa. Visit the ISR Web site at www.isr.umich.edu for more information. ISR is also home to the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), the world's largest computerized social science data archive.

Announce your
wedding or engagement
in the
Grosse Pointe News

Bad advice

By Jeff Jay and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra,

I am concerned about my wife's drinking habits. I spoke to our family and friends, and they confirmed my concerns. They are all worried. My wife's addictive behavior is not limited to drinking; it also includes gambling. And she is lying to me all the time.



Jeff and Debra Jay

I had recently come to realize that I am her biggest enabler, and I've tried to control her addictions by trying to regulate what she does so she doesn't go out of bounds. Of course, she eventually

goes out of bounds no matter what I do. I react by trying to regulate her even more. I say to myself, "If she only drinks this much, then I can stay in the relationship."

We finally went to marriage counseling. I wrote her a letter about my worries and read it to her during our first session together (we had seen the counselor once before, separately). The unexpected happened. I did not expect my wife to admit she had a problem, but I did expect the marriage counselor to back me up.

Instead, the counselor sided with her and said she didn't think my wife had a drinking problem. I was flabbergasted. This problem has gone on for years, and I'm not the only one who sees it.

So, here I am looking like a fool. I read my letter, explained my feelings, and all I get back is questions about whether I may be addicted to being in control. The counselor even suggested that I may be the reason she drinks.

Well, I don't think I am addicted to control, and I don't think I cause her addiction, but I do know that I am part of the enabling of the addiction. I've read that that is pretty normal for spouses. The counselor did agree that my wife abuses alcohol by drinking when we argue or when she's in emotional stress or pain, but not that she was addicted.

Now my wife is furious and telling me I've blown everything out of proportion. She thinks I should be more introspective and take the time to work on "my problem."

I told her I was going to begin attending Al-anon meetings, but even that made her mad. She vehemently denies her drinking problem and uses the counselor as proof. She says if I don't like it, I can leave.

This has made me question everything. Could I have been wrong? What do I do?

— Frustrated Husband

Dear Frustrated,

Unfortunately, we run into this situation fairly often. While we can't pass any judgment on your wife's clinical condition based on this letter, the fact that other family members and friends agree that she has a drinking problem is good evidence that you're not hallucinating. Most people won't agree about the existence of a drinking problem until it has become rather pronounced; so we're confident that your concerns are valid.

As difficult as it might be to believe, many marriage counselors, social workers and other mental health professionals are not well-versed in the field of addiction and recovery. They may be perfectly competent in the area of their narrow expertise, but they are neither perceptive nor helpful when it comes to alcoholism.

Your wife needs to receive a comprehensive assessment by a certified chemical dependency specialist, whether that person be a counselor, social worker or psychologist.

Make sure the professional has been trained in addiction and has the credentials to back it up. In addition, you should be part of the assessment process so your wife won't be able to minimize or deny the problem. The gambling problem also needs to be assessed.

There are a number of good local organizations that can provide these services, including Brighton Hospital, Eastwood Clinics, Family Service, Catholic Social Services, Maplegrove and others. If you are going to see a physician regarding this problem, be sure that he or she has been certified by the American Society of Addiction Medicine.

If your wife will not agree to an assessment, you may need to consider a structured family intervention. If you are even considering ending the marriage because of your wife's addiction, then you might as well try everything you can to get her help now. Addiction is a very treatable disease, and it's very likely that your wife will respond beautifully to good professional care. You may be frustrated, but you don't have to be finished.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," published by Hazelden. They are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their web site: <http://www.lovefirst.net>.



Kalo anniversary

Assumption Cultural Center's Kalosomatics exercise and Nautilus staff are gearing up for the program's 25th anniversary celebration. To celebrate, a collection of healthy recipes submitted by staff and students, "Kalosomatics Cuisine Cookbook," will be for sale.

Staff members, in the front, from left, are: Julie Dumon, Diane Ryda, Mary Brinker-Szymanski, Sara Curcuro, Carroll Urquhart and Carol Schroeder. In the center row, from left, are: Marge Bowman, Estelle LoLeas, Eleazor Haezebrouck, Cindy Tech, Donna Lally and Amy Faber. In the back, from left, are: Jack Lambka, Paula Bejin, Joanne Champney, Pat Peabody, Mary Wood, Nicole Cogan and Peter Nicholas. Not shown: director Barb Otul.

Great American Smokeout urges smokers to set a firm quit date

The Great American Smokeout demonstrates that one person with a good idea can make a difference that saves millions of lives.

In 1971, a man named Arthur Mullaney challenged his fellow residents of Randolph, Mass., to stop smoking for just one day and donate the money they saved to a high school scholarship fund.

Three years later, Lynn Smith, editor of the Monticello Times in Minnesota, picked up on Mullaney's idea. Smith created a statewide event called D-Day — short for Don't Smoke Day.

From Minnesota the idea traveled to California. There the state chapter of the ACS transformed D-Day into an event called the Great American Smokeout. In 1977 the event went nationwide.

Soon the Great American Smokeout won enough visibility to attract celebrity chairs, ranging from model Christy Turlington to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. Even Mr. Potato Head gave up his pipe.

This year the Great American Smokeout, which takes place on Thursday, Nov. 21, marks its 26th anniversary. In the decades since Mullaney's challenge, great strides have been made in reversing attitudes about smoking, understanding the addiction and helping people quit.

Advocates of smoking cessation have claimed victories with national impact. In 1990, for example, the federal government imposed a smoking ban on all interstate buses and domestic

flights of six hours or less. In 1999, the Department of Justice sued cigarette manufacturers for defrauding the public about the risks of smoking.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, one half of all Americans who have ever smoked have now quit.

Even so, about 47 million adults in the United States currently use tobacco, and smoking continues to top the list of preventable causes of death.

The idea behind the Great American Smokeout is that quitting smoking for one day can lead to quitting forever. If you smoke and want to stop, the American Cancer Society urges you to make Nov. 21 your quit date. The association also offers these suggestions:

- See your doctor. Smokers are more likely to quit successfully if they enlist medical help. Your doctor can explain nicotine replacement therapy (such as the nicotine patch) and other medications such as Zyban to relieve the symptoms of nicotine withdrawal. Remember that medications should be used with counseling to help deal with the psychological challenges of quitting.

- Share your plan. Tell everyone that you've decided to quit. Ask family members and friends for support. Studies show that people who are quitting smoking almost always do better if they receive support from nonsmokers.

- Avoid people, places and things that trigger urges to smoke. Avoid the smoking sections in public places. Get

rid of smoking paraphernalia — cigarettes, ashtrays, and lighters — in your house and car.

- Replace smoking with another activity. When you feel an urge to light up, channel that energy into doing something else. Keep your hands busy with gardening, crossword puzzles or another hobby. Do brief exercise, such as a few minutes of stair climbing or brisk walking. Eat healthful snacks such as carrots, apples or raisins. Or simply take several deep breaths.

- Keep trying. "If you tried to quit before and haven't been successful, keep trying," says Corrine Ertz, tobacco control director for the American Cancer Society chapter in Minnesota. Learning how to quit smoking can be quite difficult, and there is a learning curve. You may not succeed your first couple of times, but eventually you

will." Contact organizations for help. The following may have a local chapter near you:

American Heart Association — (800) 242-1793.

American Lung Association — (800) 586-4872, www.lungusa.org

Nicotine Anonymous: (415) 750-0328, www.nicotine-anonymous.org

For more information about Great American Smokeout activities in your community and about quitting smoking, call (800) 227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

This health column offers information needed to help prevent substance abuse problems and address such problems. It is provided by Hazelden, a nonprofit agency based in Center City, Minn. For more resources, call (800) 257-7800 or check www.hazelden.org.

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Have you seen anyone wearing a mono microphone lately? Chances are you have not. The mono microphone became obsolete long ago when we recognized the advantages of balanced vision and began to provide binocular vision correction. Similarly, hearing help for both ears produces equally advantageous results for those with hearing impairment in two ears. Scientific results, as well as individual experience confirm that most people with a hearing loss in both ears would benefit from having two hearing instruments, even if the hearing loss is mild.

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NEXT WEEK: "Special Features on Hearing Aids"

Advertisement

Art, music based on reality give dignity to subjects

The Degas exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts is a rare opportunity to view an exhaustive and brilliant artistic portrayal of the life and work of ballerinas in 19th century Paris. But there is a profound aspect to the exhibit that makes it exceptional even among big name art shows.

Degas ignored the taste of his contemporaries and instead of rendering the glamorous and artificial images of ballet on stage, he chose to portray the realities of the dancers' lives.

Here are wonderful images of private, behind-the-scenes activity that tell us just how tough a life it was.

It also reveals by implication that ballet was one of the few avenues for social and financial advancement for people with limited opportunity, just as sports and entertainment careers are today. A career in ballet, which could lead to steady work at the Paris Opera, was taken on by working class girls with their families' encouragement, in spite of the hardships and potential for immoral private life.

Many aspects of a ballerina's existence represented the ugly side of 19th century Paris. Much of Degas'

State of the Arts



By Alex Sucek

work portrays the ugliness. What is most inspiring is that it ennobles the ballerinas' real life in the process.

In his own lifetime, Degas' work drew considerable criticism and rejection from a public accustomed to seeing only the artificial glitter and grace of their culture. For them, beauty in art meant formal, idealized images.

In ballet, that meant representing the perfect dance performance on stage. The high society that patronized the arts was conditioned to expect this unrealistically simplified view that kept reality in the shadows or ignored it totally. In that sense, art was a make-believe world and people liked it that way.

It must have been a genuine shock to members of the Beau Monde when Degas' paintings and draw-

ings were first put on public view, showing dancers when they were not performing.

Degas was giving them a pragmatic reality; yet he did it with a flair and tenderness that gave it a new kind of artistic beauty.

As usual with a new artistic vision, it took time for the world to catch on.

A drawing of a dancer resting from her practice shows her not really at rest. She is seated with her legs bent and spread akimbo. Her feet are pressed together in a way that prepares her for the unnatural effort of going on point. While there is little anatomical detail, the lines of her body and limbs emphasize the awkwardness of her effort and the strain of continuing her discipline even at rest.

The famous statue, "Little Dancer," caused a stir of objection when first exhibited. Her stance is gawky and her face lacks the symmetry and chiseled form of idealized beauty. Critics called it ugly. Her feet, frozen in an artificial fourth position, do not express the grace of a dancer going through that move in performance. Yet she has a dignity and air of determination that is even more moving than an idealized image.

Passing through the exhibit provides many more insights into the backstage life. A dancer is adjusting the bodice of her practice costume and another fluffs

her tutu. Their costumes lacked the modern elastics and fasteners we know today and needed constant adjustment. Even for practice, it took at least a half hour to dress.

A dancer is seated with her feet turned out. She is practicing a position while she catches her breath. Another pauses with her legs strenuously splayed. With only a few lines, Degas captures the stress and concentration of the dancers' poses.

A scene with the ballet master holding the staff that he uses to thump out a rhythmic beat on the floor and one with a mother seated in the rehearsal area to keep an eye on her daughter, have a disciplinary air that is both a little grim and convincingly realistic. The rehearsal room itself feels like a work environment.

Even views of performance are revealing looks at this world. From behind the front row, Degas draws the heads of male audience members, gazing over footlights and musicians to ghostly figures on stage. It is inevitably a reminder that the exclusively male audience in the front orchestra seats were there at least as much to ogle the dancers as to enjoy the dance.

The sequel to that is a top-hatted, opera-cloaked fan talking to a dancer in the shadowy wings with the

brightly lit stage in background. Are they working out an assignation? Probably. It was part of that life.

It is especially impressive to recognize in Degas' developing impressionistic style his ability with a few lines and almost jumbled groups on stage to convey a powerful sense of movement. His approach is totally original for his time. In one odd viewpoint he looks down on a chaotic tangle of arms and legs executing their flowing arabesques and plies. You can almost hear the music.

In a strangely analogous experience, with an art form separated in time from Degas by an entire century, a concert provided a similar perspective with music.

It was a program presented by Pro Musica at The DIA a few days after the opening of the Degas exhibit. The subject was the music of Michael Daugherty. The composer, as commentator for the concert, explained his work as inspired by such American icons and artifacts as the neon signs of Las Vegas, finned rear fenders on autos of the 60s and motorcyclists. These are realities of our pop culture that we are not inclined to honor as beautiful or enduring.

Yet Daugherty has ennobled them with music that glows with rhythmic vitality, appealing themes and engaging orchestration. He makes the point in musical

terms as well, revealing in his compositions the influence of his beginnings as a jazz band musician and cocktail lounge pianist. He lures us into recognizing the status of these examples of our commercial and entertainment pop culture as important substance of contemporary America. He gives them a dignity we have been inclined to deny. While entertaining us with genuinely interesting and appealing music, he expands our perceptions of the world around us.

As an active composer winning worldwide recognition, he gives us an opportunity to experience this discovery as it happens. A powerful work on the program was "Venetian Blinds." It was only recently completed on commission for premiere at a contemporary music festival in Venice, Italy. He is now finishing a violin concerto inspired by The DIA's Diego Rivera murals. It will be premiered in May at a concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

While the Pro Musica concert was a one-time event, there is still the DSO concerto premiere to look forward to and the Degas exhibit, which continues through Jan. 12.

Timed tickets for that experience are available. If you don't get them through a DIA membership, call (866) 334-2784. For groups, call (313) 833-8499.

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Historical Society sponsors concert by folk singer

Folk music recording artist Lee Murdock, a.k.a. the Great Lakes Troubadour, will perform his Lighthouse Music and other songs during a special Grosse Pointe Historical Society program, one of the Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series events, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A student of traditional music and folklore for more than two decades, Murdock performs more than 150 concerts a year around the nation.

The program will weave Murdock's songs, accompanied by his six and 12-string guitars, with exciting tall

tales of Great Lakes mariners.

A well-known radio personality, his talent is also featured on 10 CDs/albums.

In addition, Murdock is the author of two books, "Folk Songs of the Great Lakes Region" and

"Windjammers: Songs of the Great Lakes Sailors."

Because seating is limited, reservations are requested.

For more information on the concert or on Grosse Pointe Historical Society membership, call (313) 884-7010.

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is to preserve and promote the history of the Grosse Pointe community.



Lee Murdock

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Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30PM

9:00 AM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour aerobics exercise class. Repeated: Midnight

9:30 AM POSITIVELY POSITIVE
Guests, Mark Weber - G.P. War Memorial & Henry DeVries - Bon Secour
Hosts Jeanie McNeil and Liz Aiken - an uplifting half-hour of positive attitudes and ideas. Repeated: 12:30AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest, Brad & Conor Fox - Cucumber Sandwiches
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Fruits & Veg. - Part I
Renowned local artist Carol LaChiusa demonstrates watercolor techniques simple enough for beginners, yet challenging to the experienced artist. Repeated: 1:30 AM, 7:30 PM

11:00 AM THINGS TO DO AT THE WAR MEMORIAL
Guests, Mel Standard & Denise Stevens - Christmas Concert & Dennis Wickline - Grosse Pointe Theatre
LouAnne Flanagan-Watnick and Emmett Hynous Co-host an informative look at what's happening at the War Memorial. Repeated: 2 AM, 8 PM

11:30 AM OUT OF THE ORDINARY... INTO THE EXTRAORDINARY
Guest, Kathleen Whitton - Cards
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue. - Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Guest, Dr. Arthur T. Porter, Pres. & CEO Detroit Medical Center
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM INSIDE ART
Guest, Mal Pede - Agents & Assets
"Inside Art" on WMTV5, an exploration into the creative process of art spirits right in our backyard. Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS
Guest, Dr. Sinelyn - American Swords
Host Susan Hartz focuses on local interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue. - Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guest, Tim Diran - Ballistics
Hosts local attorneys David Draper and Douglas Dempsey take an inside look at current legal issues. Repeated: 5 AM, 6 PM

2:30 PM THE JOHN PROST SHOW
Guest, Toinette Pilgrim & Calvin Shannon - Student Mentor Program
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Guest, Melina Castle & Mary Ann Redhage - Red Cross
Host Julia Keim interviews people of interest from Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Area bringing current information to the community about special events. Repeated: 6 AM, 7 PM

3:30 PM MUSICAL STORYTIME JAMBOREE
Miss Paula, the Merry Music Maker, and Miss ReadABook, offers a half-hour of stories and music for children. Repeated: 6:30 AM

4:00 PM VITALITY PLUS
A half-hour of body toning and step/kickboxing exercise class. M/W/F/Sun: Step/kickboxing Repeated: 7 AM (9 PM - M. W. F. & Sun.); Tone. Repeated: (9 PM Tue. T. & Sat.)

4:30 PM YOUNG VIEW POINTES
Upbeat youth show featuring students reporting on a variety of educational topics. Repeated: 7:30 AM (8:30 PM M. W. F. & Sun.)

5:00 PM POINTES OF HORTICULTURE
Mil Anthony Horticulturist Co. Hosts Mil Anthony & Jim Farquhar share tips, gives advice and interviews local authorities on gardening. Repeated: 8 AM

* Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313.861.7511.

DIA's Volunteer of the Year

Rebecca "Becky" Hein of Grosse Pointe Farms was named Volunteer of the Year by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Hein has been an active volunteer for 23 years. She serves on several committees, including Art to the Schools, Gallery Information and the Speakers Bureau committees. She is also a member of the European Sculpture and Decorative Arts auxiliary.

For more information about becoming a DIA volunteer, call (313) 833-0247 or visit www.dia.org.



Rebecca Hein

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Choose
Healthful Foods

Dish: Backfire of the Vanities

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Reading Toby Young is like watching a train wreck. You can't turn away and it gets ugly, really ugly. On the plus side, he is clever — sort of an R-rated B-grade Woody Allen. Thoroughly self-destructive, he's so shallow he makes the characters on Seinfeld look like Nobel material. He is Daify Duck.

His humor is frequently sophomoric, his Austin Powers attitude toward women locked in at puberty and his love-hate relationship with celebrity worthy of a Jim Carrey send-up. He has the gift of getting laughs as he very deliberately crashes and burns. However, this kamikaze takes Vanity Fair, Conde Nast and much of New York with him.

