

Grosse Pointe News

Serving the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods

Vol. 43 • No. 37 • 40 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Home Delivery 71¢ • Newsstand \$1.00

September 12, 2002

INSIDE

■ Woodpeckers may be the saving grace of ash trees otherwise doomed by the emerald ash borer. 4A

■ Five of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 21 new teachers are profiled. 10A

■ Student enrollment in the district has increased by 70 students from last year, however, elementary enrollment is down by 59 students. 10A

■ Two seniors at Grosse Pointe South High School attended a leadership camp this summer in Colorado. 10A

■ Grosse Pointe schools remained positive in recognizing Sept. 11 by having flag-raising ceremonies, wearing red, white and blue, singing patriotic songs and doing activities with their classmates. 11A

■ Harper Woods police have captured a burglar they suspect is responsible for numerous crimes in Harper Woods, the Pointes, Eastpointe and Detroit. 13A

■ Grosse Pointe Park steps up a battle against blighted rental property. 15A

■ Grosse Pointe North's football team upset one of the favorites in the Macomb Area Conference White Division last week when the Norsemen beat Utica Ford II on a touchdown with a minute and a half remaining. 1C



Photo by Jason Sweeney

The Magic

Ming the Magnificent, applauding one of his assistants after creating her hat from torn bits of paper inside the Harper Woods Public Library. was just one of the attractions during Harper Woods' annual open house, held Saturday, Sept. 7.

For more photos of the event, turn to page 13A.

Jumps asked to wait on liquor license application

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Jumps may have taken a premature leap in asking the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council to consider the restaurant for the city's last Class C liquor license. Chad and Mabel Stewart, owners of the Hill eatery, requested that the council approve the restaurant to be considered "above all others" in the first step of applying for the license from the state Liquor Control Commission.

The Stewarts said they wanted to acquire the license as part of expanding the restaurant. The current restaurant site accommodates 48 customers. Mabel Stewart said they hope to expand to a 74-customer capacity.

However, the Stewarts admitted they have no formal agreement to lease more space which may become available by the end of the year at their current location. See JUMPS, page 2A

Bond election is Tuesday, Sept. 24

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

In less than two weeks, the Grosse Pointe Public School System will ask voters to approve a \$62 million bond issue to help improve facilities throughout the district.

The school board sees the bond issue as necessary for the schools to remain at a competitive level with other school districts, as well as to improve property values of the community's homes.

The school buildings in the district are much older than those in other communities, which makes them more difficult to maintain throughout the years as they see significant wear and tear.

If passed, the bond issue will provide \$14 million in science lab improvements.

The science labs in the district are more

than 30 years old and do not meet the recommendations of the National Science Teachers Association for safe and efficient science classrooms.

Safety equipment needs to be updated, the labs need renovation and expansion, computers and handicapped accessibility.

Also included in the bond issue is \$13.5 million in improvements to the district's athletic facilities.

Both North and South high school pools need renovation, as neither meets the competitive standards set by the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

The playing fields throughout the district are old and heavily used by the community

and need improvements. Some \$1.1 million will be set aside for fine arts.

Multipurpose rooms need to be installed at North, South and Brownell and Parcels middle schools. They will be used for musical and dramatic production rehearsals, class presentations, small assemblies, parent meetings and community use.

See BOND, page 2A

WEEK AHEAD

Saturday, Sept. 14

Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor Edward Gaffney will hold open office hours at the Farms city hall from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 16

First District House Rep. Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe Park, will hold open office hours in the first floor conference room at the Grosse Pointe Park city offices from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Fifth Annual James R. Fikany Memorial Golf Outing, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary to benefit the Rotary International Polio Eradication Fund will be held at the Lechmor Club at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$175 and include golf, lunch, dinner, beverages and a raffle ticket. A \$75 ticket includes dinner, beverages and a raffle ticket.

Reservations are required. Call (313) 886-1010 for more information.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council will meet in its council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 17

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

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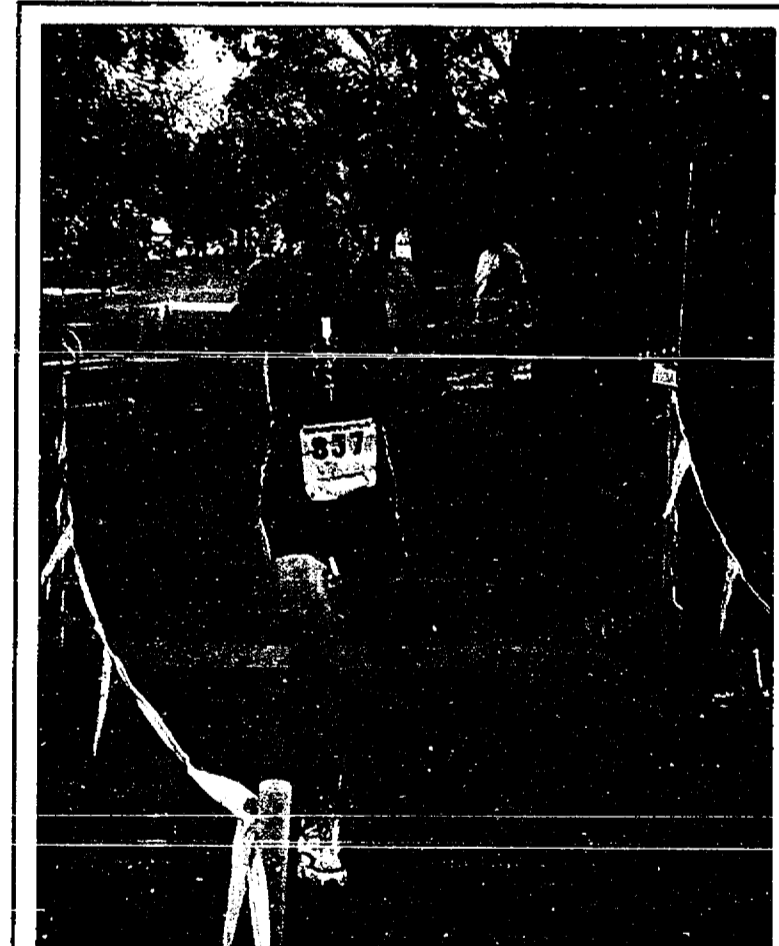


Photo courtesy of Rick Teranes

Breaking records

Grosse Pointe Farms resident and Pierce Middle School teacher Brian Benz won his fifth consecutive Windmill Pointe Triathlon with a record-breaking time of 47 minutes and 26 seconds. The annual triathlon, held on Sunday, Sept. 8, was organized by Bikes, Blades and Boards and raised more than \$7,000 to benefit Special Olympics. See story, page 2C.

Where do you vote?

Where to vote

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Grosse Pointe Park residents vote at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents vote at Brownell Middle School, 280 Chalfonte.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents vote at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack.

City of Grosse Pointe residents vote at Mair Elementary School, 740 Cadieux.

Grosse Pointe Shores residents vote at the Village offices.

Harper Woods residents in the Grosse Pointe district vote at Poupard Elementary School, 20655 Lennon.

Absentee ballots

The absentee ballot office is currently open at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside. Parking is behind the building. The offices are located in the first doorway on the left of the back entrance.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents may apply and vote at the same time. Residents of other cities must wait one or two days for the application to be approved by the city offices.

Applications are also available at all school buildings, including the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair.

Call (313) 432-3832 for directions to the absentee voters offices or for other information regarding applying for the ballots.

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dale Pegg

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Family: Wife, Dianne

Occupation/hobby: Photographer, news cameraman; president of Grosse Pointe Theatre

Quote: "Grosse Pointe Theatre is a wonderful outlet for creativity — not only for someone who wants to act, but for someone who wants to pick up a hammer and saw, or move scenery or work on lights or do technical work."

See story, page 4A



Dale Pegg

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50 years ago this week
 ■ Members of the Grosse Pointe Flood Committee have drawn up a community resolution to control Great Lakes water levels.

The effort is an attempt to protect the Grosse Pointe shoreline from flooding.

The proposal, which has yet to be adopted by all the Pointes, wants federal authorities to control lake levels and thwart the type of high-water problems that contributed to extensive storm damage last March.

■ Trying to ease tension between Grosse Pointe Park residents and military personnel manning an anti-aircraft unit stationed at the foot of Three Mile Drive, more than 1,000 people attended "Operation Friendship," an open house at the military site.

■ Enrollment in Grosse Pointe Public Schools has reached a record 7,052. The figure is a 693, or 10.9 percent, jump over last year.

25 years ago this week
 ■ Improvements are being planned for Pier Park.

Grosse Pointe Farms officials said up to \$489,000 could be spent on building a new boat house, new pilings for the marina, two new docks, boat hoist, lighted tennis courts, shelter building and an \$80,000 entrance lane off Lakeshore Road.

■ Students won't be the only ones receiving report cards this year in public schools.

Teachers will be rated beginning this fall under a new, more extensive evaluation system administrators are ironing out this week.

Categories include promoting personal achievement and growth, using quality processes in the classroom, managing behavior, following established curriculum, communicating

with parents, contributing to school and departmental activities and grading fairly.

■ The planned installation of time clocks for most Grosse Pointe Woods employees, which is an outgrowth of a discussion about overtime by members of the city council, has created a beehive of anger in the public safety department.

"It's another means of harassing the men," said the head of the Woods police union.

10 years ago this week

■ Husband and wife Ronald and Margaret Ann Benson have been found dead of shotgun blasts in their home on Ridgemont in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Police aren't certain why it happened, but they found Mrs. Benson, 52, with two wounds to her back. Mr. Benson, 49, had a single shot to his stomach. A .20-gauge pump-action shotgun lay on the floor near his body.

■ A handful of Wayne County Community College students who showed up for classes at Grosse Pointe South High School were frustrated they couldn't get in the building.

The Grosse Pointe school district and community college, despite the fact that classes were scheduled to start, haven't approved a lease to allow the college to use local school facilities.

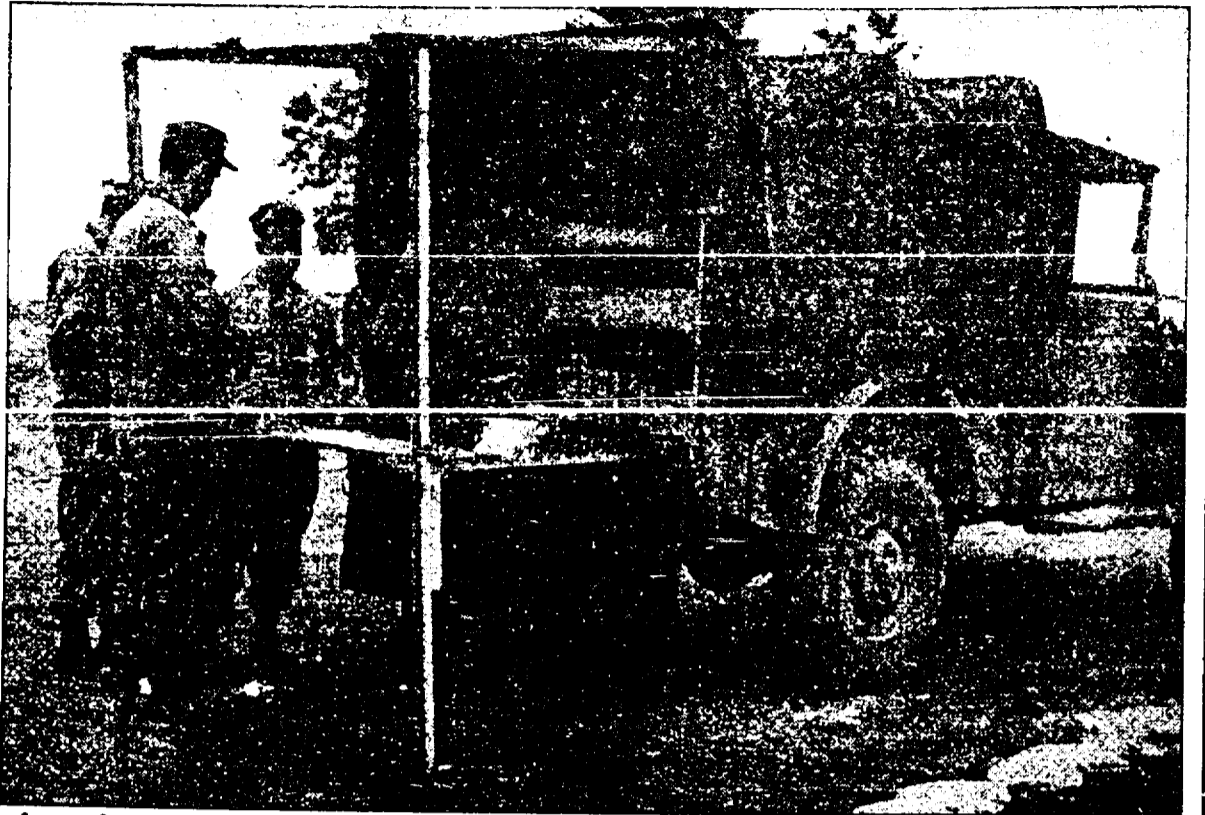
"They hadn't paid us for the last year, yet," said Christopher Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

■ Cold summer weather may have hurt ticket sales at the Woods Theater, where air conditioning had no chance to attract patrons.