From the time he arrived in New York in 1995, summoned by Vanity Fair's Graydon Carter, he willfully began his descent, showing up at the citadel of the Glossy Posse wearing grungy old jeans and a tacky oversized T-shirt with a tasteless message.

Young's book "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" records his life, primarily in New York,

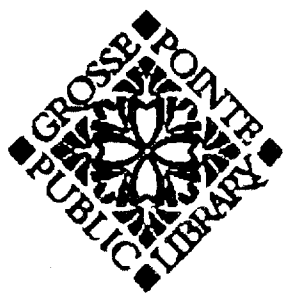
especially from 1995 to 1997. He manages to offend almost everyone he encounters, losing jobs one after another, destroying any chance for a relationship, drinking too much and snorting coke on camera. A master of mischance, he hires a strip-o-gram as a practical joke on an office mate. With superb timing, Carter's three-year-old daughter and a troupe of other tads trot by and peer in as the young lady is performing. It seems Young picked Bring Your Daughter to Work Day for his ill-chosen prank.

On another occasion, trying to make time with a cute young thing at the office, he offers to pet-sit her longhaired Chihuahua with unfortunate results (but nothing bad enough to alert the animal rights folk.)

He describes himself as a short bald guy in his 30s with a compulsion to say and do the gauche thing, topped off with comparatively little income and no apparent future, but he keeps trying to bed 19-year-old supermodels for bragging rights.

He comes off not quite as a gadfly but as a sexist gnat with bad judgment and a death wish. Some

300 pages is way too much



The Book Return

time to spend on him, but he is harder on himself than he is on anyone else. He's also a sharp observer of society at its most trivial. His Oxford education took, in spite of his grunge attitude. He succinctly and lucidly relates Tocqueville's democracy, Keynes' economics and Heisenberg's uncertainty principle to his apparent main goal in life — getting past the "clipboard Nazi" and into the hottest Oscar parties and most exclusive clubs du jour.

Graydon Carter, quoted on the book jacket, said, "Toby's a piece of gum that stuck to my shoe five years ago and that I still can't get off — I basically forgot to fire Toby Young every

day for two years." Extreme power players Harold Evans (at that time president and publisher of the Random House trade group as well as editorial director at U.S. News and World Report, Atlantic Monthly, et al.) and Tina Brown (at that time heading up The New Yorker) brought a major lawsuit against the little snark. It's like taking a howitzer to bag a squirrel. "Tina's nickname at The New Yorker," Young contends, "was 'Stalin in High Heels.'" The press described Young as "a media minnow."

Not for the timid, the language is raw and so is the attitude. But if the life styles of the brash and callow amuse you, this is funny.

For another clear-eyed, entertaining but less in-your-face view of class in America, read Joseph Epstein's "Snobbery: The American Version." Epstein begins by telling you his own experience with snobbery, "It Takes One to Know One," and then ranges widely from how snobbery operates in a democracy, through money, taste, politics, education (and, by the way, where did you go to school?) celebrity and "With-it-ry."

He analyzes our love of

stuff and our mixed emotions. At university we're taught that materialism is a scourge that takes our minds "off such lofty things as art, ideas, the good life." He then itemizes some of the stuff University of Chicago pundit and scholar Allan Bloom cherished, Baccarat and Lalique among other prized possessions.

The luggage we carry, Epstein reminds us, really is the luggage we carry. Sauntering, he points out, sent Holden Caulfield off to prep school with excellent Gladstone bags. Santayana was sentimental about his luggage, "old and battered but they've been all over Europe with me."

But things lose status when they become too popular. Epstein quotes Yogi Berra regarding a particular restaurant, "Nobody goes there anymore. It's too crowded."

Names get their due, from the social significance of naming your baby (and hope your choice doesn't get too popular) to the fine art of name-dropping. Speaking of which, Epstein

is a master of literary name-dropping. Like a magpie, he collects everything. The book wouldn't be complete without a reference to the aforementioned Tina Brown. In his dissection of "with-it-ry," Epstein marvels at her talent for creating "buzz," and calls her "our social Madame Defarge."

You can buy the books or just find them at the library. Young's "How to Lose Friends" is in biography under his last name. Epstein's more detached take on the scene is in sociology, 305.509. Both have indexes so you can flash to favorite names and skip the build-up. But that's no fun.

I couldn't resist trying to figure out my own place in a hierarchy with Tom Wolfe as prince of pop history. I've decided that if Epstein is a literary magpie and Young a kamikaze gnat, I'm probably an amoeba in the fly-over zone.

You can find Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

This alternative to mashed potatoes is low in carbohydrates

Chances are that you or someone you know is on a low- or no-carbohydrate diet.

For those people, facing the carb loaded holidays can present a real challenge when it comes to meal time. This week's recipe turns cauliflower and leeks into a tasty substitute for the ever-popular mashed potato. While this side dish is not completely free of carbohydrates, it is much lower than the creamy spuds we hate to love.

Cauliflower and Leek Puree

- 1 Head cauliflower, broken into florets
- 1 Large leek, white and 1 inch of green, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons heavy cream, divided
- 3 tablespoons butter, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- Salt and pepper to taste

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the cauliflower and the leeks



À LA ANNIE
By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

cream and half of the butter and process until smooth. Turn mixture into a bowl and repeat, using the remainder of the vegetables cream and butter. Stir in the nutmeg and season with salt and pepper.

Cauliflower and leek puree pairs well with turkey, chicken or pork. The seasonings really pull out the flavors of the cauliflower and the leek.

This Atkins recipe won't appeal to people who dislike cauliflower. It also cannot truly replace the mouth-watering thrill of really good mashed potatoes.

It does however, give carb-hopping junkies and cauliflower-lovers another option for their next holiday meal.

Comments about our columnists?

Tell us what you think of some of the regular columnists who appear in the Features section of the Grosse Pointe News.

Annie Rouleau-Scheriff writes about food. Ruth Cain writes about senior citizens. Alex Sucek writes about the arts. Helen Gregory writes about books and the library. Sharon Maier writes about Services for Older Citizens.

The Gardeners' Journal is written by volunteer gardeners. The Pastor's Corner is written by volunteers from the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

Send your comments to Margie Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236 or msmith@grossepointenews.com

SOROPTIMIST INT. of Grosse Pointe presents

- Tidings of Love Gifts & Jewelry
- Comfort & Joy Aromatherapy
- Thomas Kliber Photography
- Madi Lu & Ethna Toel
- Nautical Christmas Shop
- The Princess & the Frog
- Recycled Time Dolls & Jewelry
- Transitions Drapery & Accessories
- Karen Wolfie Design Jewelry
- Dawn Bismuth Photography
- Coliseum International Beauty
- Designer Jewelry by Audrey & Connie
- Breaststroke Clothing
- Gifted Holiday Collectibles
- The League Shop
- Bob McKeelley, Artist
- Gourmet by Margaret
- Silver Treasures Jewelry
- All Fired Up Pottery
- Two Sisters Gourmet
- Counter Top Wood Clocks
- Peri-Lite Candles
- May Kay Cosmetics
- and more.....

CORNUCOPIA of Shopping

A Gift Mart for Christmas & Beyond



SATURDAY
NOV. 16, 2002
9AM-3PM

Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore Road
Grosse Pointe Farms

A \$2 contribution will be charged at the door.

A portion of the proceeds benefit SIGP Charitable Projects & Scholarships.

DOOR PRIZES

02/03 UMS Fall Season

Orchestre Philharmonique de Radio France

Myung-Whun Chung conductor
Valerie Hartmann - Clavier et basse contrebasse

Tue 11/19 8 pm
Orchestra Hall - Detroit

This UMS debut of Orchestre Philharmonique de Radio France features Arturo Toscanini prize-winner Myung-Whun Chung. Chung developed a special relationship with Olivier Messiaen, who dedicated his final work to the conductor. Inspired by the legendary love story of Tristan and Isolde, Messiaen's Turangalila Symphony features the unique sound of the ondes Martenot, an instrument whose ethereal tones and delicate harmonies are the symphony's most distinctive characteristics.

PROGRAM
Debussy La Mer
Messiaen Turangalila Symphony (1946-48)
Media Sponsor WGTB 91.3 FM
Forest Health Services presents the 124th Annual Choral Union Series.

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Bolshoi Ballet

ums OPERA

Swan Lake

Nov 11/20 - 11/24
Detroit Opera House
1526 Broadway Detroit

The internationally-renowned Bolshoi Ballet captured the hearts and imaginations of a world-wide audience for more than 225 years with its artistic perfection, thrilling athleticism and lavish sets and costumes. The story of the legend of Swan Lake, in which a lovely princess is transformed into a swan by an evil enchantress and rescued by a young prince, has become one of the world's most loved ballets. Join the 100 dancers of the Bolshoi Ballet for one of the cultural events of the year.

Tickets start at \$20!
For tickets call 313.237.SING
visit www.detroitoperahouse.com

The Thanksgiving Day Parade and a Breakfast Buffet at DaEdoardo

FOXTOWN GRILLE

Downtown • 2211 Woodward Avenue

7:00 am - 11:00 am

\$25⁰⁰ Adults \$12⁰⁰ 3 to 13 years
under 3 years - FREE
includes parking

R.S.V.P. only (313) 471-3500
Call Today • Limited Seating

Art Exhibitions

Ambleside Galleries: Ming Shi Huang, oils on canvas impressionist landscapes and genre paintings, through Thursday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Wednesday and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, Sunday, by appointment. 17116 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-8999.

College For Creative Studies:

- Tony Hepburn Exhibition, Installations, created in collaboration with CCS students, which investigate the concept of centrifuge, through Saturday Nov 16
- Alumni & Faculty Hall, Drawings and sculpture by Harry Borgman, alumnus and former chairman of the Advertising Design Department for the Detroit Society of Arts & Crafts. 102 E. Kirby, Detroit. Free. (313) 664-7667.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

- The Wayne County Artists Among Us Exhibition, through Wednesday, Nov. 27.
- Artist's applications for the GPAA Festival of the Arts, Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, are being taken through Wednesday, Jan. 1. \$15 jury fee, \$115 space fee. Cash Awards. Send to Isabelle Goosen, 1632 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

1-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 821-1848.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

- Degas and the Dance, through Sunday, Jan. 12. \$16, adults, Tuesday-Friday or \$15, Saturday and Sunday; \$8, children, ages 6-17; \$10, seniors, Tuesday-Thursday; Free for DIA members and children, ages 5 and under.
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900.

Mack Avenue Gallery:

- Gustav Costello, still-life watercolors.
- Carolyn Mosher, oil paintings, abstracts and landscapes.
- Nancy Rosen, figurative oil stick drawings.
- Grace Ann Warn, assemblages from found

Madeline Socia

Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 18743 Mack. Free. (313) 881-3030.

Maniscalco Gallery: Paintings by Boyko Asparouhov, opening reception, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16-Saturday, Jan. 11. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. 17728 Mack. Free. (313) 886-2993.

Pewabic Pottery:

Earthy Treasures Holiday Show, through Tuesday, Dec. 31. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Free. (313) 822-0954.

The Vienna Cafe:

"Mediterranean Light," original works in acrylic, watercolor and tempera by Dr. Jagoda Spoljatic, through Monday, Nov. 18. 15414 Mack. (586) 286-9899.

Art Courses

Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center:

- Acrylic Painting for Adults, noon-2:30 p.m., Saturdays, through Dec. 7. \$100
- Experimental Painting for Adults, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through Dec. 10. \$78
- Watercolor Landscapes Workshop, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20-Friday, Nov. 22. 1005 Maryland. \$110. 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

Auditions

Christmas Chorus: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers, 7-30 p.m., Tuesdays, through Dec. 10, Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo. Free. (313) 886-SING.

Benefits

Turkey Trot: A turkey dinner followed by dancing to Mel Stander's Band, sponsored by the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, 6-11 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$32.50 per person or \$65 per couple. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 12. (313) 884-7233.

An Evening of Art, Music, Food and Fun: A benefit for the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts featuring a tour of Degas and the Dance, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live music, a ballet performance and silent auction, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. 5200

Film

Detroit Film Theatre: The Detroit Institute of Arts showcases contemporary and classic world cinema.

- "Seven Samurai," 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16, 2 and 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17.
- "I'm Going Home," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23 and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24.
- "Metropolis," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30 and 4 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1.
- "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m. and noon, Fridays; noon, 3 and 5 p.m., Saturdays, 3 and 5 p.m., Sundays.
- "Santa vs. The Snowman," 10 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays; 2 p.m., Fridays, 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m., Saturdays, 2 and 4 p.m., Sundays, Monday, Nov. 25-Tuesday, Dec. 17.
- "Space Station," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays-Saturdays and 2 p.m., Sundays.

IMAX Dome Theatre:

- "China: The Panda Adventure," 1 p.m., weekdays; 1 and 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.
- "Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees," 10 a.m. and noon, Fridays; noon, 3 and 5 p.m., Saturdays, 3 and 5 p.m., Sundays.
- "Santa vs. The Snowman," 10 a.m., Mondays and Tuesdays; 2 p.m., Fridays, 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m., Saturdays, 2 and 4 p.m., Sundays, Monday, Nov. 25-Tuesday, Dec. 17.
- "Space Station," 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays-Saturdays and 2 p.m., Sundays.

Thanksgiving Day Parade Events:

Sponsored by The Parade Company.

- 20th Annual Turkey Trot 10K Run, 8 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28, leaves from the Mattheai Building on Wayne State University Campus and follows the parade route. \$20, through Friday, Nov. 22 or \$25 on race day. (248) 544-9099.
- America's Thanksgiving Day Parade, 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28, on Woodward from Putnam to Witherell in Detroit. Grandstand tickets, \$25-\$60. Curbside seating free. (313) 923-7400, ext. 300.

Happy Holiday Jingle Bell Walk/Run:

A two-mile event sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, 9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 29, departing from the athletic field of Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Advanced registration, before Monday, Nov. 25, \$10 adults and \$5 children. Gate registration, \$15 adults and \$8 children. \$5 dogs. (313) 885-0840.

Civic Events

Meet State Representative Andrew Richner: 9 a.m.-10 a.m., Monday, Nov. 18, Grosse Pointe Woods City Offices, 20025 Mack Plaza. Free. 1-(888) 254-Law1.

Concerts

Detroit Symphony Orchestra:

- Classical Series: Mendelssohn's Reformation Symphony. 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16.
- 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17. \$15-\$80.
- Civic Sinfonia. 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17.
- \$5 and \$10.
- Jazz Series: Joshua Redman Elastic Band and John Scofield Band. 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. \$18-\$75.
- Classical Series: Romeo and Juliet with violin virtuoso Pierre Amoyal. 1:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22. 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23.
- \$15-\$80.
- Classical Series: Beethoven's Pastorale with trumpeter Ramon Parcellis. 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29. 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30.
- 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 1. \$15-\$80.

Brunch With Bach:

Violin virtuoso Richard Luby and pianist Thomas Otten, 11-10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 17, Kresge Court, Detroit. Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Brunch and concert tickets, \$22 for adults, \$11, children. \$5, concert only. (313) 833-4005.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert:

2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7 for non-members, free for members. (313) 886-1604.

Events

Folk Songs By Lee Murdock: A Grosse Pointe Historical Society Bicknell Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Free. Reservations requested. (313) 884-7010.

Tree Trimming Party:

Sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26. 32 Lakeshore. Free. (313) 640-9735.

Ask The Psychiatrist:

NAMI-Eastside presents David Harris, M.D., Medical Director of the Northeast Guidance Center, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18. 19840 Harper, Harper Woods. Free. (313) 881-3906.

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House:

Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse.

- Fall Color Grounds Tours, daily, \$3 per person over the age of 5. \$2, audio-tape tour.
- House tours offered on the half-hour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday and noon-1 p.m., Sunday. \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 children, \$5 grounds only, \$18 annual pass.
- Tea Room, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.
- Tickets are now on sale for Nutcracker Teas, Mondays-Fridays, Dec. 2-Dec. 17.
- Holiday Tours of the Ford House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m., Sunday, Friday, Nov. 29-Sunday, Jan. 5.

Reservations required for most events:

(313) 884-4222.

Provençal-Weir House, ca. 1823:

Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 14. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Selinsky-Green Farmhouse Museum:

St. Clair Shores Historical Commission offers tours, 1-4 p.m., Wednesdays. Directly behind the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile. Free. (586) 771-9020.

A Fair for All Seasons:

Benefiting Heritage Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16. 23415 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Free. (586) 779-0730.

Christmas Craft Show:

Benefiting the Lakeview High School Band Boosters, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16 and Sunday, Nov. 17, 21100 11 Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586) 285-8900.

18th Annual Festival of Trees:

This benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan features a display of over 100 holiday trees, vignettes and gingerbread houses, Santa Shop and other children's activities, Sunday, Nov. 24-Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit.

- Gala Preview Party: 6-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23. \$150-\$250. Reservations required.
- Lunch With Santa, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.,

History

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House: Tours of house, grounds, children's playhouse and powerhouse.

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Saturday, Nov. 30. \$15 adults, \$10 children, ages 2-12. Reservations requested.

- Holiday Dance, 8-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 30. \$20, advance, \$25, gate. Reservations requested.
- Show Hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24, Friday, Nov. 29 and Saturday, Nov. 30. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 25.
- 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26, Wednesday, Nov. 27, Sunday, Dec. 1.
- Advance tickets, \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, \$3 children ages 2-12. Gate tickets, \$8 adults, \$6 seniors, \$4, children ages 2-12. (313) 745-0178.

Personal Enrichment

Assumption/Macomb Community College Continuing Education Classes: Non-credit courses offered at the Assumption Community Center.

- Perennial Gardening II, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19. \$19.
- Spanish/One Day Workshop III - Internet, 6-10 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. \$40.
- 21800 Marter. Preregistration required. (586) 498-4000.

Grosse Pointe Public Library Internet Classes:

All courses are held at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval.