5 years ago this week

■ The basements of about 40 homes in Grosse Pointe

50 years ago this week



Anti-aircraft men and their roving post exchange

Soldiers at the anti-aircraft encampment at the foot of Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park buy cigarettes and candy bars from their only post exchange, an Army truck that delivers goods to them. Many facilities at the battery, the target of some residents near the site who have protested its presence in the defense ring guarding Detroit, have been regarded as "equally crude." (From the Sept. 4, 1952 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by Fred Runnells.)

yesterday's headlines

Shores flooded when rain dumped about 4 1/2 inches on the community within 90 minutes.

Mike Kenyon, city manager, said the downpour rated as a "100-year storm, (meaning) a storm that only occurs once (over that period)."

■ Members of Services for Older Citizens have been searching quietly for a new headquarters. The group has leased

space at Barnes School for 18 years.

The group's recent proposal to build a 4,800-square-foot facility near Barnes met with neighborhood opposition.

■ Grosse Pointe South High School's Blue Devils football team has beaten

Notre Dame 21-6 in the season opener for both schools.

The Norsemen of Grosse Pointe North, also victorious in their first game of the year, dominated Detroit Southwestern 54-12.

— Brad Lindberg

Jumps

From page 1A

an office building at 63 Kercheval. The Stewarts also said they have not yet talked to the building's landlord, Chris VanWormer.

While the council was complimentary of the business, several council members and Mayor Ed Gaffney said they wanted to see plans for expanding the restaurant before giving its approval.

Mayor Pro Tem Ronald Kneiser also requested a parking study. Parking allotments for Hill businesses is currently near capacity. "More space requires more parking," Kneiser said.

Stewart assured that the increase in business would most likely occur in the evening, when most Hill businesses are closed.

Councilman Terry Davis also felt a decision to approve Jumps "above all others" may be premature by not knowing who else would be interested in applying for the city's seventh Class C liquor license.

Although City Clerk Shane Reeside said there were no other requests for the license on file, Mark Weber, president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, faxed a letter to the council three hours before the meeting requesting that the council table its decision for 60 days.

The council had approved the War Memorial for a Class C liquor license more than 10 years ago, but the application was denied at the state level.

Weber requested the 60 days because: "This time period would be used by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Board of Directors to review and discuss any possible options that may be available to the organization."

Weber further clarified the War Memorial's position by stating to the Grosse Pointe News: "The War Memorial's strategic plan is focused on the use of 40 Lakeshore and does not include obtaining a liquor license. Because the War Memorial had been previously approved for this license, the Farms council notified us and we felt we would be remiss as a board by not discussing it before the final license was released to the community."

Gaffney assured the Stewarts that the War Memorial's 11th-hour request was not a basis for tabling the council's decision.

The Stewarts, who have owned the restaurant since 1994, previously applied for a Class C liquor license in 1995, but withdrew its request because of limited space.

Amended G.P. Farms ordinance: not for the birds

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved an emergency enactment of its amended animal regulation ordinance at its Monday, Sept. 9, meeting.

The ordinance was amended to include: "... the feeding of any pigeons (except carrier pigeons), chicken, geese, ducks, crows or seagulls within the city is declared to be contrary to the public health and enjoyment of the city, and such conduct shall constitute a violation of this ordinance."

That decision couldn't have come soon enough for Farms resident Carolyn Ugval.

"The situation on my street has become intolerable," Ugval said. "The pigeons and crows sit on my roof — up to 75 of them a day. My neighbor feeds them twice daily. Therefore, I have pigeon and crow droppings, feathers, dead birds and now rats."

Ugval said she had consulted her veterinarian and a bird shop owner about the problem and was told it was "very unhealthy for myself, my two dogs and my grandchild."

Resident Elaine Hartmann asked the council for the emergency enactment.

"This affects our health," Hartmann said. "We have the West Nile virus all over the place."

Hartmann, Ugval and 23 of their neighbors signed a petition asking the council to approve the emergency enactment.

City attorney William Burgess said the council could pass the ordinance if it affected public health. The council unanimously passed the emergency enactment.

Enactment of amended ordinances normally takes place 20 days after city council approval.

Other amended ordinances approved by the council at its Sept. 9 meeting include zoning ordinances and the city's zoning map, a fence ordinance and the city's uniform traffic code. Those amended ordinances will all go into effect Sept. 29.

GPW city hall work

A \$48,900 low-bid contract has been awarded to Detroit General Contracting to make the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall entrance comply with the American with Disabilities Act.

Total project cost, including engineering and inspection fees, could reach \$70,000, according to the Woods' consulting engineers

Bond

From page 1A

The stage at Parcels needs expansion, the Performing Arts Center needs repairs and South's auditorium needs renovation.

The public library space at Parcels and Pierce will be renovated for student use when the two branches move to different locations.

Miscellaneous improvements totaling \$24 million are suggested for elementary restrooms, window screens, air conditioning, roofs, ceilings, floors, doors and cafeterias. Asbestos


removal will be required during renovation and construction projects.

If approved, the bond issue will affect property taxes.

For a home with a taxable value of \$150,000 (or a market value of \$300,000), the bond issue will cost \$173 a year for 25 years.

For a home with a taxable value of \$250,000 (or a market value of \$500,000), it will cost \$288 per year for 25 years.

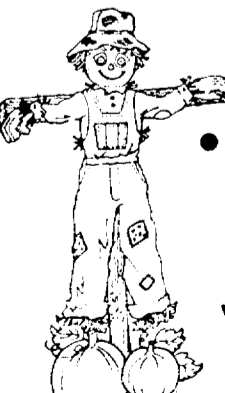
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Pointers: keep your eyes open for ash borers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A house in the 1200 block of Kensington shows timely aspects of life in the Grosse Pointes.

A nearly new United States flag hangs over the front door in post-Sept. 11 pride. A cement goose on the porch sports a blue and gold block "M" jersey of the University of Michigan.

And two large ash trees are dying in the front yard.

"They have the bug and have to be taken down," said Marsha Thomas, the latest resident of Grosse Pointe Park to learn her shade trees have been infected by the deadly emerald ash borer.

"They were planted to replace elms," she said. "It's frustrating."

Suspected of hitching a ride in a wooden shipping crate from Southeast Asia to western Wayne County during the late 1990s, invasive borers have decimated ash populations in Detroit's western suburbs.

Entire subdivisions in Canton have been wiped out. Upscale side streets and sequestered cul-de-sacs, identical in architecture and ambiance to most of the Baby Boom Pointes, spent a summer of searing heat baking under a shadeless sun.

As bugs are discovered

making their journey eastward into fresh timber, scientists and city officials have little with which to fight back.

There are no confirmed natural predators, although woodpeckers have been seen snacking. Chemicals have not been shown to be effective.

"The only proven treatment is mechanical (cutting down trees)," said Lee Kitzman, a certified arborist and quality control inspector for Asplundh Tree Expert Co., the largest tree company in the world.

Kitzman, 56, and a 27-year veteran of the tree business, said he's not a "tree hack." He doesn't favor chopping down sick trees if there's hope for a cure. But as of now, there's no alternative.

Too late to inject

At this point in the battle against emerald ash borer, arborists and related specialists back a general strategy of cutting the forest to save the trees.

"Theoretically, there are pesticides that could work on it," said Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park city forester who has diagnosed the community's growing list of borer infestations. "Then again, that would introduce nasty chemicals

into our environment at great expense in perhaps a losing cause."

"You have to attack when the insect is vulnerable," Kitzman said. "That might be questionable at this time."

Emerald ash borers kill by eating channels inside parts of the trunk that carry nutrients from root to crown.

Chemical treatment at this time of year would fail on two counts: trees are approaching dormancy and adult borers are long gone.

"You want to inject chemicals when nutrients are flowing up from the roots to the crown," Colter said. "That's at the time of bud-break, when leaves pop out. Evaporation from leaves creates a suction that allows for movement of nutrients and water from roots through the crown."

Because ash trees start losing their leaves in early fall, the flow of nutrients is reversing.

"Everything is heading back to the roots," Colter said. "If you inject now, you're not going to get movement of insecticide to the crown where you want it. It's that simple."

Carl Dollhopf, a horticultural consultant from Westland whose field work led directly to the mysteri-



Photo by Brad Lindberg

On a cul-de-sac in Canton where four ash trees once shaded homes, a paperboy makes afternoon deliveries under sun blazing through dead and brittle branches of trees killed by the exotic emerald ash borer.

Scientists are trying to find a cure for the tough little Asian bug, which made a second appearance in Grosse Pointe Park this week.

ously borer finally being identified a few weeks ago, has been studying the insect's life cycle.

Although borer larvae are sequestered in trunks waiting to pop out in spring — and therefore protected from insecticide sprays —

Dollhopf hasn't seen a live mature specimen since mid-summer.

Even Colter, who Dollhopf said "is seeing the first borers coming into the Pointes," has only seen the insect's effect on trees, not a live bug itself.

"Grosse Pointe Park is on the front line of this pest moving eastward," Colter said.

In ecological terms, borers snuck up on the Pointes so

quickly that not everyone knew what to look for.

Early last week, Brett Marshall of Marshall Landscape in Grosse Pointe Farms, said, "People are seeing other borer activity and assuming it's the emerald ash borer, and it's not. All this is being jammed down our throats."

A few days later he toured eastside suburbs with Dollhopf.

"Ash borer is here," Marshall said.

Ballenger to address Republican Club

Bill Ballenger, editor and publisher of Inside Michigan Politics, will be the speaker at the Eastside Republican Club Forum at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We are delighted to have Bill Ballenger give us his analysis and forecast on the competitive political races in Michigan this year," said Eastside Republican Club

Chairman Thomas R. McCleary Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. "Bill's knowledge and contacts enable him to give an interesting perspective on politics, and questions from the audience always produce lively discussions."

Inside Michigan Politics is the largest circulation, state-based, biweekly political newsletter in the country. Ballenger was also, for six years, a columnist for the Detroit Free Press. He hosts a weekly call-in program on political issues every Friday between 11:05 a.m. and noon on WKAR Radio's 870 AM.

Ballenger, one of the state's foremost political historians, has been dubbed by The Detroit News as "Michigan's undisputed crown prince of pundits."

He is a frequent commen-

tator on Michigan politics and government for newspapers, radio and television stations, including The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, Roll Call, USA Today, Hotline, the Associated Press, CNN, National Public Radio, WJR, PBS's "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer" and Michigan Public Television's "Off the Record."

Born in Flint, Ballenger, 61, is a former state representative and state senator, an ex-state racing commissioner, and director of the state Department of Licensing & Regulation. He also served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare in the administration of President Gerald R. Ford.

He holds a B.A. degree,

magna cum laude, from Princeton University and a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. As a visiting adjunct professor, he has taught at the University of Michigan/Flint; in both Lyman Briggs and Justin Morrill Colleges at Michigan State University; and in the Public Administration Program of Western Michigan University.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is held on the third Tuesday of every month from September through June at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission is free and the public is always welcome.

For more information about Eastside Republican Club programs, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709.



Bill Ballenger

Democratic Club to host candidates

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club holds its next scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Several candidates for state and local offices will speak at the meeting. Among those candidates who have committed to appear are attorney general candidate Gary Peters, state representative candidate David Putrycus, state senate candidate Martha G. Scott, as well as candidates for the supreme court and court of appeals.

In addition, the meeting will feature Mark Brewer, chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party.


The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Members of the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates and visit with them after the meeting.

Lecture Series at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Presents

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John J. Nance
September 24, 2002



Nance, a professional pilot, is an internationally recognized air safety analyst and advocate, best known as the Aviation Analyst for ABC and as the Aviation Editor for Good Morning America. Mr. Nance is also the author of 15 major books including four non-fiction. He is a decorated Air Force Pilot and veteran of Vietnam and Operations Desert Storm/Desert Shield. He is currently a Lieutenant Colonel in the USAF Reserve.

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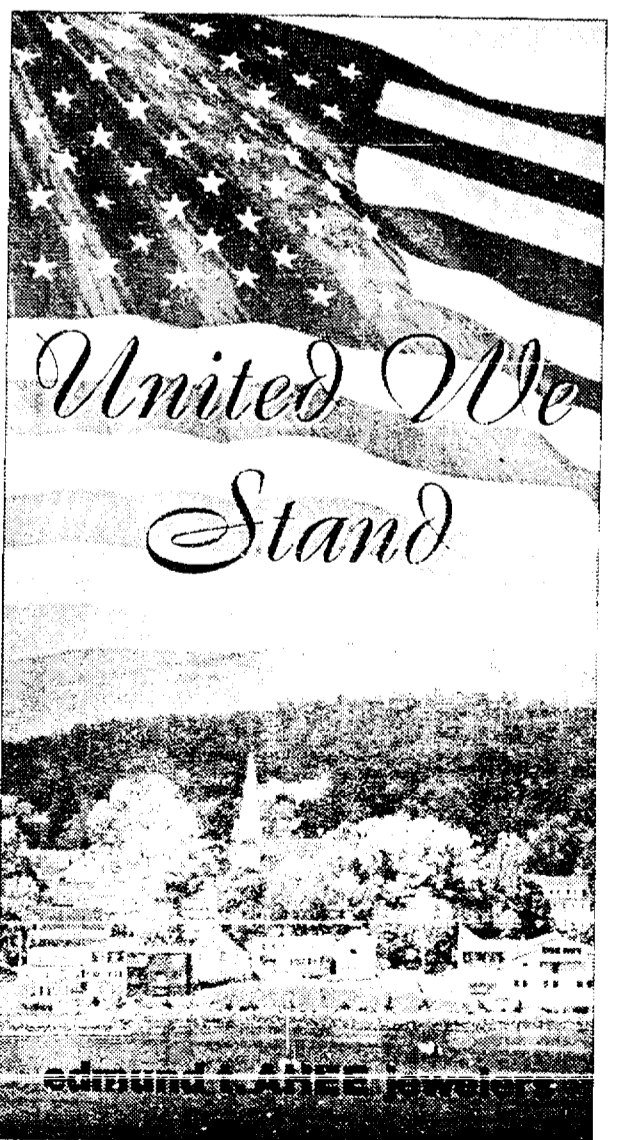
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Woods man leads G.P. Theatre's 20th anniversary celebration

By Patti Theros
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Theatre has played a major role in Dale Pegg's life. It's where he met his wife of 15 years, Dianne. And it was through their volunteer work that they met, fell in love, and now volunteer endless hours together for community theater.