- Beginner Internet, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
- Intermediate Internet, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesdays.
- Beginner Computer, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Thursdays.
- Email Basics, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays. Free. (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Divorce Recovery Workshop:

7-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, through Dec. 11, Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$30. (586) 773-7243.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- The Twelve Teas of Christmas, 7-8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18. \$35.
- Introduction to Spirituality and Metaphysics, 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18. \$15.
- Message for Couples, 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18. \$42.
- Tastings: The Fine Wine Group/North Coast Pinot Noir, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19. \$61.
- Cooking with Michelle Bommarito/Thanksgiving Extras, 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. \$40.
- 32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Pets

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society Pet Adoptions:

12-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23, Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook. (313) 884-1551. See THINGS, page 11B

Last week's puzzle solved

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ACROSS

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- Prevailing conditions
- Had lunch
- Past
- Stair upright
- Snoop
- Start of a series
- Actress McClanahan
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- Flightless bird
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- Pigpen
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- Announcer
- Pardo
- Fishing baskets
- Equality seekers
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- Verifiable
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- the piano
- Minimal change
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- Love god
- Part 3 of series
- Unfashionable
- Agenda entry
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- Grooving on
- Chants
- Madame, across the Pyrenees
- Sovereign seat
- Fat-laden nut
- Gram. modifier
- Resumes
- Author Ferber
- 1979 melt-down site (Abbr.)
- Two, in Tijuana
- Corrode
- Johnnie Ray hit

TO BE LISTED

in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:
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Event _____

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Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization will be the beneficiary? _____

Miniature landscapes

Too often photographers try to shoot the broad panoramic view while ignoring landscape details. Within every large landscape are hundreds of smaller ones just waiting to be captured by your camera.

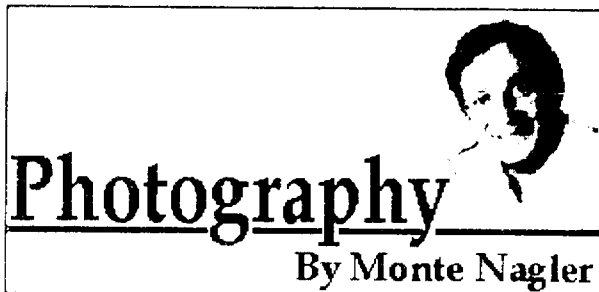
Lily pads shimmering on the surface of a pond, a cluster of fallen leaves, or a wave gently lapping the shore ... each of these and many more can be as exciting and picturesque as the more expansive view.

Any environment con-

tains an inexhaustible supply of fascinating miniature landscape detail.

Other than a keen eye, no elaborate equipment is needed. At times, a set of close-up filters or a macro lens will help to move in close, and a tripod should be used to maximize sharpness and depth-of-field.

Seeing "simply" is a good way to begin to photograph miniature landscapes. That is, start to look through the viewfind-



Photography

By Monte Nagler

er and withdraw simple elements from the whole that, in themselves, make exciting, dramatic pho-

tographs. In other words, begin to see pictures within the picture.

The view of a majestic mountain across the lake will make a beautiful, overall landscape shot, but don't overlook the miniature landscape produced by the velvety row of moss-draped rocks at the water's edge.

Rather than portray the whole plowed field in your country photograph, zoom in on a small section of freshly cut furrows.

Bond Falls in Michigan's Upper Peninsula has provided me with many sweeping and majestic waterfall picture opportunities. Yet isolating only an intimate detail, as shown in the accompanying photograph, produced an image that "says it all" about these magnificent falls.

Miniature landscapes will give a unique perspective to your picture and will emphasize textures and tones you often won't get by shooting the whole.

Remember, you're making photographs, not taking snapshots. Let your miniature landscape be a complete picture in itself while at the same time conveying the flavor and essence of the whole.



Bond Falls in Michigan's Upper Peninsula provided Monte Nagler the opportunity to capture this miniature landscape on film. This was one of many pictures within the picture he was able to make.

View Thanksgiving Day Parade from Detroit Historical Museum

The Detroit Historical Society is adding a little more history to one of the city's greatest traditions — America's Thanksgiving Parade. This year, the Detroit Historical Museum will open its doors on Thanksgiving morning to offer visitors prime parade seating, refreshments, entertainment and a chance to explore the museum's exhibits and attractions.

In addition to enjoying the parade from some of the best seats along the route, guests will be entertained by the Pointe Singers, a student choir from Grosse Pointe South High School and enjoy refreshments courtesy of Big Boy restaurants. Reserved parking will also be provided. Ticket prices begin at \$25 and can be ordered weekdays at (313) 833-7934 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Additionally, two individuals will win family four-packs of grandstand tickets, courtesy of Big Boy restaurants. Enter the raffle at the Detroit Historical Museum before Nov. 15, or enter online at www.detroithistorical.org.

The Detroit Historical Society's Thanksgiving celebration continues all weekend. Visitors who stop by the Museum on Thanksgiving morning or the following weekend can enter to win a numbered William Moss "Detroit's Holiday Traditions" limited edition print. Several of these prints will be given away. Contest entries will be accepted at both the Detroit Historical Museum and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle. Both Museums are open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"In addition to our incredible location right on the parade route," said Grosse Pointe Bob Bury, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society, "we are a natural partner for this event. America's Thanksgiving Parade is a

long-standing and beloved Detroit tradition. Our museums exist to preserve and present great traditions like the Parade; we look forward to celebrating one of the traditions that so many people hold so dear."

The connection between the Society and the Parade is enhanced by William Moss, Bury said, who is often known as "the artist of Detroit," and whose picture of "Detroit's Holiday Traditions" captures the flavor and essence of the parade and our city.

"Detroit's Holiday

Traditions" depicts the 1962 Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade, showing Santa's arrival at Hudson's downtown store.

Moss is an architect, historian, artist and freelance architectural delineator who is fascinated by old Detroit architecture.

Moss' artwork is available in a series of limited edition prints which are sold through the Old Detroit Shop at the Detroit Historical Museum and at other galleries around metro Detroit.

For information on the

Detroit Historical Society's Thanksgiving Celebration or to order tickets, call (313) 833-7934.

Established in 1921, the Detroit Historical Society is committed to preserving the vibrant history of the people and events that shaped Detroit and southeastern Michigan. The Society is the major source of private funding for the Detroit Historical Museums, which include the Detroit Historical Museum, Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Historic Fort Wayne and Historic Moross House.

Things

From page 10B

Seniors

Services for Older Citizens Programs:

- Henry Ford Lifeline Lecture, 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27. Free.
- Thanksgiving Dinner and Dance, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20. \$3. Reservations required.
- Luncheon Tour/ Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, Bon Secours Place and Charlotte's Place, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21. \$5.
- Aerobic Exercise for Seniors, 10-10:45 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. \$2.

Trips include round-trip motorcoach transportation, which departs from the Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

Neighborhood Open House:

Featuring a presentation on Heath Care for Seniors, 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. \$7 for lecture and luncheon. Reservations required. (313) 886-4301.

Spiritual Resources

Heart of Jesus Prayer Center:

- Dreams: Revelations from the Unconscious, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23. \$40.
- Book Discussion Group, "The Prayer of Jabez," by Bruce Wilkinson, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 19-Dec. 17. \$40 plus a \$12 book fee.
- 21151 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586) 415-0709.
- Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
- Friday, Nov. 15, Fr. Edward Hanna, Pastor, Sts.

Peter and Paul Serian

Orthodox Church, Southfield.

• Friday, Nov. 22, the Hon. John Feikens, Senior Federal District Court Judge.

16 Lakeshore. \$5. (313) 882-5330.

Lay Theological Academy Programs:

History, Archaeology and Christianity: New Horizons in the New Testaments, featuring Dr. Paul Maier, Ph.D., 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18, St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 575 Lotrup. \$5. (313) 881-6670.

Reservations are requested for most programs.

Theater

Grosse Pointe Theatre:

"The Sound of Music," through Saturday, Nov. 23, Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

- 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17.
- 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 14-16 and Nov. 20-23.

Performance tickets are \$18. (313) 881-4004. Pre-Performance Theatre Buffets, 6:30 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. \$17. Dinner reservations required two days prior to program. (313) 881-7511.

Michigan Opera Theatre:

"Don Pasquale," through Sunday, Nov. 17, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

- 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16.
- 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17.

\$18-\$105. (313) 237-SING.

Wayne State University/Hilberry Theatre:

"The Good Doctor," 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, matinees Saturdays and Wednesdays, through Saturday, Dec. 7. 4743 Cass in Detroit. \$15-\$20. (313) 577-2972.

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Nov. 17th 10am-3pm

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Attractions

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory: Flowers and plants from around the world, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily, Belle Isle, Detroit. \$2 adults and guided tours, \$1 seniors and children, 2-12. (313) 852-4064.

Belle Isle Aquarium: Domestic and tropical fish and aquatic animals, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily, Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children. (313) 852-4083.

Automotive Hall of Fame:

• Special exhibition dedicated to Warren Avis, founder of Avis Rent-a-Car.
• Interactive exhibits focusing on automotive pioneers.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., daily, 21400 Oakwood in Dearborn. \$6 adults, \$5.50 seniors, \$3 for children, 5-12. (313) 240-4000.

Charles H. Wright Museum of African-American History:

• Middle Passage: White Ships, Black Cargo, through Sunday, Nov. 17.
• The Spiritual Figures and Collages Exhibition, features work by Renee M. Dooley, through Wednesday, Dec. 4.

• Pictures Tell the Story: Ernest C. Withers Reflections in History, through Sunday, Jan. 5.
• Elder Grace: The Nobility of Aging, through Sunday, April 6.

• Of the People: The African American Experience, continuing, 9:30-5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$3 children, 5 and up. (313) 494-5300.

Children's Museum Detroit Public Schools:

• Celebrate Native American Heritage, through Saturday, Nov. 30.

• Discover the Autumn Sky in the Planetarium Workshops, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 6:14 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

• The Photography of Greg Hodgson, through Saturday, Nov. 30.

• Ghost Ads, through Saturday, Nov. 30.

• Land, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit, through Sunday, Dec. 1.

• Detroit Style - The 1930s, opens Tuesday, through Sunday, May 11.

• Connections: Metro Detroit Neighborhoods, through August 2003. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 5401 Woodward, Detroit. \$5 adults, \$2.50 seniors and elementary/high school students; \$3 college students, children under 12 free. (313) 833-1805.

Detroit Institute of Arts:

Marshall Field's Fridays, starting at 6 p.m., at the DIA promise family fun, including drawing in the galleries, guided tours, live music, drop-in workshops and artists demonstrations.

• MotorCity Casino Jazz Friday, Nov. 15.

• Family Friday, Nov. 22.

• French Friday, Nov. 29. \$200 Woodward, Detroit. \$4 adults, \$1 children or free for DIA members. (313) 833-7900.

Detroit Science Center:

• DTE Energy Sparks Theater.

• IMAX Dome Theatre. • Digital Dome Planetarium: "Autumn Nights," 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. "Tis the Season," 2 p.m., Monday-Friday, 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Saturdays and 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sundays, Friday, Nov. 15-Friday, Jan. 3.

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, noon-6 p.m., Sunday. 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. \$4 planetarium. (313) 577-8400.

Detroit Zoo: • BG Wildlife Magazine Photographer of the Year exhibition in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery through Saturday, Jan. 18.

• Arctic Ring of Life exhibit, 4.2 acres of arctic animals and a clear, underwater Polar Passage.

• National Amphibian Conservation Center.

• Wild Adventure Simulator. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., daily, Ten

Mile at Woodward, Royal Oak. \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 simulator rides. \$4 parking. (248) 398-0903.

Dowdle Great Lakes Museum:

• Lecture: The Wreck of the H.M.S. Hope, 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23. Free.

• Working the Inland Seas: Stories on the Great Lakes, through April 2003. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday, Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-12. Tuesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village:

• Fall in America, interactive exhibits, arts and crafts and daily programs, through Wednesday, Nov. 27.

• Traditions of the Season, Friday, Nov. 29-Wednesday, Jan. 1.

• Holiday Express in the Henry Ford Museum, Friday, Nov. 29-Wednesday, Jan. 1.

• Benson Ford Research Center: A Busy Life: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firestone, through Sunday, Jan. 1.

• IMAX Theatre. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum. IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under. Due to the Greenfield Village Restoration Project, the Village will be closed through Saturday, May 31, 2003. (313) 982-6001.

Benefits

Mail Boxes Etc. Extra Credit: Mail Boxes Etc.

will donate a portion of its pack and ship proceeds to the Grosse Pointe Public School of your choice through Saturday, Nov. 30. Teacher Appreciation discount programs also available. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 18530 Mack. (313) 884-8440.

Courses

Assumption Cultural Center: • Preparing to Babysit, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16. \$25.

• Ace Driving School Segment I, 6-8 p.m., Monday, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Nov. 18-Dec. 10. \$270.

Segment II, 6-8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11-Wednesday, Nov. 14. \$50. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe Artists Association: Youth Painting and Drawing for ages 10-12. Call for time, dates and fees. 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

Events

American Red Cross Babysitters Training: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Parks and Recreation Department, Saturday, Nov. 16, Pier Park Recreation Building, 350 Lakeshore. \$40. Preregistration is required. (313) 343-2405.

27th Annual Santa Claus Parade: Sponsored by Bon Secours Cottage health Services and Flagstar Bank, along Kercheval between Fisher

and Cadieux. • Pre-Parade Festival, 9:45 a.m., in the Village, Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux.

• Parade, 10:30 a.m. • The Village Aglow Tree Lighting Ceremony, 4:30 p.m. Free. (313) 886-7474.

Middle School Thanksgiving Dance:

7:30-10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 29, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$10, must present valid GPW ID card. Reservations required. (313) 881-7011.

Parenting

Middle School Parent Coffee: The Grosse Pointe Public Schools sponsors this forum for discussion between parents and education professionals, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes School, 20090 Morningside. Free. (313) 432-4622.

Play Central: The Family Center sponsors this drop-in center for parents and preschoolers.

• 9-11 a.m., Wednesdays, Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. \$2 per family, per visit. (313) 432-3832.

Theater

PuppetART: Crane Maiden, a Japanese folktale, 2 p.m., Saturdays, through Nov. 30, Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777.

pointe counter points

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

November 14, 2002

South rules MAC Red swimming and diving championships

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

The hull before and after the diving competition in a swimming meet can be a sure cure for insomnia. There's nothing happening using the 10-minute warmup sessions and, coupled with the warmth in the pool area, it can make one's eyelids heavy.

But in last Saturday's Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championships at Fraser, the break affected Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team in a much different manner.

"We woke up after the diving," said coach Bill Thompson after the Blue Devils added the league meet title to the dual meet championship they had wrapped up a couple of weeks earlier.

"We swam some tough races in the second half of the meet. We won some close races and there were some good time drops. As we did better, the enthusiasm seemed to build."

South took a comfortable lead into Saturday's final round after swimming very well in Friday's preliminaries, but Thompson was mildly concerned after the first half of the meet.

When the Blue Devils got their act together again, there was no stopping them. South finished with 418 points to 324 for runner-up Grosse Pointe North. North took first place in six of the 11 events, but the Norsemen couldn't match South's depth.

Fraser was third with 233

points, followed by Utica Eisenhower with 139 and Dakota with 72.

"Our goal coming into the meet was to have everybody come back for the second day — and we did that," Thompson said.

It was the second year in a row that every South swimmer who entered the meet qualified for the championship and consolation heats.

The biggest swing for South came in the 100-yard breaststroke. The Blue Devils took the first three places behind Liz Adamo, Maria Dzul and Kim Grady and they got a sixth place from Jenna DeHayes. It's an event that should be strong for South for quite a while because Adamo and Grady are both freshmen and DeHayes is a sophomore.

South also took four of the first six places in the 100 freestyle and had at least three swimmers in each of the championship finals except for the 100 butterfly, where it had two.

"Our depth carried us through once again," Thompson said. "We've been blessed with a real good group of freshmen, who been able to contribute."

"But I can't forget our 13 seniors and what they've done for the program. Their leadership gives us such an advantage going into big meets like this. They help the young kids relax and they're such a good example for them to follow, not just in the meet but in the weeks leading up to it.

"They train so hard and set a positive example for

the young kids."

North's Kristen Sheldon, who won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 butterfly, was voted swimmer of the meet by the league's coaches.

The Norsemen also had a double winner in Melissa Jamerino, who was first in the 50 and 100 freestyle races. North's Carolyn Jacobs won the backstroke.

"We have some good individuals and they swam well," said North coach Mike O'Connor. "We have some good kids coming up in the seventh and eighth grades. We're going to be stronger in the next few years."

The closest race of the finals was the 200 freestyle. Fraser's Marie Stuve, who also won the 500 freestyle,

relegated South's Ashley Wenk by five-hundredths of a second.

South's depth also paid off in the relays. The Blue Devils won the 200 freestyle relay with an anchor leg by Amber Rodin, who overcame a lead by North's Sheldon at the start of the final leg. Molly O'Loughlin, Katie Stieier and Greta Wenk also swam on the relay for South, which had a winning time of 1:43.72. North's team of Cassidy Miller and Lauren Reinhard, and runners-up to Fraser in the 400 freestyle

relay. North's team of Jacobs, Sheldon, Maggie Eugenio and Jamerino had a winning time of 1:56.5 in the medley relay, which was also a state cut.

The Blue Devils' depth was also illustrated in the medley relay where South's B team had the third-best time (2:08.17), although it didn't figure in the final team scoring.

Following are the winners in each event and the North and South swimmers who earned points by finishing in the top 12.

200 medley relay: 1. Grosse Pointe North (Carolyn Jacobs, Kristen Sheldon, Maggie Eugenio, Melissa Jamerino), 1:56.50 (state qualifying time); 2. Grosse Pointe South (Marianna Anderle, Liz Adamo, Stephanie Johnson, Molly O'Loughlin), 1:57.97.

200 freestyle: 1. Marie Stuve, Fraser, 2:01.72 (state qualifying time); 2. Ashley Wenk, South, 2:01.77 (state qualifying time); 3. Greta Wenk, South, 2:08.38; 4. Anne Kopf, North, 2:09.25; 5. Tina Jasin, South, 2:12.72; 6. Samantha Obeil, North, 2:17.27; 7. Zak, North, 2:14.84; 8. Jenny Conway, South, 2:15.60; 9. Julianna Zarb, North, 2:20.36.