"The theater has been sort of an extended family for Dianne and me," said Dale Pegg of Grosse Pointe Woods, current president of the Grosse Pointe Theatre. Many of the members have become our close friends. We've known most of them for 10 to 20 years and we've celebrated wonderful times together.

"All of us at the theater are volunteers. The camaraderie is great. We welcome everyone. We have something for everyone to do to get involved in a play. Many people don't realize that it can take up to 60 people to put one person on stage.

"This is a wonderful outlet for creativity — not only for someone who wants to act, but for someone who wants to pick up a hammer and saw, or move scenery, or work on lights, or do technical work."

The Grosse Pointe Theatre organization has been together for 54 years, but it has only been the last 20 years that it was housed at its present location on Fisher in the City of Grosse Pointe. Prior to the Fisher location, a turn-of-the-century boarding house completely rehabbed from top to bottom, the group would

gather at members' homes to put together stages and rehearse, according to Pegg.

Pegg has been involved in the Grosse Pointe Theatre for 34 years. During that time he has won theater awards for Best Sound and Best Lighting and has been named Worker of the Year. Most recently he was elected president.

"This is one of my hobbies. My philosophy is to have good people work and let them do their job. I'm not a micro-manager. I'll ask questions and help guide them, but I see my role as providing an avenue for them to accomplish their goals and then accomplish our goals as an organization."

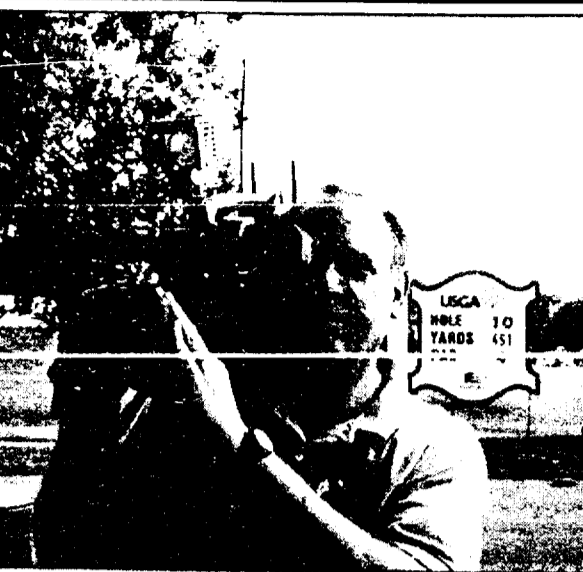
The mission of Grosse Pointe Theatre is to present theater excellence that exceeds the expectations of the patrons and members.

And if longevity and ticket sales mean anything, then the Grosse Pointe Theatre is indeed accomplishing its mission. GPT has a reputation for producing quality plays. Many members drive to Grosse Pointe from all over the metro-Detroit area to participate in theater activities.

"We have about 350 members," Pegg said. "Some of our members volunteer their time based on what they do professionally; others do something that 'satisfies their alter egos' by doing something that they have never done before."

Pegg falls in the first category. In junior high and high school, Pegg was involved in the technical side of theater.

POINTER OF INTEREST



Dale Pegg of Grosse Pointe Woods has been a photographer/news cameraman for WJBK-TV Fox 2 for 31 years.

He is a 1966 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and was a member of the Pointe Players, the school's theater students. He became involved in photography, which eventually led him to his professional career as a photographer and news cameraman for WJBK-TV Fox 2.

He has been a photographer at Fox 2 for 31 years. He has three Emmy awards, a Detroit Press Club award, and two Michigan Associated Press awards. Through his work as a photographer, he has traveled the world. He went to Rome for the papal installation, saw New York's statue of liberty during the bicentennial

year and traveled to Alaska in the '70s when the Trans-Canada pipeline opened.

Pegg reflected on how his business has changed through the years. "When I started out, we were shooting 16 mm film. Now it's videotape. I have done thousands of stories. Today the stories are shorter. They use to be 1 1/2 minutes and now they're 50-second spots. Since the medium is television, reporters rely on photographers to tell the story in pictures. You have to have that sixth sense to videotape a story."

And as the television newsrooms have changed, so has community theater. Today the theater has a pro-

gressive Web site at www.gpt.org.

Members can join the organization for \$25 a year, and that includes a monthly newsletter that not only talks about happenings in the theater but includes a "warm and fuzzies" section that boasts of new births and other special occasions in the lives of members.

"We are a very tight-knit group," Pegg said. "In addition to producing quality live theatre, the Grosse Pointe Theatre is involved in the Grosse Pointe Thanksgiving Parade on Kercheval, it awards college scholarships to local students, and it donates to charitable organizations and needy families throughout the area."

The Grosse Pointe Theatre also has a youth program. Youth learn about acting, movement, costumes, makeup, music in theater, lighting, set design and/or other theater arts from GPT members and professional youth theater teachers.

"It's our way to get children and their parents involved. It becomes a family affair," Pegg said.

"I'm very happy with the direction of our organization. I hope to have the organization continue in excellence."

When Pegg is not volunteering at the theatre, he and his wife enjoy gardening. Dale is a member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club. The Pegg's garden was part of this year's garden tour. The Pegg's also enjoy going to the Fisher theatre,

the opera and summer productions at Stratford and Niagara on the Lake. Dianne Pegg has written two murder mysteries and is seeking publication.

They are also active parishioners at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

"Parishioners know we're involved in the theater," Pegg said. "So many times after a church service, members of our parish will share their thoughts about a play that they saw. We always welcome feedback."

Since the theater is a non-profit organization, "most of our income comes from season ticket holders," he said. "The greatest support people can show for our organization is to purchase tickets to our performances."

The 2002-03 season will begin on Sunday, Sept. 22 with the play "The All Night Strut!"

All of the performances are at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The War Memorial also offers a dinner buffet prior to evening performances.

"Seeing live community theatre is a real plus to living in the Grosse Pointes," Pegg said.

"Sometimes it's just the applause and the appreciation of the audience that is the reward for our members," he said. "As a member, you know that you had a part in bringing a play to the stage. You can say that you dressed that set or painted that scene. You have a finished product at the end, and hopefully you brought a little laughter to someone's life."

Woodpeckers could save your ash (tree)

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A winged messenger from above might be the saving grace of ash trees — knock on wood.

Woodpeckers, nature's hammerheads revered in verse as the bird "whose hardened beak hath pierced

the heart of many a solid oak," have a yen for the troublesome emerald ash borer. Or so it appears.

The borer, an aggressive exotic species native to China and nearby areas of Asia, have been devastating ash trees in Southeast Michigan.

The bugs are believed to have arrived a few years ago burrowed inside a wooden crate of automobile parts.

Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park city forester, has witnessed woodpeckers nosing around the tiny, D-shaped holes from which

borers exit infected trees.

"I've seen woodpeckers enlarging the holes," Colter said. "It appears woodpeckers like these things."

The prospect is important because invasive borers have no proven North American predator.

Unchecked, the bugs have flourished and killed thousands of ash trees in Detroit's westside suburbs. The final toll is expected to reach 35 million as the borers spread throughout the region.

Colter discovered the Pointes' first infestation in the Park two weeks ago.

"It might sound far-fetched," he said, "but people might want to attract woodpeckers and sapsuckers to their yards. Who knows, maybe they could reduce the population of emerald ash borer."

Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited in Grosse Pointe Woods, has a tasty lure for hungry woodpeckers.

"Offer them suet, or rendered beef fat," she said. "Put it near a deciduous tree. Those are the type of

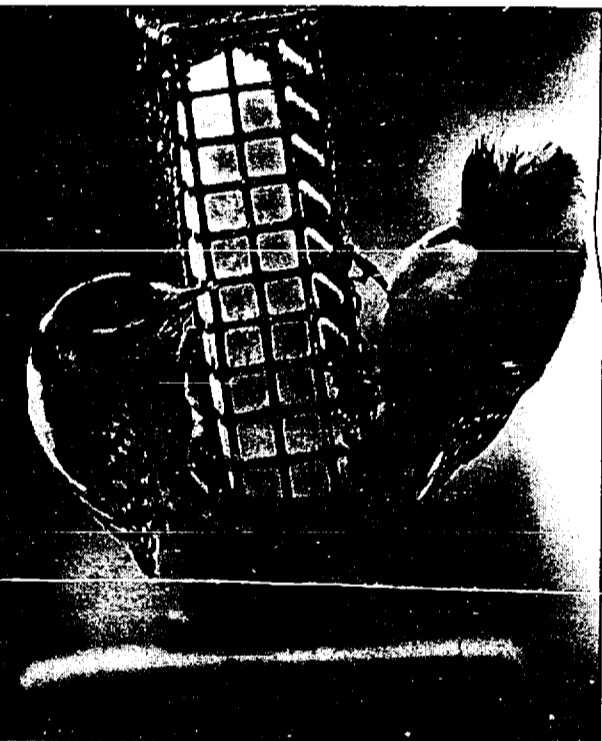


Photo by Michael Bates

Downy woodpeckers could become man's best friend in the battle to save ash trees. Male (left) and female members of the species are shown eating suet hung in a homeowner's yard.

North American scientists identify the borer late last month. He estimated woodpeckers ate only 10 percent of borers attacking his trees.

Because borers were identified only a few weeks ago, and research from Asia has been hard to come by, American scientists don't know how the bright green, 1/4-inch insect fits into Michigan's food chain.

"Woodpeckers may just be using the borer's hole to explore trees for other opportunities," said John Bianchi, communications director for the National Audubon Society. "Nobody knows whether borers are suitable prey for woodpeckers, flickers or other birds, and how palatable they are to woodpeckers."

Even if woodpeckers go hog-wild over emerald ash borers, Bianchi said the pests are probably here to stay.

"They got some borers, but are only making a dent," said Dolhopf, a horticultural consultant and retired Michigan Department of Agriculture employee. Dolhopf's research helped

them to a degree," he said, "but judging how nature works, they will probably never be eradicated. That's what you see with introduced species. The best you can hope for is control."

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Grosse Pointe News
 USPS 230-400
 Published every Thursday
 By Anteebo Publishers
 96 Kercheval Avenue
 Grosse Pointe, MI 48236
 PHONE: (313) 882-6900

Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
 Second Class Rates: \$37 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 out of Metro area.
 MANAGER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.
 The deadline for news copy is Monday 11:30 a.m. to insure insertion.
 Advertising copy for Sections "B" and "C" must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Section "A" is 5:00 p.m. Monday.
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Hawks, doves and election-year politics

"I welcome the apparent shift in position by the president, at least from the vice president's position, to acknowledge that Iraq is not solely a U.S. problem but a world problem that the international community needs to be involved in addressing. I also welcome the president's statements today that in the process of deciding how to proceed, he welcomes discussion and debate and he will seek congressional approval and U.N. support for whatever course of action he proposes. I am also encouraged by the president's suggestion that he would support the resumption of UN weapons inspections in Iraq."

— Senate Armed Services

Opinion

Committee Chairman, Carl Levin, on Sept. 4, 2002

Four years ago, President Clinton pondered what could happen if the United States failed to act in the face of Saddam Hussein's refusal to allow UN inspectors into Iraq. It "gives him yet more opportunities to develop his program of weapons of mass destruction. He will conclude that the international community's lost its will. He will then conclude that he can go right on doing more to build an arsenal of devastating destruction. If we fail to respond today, Saddam and all those who would follow in his footsteps will be emboldened tomorrow. The stakes could not be higher. Some way, I guarantee you, he'll use the arsenal."

UN weapons inspectors haven't

been inside Iraq since 1998. Back then, Levin and other key senators sent President Clinton a letter expressing concern over Iraq's lack of cooperation with the UN's weapons inspectors. The letter urged Clinton "to take necessary actions to respond effectively to the threat posed by Iraq's refusal to end its weapons of mass destruction programs." The letter didn't ask Clinton to check again with the UN or open the subject to a debate in Congress before taking the "necessary actions." It is interesting that Levin and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, both of whom were "hawkish" on Iraq while Bill Clinton was in office, have become doves under George W. Bush. They would rather talk than act. "This will be the first time ever in the history of the United States that

we have essentially invaded another country preemptively to take out a leadership," Levin said earlier this summer. "What is the nature of the threat? How immediate is the threat? What's the threat of inaction? And what happens the day after we take Saddam down?" Questions like these weren't asked four years ago. "What new information exists? What has changed in recent months or years? What will be the reaction of our allies?" asked Daschle after meeting with President Bush last week. "What I hope will happen over the course of the next several months is that the president will be more forthcoming in terms of the information that he believes warrants U.S. intervention in Iraq." Levin likes this timetable. "If it takes a month or two to do the deliberation on this," he said recently, "it ought to be done, and in a way which is very thorough and careful." And after the elections, Levin could have added. With a one-vote majority in the Senate, many Democrats do not want to go on record opposing military action aimed at toppling Saddam Hussein — at least until after Nov. 5.

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Grosse Pointe News
Published Weekly by Anteebo Publishers
96 Kercheval Ave.
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Vol. 63, No. 37, September 12, 2002, Page 6A

The Lions are beginning to look a lot like the Tigers

When the quarterback has one more tackle than one of his team's starting linebackers, as Booth Newspapers' Tom Kowalski noted Monday on WDFN's "Stoney & Wojo" show, you know the team is in trouble.

In the season-opening loss to Miami last Sunday, the stat sheet shows that the Lions' Mike McMahon tackled the Dolphin defender who intercepted the quarterback's first pass of the second half. That was one more tackle than starting linebacker Barrett Green, whose main job is to "tackle," had for the game.

The Lions are shaping up to be the autumn's version of the Tigers. Both the teams have stadiums with no pasts and rosters with no futures. As the Tigers slouch toward another 100-loss season, the Lions could be hard pressed to even equal their dismal record of a year ago.

College football fans around here are fortunate to have Michigan and Michigan State doing well so far this season. But for those who like their football on Sundays, there is little hope for the "gridiron heroes" this year

or in the near future. This Sunday, the Lions play the Carolina Panthers, the only team that won fewer games (1) than the Lions did (2) last year. Carolina already has a win. Even the expansion Houston Texans have a win.

The new regime has won less than 12 percent of its games so far. In placing their stamp on the Lions, president Matt Millen and head coach Marty Mornhinweg turned a 9-7 team in 2000 into a 2-14 squad last year.

It has taken just one loss this season for the Tonight Show's Jay Leno to begin making fun of our local team in front of a national audience.

Fox Sport's Terry Bradshaw joked that he was looking forward to having Millen rejoin the network. With the departure after last season of Fox's top broadcast team of John Madden and Pat Summerall, a move back to the television booth doesn't seem far-fetched for Millen, a top broadcaster at Fox before taking the Lions job.

Millen and Mornhinweg feel that they inherited a bad team when they arrived here. Imagine what the next guys will be able to say.

Where is Charlie Brown?

Our family is in deep sorrow because of the disappearance of our family's pet cat whom we named Charlie Brown, in memory of the famous cartoonist who had died suddenly, about the time we acquired the cat.

Charlie Brown, a stray cat, had shown up unexpectedly at the home of our son-in-law and daughter in Mt. Pleasant.

They already had a dog and preferred not to keep him. Since we have had animals in the past, they offered the cat to us and we gladly accepted him.

Charlie is an intelligent cat, in our opinion, because he quickly learned several things about our household. One was he learned quickly to use the new self-cleaning litter box we had acquired for him.

But perhaps more surprising was the fact that after we had him a year or so, he learned to jump up in front of our kitchen window when he wanted to come back in, after he had made a tour outside.

We quickly learned to oblige him but we will concede that he still likes to go outside for long periods, and sometimes he would be absent for as long as a week before returning.

After being fed, he often leaped into the lap of my wife, Gretchen, who liked to scratch his back and around his ears. Sometimes he would fall asleep in her lap and sought to spend as much time with her as she had available. We noticed that Charlie was missing in May 2002, after the big party the Junior League of Detroit

sponsored at a home down the street. Our thinking was that he had joined someone's group, collecting the furnishings that had been on display and then picked up when Charlie was asleep.

We had discovered in our home he loved to sleep on pillows and overstuffed furniture, and might even have been asleep when the furniture was moved out of that house.

But of course we cannot place the blame for Charlie's disappearance on anyone. He may have just wandered too far from home. We have checked several times with the local animal shelter, and unfortunately they do not have Charlie either.

At any rate, Charlie is still missing and the Elstons, my wife and I, would be willing to pay \$50 for information about his whereabouts now and perhaps a little more if Charlie would be returned to us unharmed.

We had thought of putting a name tag around Charlie's neck, but he didn't like that a bit, which is the reason we never got around to putting a collar on him.

The Elston family has had its share of cats and dogs over the years, especially while our daughters were growing up, but we have to confess that both of us miss Charlie, and would be delighted to get him back.

He is a good sized cat, with orange and white stripes. He has patches of white on his belly, chest and paws.

Please call us at (313) 884-6914, or drop a line to the Grosse Pointe News if you have information about his whereabouts.



Address comments to cartoonist Phil Hands at HANDSP@kenyon.edu

Letters

Millage concerns

To the Editor:
I want to thank the Grosse Pointe News for its coverage of the board of education's desire to increase our property taxes in order to make capital improvements to school district buildings.

After reading the letter "Millage favored" in the Sept. 5 issue of the Grosse Pointe News in support of the bond proposal which asked us to compare our property values and schools to that of Birmingham, I decided I would make a few unscientific comparisons of my own.

In some instances, I could not reconcile your reports about the bond with the information provided through the Grosse Pointe Community Education Autumn 2002 bulletin. For instance, it was unclear whether the proposed \$4 million asbestos removal would be necessary if the capital improvements were not initiated if the bond were not approved.

I went to the Grosse Pointe school's Internet site to determine whether more specific information about the bond proposal, the decision making process, the level and extent of community involvement were available but I personally could not locate such information.

I discovered that summaries of board of education meeting minutes are posted and by reviewing those I learned that contracts exceeding just over \$1 million in general fund monies were awarded to install Pella windows in the school administration building and Efcu windows in two of our schools.

I wondered if asbestos removal to provide healthy buildings should have been given a higher priority than windows given the \$4 million dollar price tag.

I also discovered that a contract was approved to build concession stands and restrooms at Defer.

Why isn't more information accessible on line? I wondered if the district has considered working with our county community college to develop cooperative programs of benefit to our students in an attempt to return some (any) of the taxes we pay to support it. And if the district has done so without success whether it has called upon our community to demand it.

I began to wonder if the school district has attempted to work with parent groups and booster clubs to focus their fund-raising efforts in order to support some of the capital improvements they seek to finance through the bond such as artificial turf at athletic fields or improvements to performing arts facilities.

If my memory serves me correctly, the Grosse Pointe News carried a story last year about the successful fund-raising efforts of parent groups and how their resources were allocated. Certainly taxpayers have an obligation to finance the core business of schools but there should be no reason why the resources of these groups should not be spent for the more questionable capital improvements proposed. Such an approach might make a smaller tax increase very appealing to senior citizen residents and those who do not send their children to Grosse Pointe public schools.

Supporters of the bond suggest that paying for routine maintenance through the bond will provide more money for general operating expenses. Also, the Aug. 5 issue of the Grosse Pointe News reported that the recently approved Wayne County special education millage will return \$600,000 this year to the school dis-

trict's general fund. Is anyone wondering if there is a plan to spend this money wisely in this debt-free school district? If Grosse Pointers manage to amass too large a war chest, will it work against us if, as the gubernatorial candidates promise, Proposal A will be refined? Alternatively, could now be the best time to make a commitment to a voted bond because some of the proposed refinements if adopted could work against wealthier communities?

I have been asking people walking about in Grosse Pointe whether they were aware of the bond vote on Sept. 24. About half said they had no idea that an election was taking place prior to the general election in November and a few queried why a bond vote could not have been held at that time.

Of those who were aware of the upcoming vote, their information came from the Grosse Pointe News stories. All denied receiving any direct communication from the school district until I pointed out that the centerfold of the community education bulletin contained such information. A parent of a school-aged child received a flier in support of the bond through their PTO.

That so few voters (through my most unscientific sampling) know about this election is troubling and reminiscent of what happened last year when we all cried that Wayne County Community College snuck their vote on a ballot when many (likely unsympathetic) voters weren't going to the polls to vote on other local matters. I hope each resident will take the time to inform another resident about the Sept. 24 vote.

Chris Kaczanowski
Grosse Pointe Shores

Unforgettable

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Someone asked me recently what my plans were this year on Sept. 11 — what I was going to do to pay tribute to the events that occurred last year.

I didn't know. I wondered what I should do? I probably would wear our nation's colors, I guessed, and probably, at one point, I would be sucked into the television, replaying the horrible event in my mind.

Is there more I should do on this day? I spoke about this subject with a co-worker, wondering what else there is to do.

I don't attend church, nor do I have a large enough income to allow me to

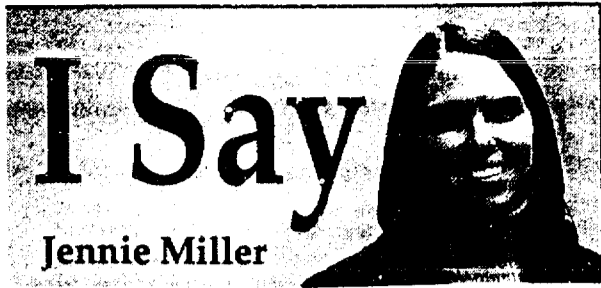
donate money to charities. But I felt slightly guilty that I hadn't planned on doing anything different than any other day.

My co-worker reminded me that we have spent the past 365 days remembering Sept. 11.

I'm not going to be any more sad on this day because not a day goes by that I am not reminded of the events.

Everything is "Since Sept. 11," or "After Sept. 11," or "Because of the events that occurred on Sept. 11."

No one will ever be able to erase from their minds the images of those planes crashing into the Trade Center towers. No one will ever forget the incredible patriotism that swelled



I Say

Jennie Miller

within our country within days of the events.

No one will ever forget the fear, the rumors of impending threats and the anguish of watching people frantically searching for loved ones, carrying fliers and personal effects.

As Americans, we have the freedom to live our lives. This allows us to go about our days and sometimes forget about things like humanity and war and tragedy.

So much has changed since the attacks; yet, this day, this year, is no different than any other.

We are still mourning. We are still in shock. We are still trying to go back to living our lives of freedom. We are still at war, fighting terrorists, a war that might never find an end.

The one blessing that came out of this tragedy is the patriotism. Everyone has something

personal they saw or heard on Sept. 11 or the following days that they will never forget.

That image, for me, is a man, standing in the middle of the busiest street in Orlando, Florida, waving an American flag.

The flag has become such a beautiful image to me. It is a shame that prior to Sept. 11 (another common phrase), flags were only displayed in the early summer, near the 4th of July. And Memorial Day. It really was odd to see a flag displayed any other time of the year.

I am so thankful to see the symbol of the freedom in our country painting the landscapes of our residential streets, our skyscrapers, our cars and our businesses.

I find nothing more beautiful than to see a giant flag

American flag up in the sky, blowing in the breeze.

There is a commercial on TV right now: I'm not sure what it is advertising, but it paints a picture of this patriotism.

It shows still footage of a street, picturing a row of colorful houses.

The announcer remarks that on Sept. 11, terrorists tried to change our nation.

There is a pause and the announcer continues to say that they succeeded, as the same view of the houses becomes filled with American flags.

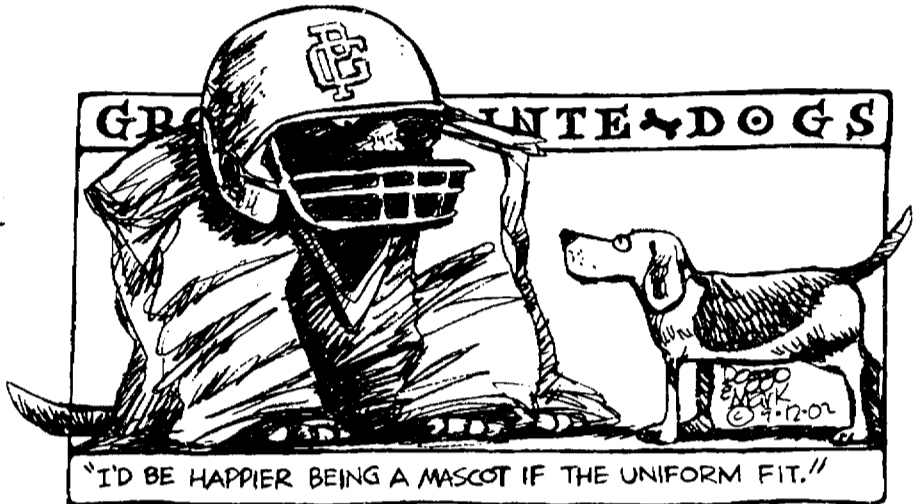
The terrorists attacked our citizens, killed our heroes and brought down our towers.

But the truth is, they remind us each and every day how much we love America and each other.

Grosse Pointe News

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The Op-Ed Page



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

Streetwise

Question of the Week:

Have the events of September 11th changed you and if so, how?



By Suzy Berschback



Aaron Drucker

"I think it's made everyone more aware that we have problems and maybe we're not coping with them as best we should; that we don't know enough about people outside the country; or for that matter, in the country!"

— Aaron Drucker, Grosse Pointe Woods

"Yes, I have less faith in our government to respond responsibly to fundamental problems with our foreign policy."

— Ryan Milligan, Royal Oak



Dr. Singh

"Yes, I had family that was in there but got out. They were in the second tower, on the 84th floor. There were no communications. They walked home and arrived at 7 p.m. that night."

— Dr. Singh, Harper Woods

"I think it made me realize that we're not the only country that gets harassed. Maybe it will make us more sensitive."

— Jehan Wakeem, City of Grosse Pointe, (pictured with Evan)

"Yes, it has made me more aware of our collective awareness of global events."

— Richard Reuther, Grosse Pointe Farms

"It has definitely made me more appreciative of the country we live in and what a gift freedom is. I have learned to take nothing for granted; like when I say good-bye to someone. It reminded me you have to fight for freedom."