200 individual medley: 1. Kristen Sheldon, North, 2:19.51; 2. Carolyn Jacobs, North, 2:24.75; 3. Maria Dzul, South, 2:24.30; 4. Marianna Anderle, South, 2:26.42; 5. Kim Grady, South, 2:29.54; 6. Melissa Cleary, North, 2:30.61; 7. Meredith Moore, North, 2:31.87; 8. Joann Matheus, South, 2:33.02.

50 freestyle: 1. Melissa Jamerino, North, 25.37 (state qualifying time); 2. Molly O'Loughlin, South, 25.75; 3. Amber Rodin, South, 26.09; 4. Lauren Reinhard, North, 26.79; 5. Kristen Dansey, South, 27.26; 6. Katie Stieier, South, 26.85; 7. Cassidy Miller, North, 27.08; 8. Ashley Wynne, North, 27.99.

100 butterfly: 1. Kristen Sheldon, North, 1:01.31 (state qualifying time); 2. Greta Wenk, South, 1:04.84; 3. Stephanie Johnson, South, 1:05.26; 4. Melissa Cleary, North, 1:05.79; 5. Maggie Eugenio, North, 1:06.44; 6. Kristen Padilla, South, 1:09.14; 7. Joann Matheus, South, 1:09.56; 8. Jennifer Metes, North, 1:11.06.

100 freestyle: 1. Melissa Jamerino, North, 55.04 (state qualifying time); 2. Molly O'Loughlin, South, 57.02; 3. Amber Rodin, South, 57.90; 4. Lauren Reinhard, North, 58.91; 5. Kristen Dansey, South, 59.02; 6. Katie Stieier, South, 59.88; 7. Samantha Obeil, North, 1:02.26.

500 freestyle: 1. Nicole Metcalf, Eisenhower, 5:23.31 (state qualifying time); 2. Ashley Wenk, South, 5:31.55; 3. Tina Jasin, South, 5:43.83; 4. Anne Kopf, North, 5:46.07; 5. Emily Richardson-Rossbach, South, 5:55.25; 6. Julianna Zarb, South, 6:00.32; 7. Julianna Zarb, North, 6:00.88; 8.



Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team celebrates after winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division league meet championship. The Blue Devils also won the dual meet title in the MAC Red.

See SWIM, page 2C

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The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 travel team won the under-12 division at the Petoskey Invitational Soccer Tournament. In front, from left, are Katharine Zurek, Alyssa Carr, Kelly DeFauw, Beth Ponkowski, Laura Faiver and Caitlin Jones. In back, from left, are Allison Everett, Jackie Farber, Shauna Davisson, Olivia Stander, Sarah Perry, Kate Brennan, Kaitlin Graves, Stephanie Garbarino and coach Jim Warren.

GPSA Dragons rule in Petoskey

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 girls travel team won the under-12 division championship at the Petoskey Invitational Soccer Tournament.

It was the fourth consecutive tournament victory for the Dragons, who won the under-11 championship in Petoskey last season.

GPSA reached the finals as the only undefeated and untied squad in the 12-team division. The Dragons outscored their opponents 9-3 in the five games.

In the championship game, the Dragons beat Midland Athletico 2-1. It was the second straight season that the two teams have met in the finals and both

times Grosse Pointe won 2-1.

Earlier, the Dragons posted victories over the Saginaw Extreme (2-1), Mona Shores Sailors (2-1), Tri-City Strikers (2-0) and Saline Stampede (1-0).

Alyssa Carr was in goal for the entire tournament and she recorded a pair of shutouts.

The defense was led by Allison Everett, Kelly DeFauw, Kaitlin Graves and Katharine Zurek.

Midfielders Kate Brennan, Shauna Davisson, Laura Faiver, Stephanie Garbarino and Beth Ponkowski supported the defense and were the sparkplugs for the offense.

The scoring punch was provided by Jackie Farber, Caitlin Jones, Sarah Perry and Olivia Stander.

The Dragons are coached by Jim Warren. J.P. Laurenceau and Jonathan Pickett are the trainers. Sue Graves is the manager.

Swim

From page 1C

Sarah Zak, North, 6:11.46.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Grosse Pointe South (Molly O'Loughlin, Katie Steier, Greta Wenk, Amber Rodin), 1:43.72 (state qualifying time). 2. Grosse Pointe North (Melissa Jamerino, Cassy Miller, Lauren Reinhard, Kristen Shelden), 1:44.41 (state qualifying time).

100 backstroke: 1. Carolyn Jacobs, North, 1:04.28. 2. Stephanie Johnson, South, 1:05.93. 3. Marianna Anderle, South, 1:06.21. 5. Rachel Boury, North, 1:09.84. 6. Kerry O'Loughlin, South, 1:10.40. 7. Mary Klacza, South, 1:09.49. 8. Megan Moore, North, 1:10.75.

100 breaststroke: 1. Liz Adamo, South, 1:13.38. 2. Maria Drul, South, 1:14.36. 3. Kim Grady, South, 1:15.73. 5. Christine Stevens, North, 1:18.18. 6. Jenna DeHayes, South, 1:19.69. 7. Rachel Martin, North, 1:17.13. 8. Meredith Moore, North, 1:18.94. 11. Lindsey Kurtz, North, 1:25.24.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Fraser (Marie Stuve, Joy Gryzenia, Claire Stuve, Margaret Czerwienski), 3:49.22 (state qualifying time). 2. Grosse Pointe South (Greta Wenk, Amber Rodin, Kristen Dansey, Ashley Wenk), 3:53.17. 3. Grosse Pointe North, 3:57.63.

South swimmers tie in dual meet finale

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team ended its dual meet season with a 93-93 non-league tie with Rochester Adams.

The Blue Devils trailed during the first half of the meet but outstanding performances by the South backstrokers and breaststrokers turned the meet around.

South trailed by only two points heading into the final event of the meet — the 400-yard freestyle relay. South's depth paid off again as the Blue Devils' B teams finished third in all three of the relay races.

"The girls fought hard," said coach Bill Thompson. "I'm real proud of them."

The tie gave South an overall dual meet record of 8-2-1.

Thompson took seven of his swimmers to the Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan University and two seniors achieved state qualifying standards.

Ashley Wenk earned a state cut in the 100 and 200 freestyle and Amber Rodin qualified for the state meet in the 50 freestyle.

Local groups help tennis tourney grow

A number of ingredients are necessary to make a local tennis tournament a success and the 29th annual Edmund T. Ahee Midwest Open Mixed Doubles championships are no exception.

"The continuing support

and participation from the Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett School players, coaches, families and friends have a key ingredient for the tournament to move forward," said Ron Angel, who has been the event's publicity director for 10 years.

This year's tournament will be held from Dec. 4 through 8 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Scheduled to compete are five-time champion Amy Frazier and her partner, Steve Herdoiza, who will be defending their championship. Last year's other finalists, Susan Mascarin Keane and Steve Campbell are also slated to participate in this year's event.

Two local high school standouts, Joe Vallee and Vicky Seiter, will compete but their partners are still undetermined.

A silent/live auction will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to buy tickets or to make donations for the auction should call tournament chairman James Pattee at (313) 885-2517.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Hunt Club's project to refurbish and replace items damaged or lost in last year's fire. Proceeds will also be used to continue improvements at the club's tennis complex.

For more information on registration or scheduling, call the Hunt Club tennis house at (313) 882-4100.

Brownell completes a perfect season in girls basketball

The Brownell Middle School seventh grade girls basketball team recently completed a 12-0 season.

The Broncos wrapped up the perfect campaign with a 28-18 victory over a strong Parcels Middle School squad.

Coach Maureen Rembisz's Brownell team opened with decisive victories over Kennedy and South Lake, then edged Pierce by four points. The win against Pierce featured solid defense from Rachel Muelle and an offensive spark from Kelly Barry.

side shooting was key in a victory over Harper Woods.

A victory over Jefferson Middle School was highlighted by strong play on both ends of the court by Brownell's Kimberly Smiley and Kelly DeFauw.

Brownell completed the first half of the season with a win over Parcels. Mackenzie Nihem and Katelyn Vargo were standouts for the Broncos.

Brownell had an even stronger second half of the season, which began with wins over Kennedy and South Lake. Gigi Geha had

an outstanding game on the boards against South Lake.

Audrey Burke and Megan DeBoer each scored points at crucial times in Brownell's win over Pierce. McKenzie Largay, Elizabeth Baldwin and Alana Hunter led the way in a victory over Harper Woods.

In Brownell's second win over Jefferson, Sarah Duffield was impressive defensively and Katharine Zurek was hitting her shots consistently.

The Broncos are managed by Sarah McPharlin and Jennifer Lund.



Brownell Middle School's seventh grade girls basketball team recently completed a 12-0 season. In front, from left, are Mackenzie Nihem, Audrey Burke, Alana Hunter and Katelyn Vargo. In the second row, from left, are Sarah McPharlin, Rachel Muelle, Kimberly Smiley, Kelly DeFauw, Elizabeth Baldwin and Megan DeBoer. In back, from left, are Jennifer Lund, Erin South, Kelly Barry, Gigi Geha, McKenzie Largay, Sarah Duffield, Katharine Zurek and coach Maureen Rembisz.



League champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Salvo Premier squad took first place in the under-12 Premier Division of the Michigan Youth Soccer League. In front, from left, are Brett Reardon, Greg Posada, Andrew Doetsch, Brian Auty and James Graney. In back, from left, are Michael Saleh, Trevor Sattelmeyer, Stephen Vanbeek, Nick Jost, Bobby Barrett, Ben Scarfone, Nick Pavle, Kyle Nadeau, Jack Fisher, Jay Creech and coach Glenn Nadeau.

Trombly winner to compete for state Pass, Punt, Kick title

Shelby Stone, a student at Trombly Elementary School, is one of the state finalists in the 16th annual NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick contest and will compete for the Michigan championship during halftime of Sunday's game between the Lions and New York Jets.

She qualified by winning the local and sectional girls 8-9-year-old division.

fourth highest in the state. The top four NFL team champions will advance to the national finals, which will be held during a post-season game.



Shelby Stone

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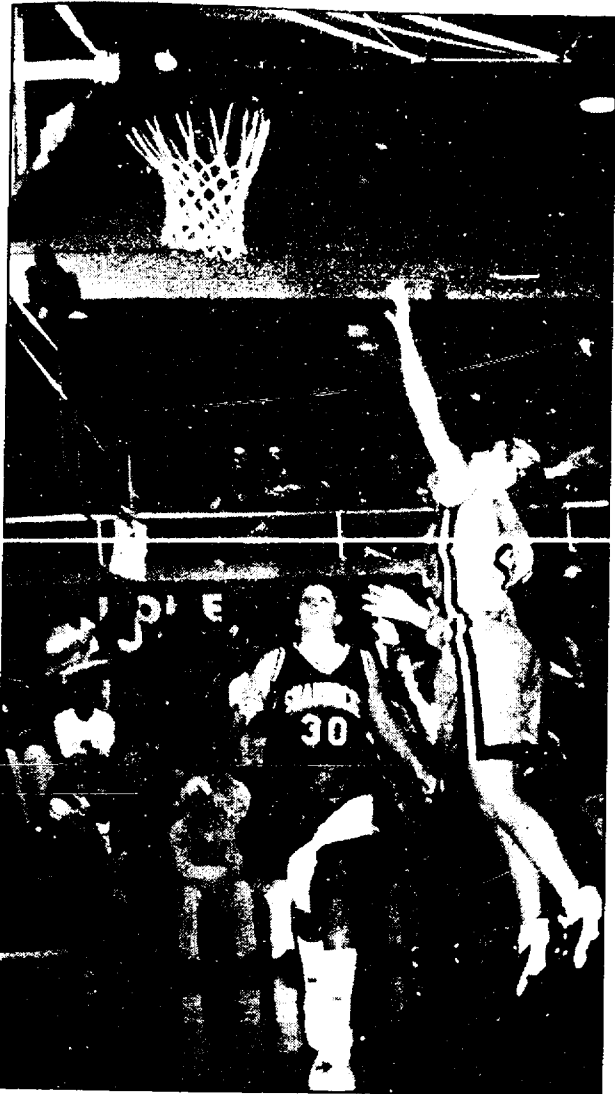


Photo by Dr. J. Richard Dunlap
Beth Mumaw goes in for a layup after making a steal for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

Norsemen have a bittersweet week

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last week was certainly a good news-bad news week for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team.

First the good news. The Norsemen beat Utica Eisenhower 48-34 to remain a game ahead of Utica Ford II in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division standings.

Then, when North lost 43-37 to Port Huron Northern a couple of nights later, Eisenhower did the Norsemen a favor by beating them.

"I sure felt a lot better the next morning when I looked in the paper and saw that Ford had lost," said North coach Gary Bennett, whose team needed to win one of its final two league games this week to clinch at least a share of the title.

That task got a bit tougher, however, with the Norsemen's bad news from the week.

North lost its outstanding senior point guard, Beth Bigham, for an indefinite period after suffering an injury midway through the fourth quarter of the Eisenhower game.

Bigham lost the ball and in an effort to get it back, she fouled an Eisenhower player. The girl who was fouled fell and accidentally landed on Bigham's head, pushing her face into the floor.

Bigham suffered a 15-stitch gash on her chin and had two front teeth knocked out.

"Fortunately, there was a dentist in the crowd and he

was able to save Beth's teeth," Bennett said.

Once Bigham was on her way to the hospital, the rest of North's players had to return their focus to the remaining five minutes in the game.

"They were really shaken up, especially Stephanie (Rose) and Shelby (Simmon)," Bennett said. "We had a 10-point lead when Beth left and the others picked it up with her out. Stephanie, especially, did a great job of handling the ball against Eisenhower's pressure. I thought she was a point guard, she played so well."

North trailed 18-15 at halftime, but the Norsemen outscored the Eagles 18-4 in the third quarter.

"We talked at halftime about how we were good for making a run in the second half and we did," Bennett said. "We missed a lot of shots in the first half and we knew we could make those in the second half. We also knew that Eisenhower had trouble against us in the second half the first time we played them."

Rose led North with 12 points. Bigham collected 11 points, nine steals and five assists before she was injured. Lindsey Koerber added nine points.

Simmon continued to be a defensive stopper for the Norsemen. In this game she did a number on the Eagles' Kara Kinzer.

"She's an excellent three-point shooter, who had 19 points in their previous game and scored 18 against Ford, but Shelby held her to

two points — both in the first quarter," Bennett said.

While North survived the loss of Bigham in the final minutes of the Eisenhower game, she was sorely missed against Port Huron Northern.

"When you take Beth out of our lineup it leaves a big hole," Bennett said. "It used to be that she was just a super defensive player, but this year she's so much more important on offense. She gets us into our offense and everybody plays with a little more confidence when Beth is out there."

Although North struggled without Bigham, Bennett gave PHN credit for playing well.

"They played an excellent game," he said. "Their two best players scored a total of 31 points and they combined for 11 free throws in the second half."

The Norsemen trailed 18-14 at halftime, but battled back and moved ahead 26-24 in the second half. The Huskies answered with a

couple of quick baskets and North never regained the lead.

"Northern got a couple of baskets from somebody we didn't think would be an offensive contributor," Bennett said.

Bennett said that he learned some things from the PHN game.

"It taught me that I'm going to have to use some people differently with Beth out," he said. "I was asking some of them to do things they're not capable of doing. This game was valuable in that respect."

Liz Andary led North with 10 points, Koerber had nine and Simmon finished with eight. Rose wound up with six points, five assists and four steals.

Bennett singled out Mary Embree for some special praise.

"She played some point guard and did a nice job," Bennett said. "It's not something that she wanted to do, but she showed a lot of poise."

Lutheran East falls to LN in semifinals

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's girls basketball team dropped its Metro Conference semifinal tournament game last week, losing 52-33 to host Macomb Lutheran North.

Head coach Jason Wilson knew his Eagles could beat the Mustangs, but they had to execute better.

"We were in the game for three quarters the first time we faced North (a 52-35 loss)," Wilson said. "We have to play four full quarters of good basketball to win."

The Eagles played a good game, but North played better and won going away for a second straight time.

Junior Ashley Schult scored 10 points to lead the Eagles, which will play Lutheran Westland in the third- and fourth-place game.

Earlier in the week, host East held off University Liggett School 51-40 in a conference quarterfinal.

"We were able to get some backdoor layups off Liggett's zone defense," Wilson said. "Our girls played pretty well."

The Eagles led 16-8 after the first quarter and extended the margin to 27-13 at the half.

Each squad scored 13 third-quarter points, but the Knights made a comeback in the final stanza, getting within seven points (47-40) with 53.6 seconds left.

Schult's putback squashed the Knights' comeback and sent the Eagles into the conference semifinals.

Schult scored 14 points, while junior Brandi Dona added 12. Sophomore Shana Pritchett had six points, followed by senior Kristin Altenburg with five, senior Caitlin Gerds with four, sophomore Kyera James with three, and senior Stacy Turgeon with three.

"We don't have a superstar on this team, but we have some solid basketball players who play as a team," Wilson said. "Someone is always picking up the pace; so teams can't count on stopping one player for us."
The Lutheran East basketball team is 6-4 in the Metro Conference and 11-8 overall.

South gets back in battle for first place

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team took care of business last week and got a little bit of help from one of its Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals.

South posted victories over Chippewa Valley (29-23) and Port Huron (46-26) and the Blue Devils got help from L'Anse Creuse, which handed Fraser its first league defeat.

The Ramblers' loss cut their lead over South to a single game heading into last Tuesday's first-place showdown. Victories in their final two games would assure the Blue Devils of a share of the MAC White championship.

South is 10-2 in the MAC White and 11-7 overall.

"It was a good week for us," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "We played well and L'Anse Creuse gave us some help. I wasn't surprised that they beat Fraser, because it was a close game the first time they played."

The Chippewa Valley game wasn't the offensive disaster that the final score would indicate.

"They play good defense and so do we," Van Eckoute said. "We missed some shots that we shouldn't have, but I have to give Chippewa's defense some credit for that."

South's defense was even more impressive as it held the Big Reds to only 12 points in the final three quarters. Stacey Peppler and Allison Ambrozy held Chippewa Valley's two leading scorers, Stephanie Sills and Shannon Hull, to only two points apiece.

South took over the lead in the second quarter and never relinquished it. Liz Halpin helped preserve the margin by hitting four

straight free throws in the final minute.

"They were forced to foul Liz and we did a good job of getting the ball into her," Van Eckoute said.

Kate See had another solid all-around game with eight points, nine rebounds, two steals, an assist and two blocked shots. Halpin finished with seven points, six rebounds, two assists and two steals. Colleen Buckley had five points and four rebounds.

Ashley Wolff led Chippewa Valley with 13 points, but she had nine of them in the first quarter.

South's win over Port Huron came much easier. The Blue Devils led 20-2 at the end of the first quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

"We pulled our press off when we went up 22-2," Van Eckoute said. "That allowed their big girl to put up some shots that she didn't get the first time that we played them."

One of the keys to South's play was the return of Peppler, who had missed some time with a foot injury.

"Stacey's like a spark-plug," Van Eckoute said. "She does a lot of the little things that help you win ballgames. But when she was out, Allison Ambrozy got some valuable playing time and she's a better player because of it."

Buckley and Beth Mumaw led the way against Port Huron with 10 points apiece. Megan Switalski finished with four points, six rebounds and two assists, and Meredith Whims scored nine points.

South closes out its home season tonight, Oct. 14, against Mount Clemens.

Regina falls to Ventures

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The Regina basketball team slipped to 6-12 on the season, losing 64-52 to host Madison Heights Bishop Foley last week.

"We struggled with our shooting in the first half, but the girls rebounded with a strong second half," head coach Diane Laffey said.

"It's tough to dig a big hole against strong teams such as Bishop Foley, and then have to come back."

The Saddlelites trailed by 14 points at the intermission but cut the deficit to six

points midway through the fourth quarter.

"We had our chances to steal the win, but the girls ran out of gas midway through the final quarter," Laffey said.

"Even though we lost, I saw some positive things we can build on as the state playoffs approach."

Senior Kim Petrucci played her best game since losing a tooth a month ago, scoring 15 points.

Freshman Nicole Nemitz added 14 points in her varsity debut.

Perfect season for Academy runners

The Grosse Pointe Academy fifth and sixth grade girls cross country team completed an unde-

feated season that included a championship in the 11-team invitational meet hosted by the school.

ULS was second in the girls 5-6 division.

Southfield Christian won the first-place trophy in the girls seventh and eighth grade division. Grosse Pointe Academy was second and ULS third.

Elizabeth Palmer of ULS was first overall in 11:31. Grosse Pointe Academy's

Emma Brush was third in 11:37.

Hillel School was first in the boys 5-6 division, followed by Detroit Country Day and Grosse Pointe Academy.

Academy's Will Basse was fifth in 12:15. Webb Junior High won the boys 7-8 division, with Greenhills second and Southfield Christian third.

Fisher earns berth on Michigan team

Laura Fisher, a senior at Grosse Pointe North, is one of 10 Michigan girls to qualify for the Midwest Cross Country Championships on Saturday in Kettering, Ohio.

Fisher earned a spot on the Michigan team by finishing seventh in a five-kilometer qualifying race among the state's top senior girls last weekend in Jackson.

The Michigan squad will compete against the top high school seniors from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia.

GPHA action

SQUIRT HOUSE
Maple Leafs 4, Hawks 2
Goals: Max Rentz 2, Dylan Welke, Taylor Leamon (Maple Leafs); Sam Stevenson, Charlie Weipert (Hawks).

Assists: Welke 2, Scott Dirksen, Erik Roche (Maple Leafs); Weipert, A.J. Talerico, Patrick Thomas (Hawks).

Comments: Roche and Mac Decker were outstanding on defense for the Maple Leafs as they broke up several odd-man rushes and cleared the puck out of the defensive zone. Alex Mager played well in goal for the Leafs.

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Pioneers beat Knights

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Harper Woods' girls basketball team beat University Liggett School 49-42 in the losers bracket of last week's Metro Conference Tournament.

The Pioneers lost by a basket the previous time the squads met, but this time freshman Shana King helped HW win by scoring 18 points.

"I want the girls to go out there and have some fun,"

interim head coach Loren Ristovski said.

"We're getting ready for the state playoffs, and I want to see what the girls have left after a pretty successful regular season."

Earlier in the week, the Pioneers lost 57-24 to host Macomb Lutheran North in a tournament quarterfinal.

The Harper Woods basketball team is 4-6 in the Metro Conference and 7-9 overall.

Results, highlights from GPSA house league contests

UNDER-7
Neon 2, Vikings 1
Goals: Carly Digiacomo, Anthony Simon (Neon); Julian Brace (Vikings).
Comments: Graham Bromwell had several shots that were just wide of the net for the Neon. The Neon defense was led by goalie Abigail Rozich, who blocked several strong shots, and defender Noah Erickson, who made a diving block to deflect a potential goal. The Vikings' offense was led by the long drives of Barbara Allor, the passing of Savannah Ransome and the shooting of Sarah Neuenfeldt. Connor Blaine did a good job of getting the ball out of the defensive zone for the Vikings.

Neon 7, Panthers 0
Goals: Ryan Angeles, Anthony Simon 3, Adante Provenzano 3 (Neon).
Comments: The Neon's offensive effort featured smooth dribbling by Noah Erickson and long drives from midfield by Abigail Rozich. Goalies Graham Bromwell and Sarah McGovern each made good saves. The Panthers got strong defensive performances from Patrick Roache and Spencer Sattelmeyer, while Mary Stuart made some fine saves in goal. Panthers forward Henry Solesm showed fine ballhandling skills, while Brooke Willard and Jordan Williams created several scoring chances with their passing and shots on goal.

Rockers 6, Panthers 1
Goals: Isabella Kirek 2, Keith Abdenour, Hannah Hodges, Julian Makowski, Stephen Cleland (Rockers).
Assists: Ashley Cicerone, Ricky Kent, Blake Glinn (Rockers).
Comments: Camille Makowski was effective at sweeper for the Rockers as she stopped several offensive thrusts by the Panthers. Alex Vancziano was strong in goal.

Rockers 2, Raiders 2
Goals: Hannah Hodges, Isabella Kirek (Rockers); Jimmy Menseal (Raiders).
Assists: Camille Makowski 2 (Rockers); Hugh Whitney (Raiders).
Comments: The Rockers scored both of their goals in the first half, while the Raiders tied the game in the second half. The Rockers' steady pressure was thwarted by the Raiders' excellent defense.

UNDER-8
Lakers 3, Hurricanes 1
Goals: Max Tech, Nathaniel Parchment 2 (Lakers); Sam Archinal (Hurricanes).

Assist: Ava Lux (Hurricanes).
Comments: Avery Duncan and Drake Holley played well in goal for the Lakers. Kristina Pappas and Mark Adamszek were strong offensively. Matthew Maher and Jake Kowalski played well defensively for the Hurricanes.

Knights 2, Lakers 1
Goals: Steven Lockhart, Patrick Lane (Knights); Nathaniel Parchment (Lakers).
Comments: Cecily Tennyson, Darion Dempsey and Max Tech each had good shots on goal for the Lakers.

Lakers 2, Wildcats 0
Goals: Nathaniel Parchment 2 (Lakers).
Comments: Lorenzo Angeles and Alex Gillespie worked hard in defense for the Lakers, while Gabby Hartman helped out on offense. Kyle Matheson had a powerful shot on goal for the Wildcats and Graham Parcells was outstanding on defense.

Hurricanes 3, Devils 2
Goals: Sam Archinal 3 (Hurricanes); Haley Ristovski, Andrew Hartz (Devils).
Assists: Ava Lux, Tom Flynn, Alex Baker (Hurricanes).
Comments: The Hurricanes' Jake Kowalski played well in goal during the fourth quarter. Francesca Ciaramitaro and Chrissa Kousoulas had strong defensive efforts for the Devils.

Hurricanes 8, Eagles 1
Goals: Sam Archinal 5, Michael Francis, Ava Lux, Jake Kowalski (Hurricanes); Zachary Bell (Eagles).
Assists: Patrick Dietz, Matthew Maher, Lux, Archinal, Andrew Auine (Hurricanes).
Comments: The Hurricanes received outstanding teamwork from Kowalski, Francis and Meredith Knop. Barath Kotha and Nathan Vengalil played strong defensive games for the Eagles.

Warriors 6, Lightning 1
Goals: Jack Stander 3, Liam McIlroy 2, Jay Warren (Warriors); Danielle Karwicz (Lightning).
Assists: R.C. Nelson, Steven Zak, Warren 2 (Warriors).
Comments: Gerard Smith, Delphina Kopacki and Markus Kennedy played well for the Warriors.

Warriors 4, Lakers 0
Goals: Liam McIlroy, Jay Warren, Jack Stander 2 (Warriors).
Assists: Katherine McCarthy, McIlroy 2, Warren (Warriors).
Comments: Cecily Tennyson and

Avery Duncan played well offensively for the Lakers and Gabby Hartman did a good job in goal.

Lakers 0, Lightning 0
Comments: Nathaniel Parchment had two shots on goal for the Lakers, who also had fine offensive play from Drake Holley and Kristina Pappas. Alex Gillespie had an excellent defensive game. The Lightning's effort was highlighted by Jack Doyle's offensive hustle, good defense by Isabelle LaCombe and fine play in goal and on offense by Maurice Edwards.

Lakers 1, Wildcats 0
Goal: Nathaniel Parchment (Lakers).
Comments: The Lakers had outstanding offensive play from Max Tech and Lorenzo Angeles and good defensive work from Mark Adamszek and Darion Dempsey. Max Mager had an outstanding scoring chance for the Wildcats. Graham Parcells also played well offensively.

Devils 2, Lakers 1
Goals: Nicholas Romanelli, Haley Ristovski (Devils); Nathaniel Parchment (Lakers).
Comments: Melissa Healy did a fine job of helping the Devils' offense. Christina Kamm played well on defense and in goal. Lorenzo Angeles had an outstanding offensive game for the Lakers. Avery Duncan and Drake Holley each blocked several shots during their stints in goal.

Warriors 2, Wildcats 0
Goals: Liam McIlroy, Jack Stander (Warriors).
Comments: Steven Zak and R.C. Nelson played well offensively for the Warriors, while Catherine McCarty was solid defensively.

Warriors 4, Sharks 1
Goals: Liam McIlroy, Gerard Smith, Jack Stander 2 (Warriors); Brian Butts (Sharks).
Assists: R.C. Nelson (Warriors); Haley Ristovski (Sharks).
Comments: Markus Kennedy and Jay Warren played well defensively for the Warriors.

Hurricanes 2, Knights 0
Goals: Sam Archinal 2 (Hurricanes).
Assists: Michael Francis, Matthew Maher 2, Alex Baker (Hurricanes).
Comments: Jake Kowalski, Meredith Knop and Andrew Amine each had fine overall games. Emily Armbruster and Andrew Corsentino played well defensively for the Knights and Allison Alexy was strong in goal.

UNDER-10
Coventry 3, Leeds 0
Goals: Haley Grant, Emily Flom 2 (Coventry).
Comments: Coventry got excellent defensive efforts from Mary Riley, Nora Beierwaltes and Hannah Chambers.

Aston Villa 7, Manchester United 1
Goals: John Hanzey 3, Joel Carr 3, Eric Marshall (Aston Villa); Ben Shaum (Manchester United).
Comments: Natalie Nihem and Alana Dickson played well defensively for Aston Villa, while Christine Daudin and Allie Warren had good offensive games.

Manchester United 3, Newcastle 2
Goals: Vinay Guduguntla 2, Ben Shaum (Manchester); Henry Nelson 2 (Newcastle).
Comments: Brianna Dowdall had a good scoring chance for Manchester. Leslie Burke and Madeleine Berschback played well on defense. Newcastle's Louie Severance and Annalisa Provenzano showed outstanding hustle throughout the game.

Manchester United 3, Nottingham 0
Goals: Vinay Guduguntla 2, Ben Shaum (Manchester).
Assist: Konrad Tech (Manchester).
Comments: Manchester goalies Topher Bamford and Trip Wagner played well in recording the shutout. Sydney Machesky and Allie Warren did a good job on

defense. Nottingham had fine defensive work from Jonathan Andrews and Jamie Jankiewicz. Mark Harp had several shots on goal.

Manchester United 5, Nottingham 2
Goals: Ben Shaum 2, Topher Bamford 2, Konrad Tech (Manchester); Danny D'Hondt, J.R. Duster (Nottingham).
Comments: Manchester's play was highlighted by the offensive work of Christine Daudin and Ann Baslepp and the defensive performance of Alana Dickson. Jimmy Schoensee had an outstanding game in goal for Nottingham and Ellen Schaber played well offensively.

UNDER-12
Chips 'n Dip
The Chips 'n Dip completed the league season with an 8-3-1 record and outscored the opposition 34-16. Adam Dryer and Eric Osauer were the high scorers with eight goals apiece. Mark Balle and Tom Milne each scored four times, while John Balle, C.J. Kurtz, Sam Saravolatz, Dan Smith, Matthew Vengalil and Matthew Warner also collected goals. Every player on the team had an assist. Other offensive firepower was provided by Hawz Rahbar, Midfielders Kim Cooper, Warner and Vengalil played well. Dominic Casinelli, John Haas and Mark Balle provided solid defensive work. Goalies Mark Haas and John Balle each came up with some outstanding saves.

Teamwork and persistence were the keys to the successful season, while head coach Tom Warner and assistants Tom Osauer and Russ Smith expressed their pride in the squad's sportsmanship.

Sheep 9, Roseville 1
Goals: Max Steiner 3, Nicholas Schreiber 2, David Kubacki 2, Jake Simon, Stephen DeLorenzo (Sheep); Chad Cleaver (Roseville).
Assists: Kubacki 3, Simon 3, Balazs Juhasz, Erick Thmaszewski (Sheep); Ryan Rubar (Roseville).
Comments: Kubacki and Thmaszewski were the Sheep's players of the game. Kyle Couchon played well in goal for Roseville.

St. Clair Shores 4, Sheep 1
Goals: Kevin Collins, Mike Hiv, Mike Antrim, Nick Powers (St. Clair Shores); David Kubacki (Sheep).
Assist: Max Steiner (Sheep).
Comments: Steiner, Mitchell Roberts and Jake Simon were the Sheep's players of the game. Steiner and Roberts had strong all-around games and Simon did well in his first game in goal.

GPSA Six 4
St. Clair Shores 0
Goals: Justin Grobbel, Jay Trows 2, Sergey Gorny (GPSA 6).
Comments: Hannah Baird and Jane Harness were outstanding in the midfield for GPSA 6. Lars Hamre was effective at sweeper and Mike Bellovich played a strong game on defense. Peter Grant and Scott Carey had fine all-around performances for St. Clair Shores 4.



This under-7 division game was typical of the action in the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association house leagues this fall.

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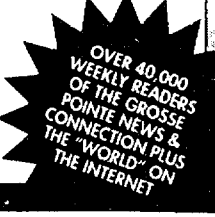
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CHALMERS - 2 bedroom upper apartment. Decorated. Secure/quiet. Security deposit. (313)506-3003, (313)882-4469

EAST English Village. 3 bedroom lower. Hardwood floors, new furnace. \$725. (313)882-0033

EAST English Village. 2 bedroom upper, laundry, appliances. \$750/month. (313)886-3164

EVANSTON spacious 2 bedroom upper. \$600 plus security. Section 8 okay. 313-882-3411

MACK/Outer Dr. area near Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, new windows, fireplace, living room, dining room, washer/dryer. \$725 plus security. (313)613-5758

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY FIRST month free! One bedroom apartments - St. Clair Shores/ East-pointe. A/C, coin laundry and storage. \$595 including heat and water. No pets/ no smoking. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882

ROSEVILLE, 10/ Gratiot cozy 1 bedroom upper or lower flat, \$495/month. (586)776-7087 (586)443-5170

ST. Clair Shores, large one bedroom with appliances, heat. Very clean. New carpeting \$535/month. (313)884-2141

ST. Clair Shores - spacious 1 bedroom newly painted, new carpet, heat water included. Laundry facilities. \$540. (313)885-0709

UPPER 1 bedroom condo, Lakeshore Village. Clean & cute, air conditioning. \$600. Immediate occupancy. (586)774-7553

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS \$1,000 - Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near schools, shopping, double garage. (313)881-9687

1120 Maryland Grosse Pointe Park, open floor plan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,650 square foot colonial, basement, \$1,200 month to month, or year. See photo in this week's 1/2 page, classification (800), Goosen Realty, (586)773-7138

1221 Fairholme in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods, prime location, corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area, T.V. room, recreation room, natural fireplace, finished basement, central air, ADT Security System. 2 car attached garage, fenced yard, \$2,200/month. Also available furnished. (586)792-3990

1584 Hampton 2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, fireplace in living room. Kitchen with appliances. \$900. (313)884-4887

2 bedroom ranch, appliances, lawn services included. \$975/month. (313)886-5078

541 Neff, 900 sq. ft. 2 bedroom. Great location. \$900/month. 810-484-5964

BARRINGTON 3 bedroom recently renovated bungalow, air, appliances, hardwood floors, garage. \$1,495. 313-331-5611

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, all appliances. \$1,195. (810)499-4444

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom colonial, large lot, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, den, large closets, hardwood floors, attached 2 car garage. No pets. \$1,800. (810)217-1273

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, all appliances. \$1,195. (810)499-4444

GROSSE Pointe Woods, beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, new kitchen. \$1,275. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-813-5802

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Hollywood. 2 bedroom brick bungalow, air, newly decorated. Garage. \$1,200. Lease, security deposit. References. No pets. (313)884-1340

HARPER Woods - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, nice yard, circle drive. Appliances included. \$850/month plus deposit. (313)527-6157

HARPER Woods - cute 2 bedroom, garage, washer, refrigerator, stove. \$780/month. Section 8 accepted. (586)709-4331

ROSLYN Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom bungalow. Appliances, new carpet, garage, no pets, security required. \$850/month. (586)770-0005

PARK - 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow on Maryland. \$975/month. 313-822-6366

IT'S OVER HERE! The Perfect Apartment VILLA DU LAC APARTMENTS 611 VILLA LANE ST. CLAIR SHORES (586)771-0900 Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms Including Fully appointed kitchens, vertical blinds, storage cages, air conditioning, laundry facilities, swimming pool & Heat Included! Villa Du Lac Apartments is close to: Bus stops, grocery stores, drug stores, banks, beauty salons, restaurants & churches. It's Just Perfect! Stop in soon to visit & view the units. Availability is limited. Don't miss out on your Perfect Apartment!