— Brenda Hy, Grosse Pointe Park



Richard Reuther



Ryan Milligan



Jehan Wakeem and Evan



Brenda Hy

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

The Final Days

While the salvage folks are stripping Grosse Pointe's Jacobson's of its fixtures, counters and anything else of value, here are a couple more stories about the store that anchored the Village for decades:

Wedding Dress

The first wedding dress ever made at the store was modified from a plain white dress imported from New York City for Margie Garbarino, who started work there on a dare in 1953. The alterations department converted it into a nuptial dress with lace and other decorations for her 1957 marriage to Robert Garbarino, now a retired Farmer Jack executive. A few months later the bridal boutique opened. Garbarino helped with all the fashion shows and worked with public relations and sales training.

After she retired in 1995 they hired her back as a "contingent employee."

"That's what I call a 'call girl,'" Garbarino said. "If they needed me they would call."

Garbarino and her fellow sales associates still get together from time to time and she says, "I still find myself preaching customer service."



Ben Burns

ager, saw my dilemma and carried most of the bags home for me."

Elmer Update

Last year we reported Elmer Kundering, Grosse Pointe High School class of '38, finally graduated from college at age 81 when he walked across the stage at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, having earned a B.S. in science and a B.A. in history.

Eighty friends and family members watched while Fox TV crews recorded the event for local television.

Kundering ran Kae Construction in the Pointes until 1950 when he moved south to run a construction company in Florida.

Perhaps spurred by his newfound media fame, Kundering decided to become a columnist this year and marched into the offices of Tri-City newspapers, a group of three weeklies with 31,000 circulation in Eustis, Mt. Dora and Tavares, Fla.

He told the Publisher Michael Tabor he was their new columnist. Tabor said, "OK, do you want to write weekly or monthly?"

Kundering chose weekly. Here's a sampling from "Kundering's Korner":

What to Do at 82

Today, there are one million suggestions in all the books, magazines and newspapers

On what I should do for A happy, healthy, senior life.

However, out of this million.

There are a half a million that I can't do,

Plus another half a million more

That I DO NOT want to do.

This still leaves me where I started —

Sitting in my favorite chair

In front of the old TV.

A Word to the Wise

Everybody wants to get ahead!

Everybody has a head!

Then tell me, why don't you use it?

With only three percent more effort from you,

Most all of your goals and dreams will come true!

Sounds too easy a thing to do, doesn't it?

However, bit by bit, step by step, and you will see,

If it is to be, it is up to me!

Not bad advice from the 82-year-old youngster, who got his first writing experience in World War II aboard the 165-foot-long escort ship, the Talahoma in the North Atlantic. He started a newspaper there called "The Oil Burner"

Questioned on the public response to his weekly effort, Kundering said, "I don't know. I've been afraid to ask."

That makes two of us.

Customer Service

Myrna Smith of the City, who lived a block and a half from the store, still remembers her best experience with the famed Jake's customer service.

"One Christmas I went up to do a little last-minute shopping and I wound up with five bags to carry. Clarence Wascher, the man-

9/11 victims honored

Days before the first anniversary of the attack on America, Grosse Pointe Woods officials declared Sept. 11 "Patriot Day."

The designation expressed city council members' shock and sadness caused by terrorists who "inflicted great pain and suffering to innocent victims, their families and the nation as a whole."

In making the declaration, members of the council held a moment of silence honoring victims of the surprise terrorist attacks.

Sept. 11 has been designated Patriot Day nationwide by President George W. Bush.

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Village bike thefts

A Giant 12-speed bike was reported stolen from a bike rack in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe between 3:15 and 3:45 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 1.

The bike was locked to the rack, but the lock was left on the rack by the perpetrator.

A City resident reported his Hot Rocks mountain bike missing at 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5.

The bike was left unlocked in front of a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval in the City.

A City man reported his 26-inch black and yellow Huffy mountain bike missing while shopping in a store between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5, in the 16800 block of Kercheval in the City.

The bike was left unlocked in front of the store.

A 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy had his 26-inch Cannondale mountain bike stolen from the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair on Saturday, Sept. 7.

He briefly went into a nearby store and discovered his bike missing around 1:30 p.m.

A 41-year-old man of an unidentified city reported his bike stolen from in front of a store in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2:50 p.m.

The man left the bike unlocked while he went to shop in a store. A witness saw an unknown person head east on Kercheval with the bike.

More stolen bikes

A Raleigh mountain bike was taken from an unlocked garage in the 400 block of University in the City of Grosse Pointe sometime between Monday, Sept. 2, and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

A boy's silver Pacific 26-inch, 21-speed bike was taken from the bike rack from a Grosse Pointe Farms middle school sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The bike was not locked and had no license.

A Schwinn bicycle was stolen out of a locked garage in the 600 block of Neff in the City sometime between

9:30 and 10:20 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The resident heard the garage door close around 9:45 p.m., but didn't notice it missing until he decided to go for a bike ride.

B&Es

A DVD player, a checkbook and an ATM card were reported missing sometime between 6 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. from a house in the 200 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

There were no signs of forced entry.

A house on South Edgewood in Grosse Pointe Shores was believed to have been broken into sometime between 8 and 11 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

The homeowner suspected a break-in when he saw lights on in the house. The unknown person or persons gained entry into the house through a basement window. Contents of dresser drawers in a bedroom were dumped and some items were missing.

Arson attempt?

City of Grosse Pointe investigators think someone may have attempted to set a 1996 Ford Crown Victoria on fire in the municipally-owned parking garage in the 17000 block of Kercheval.

While checking out the car on Friday, Sept. 6, officers noticed an unknown substance, which left a burnt residue on the fender and a burnt substance under the fuel door that had melted and fallen onto the concrete.

Car recovered

A 1998 Plymouth Breeze was returned to its owner after an elusive chase on Saturday, Sept. 7.

While dispatched to investigate a report of stolen tires in the 500 block of Rivard in the City of Grosse Pointe, a City public safety officer spotted a suspicious vehicle — the Breeze — parked in the street with a man behind the wheel. As the officer began to investigate the car, the driver took off and led the officer and other patrol cars into Detroit. The chase was called off when the car disappeared in the Houston-Whittier section of Detroit.

The car was found by Detroit police officers in the area of Loretto and Divine in Detroit. It had been reported stolen from the 1200 block of Bishop in the Park earlier that morning.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Indecent exposé

Three girls ages 9, 11 and 12 — said a man exposed his genitalia to them from the municipally-owned parking garage in 17000 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe on Saturday, Sept. 7.

The girls were walking across the street from the garage on Notre Dame east of Kercheval at about 7:45 p.m. when they said they heard a coughing noise coming from the garage. They said they saw the man, who lifted his shirt over his head, when they looked to hear where the sound was coming from.

The girls went straight to their grandmother's house on St. Paul, but did not inform her of the incident until 9 p.m.

City public safety officers were unable to find the man.

Tires missing

Four tires were discovered missing from a 2000 Chrysler 300M in the 500 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe at 4:45 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 9.

The car, which was parked on the street, was left on bricks.

Tools missing

Power tools were stolen from a locked garage in the 300 block of Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30.

Missing are a 7 1/4-inch Makita saw, a Skihl router, a 10-inch Delta miter saw and a DeWalt palm sander.

Auto theft

A 2002 gray Chrysler Town and Country was stolen from a driveway in the 400 block of McKinley in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 10 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 31, and 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Oven fire easy-offed

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers quickly put out an oven fire in the 400 block of Belanger on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 3:50 p.m.

The Belanger resident was baking food when the oven went into a self-cleaning cycle, which caused a fire in the oven.

The firefighters were able

to put the fire out by cutting off the electricity to the house. High-powered fans were used to clear the house of smoke.

Purses stolen

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman reported her purse was stolen from her car while watching a freshman football game at Grosse Pointe South High School between 4 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

The car was parked in the stadium parking lot along Fisher. Her purse was in the car, which may have been unlocked.

A St. Clair Shores woman reported her purse stolen from a City of Grosse Pointe hospital.

The woman was staying with her daughter, who was a patient in the pediatric unit. She believes the purse was taken between 11 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 5, and 7 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

B&E attempt

An unknown person attempted to gain entry into a house in the 200 block of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms sometime between 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and 8:45 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

An attempt to enter the house was made by trying to force a side door open.

Dog gone

A yellow Labrador Retriever was reported missing from a garage in the 400 block of Touraine in Grosse Pointe Farms between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

The person who took the dog cut a rope that secured the dog. The dog's owner was home at the time of the disappearance, but did not hear any disturbance.

Lawn fire

A resident in the 300 block of McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms came back after a 50-minute absence to find a 10-by-20-foot section of her lawn on fire at 2:50 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

The resident put the fire out with a garden hose. Investigators believed the fire may have started from a next-door neighbor's garage.

Car found

A 1997 Jeep Cherokee reported stolen from the 800 block of Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe was found in the 300 block of Merriweather in Grosse Pointe Farms on Sunday, Sept. 8.

A resident on

Merriweather called the Farms public safety department to report the car, which had been parked in the street for over a day.

Sneaky solicitor

A 45-year-old Detroit man was found hiding in the bathroom of his partner's Grosse Pointe Woods house about a half-hour after he gave chase to Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers and officers from assisting departments on Sunday, Sept. 8.

The Detroit man and a 34-year-old Woods woman were stopped for soliciting for work door-to-door on Roslyn at about 5:30 p.m. When asked for identification, the Detroit man said it was with some equipment he left in the backyard of a job site on the block.

While running a check and placing his female partner under arrest for three criminal warrants, the Detroit man was seen running through backyards.

Mutual aid from officers in the Woods and a K-9 unit from Eastpointe were brought in to conduct an area search. After they could not find the man, officers searched the woman's house with permission of her mother.

The Detroit man was arrested for interfering with a police officer.

— Bonnie Caprara

Litterbugs

A resident of the 200 block of Hampton told Grosse Pointe Woods police on Friday, Sept. 6 that since the start of the academic year, high school students have been parking in front of her house and littering the area with trash.

Woods man gathers charges

A 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man, caught driving a white 1990 Jeep four-door with defective taillights on Mack near Lochmoor on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 9:25 p.m., was wanted on three warrants totaling nearly \$5,200.

The man admitted not having a valid driver's license. He was wanted on two similar offenses in Detroit. A \$5,000 warrant from Clinton Township stemmed from his failure to appear at a court hearing.

Power failure

A Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer blamed

defective equipment for a power failure last week in the area of Mack and Vernier.

"(An) underground cable at southbound Mack and Anita is the cause of the power outage," the officer said.

It took utility crews about five hours to restore electricity following the failure at about 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

In addition to darkened lights and traffic signals, police reported manhole covers blow off openings on Anita at and near southbound Mack.

Wayne County Road crews set up a generator to power traffic lights.

Drug dealer, or just misunderstood

Officers made a drug bust while investigating a loud party in the 800 block of South Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Police arrested an 18-year-old Woods man who admitted trying to hide baggies of marijuana in bushes.

Police said they found two bags of what tested positive for the drug, plus a third bag that was empty but contained a marijuana odor.

Police questioned his claim he wasn't dealing. "I felt his answers to be evasive," said an officer.

Way over limit

A driver so drunk he couldn't stand up was taken to a local hospital where his blood alcohol level was found to be .45 percent, more than four times the legal limit.

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman caught the man driving erratically in the area of Mack and Vernier on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 12:45 a.m.

"The medical staff concluded this was alcohol poisoning and (the man) was going to stay for further evaluation," an officer said.

Coke (not Cola)

Grosse Pointe Woods police found cocaine traces and drug paraphernalia in a white 2002 Mercedes driven by a 50-year-old Harper Woods man.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, at 2:41 a.m., police clocked the man driving 46 mph on northbound Mack near Hunt Club, a 35 mph zone.

A patrolman who searched the Mercedes detected cocaine residue on a small box stored on the driver's side floorboard. A glass pipe was found in a pocket behind the passenger seat. Officers found \$373 in cash.

In addition to drug charges, the man was ticketed for speeding, and not having proof of car insurance and registration.

Stove fire

A stove fire in the 1400 block of Somerset on the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 8, prompted all fire fighting apparatus in Grosse Pointe Park to arrive on scene.

A neighbor, however, put things right with a fire extinguisher.

Vehicles stolen

Two vehicles were stolen on consecutive days last week in Grosse Pointe Park.

During the night of Friday, Sept. 6, in the 1400 block of Bishop, a red 1994 Jeep Cherokee was taken from the street.

The following morning between 3 and 7 a.m., a 1998 Plymouth Breeze was taken from the 1200 block of Bishop. Despite a short police chase by officers from the City of Grosse Pointe, the thief made his way into Detroit where officers with the ninth precinct recovered the vehicle.

— Brad Lindberg

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	Deli	
	Boards & Head	
	Black Forest HAM.....\$5.49 LB.	
	Sausalito TURKEY.....\$5.49 LB.	
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	HAM SPREAD.....\$2.29 LB.	
	COLBY or ColJack.....\$2.69 LB.	
	Meat	
	Center Cut PORK CHOPS.....\$1.99 LB.	
	PORK LOIN ROAST.....\$1.49 LB. (3-4 LB AVG.)	
	Pork Sausage GROUND MEAT.....\$1.69 LB.	
	Meat	
	FLANK STEAK.....\$4.49 LB.	
	Fresh GROUND LAMB.....\$1.99 LB.	
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	MULIER'S HOUSE BLEND	
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Gary M. Ansaldi, M.D.

Gary M. Ansaldi, M.D.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Dr. Gary M. Ansaldi, 49, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002 at Bon Secours Hospital, after a two-year battle with kidney cancer.