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

LEASE- 895 Harcourt-upper unit. Gorgeous 2 bedroom with full wall closet, Florida room, huge kitchen, nature! fireplace, separate basement, central air, garage. Beautiful home with nice landscaping, new windows for high efficiency. Excellent price, \$1,175/ month. Call Jim Saros for private viewing. Jim Saros Real Estate Company, (313)886-9030

PARK, Maryland, near St. Paul, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, basement, \$895/ month plus utilities. (586)739-7283

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom. Appliances. \$695. Rental Pros/fee, 586-773-Rent

WATERFRONT house on Lake St. Clair, 3 bedroom, boat hoist, 90' frontage, \$1,500/ month. (313)881-0905

WAYBURN, Kercheval. Spotless 3 bedroom colonial. Carpet, appliances, semi-finished basement. \$900, 1 1/2 security. (313)886-1924

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

COURVILLE, Outer Drive/ Warren, 3 bedroom bungalow, fresh paint, new carpet, fireplace, garage, \$850/ month. (586)777-2635

KELLY/ Moross, 2 bedroom, decorated, garage. Credit check. \$550 (313)882-4132

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

OUTER Dr./ Hayes, 2 bedrooms. \$800 plus security. Move in condition. (313)882-4245

VERNIER & Charlevoix- 4 bedroom. \$850. Rental Pros/ fee, 313-882-Rent

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

4900 West, Washington Township. Renovated 4 bedroom Colonial on 4 acres. Immediate occupancy. \$1,800/ month. Pat Chasteen, Higbie Maxon Agency (313)886-3400 X. 118

9/ Jefferson, clean classic 3 bedroom brick bungalow, basement & garage. Nautical theme. \$1,200/ month. (586)778-7087 (586)443-5170

9/ Mack, cute, cozy 2 bedroom doll house, new carpet & paint. \$800/ month. (586)778-7087 (586)443-5170

GROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bedroom bungalow. \$840. Rental Pros/fee, 586-773-Rent

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom canal front home, no smoking or pets. \$1,500 per month. (586)778-0109

ST. Clair Shores, 4 bedroom, colonial, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 3 plus car garage. \$1,250/ month. 586-777-2635

ST. Clair Shores- 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, appliances, \$900. (313)885-0197

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Grosse Pointe News
CLASSIFIEDS

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

ST. Clair Shores- beautiful all brick, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, lease with option to buy, \$850-\$1,100. (586)716-2949

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

12 Mile/ Jefferson condo, 2 bedroom, air, all appliances, garage, basement, no pets, smoke free. \$750. (586)294-0247

22 Pointe Park Place. Condo in prestigious complex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1,750/ month. Immediate occupancy. Pat Chasteen, Higbie Maxon Agency (313)886-3400 X. 118

9/ Mack, cute, cozy 2 bedroom doll house, new carpet & paint. \$800/ month. (586)778-7087 (586)443-5170

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom townhouse condo, immaculate. \$850. (586)443-4918

**711 GARAGES/MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT**

CAR & BOAT STORAGE
Class A industrial building in the I-94 & 9 Mile industrial park. Safe & secure. Please call. (248)336-4000

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

NEED A ROOMMATE? All Ages, Occupations, Tastes, Backgrounds and lifestyles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

PROFESSIONAL working person to share home in Grosse Pointe. (313)881-0134

**714 LIVING QUARTERS
TO SHARE**

PLEASANT house to share, includes all utilities, no smoking. References required. (313)881-3934

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

COLONIAL EAST 9 Mile and Harper 600 sq. ft., including all utilities, 5 day janitor, near expressway. Reasonable (586)778-0120

EASTPOINTE- 3 story office building. Offering single to multiple office space includes utilities. Ideal for small business. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)778-5440

EASTPOINTE- spacious 5,528 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for single business with multiple interconnecting offices. Located on first floor of three story office building. Offering incentives for long term lease. Call (586)778-5440.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 1,200 sq. ft. office. Excellent location. Parking in rear. (810)326-0999

Grosse Pointe Woods Office space for lease. Whole suite and individual offices. Starting at \$375/ month, includes utilities. **Lucido & Associates** (313)882-1010

JEFFERSON, Grosse Pointe Park. Single office, office suite, storefront. Utilities included. (313)822-6366

SUITABLE for retail or office: building for lease; Kercheval on the Hill with on-site parking. 313-886-6010

**719 RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY**

LEASE with option to buy. 3 blocks from Grosse Pointe near St. Clair Montefalco, 3 bedroom plus den, 1 1/2 baths, walk-up attic. \$950/ month. Credit check, references. (313)882-8268

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

Grosse Pointe Woods RETAIL/ OFFICE
21300 Mack, 2700 sq. ft. 21308 Mack, 2200 sq. ft. 21312 Mack, 2200 sq. ft. 20835 Mack, 1100 sq. ft. 20825 Mack, 1500 sq. ft. Large rear parking areas (313)884-1340 (313)886-1068

HARPER Woods, Vernier area, office, 22X 45. (313)881-4377

HARPER Woods: Harper/ Vernier, near I-94. Suite of offices. 1,600 sq. ft. Very large nice office space includes utilities, kitchenette area. Priced right. Mr. Stevens. (313)886-1760

MACK Ave. Between 7 & 8 Mile. Well kept updated building. 2,800 sq. ft. or divide into 1,400 sq. ft. each. Lease terms \$14/ sq. ft. NNN. Parking. Call Paris DiSanto 313-884-0600 Johnston & Johnstone.

OFFICE space. 600 square feet, 4 rooms, 18100 Mack, corner of Lincoln. Call (810)777-8059

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Ski weekend specials. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693

LAKE Michigan. Leelanau Peninsula Beachfront cottages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view, lots of windows. Available October thru Winter. Call John Campbell (231)256-7002 www.leelanau.com/beachfront

**721 VACATION RENTALS
FLORIDA**

LAUDERDALE by the Sea- 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Across street from ocean. Clubhouse, pool. \$1,750/ month. Available January, February, March. (313)821-2520

LONG BOAT KEY

Exclusive Islands West 1,207 sq. ft. 2 bedroom/ 12th floor 180 degree view of gulf & downtown Sarasota on beach w/ clubhouse, wrap around balcony. Will go fast! Minimum 3 months. Available Dec. 1st. (313)885-3007

MARCO Island ocean front, 2 bedroom. Beautifully furnished. Weekly, Christmas available. Kim, (313)881-4199.

SIESTA Key- monthly, bi-weekly, rentals still available for 2002-2003 season. Sales also. Suncoast Realty Services, (941)929-1956

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

GLEN Lake. Sleeping Bear Dunes. Ski weekend specials. Cathy Kegler, Broker. (313)881-5693

LAKE Michigan. Leelanau Peninsula Beachfront cottages, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful view, lots of windows. Available October thru Winter. Call John Campbell (231)256-7002 www.leelanau.com/beachfront

**723 VACATION RENTALS
NORTHERN MICHIGAN**

HARBOR Springs, Harbor Cove luxury 3 bedroom condo, indoor pool. Close to Boyne Highland & Nuns Nob. Christmas holidays & winter weekends available. Call (248)745-6823

WATERFRONT- Port Sanilac, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sandy beach. \$1,500/ week. (313)882-5070

DUCK hunters' cottage, boat, motor, decoys. \$500/ weekend. (586)773-7755

**815 OUT OF STATE
PROPERTY**

Texas Liquidation Acree
Take over 20 acres in scenic West Texas \$395 per acre, \$150 per month. Financing available 800-875-6568

MARCO ISLAND

Beach front deluxe (South Seas) condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$550/ week 'til Christmas. \$1,500/ week in season. (586)360-8901

**MANASOTA KEY
GULF COAST CONDO**

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, boat docks & gulf beach. Available Dec. 1st - May 31st (313)331-8264, (800)764-2593

SOUTH FORT MYERS

2 bedroom/ 2 bath condo. Golfer's dream on 15th fairway. Close to Sanibel & Fort Myers Beach. Ray, (586)228-2863

NAPLES

Near The Beach & shopping. Beautiful lakefront large 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished, \$1,750/ wk. \$2,900/mo. (239)598-2224

**MARCO ISLAND
VACATION
IN PARADISE**

Gorgeous 2 bed. 2 bath Beachfront Condo Nov. \$3,200/ mo. Jan. 2003, \$4,500/ mo. (248)489-9009

RELAX and RETREAT
FLORIDA
MARCO ISLAND Beach front deluxe (South Seas) condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$550/ week 'til Christmas. \$1,500/ week in season. (586)360-8901
MANASOTA KEY GULF COAST CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, boat docks & gulf beach. Available Dec. 1st - May 31st (313)331-8264, (800)764-2593
NAPLES Near The Beach & shopping. Beautiful lakefront large 1 bedroom, 2 bath. Completely furnished, \$1,750/ wk. \$2,900/mo. (239)598-2224
MARCO ISLAND VACATION IN PARADISE Gorgeous 2 bed. 2 bath Beachfront Condo Nov. \$3,200/ mo. Jan. 2003, \$4,500/ mo. (248)489-9009
SOUTH FORT MYERS 2 bedroom/ 2 bath condo. Golfer's dream on 15th fairway. Close to Sanibel & Fort Myers Beach. Ray, (586)228-2863
To advertise here contact Fran Volando at 313-882-6900 ext. 564

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UNIQUE & one of a kind invitations for all occasions. Rush orders available. Kim, (313)882-0936

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CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3**

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. E.M.

108 COMPUTER SERVICE.

TEEN computer whiz available to assist you on your computer. \$20/ hour. Steve, (313)884-1914

109 ENTERTAINMENT

CAROLS: pianist/ singer nanette, for your holiday party, classics to jazz. (313)640-8870

DINKY the clown and Flopsy too. Birthdays, Christmas parties, picnics and promotions. (810)556-7053

MAKE the most of your holiday celebrations with live music. Your piano or mine. Call Penny, (313)824-7182

PRO DJ Services.

Grosse Pointe's premiere entertainment specialist. All occasions. Best references. (313)884-0130 www.pdjsinc.com

112 HEALTH & NUTRITION

HATHA Yoga in the privacy of your home. 28 years teaching experience. Call Ellie, (586)772-7179

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR and bass instructor. Sean, MSU grad; (313)881-1890

GUITAR and Bass lessons. Experienced instructor specializing in beginners. (313)882-7874

117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES

TYPING done in my home: legal documents, resumes and college papers. (313)333-3768

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

FOR 24 hour package deliveries call K.L. Courier Service. Bonded. Shuttle service available. (313)903-1530 (313)609-1491

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

GERMAN tutoring, class & private. (313)886-1818

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

IN- home tutoring at reasonable rates, learn to use your PC, the internet, e-mail, or any MS office program. (248)498-5894

MATH tutor. Former Grosse Pointe mathematics teacher now stay at home mom. (313)343-5370

MATH/ science tutor. Certified teacher. \$30 session (313)882-7874

TUTOR- certified North teacher will tutor your middle or high schooler! Chemistry, Physics General Earth Science, Math (thru precalc). 313-204-2926 or 313-647-0748

TUTORING: English/ Language/ Arts. K-12. Certified teacher. Emily. (313)886-2544

TUTORING: reading, math by certified teacher with Orton-Gillingham training. (313)882-8864

WILL tutor Germand and ESL. Also call for youth German classes. (313)885-3108

**GROSSE POINTE
LEARNING CENTER**

Since 1977
Our 25-On The Hill
131 Kercheval G.P.P.
313-343-0836

121 DRAPERIES

'CURTAIN Calls'. Custom made draperies, cushions, pillows. Call Anne Sullivan, (313)303-0860

123 DECORATING SERVICE

BRING me your old furniture: bookshelves, end tables, etc. and I will paint it with style and charm. See examples. Prices reasonable. Call Rene, (313)822-9095

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124 SLIPCOVERS

SIMPLY Slip Covers & Accessories. Custom slip covers made to order, table skirts, pillows, etc. Call Krysta, (248)498-5894

125 FINANCIAL SERVICES

SELF- employed bookkeeper seeking clients part time. Administrative/ clerical office support also available. (586)445-3122

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A NANNY NETWORK

Looking for quality child care givers. Top salary, benefits (586)739-2100

AFTERNOONS- counter clerk for area dry cleaners. Must possess good people skills, 2-3 days per week, \$7.50 to start. (313)886-2965

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FALL EXPANSION**

\$14.05 base. Guaranteed pay. Flexible schedules. We train. Scholarships/ Internships available. Simple/ fun work. Call Monday- Friday, 11am - 6pm (586)498-8977 workforstudents.com

APPLICATIONS accepted for full/ part time cashiers/ stock. Energetic, reliable, cheerful. Must be 18. Yorkshire Food Market, 16711 Mack.

CADIEUX Cafe now hiring waitstaff. Apply at 4300 Cadieux.

CERTIFIED teacher for 8th grade. Self contained classroom. Send or fax resume to Bethany's Lutheran School, 11475 E. Outer Dr., Detroit. Fax: (313)885-7722.

DETROIT based chemical company seeks a part time administrative assistant. Must be skilled & highly professional. Fax resume to: 734-762-9806.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CHURCH Custodian. Must enjoy working with people, possess skills earned in the building trades, have the ability to work varied hours including Sundays, and be self directed with assignments and scheduling of workday. For job application and description, see Office Manager at 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms; between 9am-1pm, weekdays.

COFFEE house looking for friendly, reliable individual who likes working with people. Flexible hours. \$8.50-\$9.00/ hour with tips. Apply in person. Coffee Grinder, 98 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Customer Service Reps (Harper Woods office) needed.

5:30pm- 9:30pm Monday- Thursday/ 9am-3pm Saturday. Good phone skills & sales background helpful. Will train. Work at home is option. 32 year old family business also needs manager/ supervisor. Excellent pay plan. Karen 313-886-1763.

GRILL cook, experienced. Apply in person after 11a.m. Little Tony's, 20513 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

H.V.A.C. Installation helper, must have experience with hand tools and good driving record. 1-800-568-0307

HOSTESS, part-time with benefits. Apply at Lochmoor Country Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Ask for Bill Brenner.

TANNING salon is hiring outgoing and friendly receptionist. Sales and customer service experience helpful. Part time evenings and weekends. Bev, (586)774-7739

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

INSTALLER/ Glazier for IXL Glass of Grosse Pointe. Full time/ flexible hours. Ability to take accurate measurements & install various types of glass, screen & storm repairs. Top salary. Call Heather, (313)884-2595

LOCAL warehouse, light shipping and computer skills needed. Ask for Steve, (313)884-5397

MEDICAL Billing- Tired of the same old routine? We are Eastside Dermatology, a growing medical practice with offices in Grosse Pointe Woods and New Baltimore, currently looking for experienced Medical Billers. Full/ part time. Some Saturdays, flexible hours. Benefits available. Send your resume to: 20030 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or fax: 313-884-9756.

MAMA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4pm, 15134 Mack

PET shop sales person, part time. (313)881-9007

THE BODY SHOP AT HOME

New division of this 25 year old success story is offering a ground-floor opportunity to those interested in a home-based business with excellent income potential. CALL JEANETTE FISHER INDEPENDENT CONSULTANT (586)770-2728 OR E-MAIL JENK@YAHOO.COM

SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER

Part-time Instructors. Position requires teaching certificate, a knowledge of math and reading skills, and a positive approach to teaching. The hours include afternoons, evenings and Saturday mornings. PLEASE CONTACT PHIL OR MARTHA DOUGHERTY, 93 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI. 48236. Fax 313-640-7707

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

MAINTENANCE- On the 'Hill', general cleaning. Offices: 2 nights each week; about 2 hours each night. Mail quotes to: Box 01010, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

MAJOR Wall Street financial services firm offering a sales support/client service assistant position. Great opportunity in wonderful Grosse Pointe location. Candidate should possess strong quantitative and analytical skills, oral and written communication skills, self-motivation and willingness to function as part of a team. Good typing skills and computer literate in Microsoft Word, Excel. Equal opportunity Employer. Fax resume to (313)642-6125; attention C. Henderson.

MODELS wanted- Tuesday nights. (Haircut classes) Call Aria Salon, (313)884-7151

PART time accounts payable clerk needed, experience with computer systems preferred, flexible, excellent benefits, close to home. Send resume to: Children's Home of Detroit, Attn: Linda, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. No phone calls please.

PART time secretary, Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word. Send resume to First United Methodist Church, Staff/Parish Committee, 24036 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.

PIANIST- expert accompanist, part time, to benefit/perform for the aged. (313)881-1292

SARANDA Coney Island needs help, waitresses & short order cooks. 15221 E. Warren Apply after 4pm

SEEKING part time, possibly full time clerical help in Grosse Pointe Farms office. Good telephone and computer entry skills necessary. Mail resume and cover letter to: Box 01011, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

SHORT order cook and waitresses. Grumpy's in Grosse Pointe. (313)963-9850

WAITRESS, part time. Apply Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren, Detroit.

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
3 children: 9, 7, 4 years. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. 7:30am-5pm. References required, own transportation. (313)886-5548

CAREGIVER needed Monday-Friday. From 11:30am, 4-6 hours. Call (313)942-4982.

CHILD development professional needed for 18 month old. References required. (313)885-2731

NANNY wanted- St. Clair Shores, full time, long term, live out. Please visit www.nannyjob20m.com for details and application instruction.

WANTED- part time caregiver for 2 girls in our home. Please call. (313)882-1909

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
GENERAL office, part time. Various clerical duties. Dependable individual. (313)885-4000 Ask for Carol.

GROSSE Pointe insurance agency needs part time multi-task person. Flexible hours, no weekends. (313)881-7100 ext. 12 Fax: (313)881-6050

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

OFFICE help part-time in Grosse Pointe/ SE Macomb County area; 8:30-2:30 Monday-Friday; self-starter; able to multi-task, type, proficient in Excel, Word, Access and able to learn new software; answer phones, customer friendly; submit resume to KME, 2520 Woodmeadow SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL assistant, experienced needed. No nights or weekends. (313)882-4970

PART TIME CHAHSIDE ASSISTANT
For relaxed high quality St. Clair Shores dental office. Must be highly organized, dependable and experienced in expanded duties. Must be willing to actively participate in treatment. Excellent pay. Flexible hours. Monday & Thursday evenings, & Saturday. (586)771-1771

RN & LPN is needed part time for oral surgery office. Review medical history, assist doctor as needed. Fax resume to: 586-778-2422

RN/ LPN. Here is the nursing career you are hoping for; an opportunity to provide excellent patient care in the office setting. Full time positions available. Call (313)884-3380 or fax resume, (313)884-9756.

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
LOOKING for part-time cleaning person must be dependable & trustworthy. (586)772-1603

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
LEGAL secretary/assistant needed full time for small, very fast paced insurance defense/ general litigation firm. Must have 5 years experience. Respond to 18000 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230, (313)343-6600 or fax to (313)881-6567.

SECRETARY- full time, benefits. St. Clair Shores. Fax resume: (586)773-3475

207 HELP WANTED SALES
Are You Serious About A Career In Real Estate? We are serious about your success!
*Free Pre-licensing classes
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Join The No. 1 Coldwell Banker affiliate in the Midwest!
Call George Smale at 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER?
Call and see if you qualify to earn \$50,000. We have the systems and the schooling to make your dreams come true.
(Call Richard Landuyt) at 313-885-2000
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer G.P. Farms

Earn up to \$30- \$35 or more per hour.
Partly flexible seeking consultants and leaders.
*Flexible schedule.
*Fun party demonstrations.
*No cash investment.
*Free training
Darlene
(313)884-4059

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Call your ads in Early!
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Grosse Pointe News

208 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
OFFICE help part-time in Grosse Pointe/ SE Macomb County area; 8:30-2:30 Monday-Friday; self-starter; able to multi-task, type, proficient in Excel, Word, Access and able to learn new software; answer phones, customer friendly; submit resume to KME, 2520 Woodmeadow SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546

209 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
OFFICE help part-time in Grosse Pointe/ SE Macomb County area; 8:30-2:30 Monday-Friday; self-starter; able to multi-task, type, proficient in Excel, Word, Access and able to learn new software; answer phones, customer friendly; submit resume to KME, 2520 Woodmeadow SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546

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SITUATION WANTED

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CAREGIVER, 18 years experience. Great references. CPR certified, housework, cooking companion. Reasonable, dependable. (313)881-8045

CAREGIVER, 20 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. (586)294-3467

COMPANION caregiver for elderly. Provide personal care, light housekeeping, transportation. Excellent references. Karen, 313-371-1207.

GRISWOLD Special Care. Adult companion care. Light housekeeping, bathing, dressing, cooking, transportation, personal care. Hourly, overnight, 24 hour live-in. (586)254-0672 Bonded/insured

KELLY HOME CARE SERVICES
"24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HOME HEALTH CARE"
Nurses, Home Health Aides Live-in 24 hour coverage, 7 days per week 866-835-3385 toll free Bonded / insured

PRIVATE duty caregiver, available now, prefer night shift. Please call. (313)881-4565

SENIOR care. Lady will provide in your home care. Experienced, references. (586)463-6542

YOUNG European woman is looking for employment as a companion for an elderly lady to help with meal preparations, ironing, errands and light housekeeping. 1 year or 2 days/ week. Experienced and very good references available. Call after 5pm. (313)874-1822

POINTE CARE
Personal Care, Cooking, Cleaning, Laundry INSURED & BONDED FULL/PART TIME/LIVE-IN
885-6944
MARY GUESQUIERE
GROSSE POINTE RESIDENT

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

CARE FOR YOU
"The Ultimate In Home Care"
24 hour service
Bonded. Since 1978
(586)727-9227
(877)834-8457

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
Caregivers, housekeeping at affordable rates
Licensed, Bonded
Family owned since 1984
586-772-0035

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING
NURSING care/ companion or assistant. Local senior lady. Short stay welcome. MA degree. Experienced. (313)882-9095

SENIOR care in large 1 bedroom apartment available. (313)822-2359

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

EXPERIENCED mom will lovingly nurture your little one during well structured time. Licensed. (313)886-0934

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

MARY'S Child Care. Loving & Personal. Activities, social development. CPR certified. Licensed. Excellent references. (313)882-7694

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL
DO you need a personal assistant, cook, companion, someone to organize, regulate your life? Lean on me. (313)881-3934

MATURE woman seeking work babysitting, personal caregiver, house sitting, pet walking, light house cleaning. Flexible hours. My own transportation. References available. Call Pennie, (586)774-4403

AAA Cristal Clean Cleaning Service. Honest, dependable, reliable. For free estimates, (313)527-6157

AVAILABLE for every other Friday morning, projects, or one time cleaning. Lisa, (586)445-1490

BORN to clean! Dependable woman does general housecleaning. (586)778-3402, (586)776-3307

CLEANING lady available. Weekly/ bi-weekly/ monthly. 27 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-7740

CLEANING, laundry & ironing services. Weekly or bi-weekly. Excellent references. (313)881-0259, (313)319-7657

ELITE Cleaning. The best of the best. Specializing in residential cleaning and construction clean-up. Best service in Grosse Pointe area. Competitive rates. Established in 1998. Call for an estimate. Insured/ bonded to \$2,000,000. We treat your home as we would our own. (313)885-4089

EXCELLENT Grosse Pointe references. One person team. Reliable, efficient. Let me do it. Call Sherry. (586)202-2141, (586)776-3430

HAVE your home sparkle for the holidays. Personal service with professional results. (313)520-0253

POLISH ladies available. Housecleaning, professional laundry, ironing. 8 years experience in Grosse Pointe area. References. (313)885-1116, leave message

POLISH maid service. Honest, reliable, thorough. Will clean house, condo or business. Please call Elizabeth. (248)789-9752

POLISH woman can clean your house. Own transportation, experience. Call Margaret. (313)520-1802

PROFESSIONAL cleaning lady. Very good. Experience/ references. Anna, (313)867-1962

YOU'VE found the one! Someone who actually likes to clean. Efficient, reliable Grosse Pointe references. (313)885-1136

306 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE SITTING
MALE attorney seeks short term house sitting position during pending divorce. Has references. Call 313-961-9347.

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES
HOME health aide. I will give care to the elderly. Days, nights or 24 hour live-in. Excellent references. Honest, reliable. Call, 313-893-2423 or 313-341-8132

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

DEL GIUDICE ANTIQUES
We make house calls!
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS!
WE ARE ALSO LOOKING TO PURCHASE: Fine China, Crystal, Silver, Old Paintings, Furniture, Costume & Fine Jewelry.
MEMBER OF ISA
IF YOU HAVE 3 or more items that you feel would appeal to
A WORLD WIDE INTERNET AUDIENCE
We will Research, Photo And Sell Your Items For You Through The Internet.
Please Call For More Information
VISIT OUR GALLERY LOCATED IN THE OLD CHURCH AT:
515 S. Lafayette
Royal Oak
Monday-Saturday 11-6
248-399-2608

1870/ 80 French dining set: cabinet, buffet, table, 6 leather chairs. Display cabinets. Daum France crystal, limited editions. Call after 5pm, (586)709-0861

ANTIQUES- 1900 Burkey/ Gaye Grand Rapids dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, enclosed china cabinet, \$5500. Butcher block table, 23X 23X 23, \$350. 1800's post-master/ plantation desk, wormy chestnut, cubby holes original glass, \$1500. Leave message, (586)752-4901

J.C. Wyno's Holiday Antique & Collectible Show
November 16 & 17
Ford Community & Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. Dearborn
Saturday, 10am-5pm
Sunday, 11am-4pm
Admission \$4.
(586)772-2253

Kane's Town Hall Antiques
50 Quality Dealers On 2 Floors
Open 7 Days a Week, 10a-6p
Downtown Renaissance
Old Van Dyke at 32 Mile Rd.
(586)752-5422

401 APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC dryer, G.E., \$125. (313)881-7311

G.E. electric stove, white, slide in, 30", excellent condition, \$650 new. Oak entertainment center, \$100. (586)777-9841

402 ARTS & CRAFTS
LAKEVIEW High School Band 18th Annual Craft Show. Saturday, November 16th. 10am-4pm. Sunday, November 17th. 11am-4pm. Hand-crafted creations and more. 11 Mile Rd./ Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Luncheon menu. Admission-\$1. Seniors- 50 cents. Children under 12-free. No strollers.

Always Buying Old Glass, Fine China, Silver, Linens, Dinnerware Sets, Partial & Full Estates
Call Melissa For An Evaluation And Cash Offer
(586)790-3616

Address: L'Amouchelle Estate Buyers International Auctioneers
CASH PAID
We Are Buying Estate: Jewelry, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches.
We Are Also Buying: Silver, Flatware, Holloware, Tea Sets, China, Porcelain, Oriental Rugs, Collectibles, Select Furniture, Crystal.
Consignments available.
Call NOW for a Free Evaluation.
Joseph DuMouchelle, G.O. Member Address: G.O. 5 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313-300-9166 or 800-475-8898
Call Monday-Saturday, 9am-6pm

406 ESTATE SALES
BOOKS WANTED
John King
313-961-0622
Clip & Save This Ad

CLAWSON Flea Market. Knights of Columbus, 870 N. Main. Christmas crafters wanted. November 7- April. (248)541-8037

DETROIT, 4615 Hereford. Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, lawn equipment, kitchenware, camping equipment.

ESTATE Sale- 349 Stephens, Grosse Pointe Farms, Friday, 9-6. Furs, skis, housewares, books, tools & more!

NEW!! BIG DADDY'S AUCTION
2055 Gratiot/ at Eastern Market
(313)446-6898 • (734)782-5370
Antiques & Collectibles Preview Sat. Nov. 16, 8am-6pm.
AUCTION Sun. Nov. 17, 1:00-5:00pm
Furniture: Mahogany china cabinet, selection primitives, mahogany bedroom set, painted kitchen cabinet, mahogany dining set, walnut dresser, mission oak furniture, highboy mahogany chest, buffets, french carved, radio cabinet, walnut nightstand, more! Miscellaneous: 1920's stove, it works, fountain pens, post cards, lamps, red leaded glass windows, doors, drills, depression glass, pottery, paintings, jewelry, Christmas, more!

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
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400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE Pointe City, 642 Cadieux. Saturday, November 16. 9am-4pm. Furniture, clothes, household items, appliances, electronics. Everything goes!

CLINTON TWP. 35287 KINGS FOREST BLVD. WEST OF UTICA OFF 15 MILE ROAD SATURDAY, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 16TH, NOVEMBER 17TH 10AM-5PM
Complete dark room equipment, collectibles, china, paintings, household items.

ESTATE SALE
NOVEMBER 16TH 9AM-3PM
655 WESTCHESTER
WILSON & POLYMER GARDEN
Furniture, Housewares, New & used women's clothing (size 16)
Some antiques & art. NO PRE-SALES

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
246-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Sempliner

Rainbow Estate Sales
No sale this week, we're too busy getting ready for a huge sale!
November 22nd, 23rd!
www.rainbowestatesales.com

407 FIREWOOD
FIREWOOD- free stacking, free delivery, seasoned, mixed, \$70/ face cord. 800-535-3770

FIREWOOD. Northern Michigan's Finest. Guaranteed to be the absolute best seasoned firewood that you have ever burned or your money back & keep the lumber. (586)777-9082

HARDWOOD- Seasoned, dry, premium, firewood. \$75 face cord delivered. Pioneer Tree Service. (586)463-3363

LEATHER taupe 3 piece sectional. Best offer. (313)881-6113

MAHOGANY 7 drawer desk. Junior size buffet & china cabinet, cherry. All good condition. (586)775-5388

MINT condition, sleigh style wooden crib includes mattress, must see, \$150. (313)343-9148

OAK triple dresser, mirror, nightstands. Excellent condition. \$175. 586-445-6833/ days. (313)885-2997/ evenings.

QUALITY furniture, excellent condition. Dark oak hutch & buffet/ 1980's. Maple hutch & buffet/ late 1960's. Pine (light color) hall tree/ 1980's. Hand painted (stenciled) pine trunk/ 1980's. Small maple desk/ 1950's. Square stacking tables- wicker top with rod iron legs, 1 year old. Crate & Barrel butcher block top. Kitchen "island" table with 2 drawers/ newer. 6'x 9' rug/ dark blue wool Kilim/ newer. Call for details... anxious to sell. Tim or Cheryl (313)885-3846

SHAKER style 4 piece bedroom set- queen or full. (586)949-2072

SLEEPER/ sofa, \$190/ best offer. Black sofa & 2 matching swivel chairs. \$190/ best offer. 313-885-3755

SOFA- gray sectional bed and 2 recliners. \$275. Call after 1:30. (586)778-3437, page-309-9902

SOLID wood 8' pool table, 1" slate, leather pockets, new. \$2,050. (586)465-6492

SOLID wood cherry china cabinet/ buffet with two curtained doors, four drawers, and two side cabinets. French Provincial style in immaculate condition. \$500. (313)417-2419

409 GARAGE/YARD/ BASEMENT SALE
881 Lincoln road, many great items including solid walnut dresser, collectibles, unique and new items. Worth a look! 11/ 15, 9a-4p; 11/ 16, 9a-1p

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408 FURNITURE

AR Interiors. Beautiful traditional Chippendale mahogany table 2 leaves, eight carved glass breakfast. 18th century styled carved mahogany four poster and sleigh king size bedroom sets. French carved armors. Drop front secretary desks. Bombay chests. Chippendale office desk. 4 piece hand painted bar. Jewelry chests. Sideboard, curio cabinets, console tables, end tables, gold gilded style mirrors, Tiffany style lights and lots of artsy accessories. 607 S. Washington, Downtown Royal Oak. 248-502-3040

ENTERTAINMENT center, Ethan Allen, 3 years old, perfect condition, 62 1/2" wide x 22" deep x 44 1/2" high. Pocket doors, holds, 32" T.V., Autumn Harvest finish. Paid, \$2,000, will sell for \$1,000, (313)886-8332

ETHAN Allen- six piece cherry entertainment center. Originally \$6,000, asking \$2,850. (248)651-3712

GREEN leather sofa & loveseat, mint condition. Barely used, \$500/ both. (313)417-0925

IF it doesn't fit, sell it. Custom cherry entertainment center, \$3,000. (313)886-5003

KITCHEN set, oak, pedestal table, 4 chairs, \$20

409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park 1098 Grayton, corner of Grayton and St. Paul. Saturday 9am-12pm. Furniture, storm windows, screens, new carpet shampooer, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 2016 Lancaster, off Mack. Saturday, 9am-2pm. Twin mattress and frame. Loveseat, upholstered chairs; excellent condition. Luggage - many pieces, antiques and miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Woods 867 Roslyn Rd. Saturday, 11am-3pm. Ladies' classic clothing & accessories. (small sizes). Must sell. Hats, coats, jackets, sweaters, slacks size 2. Shoes size 6. Inside showing.

MOVING sale- 4753 Red Maple Drive, Warren (3 blocks East of Ryan, North of 12 Mile). Thursday, Friday; 12-4pm. Cash only.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 704 North Rosedale Court, just off Morningside. Estate/moving sale. Saturday 10-3. So many wonderful things. Can only list a few: complete bedroom sets, upholstery furniture, table, chests, T.V.'s, appliances, dishes, clothing, men's, women's & children's.

MOVING sale, Jenny Lind twin beds, Lazy-Boy hide-a-bed. Area rugs. Misc. items. (313)886-8887

411 JEWELRY
1 carat brilliant cut round diamond. IGI certified color G, SI2. \$3,100. (313)881-5353

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
50" Hitachi projection TV, \$550. Gas dryer, \$85. Electric stove, \$80. Other items. (313)642-0362, 313-461-5844.

7 1/2' beautiful Christmas tree, excellent condition, \$40. (313)417-9695

SOLID oak buffet and hutch, danish style. \$125. (313)884-5336

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

7' SLATE POOL TABLE
Dark Cherry Olhausen table with scroll legs, accessories and cover. Perfect condition. \$1,500 or \$1,800 with dining top. (313)884-0076

ABSOLUTELY perfect Tappan refrigerator 20.6 cubic feet \$275, medium oak entertainment cabinet, very generous storage, display areas \$125. (313)642-0414

EMMALJUNGA Viking stroller, hunter green, matching bassinet with changing sheet. \$200. (313)885-1416

LEVOLOR blinds, 4 at 18" wide. 4 others 36", 68", 91" & 95" wide, excellent condition, best offer. (313)884-3376

NORDIC Track Walk Fit 5000, low miles, \$500/offer. Framed hand signed Broadway show posters, Les Miserables, Lion King, Beauty & The Beast, more, set, \$800/best. Rich, (313)510-7372

STEREO system. Onkyo cassette deck, turntable and receiver. Gradyx speakers. Excellent condition. \$500/ best. (313)881-9327

TURBO air hockey table. Sportcraft 7'. Perfect condition. Rarely used. New, \$477; sell \$290. (313)885-3891

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

WEDGWOOD china, Queensware, Laverden on Creme, 7 place settings, retired pattern, \$575. New cherry coffee table, carved Queen Anne legs, 42" square, was \$1,000. Sell, \$325. Authentic Hitchcock desk & chair, black/ maple, \$450. Call (586)268-9358 leave message.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ABBEY PIANO CO. ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116

We Buy & Sell USED PIANOS
Consoles-Spinets
Grands-Uprights
PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID

FORTUNA PIANO Sales & Service (313)527-TUNE www.fortunapiano.com

STEINWAY Studio piano, completely restored, polished black ebony. Includes warranty, tuning and delivery. \$9,500 (586)777-6870

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

WOOD desks, book cases and lobby table. 1 dozen 5- drawer lateral file cabinets, executive and secretary chairs. (313)882-9268

415 WANTED TO BUY

1950s-'60s dolls (especially Barbie). Sought by collector who pays cash. (313)886-4392

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

MOUNTAIN bike, St. John knits, pair of decorative old sconces, old decorative kitchen tiles, (313)821-0109

OLDER drums and percussion instruments including snare drums, bells, cymbals, etc. Steve, (313)881-9137

PAYING CASH! For antiques, coins, diamonds, jewelry, watches, gold, silver, paper money. The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe (586)774-0966

SHOTGUN, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)478-3437.