Born in Rhode Island, Dr. Ansaldi graduated from Southern Illinois University Medical School in Carbondale, Ill., and did his medical residency at Ohio State University Hospitals in Columbus, Ohio.

He worked for Henry Ford Health System's Pierson Clinic. He has been practicing internal medicine in Grosse Pointe for over 10 years and was well-known for his thorough and caring treatment of his patients.

Dr. Ansaldi enjoyed kayaking, photography, being a "soccer dad," and the Indian Princess Tribe.

He is survived by his wife of 18 years, Wendy Hall; his daughters, Kate and Beth Ansaldi; his sister, Sandra; and his parents, Vivian and Urban Ansaldi.

Visitation will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, Sept. 12 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A "celebration of life" will follow from 7 to 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Ansaldi Children's Education Fund or the American Cancer Society.

Christie Ann Brady

Christie Ann Brady, 49, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2002 after a life-long battle with many medical problems.

Born in 1952, Ms. Brady graduated in 1970 from Grosse Pointe High School.

She is survived by her brothers, D. Michael Brady (Patricia) of Rochester Hills and Larry J. Brady (Pat Sands) of Shelby Twp.; nephews, Brian (Rupa) Brady of Rochester Hills, Darren (Kelly) Brady of Royal Oak, Jeffrey (Elizabeth) Sands of Birmingham; and niece, Pamela Sands of Riverside, Calif.

Interment is at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements were made by Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home of Berkley.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Michigan Animal Rescue League Inc., 790 Featherstone, Pontiac, MI 48342.

Loretta E. Davidson

Loretta E. Davidson passed away on Monday, May 20, 2002.

She was a native of Detroit and lived in Grosse Pointe for most of her adult life. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and volunteered at Bon Secours Hospital for many years.

Mrs. Davidson enjoyed playing bridge and spending time with friends. She also enjoyed gardening, traveling, cooking, music and the arts.

She is survived by her daughter, Joyce D. Shappee; and her friend, Richard M. Shappee, both of Concord, Calif.

She was predeceased by her husband, Stuart E. Davidson.

A private memorial service was held.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery.



Christine G. Hea

Christine G. Hea

Grosse Pointe Woods resident, Christine G. Hea, 61, passed away suddenly on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002.

Born on March 19, 1941 in Kankakee, Ill., Mrs. Hea moved to Detroit in 1948. She graduated from Detroit Southeastern High School in 1959 and from Michigan State University in 1963. She also earned her master's degree from Wayne State University.

In 1964, Mrs. Hea began teaching in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, first at Ferry Elementary School and Monteith Elementary School. She spent the greater part of her 33 year career at Richard Elementary School.

Mrs. Hea was a member of the Junior League of Detroit and Sigma Kappa sorority, and was active in the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority.

She enjoyed playing bridge and spending time with friends. She was enjoying her retirement, spending the winter months with her husband, family and friends on Anna Maria Island in Florida.

Mrs. Hea is survived by her husband, David; her two children, Bradley and Deborah; her sister, Jo Ann (James) Kelly; and nieces and nephews Kristin Beardslee, Kevin Kelly, Jeremy Hea and Heather Hea.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002 at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Wilton L. Henderson

Petoskey and Tarpon Springs, Fla. resident Wilton L. Henderson, 75, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2002.

Born in Columbia, Mo., Mr. Henderson graduated from Michigan State University in 1949, served in the U.S. Navy and was employed with Aetna Life Insurance Company from 1949 until 1983.

He was an active resident in the Grosse Pointe community from 1955 until 1978.

Mr. Henderson is survived by his sons, Craig W. Henderson and Jay L. Henderson; his grandchildren, Katie, Justin, Jennifer, Claire, Britt and Ashley Henderson; and his brothers, Philip and Jim Henderson.

He was predeceased by his wife, Phyllis K. Henderson.

Interment is at Trinity Memorial Gardens, New Port Richey, Fla.

Notes of condolences may be sent to Jay L. Henderson, 180 Grey Fox Run, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022.



Virginia "Ginny" Garard Ives

Virginia "Ginny" Garard Ives

Fifty-six-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Virginia "Ginny" Garard Ives, 91, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Ives attended the University of Chicago.

She was active in the Infant Welfare Society in Chicago and was on the board of the Cradle Adoption Agency in Evanston, Ill.

After marrying the late Edward T. Ives Jr., she moved to Grosse Pointe and was active in the Junior League of Detroit volunteering her time in many

different avenues.

Mrs. Ives was a lifetime member of the Country Club of Detroit; an honorary member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club; and a member of the Gulfstream Bath and Tennis Club in Florida.

"She was a gracious lady in every sense of the word. She helped so many people in so many ways, but did it quietly, never looking for recognition," said her daughter, Ginna Ives Donnelly. "She had an incredible love of life and was eternally young."

Her hobbies included taking care of her rose garden and making miniature rooms. One of her projects, a six-foot miniature house, is on display at the Detroit Historical Museum.

She also had a passion for playing the piano.

Mrs. Ives was predeceased by her husband, Edward T. Ives Jr.; and her brother, James L. Garard.

A memorial Mass was held at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel in Grosse Pointe Farms on Friday, Sept. 6.

Interment is at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Arrangements were made by William R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute for Children, 5447 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202.

Judith Hammond Kiehne

Judith Hammond Kiehne, 58, passed away at her home in St. Ann, Mo., on Friday, Aug. 23, 2002.

Born in 1944 in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Kiehne was raised in Grosse Pointe. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1962 and received her bachelor's degree in education from the University of Missouri in Columbia in 1966.

She began her career as an elementary school teacher and received her master's degree from Webster College in 1972.

In 1976, Mrs. Kiehne joined the Walnut Grove Elementary School in the Ferguson-Florissant School District of St. Louis, which became her professional home for the rest of her career, until her retirement in 2000.

Mrs. Kiehne enjoyed domestic and international travel; reading mystery stories, especially Agatha Christie; and teaching reading skills to children.

She is survived by her mother, Carol B. Hammond of Grosse Pointe; her father, William D. Hammond of Littleton, Mass.; her brothers Thomas Hammond (Chris) of Okemos (Linda Alvir) of Ann Arbor; her sister, Gail Hammond Stone (Ira) of Little Rock, Ark.; her nieces, Emily Frantz of Okemos and Marta Alvir-

Hammond of Ann Arbor; and her nephew, Stuart Hammond of Okemos.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made in Judy's name to the Walnut Grove Elementary School, 1248 N. Florissant Road, Ferguson, MO 63135.

Thomas C. Marsden

Former Harper Woods resident Thomas C. Marsden, 92, passed away on Monday, Aug. 12, 2002.

Born in Philadelphia in 1910 to Josephine Cywinski and Frank Zbikowski. Mr. Marsden completed his education in Detroit, where he moved with his family.

He graduated from the American Institute of Banking and the LaSalle School of Accounting.

In 1933, Mr. Marsden began his career with Bank of the Commonwealth (now Comerica) as a teller. In 1950, he became a branch manager and was elected assistant cashier and section officer in 1968. In 1970, he was promoted to assistant vice president.

After serving 42 years with Bank of the Commonwealth, Mr. Marsden retired to Brazil, Ind. He came out of retirement and went to work at the Center Point Branch of the Riddell National Bank.

Mr. Marsden was a lifetime member of Acacia Lodge #477 of the Free and Accepted Masons in Grosse Pointe Woods. He served as president of the Northeast Kiwanis Club of Detroit and an active member with Junior Achievement.

He is survived by his dear friend, Audrey Lynch; his three children, Millicent "Mitzi" Giles (Lyle), Thomas "Sam" Marsden (Susan); and Catherine J. Williamson of Brazil, Ind.; a sister, Alfreda Binge; grandchildren, Cynthia Lynn Russette, Sandra Gordley, Nancy Jean Giles-Borsa, Donna Jacoby, Thomas D. Marsden and Carrie Stone Bush; and great-grandchildren, Dr. David Lyle Gordley, Andrew Richard Russette, Amy Lynn Hamilton III, Diana Lynn Cusic, Brian David Borsa, Bridget Elise Borsa, Colin Giles Borsa, Sarah Stone, Abbie Stone, Samuel Stone, Martha Jean Jacoby and John David Jacoby.

He was predeceased by his wife of 53 years, Jessie Jean Lynch; his brothers, Richard and Edward; sisters Camilla and Clara; and his grandson, George A. Williamson II.

A "celebration of life" was held for Mr. Marsden on Aug. 15. Interment is at Cottage Hill Cemetery in Brazil, Ind.

Marc R. Prass
Grosse Pointe Woods resi-

dent Marc R. Prass, 83, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002 at St. John Senior Community.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Prass attended Hotchkiss High School in Connecticut and graduated from Yale University with a degree in engineering.

Mr. Prass worked for Chrysler Corporation, where he rose to director of advanced product planning at the corporate level.

Upon retiring, he devoted his talents to national and international Venture Capital Investments.

He was an avid tennis player and golfer; a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Indian Village Tennis Club; and a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Prass is survived by his cousin, Paul Prass Jr. of East Lansing and many friends.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

Interment is at Riverview Cemetery in South Bend, Indiana.

Yvonne Moons Rodgers

Vero Beach, Fla. resident, Yvonne Moons Rodgers, 87, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002, at the Indian River Memorial Hospital following a prolonged illness.

Born in Detroit in 1915, Mrs. Rodgers graduated from Southeastern High School. She pursued professional training in art and music.

She was a member of the Detroit Boat Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Moorings Club of Vero Beach and the Golden Eagle Club of the Indian River Memorial Hospital Foundation. She was also involved in the formation of the Center for the Arts in Vero Beach.

Mrs. Rodgers was interested in art, crafts, gardening, birdwatching, boating and ocean fishing.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Charles F. Rodgers; her son, Charles J. (Cynthia) Rodgers; two grandchildren, Charlie and Janis Rodgers of Newfoundland, NJ; and her sister-in-law, Elizabeth Gesell of Portage.

Arrangements were made by Cox-Gifford Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse

See OBITUARIES, page 12A

Sign up for Woodward Auto Heritage Poker Run Sept. 22

Another full house is expected for the second annual Woodward Auto Heritage Poker Run, slated to take place on Sunday, Sept. 22 from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

This driving cruise of auto history begins with registration at the Walter P. Chrysler Museum, located at One Chrysler Drive in Auburn Hills.

Participants then travel to various historically significant automotive sites along the Woodward corridor, including:

- The Modern Housing Corporation addition in Pontiac;
- Woodlawn Cemetery, where many automotive pioneers are buried;
- Ford's Piquette Avenue Plant, where the Model T was conceived;
- Ford's Highland Park Plant, the birthplace of the

modern assembly line;

- Cadillac Place in the New Center area and others.

The Poker Run then wraps up at the Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward Avenue at the northwest corner of Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center.

"Poker Runs are part of Detroit's history," said Dennis Zembala, chairman of the Woodward Auto Heritage Poker Run and director of the Detroit Historical Museums. "At one time, they were a way for car builders and modifiers to demonstrate the reliability of their vehicles. Poker Runs in the 1950s were simply a lot of fun. We are rekindling this tradition and celebrating the industry that truly changed the world."

Participants collect a playing card at each site and

present their best poker hand for prizes at the end of the day. Royal or straight flushes will be hard to beat, but this Poker Run will also give prizes for the following auto-themed hands:

- Straight Eight (eight consecutive cards from ace through eight);
- Four on the Floor (four fours);
- Detroit Straight (ace, two, four, six and eight of different suits).

There will also be a drawing for a grand prize of \$500.

To join the Woodward Auto Heritage Poker Run, call (313) 833-1980. Registration is \$50 per car. Advance registration is required. Sponsors of the 2002 Woodward Auto Heritage Poker Run include the Detroit Historical Museums & Society, Oakland County and MotorCities.

Obituary Guidelines

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

An obituary, unlike an eulogy, is a brief, factual, biographical account of an individual's life and includes memorial/interment information. The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection provide 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 fees are \$100 for placement in the Grosse Pointe News or \$50 for placement in The Connection. Only funeral homes will be billed. 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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NKF National Kidney Foundation

Getting to know the district's new teachers

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

A new flock of teachers is lighting up classrooms throughout the district.

Twenty-one teachers have been hired for the 2002-03 school year, according to Larry Lobert, the district's human resources director.

As children get to know their new instructors, here's a bit of information for the community, regarding each one.



Julie Archer

Julie Archer

As the new mathematics teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School, Archer

finished her college experience at Michigan State University in 2002 with secondary education certification in mathematics and psychology.

She interned at Owosso Middle School, teaching math to eighth-graders and also coaching cheerleading and majorettes.

Archer also co-coordinated an after-school tutoring program at Owosso which emphasized the importance of good study habits.



Kris Cueter

Kris Cueter

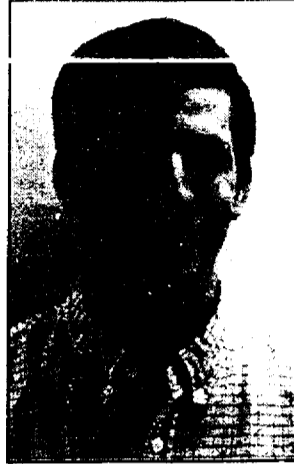
Maire Elementary School welcomes a new kinder-

garten teacher, Kris Cueter.

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Cueter received her master's degree in early childhood education from Saginaw Valley State University.

She has taught in the Troy School District, in Sanford, Fla. and in Roseville.