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

NORDIC Track, cross country, with computer, good condition, \$100. Schwinn AirDyne dual action bike, \$275. (313)881-5945

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-398-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female gray cat, female terrier mix, several kittens. (313)822-5707

LAB/ German Shepherd to good home. Daughter is allergic. (313)884-8171

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society: pets for adoption. (313)684-1551

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND loveable Shepherd mix, male, great with kids & other dogs. (248)693-8846

FOUND: Gold dog on November 1st at Alter/ Jefferson. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: female tan terrier mix about 15 pounds, 2 years. Male older Golden Retriever. Female older orange cat. Female white cat. Female gray/black Tabby, 2 years. (313)822-5707 (sorry - we can only take stray animals impounded by the Pointe Police Department)

506 LOST AND FOUND

LOST- long haired orange male cat, Whittier/ Jefferson area. (313)331-2378

406 ESTATE SALES

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 "Paris" 248-866-4389

406 ESTATE SALES

COMPLETE ESTATE SALES SERVICES Professional, honest & prompt. Antiques, miscellaneous, collections, accumulations, household, farm, etc. 10% fee. Why pay more? Free no obligation evaluations. CALL MELISSA (586)790-3616

406 ESTATE SALES

MOVING? Priced Sale of Household Furnishings Professionally Conducted in Your Home Estate Liquidators **EDMUND FRANK & CO.** (313) 869-5555 Serving the community since 1976 Certified Appraiser Available for Estate Sales in South Florida

406 ESTATE SALES

Town & Country Estate Sales, LLC 313-417-5039 MOVING SALE Saturday, November 16th, 9:00am-3:00pm 1994 O'Mara Ct. Grosse Pointe Woods (off Fairford, W. of Morningside) This perfectly kept home features lovely antique maple hutch, barrister bookcase, walnut bookcase, George Steeg console piano, pr. maple twin beds, large oak desk, Eastlake clock, upholstered furniture, red Hall pitcher, red and white Ironstone, Set brown/ white Ironstone dishes, Pennsbury pottery, crystal, Victorian cruet set, copper tea set, milk glass, Wedgwood sugar, everyday kitchen, garden tools, Whirlpool dryer, books, LPs and more. The items in this home are in near perfect condition. Come and see us on Saturday. Street Numbers Honored At 8:30am Saturday Only. Our numbers available 8:30-9:00am Saturday only. townandcountryestatesales.com

ANIMALS

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

3 adorable kittens, 10 weeks, available to loving home. (313)884-0668, work (248)948-4259

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

5 year old male Bouvier mix, very friendly, playful, loves kids. Also 5 year old large purebred male. Both ready for adoption & very well behaved. Call Liz, (313)640-8232 or Pat, (313)882-5836

AUTOMOTIVE

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

REFINANCE! Car payment too high? Lower your monthly payment--- Refinance! Low rates, call today, 313-881-8100

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

DONATE your car! Total tax write off. Any condition. Call (586)792-7094.

VICTORIAN PARLOR ESTATE SALE

1600 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods November 15 & 16, 10am-4pm Street numbers are honored at 9am

WORLDWIDE TRAVELER ESTATE SALE!

This sale has everything: beautiful mahogany dining room set, French mahogany side board, vintage 60's & 70's furniture, lamps, end tables, fantastic brass coffee table, leather contemporary recliner, entertainment cabinets, fabulous cut crystal pieces, Hummel's, Rosenthal china sets, Depression glass, Carnival glass, English chinas, Items from Africa & India, Sterling silver flatware, Oak bedroom sets, Vintage kitchen items, stove, linens, 100's of old books, Records, clothes, maps, Wonderful professional camera, Houseware items, Jewelry, Old clocks, Fur coat, Tools, Sewing machine, Many filing cabinets, Artist tables, Art supplies, Artist storage cabinets and much, much more...

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES

20971 Kenmore, Harper Woods Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16; 9:00-3:00 Kenmore is one block past the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department, off Mack Avenue, between Cook Road and Vernier, Between Mack and Harper

This whole house sale offers many lovely things to beautify your home for the holidays, including a 9 piece Broyhill Dining Room set including China Cabinet and Buffet, Pr. Square Mahogany End Tables, very nice Mahogany Bedroom Set w/Dresser and Vanity w/Bench, nice Channel Back French Style Sofa, Reclining Wing Chair, lots of china including Bavarian China, Huge set of Ironstone for 12, maple bed and dresser, plaid slipper chair, sofa bed, lamps, upright player piano, old Hudson TV, Kenmore Sewing Machine, Woodard settee and table, 50's table and chairs, washer, dryer, two stoves, refrigerator, large statue of Mary, lots of Christmas, and much more! Come see this new listing in a very nice neighborhood! Street number honored Friday @ 8:30am Be sure to check the website to see some featured items! 313 881 2849

KATHERINE ARNOLD AND ASSOCIATES

(586)771-1170 ESTATE SALE 1994 MOROSS, DETROIT (BETWEEN I-94 AND BEACONSFIELD) FRIDAY, SATURDAY (10:00-4:00) A great sale with interesting items for all. Antique furniture including TLC includes, round oak table, oak dresser, many 1940's small pieces of furniture including a lovely telephone stand and chair. There are 2 pair of beveled glass French doors, glass and wrought iron kitchen set and much more. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Smalls include a Florence figurine, Fenton, Heisey Annalee Santos, Walt bowl and many, many unmentioned collectibles. Household items, kitchen goodies galore.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE

Rainbow Estate Sales www.rainbowestatesales.com Excellent References Est. 1983 Complete Service Clean and Spacious Showroom 313-885-0826

Somewhere In Time Estate Sales

Estate Sales Handled With Dignity And Care Scheduling And Rates Tailored To Your Needs For Information, Please Call: 586-675-5739

FRESH START HOME ORGANIZING & ESTATE SALES

Overwhelmed with Basement Clutter? Can't Park in your Garage? Cynthia Campbell 313-882-7865

Renée A. Nixon Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.

Estate Sales Appraisals Member American Society of Appraisers (313)822-1445

SAT. NOVEMBER 16, 9AM- 4PM

1033 1/2 CADIEUX, G.P. PARK (Bet. Kercheval & Jefferson) Whole house: Chippendale style more wing chair, brocade sofa, mahogany coffee table, small library table; Fruitwood dining set with china cab.; glass/fruitwood sofa table, coffee, end tables. Twig arm chair; table: pine coffee table; tweed sofa/ mod. recliner. Brass floor lamps, crystal, brass, other lamps. Old mirror; Rattan love seat. 5 pc. Lane king bed set, 5 pc. double white contemporary set; Fruitwood set, chaise. Fireplace tools, fender. Lenox china "Monroe". Haviland, several Royal Bayreuth plates, Lenox pcs, some older, Pickard, Bavarian overlay tea set, old hand painted plates. Halcyon box, Beieck cat, pitcher/cup-saucer (Black Mark), many Eng. cups/ saucers- some Irats, Ironstone, dec. china pcs. Waterford pen & letter opener, Lenox crystal, "American" goblets; lots of other dec. crystal/ glass accessories. Silverplate holloware, flatware, presidential spoons. Old Purdie compass in box; decoy; 30's holster. Jens Risom swivel chair, old postcards. Howdy Doody, Oz, D. Crockett glasses, old Santa's, other small collectibles. Rooking horse, Air hockey, travel pool set. Books, pictures, games, women's, men's, girls clothes, jewelry linen, Christmas, electronics, kitchen, Desk w/hutch, computer desk, computers, Lawnboy, mountain bikes, Pat. Tum, Grill, lots more... Next week... a good sale in Grosse Pointe Farms.

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

313-886-8982 ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD SALE SATURDAY ONLY NOVEMBER 16TH, 2002 10:00AM- 4:00PM 2 CHARLES ST. GROSSE POINTE CITY, MI. (ON THE CORNER OF RIVARD, BETWEEN JEFFERSON & KERCHEVAL) Traditional Queen Anne and Chinese Chippendale 30 year old mahogany furniture in pristine condition includes round mahogany dining table plus four Queen Anne chairs & 2 host chairs, Queen Anne sideboard with silver drawer, corner lighted china cabinet, silver chest on stand, narrow sofa table & two benches, A PAIR OF 60 YEAR OLD CARVED FRAME CHINESE CHIPPENDALE HUMPBACK LOVESEATS UPHOLSTERED IN DEEP RED VELVET, Queen Anne tea table, pair of fireside wing chairs, block front 4 drawer Goddard chest with shell motif, tiny wine table, PAWFOOT CORNER CHAIR, small Chippendale 3 drawer chest, Queen Anne wing chair and a tall plant stand. Also available is a country French painted entertainment armoire, framed Lord Delamere colored print, 12 place settings Ansey Capistrano china, 12 place settings silverplated Rogers Barware, small mahogany stool, and a pair of boiserie prints. This is the nicest selection of Queen Anne and Chippendale I have ever had. Don't miss this opportunity to buy the finest in mahogany furniture. CHECK OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.hartzhouseholdsales.com CALL THE HOTLINE 313-886-1410 FOR SALE DETAILS. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 9AM SATURDAY ONLY. OUR NUMBERS AVAILABLE 9:15AM SATURDAY ONLY.

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BASEMENT SALE

RUMMAGE SALE Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack at Torrey Grosse Pointe Woods Saturday, November 16 ~ 9am- 2pm (Pre-Sale 8am- 9am \$2)

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1999 S70 5 speed, 57K leather, CD, \$15,300 1995 850 Sedan, 82K Gold, Leather, tracks, private owner. \$8,900/ best.

1995 940 Wagon, like new 94K. \$8,900/ best 1994 850 Sedan, Blue 109K, private owner. \$5,900/ best

1991 240 sedan 5 speed light blue, CD, cloth, 143K. \$5,300. 1991 240 5 speed, 144K sunroof, gold. \$5,300. 1989 240 Sedan burgundy, all records. \$3,800

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• Gravel and wire brush wash removing all dirt, insuring a good bond
• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
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• Run hose in piecedrills to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake (bleeder) if necessary
• Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
• Four inch membrane tape applied to top of seam of visqueene
• Top soil to grade with proper pitch
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The 5-door Protege5 'rounds-out' the latest look

Yes, it's vaguely reminiscent of the Escort wagon, a distant relative that bowed some 20 years ago. But only vaguely.

And of course no one in 2002 dares to call the snap-

speed manual transmission. An automatic is available. We thought mileage figures pretty good, especially considering how the light-truck segment of the market continues to thumb its nose at

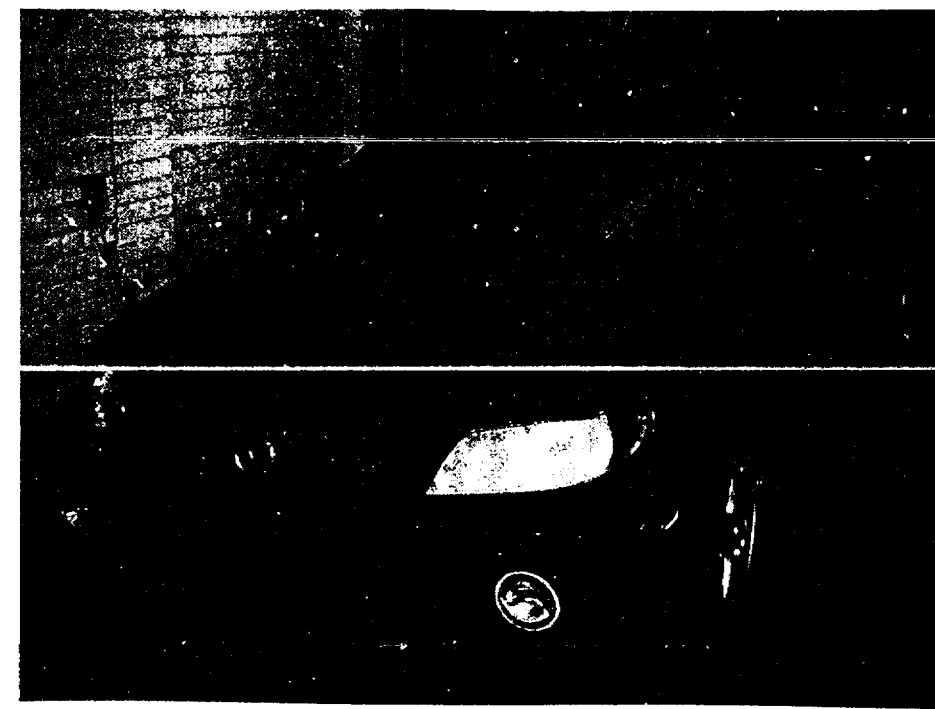
ABS/side air-bags safety option. A power sliding glass moon roof runs \$700. Delivery and handling total \$520.

Protege5 makes its best fashion statements with bright red or vivid yellow exteriors. The interior, with trendy silver-colored trim, copies more expensive German vehicles and carries it off quite well.

Here's a little but useful bonus: the ignition area is hidden so you can actually see where to put the key on dark nights. It's a mystery why every auto maker doesn't make that, plus the little arrow near the fuel gauge pointing to the fuel filling side of the vehicle, standard equipment. So simple and so helpful.

There was, however, no light in the cargo area. This rear storage compartment is low and roomy and has a pop out cover to use or store.

This is a small vehicle, and in its efforts to give it contemporary lines, Mazda has given the Protege5's windshield a steep rake. But once inside, there's great headroom for all. We'd label the rear seat exceptional,



The Mazda Protege5 presents a handsome package, wagon or not.

Our model had extensive thigh support and ample leg and ankle room. The rear doors open wide for easy passenger coming and going. Interior finish is solid. Instrumentation is straightforward. A couple of complaints: engine noise in fourth gear is quite noticeable and the moon roof opening is minimal.



Autos

By Jenny King

py Protege5 — or any 5-door sporty vehicle — a station wagon. Hence, Protege5.

Mazda Protege sales were up some 23 percent the first eight months of this year, very likely because of this attractive and practical new model. In fact, with the proliferation of sport utility vehicles and their squared-off appearance, a 5-door vehicle like this one looks more up-to-date than its sedan counterpart.

Proteges are powered by a 2.0-liter 16-valve four. Ours had a smooth-shifting 5-

fuel economy in favor of more power and speed than almost anyone needs. The Protege5 carries an EPA rating of 25 MPG city and 31 MPG highway.

Amenities — or necessities, depending on one's point of view — included power windows and door locks; cruise control; air conditioning; AM/FM/CD stereo with four speakers, tilt steering wheel, and power outside mirrors. All of the above for a base price of \$16,385.

For \$800 you can add the



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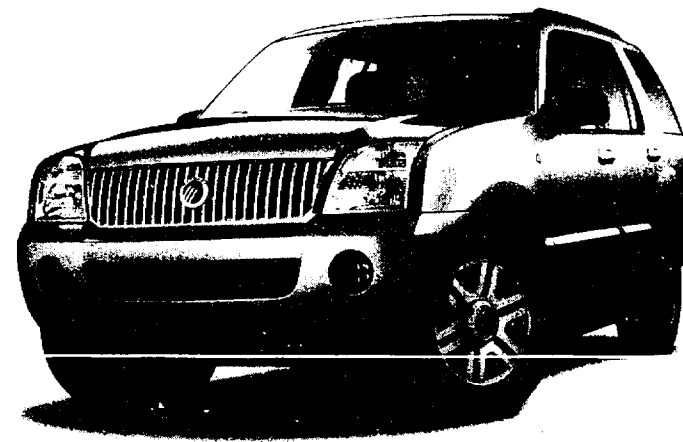
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(CASH DUE AT SIGNING** (AFTER \$2,000 CASH BACK) FOR RETURNING LESSEES. INCLUDES REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT. EXCLUDES TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE FEES.

2003 MOUNTAINEER LUXURY V-8 \$3,254
(CASH DUE AT SIGNING** (AFTER \$2,000 CASH BACK) FOR RETURNING LESSEES. INCLUDES REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT. EXCLUDES TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE FEES.

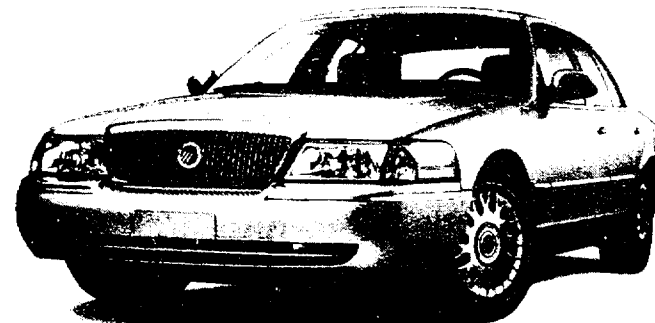
\$30,920 A-PLAN PRICE FOR V-8***

\$1,500 CASH BACK ON PURCHASE***

OR **0% APR*****



2003 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER LUXURY V-8



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*Based on MSRP comparison for all 2003 models in its class. **Not all buyers will qualify for Red Carpet Lease. Some payments higher, some lower. Residency restrictions apply. Take delivery from dealer stock by 1/2/2003. Customers eligible for the \$500 (Sable, Grand Marquis) or \$1,000 (Mountaineer) lease renewal incentive must terminate their new or used Lincoln Mercury vehicle lease by 1/2/2003. ***Not all buyers qualify for Ford Credit financing. Residency restrictions apply. APR varies by term. For APR or cash back, take delivery from dealer stock by 1/6/2003.