While in Florida, Cueter was a member of the math school improvement team and implemented the Reading and Math Backpack Home Program.



Mark Ertmer

Mark Ertmer

Mark Ertmer is a new science and physics teacher at

Grosse Pointe South High School.

A 2002 graduate of Purdue University, Ertmer received his bachelor's degree in physics, specializing in secondary education.

He student taught in West Lafayette, Ind., where he developed unit plans covering subjects such as electricity, magnetism and optics.

Ertmer was a research assistant in the Purdue Physics Department and was also a supplemental instruction leader for the Purdue Learning Center.



Kolleen Homuth

Kolleen Homuth

Mason Elementary School welcomes Kolleen Homuth, its newest kindergarten teacher.

Homuth has previously taught in Ohio, Orlando and Kissimmee, Fla.

She received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University.

Homuth was recognized in 1988 for winning a grant on the Guided Reading Program.

She was also selected in 1988 by the Osceola County Department of Education to formulate, coordinate and implement a prekindergarten pilot program funded by a United States government grant.

Cathleen Lee

The new second-grade teacher at Poupard Elementary School is Cathleen Collins Lee.

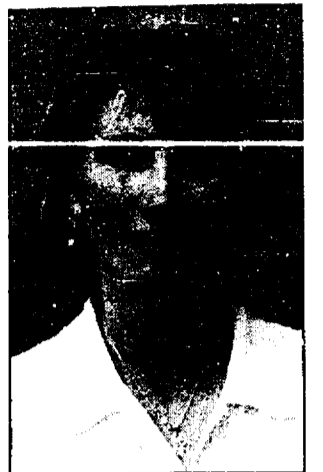
Lee received her bachelor's degree in English from Kalamazoo College, earned her master's degree in journalism from the University of Michigan and earned a master's degree in education from Marygrove College.

She previously worked as a freelance writer, with articles published in Parents

Magazine, The Detroit Free Press Magazine, The Ann Arbor Observer, and Modern Bride.

She has taught in Birmingham, Oak Park, Warren Consolidated Schools, Farmington and Walled Lake.

Lee has also spent three years living overseas and is proficient in French and Chinese.



Cathleen Lee

Grab a copy of next week's edition of The Grosse Pointe News for more biographies of new teachers in the district.

Student enrollment up, all teachers called back

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Close to 9,000 students entered classrooms in the Grosse Pointe Public School District last week.

A student count conducted on the fourth day of school shows that enrollment has

increased by 70 students from last year.

According to Chris Fenton, the district's superintendent for business affairs, the increase comes as no surprise.

In fact, the total is approximately 14 students less

than what was projected in March of 2002.

The biggest drop in enrollment, according to Fenton's calculations, was at the elementary level. There are 59 fewer students enrolled in elementary school than last year. The most significant

decrease in enrollment occurred at Poupard Elementary, which has seen a drop of 36 students from last year.

However, enrollment in special education, middle school and high school has increased.

Thirty-six more students have enrolled in middle school for the 2002-03 school year, with Brownell Middle School seeing the largest increase.

Grosse Pointe North High School's enrollment increased by 42 students (double what was projected in March) and Grosse Pointe South High School added six students to its classrooms.

The Community School



Photo by Jennie Miller

Three girls walk to Maire Elementary School. There are close to 9,000 students enrolled in the district, with an increase of 70 students from last year.

welcomes 23 new students this year, an addition that was approved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in late February. The total number of students enrolled in the alternative education school is now 62.

Twenty-six new students have been added to special education programs.

Although a larger number of students have enrolled in the district, class sizes have not changed significantly, according to Fenton.

The average class size in kindergarten through fifth grade is 21.2 students. Richard Elementary School has the highest class size in

fourth and fifth grade, reaching 29 students.

According to Larry Lobert, the district's director of human resources, additional classroom assistants might be hired at Richard to compensate for the larger classes.

Lobert also reports that every teacher who received a pink slip at the end of the 2001-02 school year was called back and additional instructors were hired just before the start of classes.

Unfortunately, Lobert said, not all classroom assistants who were laid off last year were brought back, due to budget constraints.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2002 THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the School District on Tuesday, September 24, 2002.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, ON SEPTEMBER 24, 2002.

BOND PROPOSAL

Shall the Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Sixty-One Million Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$61,800,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds for the purpose of defraying the cost of:

- Constructing, furnishing and equipping additions to existing School District buildings;
- Remodeling, equipping, furnishing, re-equipping and refurbishing existing School District buildings; and
- Improving and developing sites, including outdoor athletic facilities, structures, and play fields in the School District?

The estimated millage to be levied in 2002 to service this issue of bonds is 0.94 mill (\$0.94 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds of this issue is 1.15 mills (\$1.15 per \$1,000 of taxable value). The bonds may be issued in one or more series, payable in the case of each series in not to exceed twenty-five (25) years from the date of issue of each series.

(Under State law, bond proceeds may not be used to pay teacher or administrator salaries, routine maintenance costs or other School District operating expenses.)

The places of election will be the fully designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT A - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Park vote at PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

PRECINCT B - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe vote at MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

PRECINCT C - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms vote at BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

PRECINCT D - All voters in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods vote at PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

PRECINCT E - All voters in the Township of Grosse Pointe vote at the GROSSE POINTE SHORES ADMINISTRATION OFFICES, 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

PRECINCT F - All voters in the City of Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe Public School System vote at POUPARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

ABSENT VOTER COUNTING BOARD: (All absentee voter ballots) Voting place at BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

Each person voting in this election must be a registered elector in the City of Township within the School District in which the person resides.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: September 4, 2002

Linda Farmer,
Secretary, Board of Education

G.P.N.: 09/12/2002 & 09/19/2002



Photo by Jennie Miller

There are 59 fewer elementary students enrolled in the district than last year.

Roughin' it in Colorado

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Two Grosse Pointe South High School students learned leadership skills while hiking through the Rockies this summer.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Colleen Shirilla and Grosse Pointe Farms resident Maggie Mackenzie were two of more than 200 students picked to travel to Colorado this summer.

They took part in the Multi-Level National Leadership Camp at Camp Cheley in Estes Park, Colo.

The camp is designed for students to increase their self-understanding and confidence while developing skills involving communication, problem-solving, group process and organization.

Shirilla and Mackenzie were chosen by fellow members of the Student Association at South.

The trip was paid for by a scholarship from the Student Association and the Mother's Club.

During the six days, the



Grosse Pointe South High School juniors Colleen Shirilla and Maggie Mackenzie were chosen by their peers to attend a leadership camp this summer in Colorado.

students were put into councils where they did personality activities and discussed ways to make their council succeed.

"I learned about how I display myself to others and how I want to change that," Shirilla said.

"I also learned skills to

take back to my student council."

Selected members of South's Student Assembly have participated in the camp for several years.

Other students were chosen to attend similar camps in different settings this summer.

Schools remain positive in Sept. 11 remembrance

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

As communities gathered around the world to pay tribute to the tragedies that occurred last year in America, students in schools across Grosse Pointe stayed positive for the occasion.

Most students had been sitting in classrooms when they received word of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. One year later, they remained in classrooms to reflect on changes that have occurred in their lives and throughout the world.

Elementary schools across the district gathered together for flag raising ceremonies and many recited the Pledge of Allegiance and sang patriotic songs.

Many students throughout the community wore red,

white and blue to display their patriotism.

Some schools, such as Defer Elementary, Our Lady Star of the Sea, Pierce Middle School, and Grosse Pointe North High School took the time to recognize the efforts of police officers, firemen and emergency workers.

The themes of the day ranged from "American Heroes Day" at Defer to "Patriotism" at North to "Celebrating America's Freedom" at The Grosse Pointe Academy.

Tom Beach, a social worker at North, organized the plans for the school's recognition of Sept. 11.

"We wanted to focus on patriotism as opposed to loss and tragedy," Beach said.

Students were reminded

of the patriotic spirit throughout the school day.

During the first hour of classes, each student was given a flag pin to wear. In between classes, patriotic music was played over the PA system.

A Powerpoint presentation was delivered during third hour, showing landscape and landmark photographs of scenes across the United States as "America the Beautiful" was played.

"(The presentation) highlights the beauty of our country," Beach said.

At the end of the day, students were presented with a video during their seventh-hour classes featuring a combined performance of the schools' bands and choirs singing, "America the

The French teacher at The Academy taught the students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance in French.

Social studies classes created "Why We Remember 9/11" posters.

At Pierce Middle School, the students participated in creating video montages and broadcasts, which they presented to local police officers and firemen.

Students at Pierce also made a banner, sponsored by Sheila Moll's health classes, and presented it to local public safety officers after school.

Lower School students at University of Liggett School planted a wooden statue called a "peace pole." The pole has the words, "Let peace prevail on Earth" inscribed in eight different languages.

At The Academy, the Lower School art teacher worked with third-graders to design red, white and blue quilts.

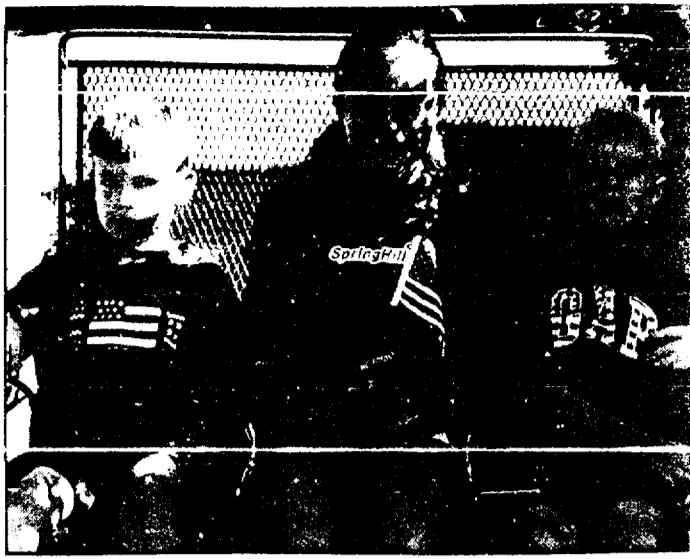


Photo by Jennie Miller
Matthew Strachan and Nathan Turner, first-graders at Richard Elementary School and Libby Strachan, a sixth-grader at Brownell Middle School wear red, white and blue to show their patriotism.

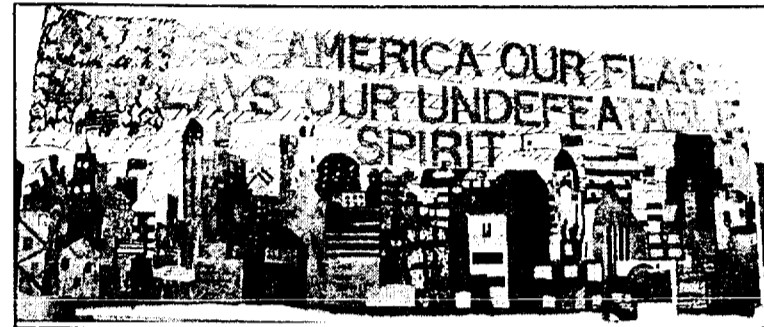


Photo by Jennie Miller
A banner made by Trombly Elementary School students in Mrs. Handy's fifth-grade class and Mrs. Kachadourian's second-grade class hangs in the hallway. It reads, "Across America, our Flag displays our undefeatable spirit."

North parents come Back to School

Grosse Pointe North High School Principal Dr. Caryn Wells invites parents of all students to Back to School Night on Thursday, Sept. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. Parents will receive a schedule of their child's classes in the mail.

At Back to School Night, parents will follow their child's schedule, spending about 15 minutes with each class period.

Faculty members will share their goals and explain how students can succeed in their classes.

In addition, the planetarium, resource centers, com-

puter labs and the media center will be open for parents to visit.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening in the cafeteria and media center. For additional information, call Paul Pagel, assistant principal, at (313) 432-3215.

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Farms to get splash pad

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

Workers are expected to dive into construction of a new wading pool and splash pad soon at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

The new splash pad, similar to those recently constructed at the St. Clair Shores Memorial Park and the Metropolitan Beach Metropark, is a zero-depth water playground that features several stations of buckets, bubblers and sprayers. The new wading pool, with a sloped zero-depth entry would be smaller than the existing wading pool. Both new amenities would be located in the area of the existing wading pool.

"We had to replace our wading pool," said Councilman James Farquhar Jr., chairman of the city council's parks and harbor committee. "We think this is a great addition to the park. It will give our citizens a choice of a wide

range of water activities." Farquhar said that the splash pad would also give young bathers an option in case the wading pool would

"We think this is a great addition to the park. It will give our citizens a choice of a wide range of water activities."

Farms Councilman
James Farquhar Jr.

have to be shut down in case of accidents and that both the splash pad and the wading pool were handicap-accessible.

The council awarded the

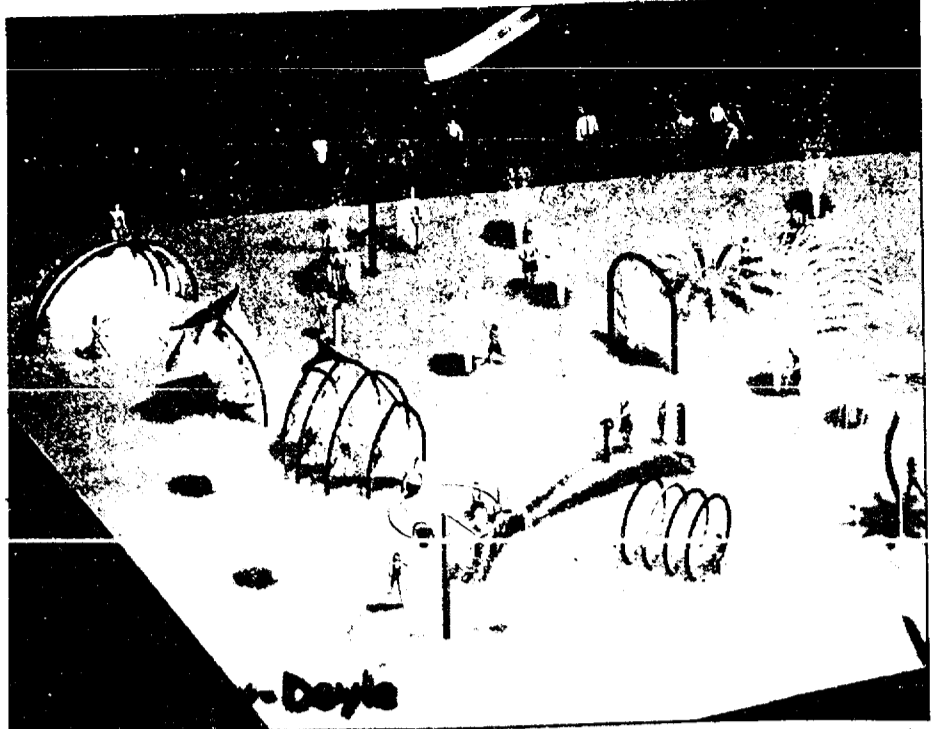
bid on the project to B&B Pools, the Blake Company and Vortex, the selected source for the splash pad equipment, for a total price of \$375,382. The project should be completed by May 2003.

The council also selected the Blake Company as the contractor for a new maintenance building to be constructed in the southwest corner of the Pier Park parking lot and the renovation of the park's pump building.

The maintenance building will be moved out of the park's recreation center, which is slated for renovation by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation.

"It will substantially enlarge the recreation center, which will increase use," Assistant City Manager Shane Reeside said.

The foundation has not brought forward any plans for the recreation center at this time.



Construction will soon be under way for a new wading pool and splash pad at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. The splash pad, above, is a zero-depth play area with several buckets, bubblers and sprayers and is scheduled to open in May 2003.

Obituaries

From page 9A

Pointe Woods at a later date. Interment is at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Contributions may be made to VNA/Hospice of Indian River County, 1111 36th St., Vero Beach, FL 32960 or the Indian River Memorial Hospital Foundation, 1000 36th St., Vero Beach, FL 32960.



Raymond Joseph Trombley Jr.

Raymond Joseph Trombley Jr.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Raymond Joseph Trombley Jr., 80, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 27, 2002 at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Trombley was a 75-year resident of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, he attended the Michigan Institute of Technology, Wayne State University and received his bachelor's degree in engineering from the Detroit Institute of Technology.

He was employed for more than 30 years with General Motors Corp., having worked as supervisor of mechanical engineering for the Argonaut Division.

Mr. Trombley served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II as a pilot. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross among other military honors.

He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1146 in St. Clair Shores, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and ASHRAE.

He was also interested in golf, boating, reading and being a grandparent.

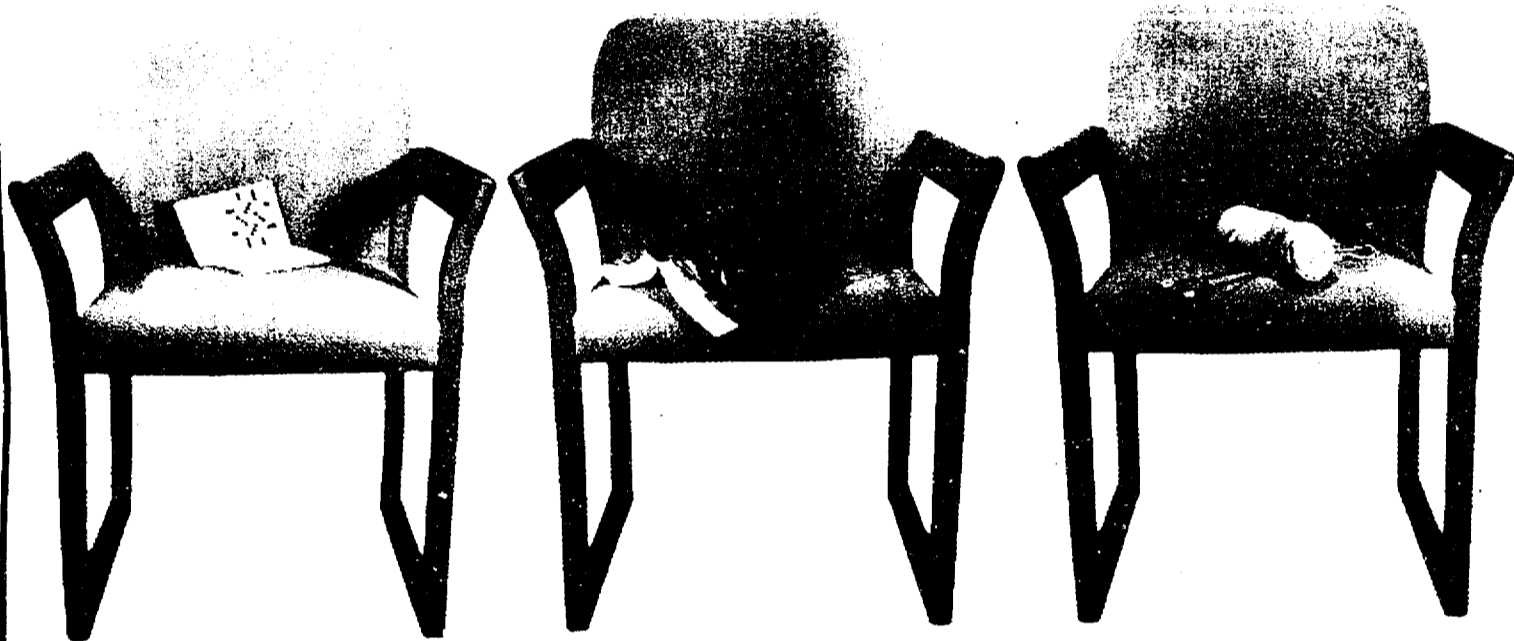
Mr. Trombley is survived by his wife, June; his daughter, Patricia A. Long; his son, James R. Trombley; and his grandchildren, John, Jason and Jennifer Long, Jason and Lisa Trombley and Andy and Matthew Smith.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Cynthia L. Smith.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospital, Cardiology Services Endowment Fund, 22101 Moross, Detroit, MI 48236.

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159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

Suspect nabbed in burglaries throughout HW and Pointes

By Jason Sweeney
Staff Writer

A habitual offender has been taken off the streets by Harper Woods police, and is now looking at up to life in prison.

Shane Rayfield Anderson, a 48-year-old Detroit man, was apprehended at approximately 12:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Anderson was wanted in connection with numerous cases of Breaking and Entering not only in Harper Woods, but also in Grosse Pointe Woods, Eastpointe, and Detroit.

Detective Lieutenant Michael Bramos said, "We received a number of calls that night about a prowler in the area."

Bramos said police responded and chased Anderson on foot from near the intersection of Washtenaw and Sanilac through both front and back yards to the 19700 block of Elkhart.

Police had been unable to catch the culprit of similar B&E cases on similar chases, but feel that this catch is a big one.

"He's a suspect in several break-ins," Bramos said

"with numerous B&E's in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and Eastpointe."

"He has a long history," Bramos said. "He's been in prison before for burglary."

Anderson's priors include prison time for offenses in Warren and Detroit.

While Anderson is currently charged with only the burglary committed in the early morning hours of Sept. 1, Bramos said that they should be able to link him to at least a few more offenses.

"The reason we think he's responsible for a number of burglaries is because of his method of operation," Bramos explained.

A large portion of the cases of home invasion in Harper Woods this year match the following profile:

- Entry through a back window
- Entry and exit from the same location
- Targeting of two or three houses in a small area
- Suspect travels by bike or on foot

Adding to the weight of evidence against Anderson is the fact that shoe

imprints from many scenes are a near perfect match to Anderson's.

"I think, for the citizens, it'll be good that this guy was caught," Bramos said.

While Anderson is a likely suspect in many cases, Bramos said that the department is still actively investigating all open cases, whether tied to Anderson or not.

Currently in the Wayne County jail under a \$250,000 cash bond, Anderson will be in Harper Woods District Court 32A at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 for a preliminary examination.

The second-degree home invasion charge, which means no one was home during the crime, carries a maximum sentence of 15 years and or \$3,000 in fines, and the charge of being a habitual offender could put Anderson behind bars for the rest of his life.

Editor's note: Upcoming editions of the Grosse Pointe News will follow the progress of Anderson's trial and any other charges that are brought against him.

Open house a hit with kids



The Annual Harper Woods open house, with presentations by every city department, free food from National Coney Island and friends and neighbors from throughout the city was once again a big success.

Children spent time running back and forth between the police cruiser, left, and the recently retired fire engine, below left.

Most agreed that one or the other was going to be their chosen profession as they proudly wore the silver and yellow stickers of badges handed out by both departments.

Below, Library Director Dale Parus got the task of making sure there were enough balloons for every child and child at heart to have a helium keepsake of the day's events.

Photos by Jason Sweeney



Photo by Jason Sweeney

Back to school bonus

Along with returning to the classroom, students have returned to the playgrounds. This structure at Beacon Elementary is seeing extra duty after a firecracker accident claimed one of the other playscapes.

Catching up with friends and remembering all the tricks of the monkey bars were on the top of children's lists of how to spend time.

Meeting Briefs

Pool Ordinance

The ordinance introduced in August that would prohibit the use of any type of swimming or wading pool in the front or side yard of a house has passed by a 6-1 margin.

Councilman Hugh Marshall said he resisted the vote because he felt the language was too vague, and put unusually broad restrictions on the citizens.

City Manager James Leidlein said that the city will be on the lookout for people breaking the new code, but would likely issue warnings first.

Consultant pay

A 6.6 percent raise for the contact and design services utilized by the city for street and other planning jobs has been passed.

The raise, according to several council members, seemed a little high, though when it was explained that the consultants had not received a raise in hourly

rates since 2000, and the new rate would be in place until 2004, the measure passed by a 6-1 margin.

Synergy

A joint session of the Harper Woods city council and the school board has been set to forge a list of common goals and potential ways for the two bodies to work more in conjunction.

The results of the meeting will appear in an upcoming issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Lot Split

Another public hearing has been scheduled for a proposed lot split in order to make more room for new residents of the city.

The hearing will be held during the Monday, Oct. 7 city council meeting.

Next Meeting

City council will meet Monday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.



CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY COUNCIL
19617 HARPER
HARPER WOODS, MI. 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, October 7, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment and input on a request to split the lots at 2186 and 2145 VanAntwerp, Lot 6 of the Mikel Subdivision, and lot 1727 of the A.J. Scully Eastern Super Highways Subdivision. (see attached survey).

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office on or before October 7, 2002.

POSTED: September 5, 2002
G.P.N.: 09/12/2002

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

B&E

A home in the 20600 block of Washtenaw was broken into some time between Aug. 28 and Sept. 4. The home, under the care of the vacationing woman's daughter, had a rear window broken out when someone came to check on the home Wednesday. A jewelry box, assorted pieces of jewelry and an unknown amount of cash were missing from the home according to the woman's daughter.

Alarming

The alarm on a 1998 Chrysler Concorde parked in the 21500 block of Kingsville was what made the difference between it being stolen and the owner having to repair the driver's side lock. The vehicle's owner told police that at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, he heard the alarm go off and exited his apartment to investigate. The would-be thief had fled the scene before gaining entry to the vehicle.

Tired

Police took a report from a man who lives in the 18700 block of Eastwood on Sunday, Sept. 8, who discovered his front driver's side tire had been slashed. The man said that he had parked the car overnight and returned to find the slash in the sidewall of the

tire. Police patrolling the area noticed the damage was not contained to only one vehicle however, as similar damage was apparent on other vehicles on that block.

Paint the town

A woman who lives in the 19800 block of Roscommon awoke to find that her 1997 Plymouth and her home had been become defaced property on Sunday, Sept. 8. The

hood of the vehicle and portions of the woman's garage had been covered in yellow spray paint. The woman told police she has no reason to suspect anyone, and the graffiti is being considered a random act.

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Lethargic volume leaves NYSE in up-down rut

Last week's holiday shortened four trading days produced only 5.4 billion shares traded on the NYSE, an average of 1.29 billion per day.

Worse yet, last Friday's rally of 144 Dow points only generated 1.16 billion shares traded.

It was a bouncing ball week, like the old Mitch Miller TV sing-alongs.

Tuesday, the Dow sank 355 points.

Wednesday, it recovered 117 points, only to lose 141 on Thursday, before closing up 144 points on Friday.

For the week, the Dow lost a net 236 points, or 2.7 percent, closing at 8,427.

The NASDAQ Composite posted another weekly loss of 11 points, or 1.5 percent,

to close last Friday at 1,295. Don't be shocked if we have another yo-yo week this week!

Greenspan: Fed couldn't stop "Bubble?"



By Joseph Mengden

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, at the end of August, spoke to a group of distinguished guests at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Barron's (Sept. 9) feature writer, Alan Abelson, reports on Greenspan's apologetic speech regarding the Fed's handling of the stock market "bubble" in the late 1990s.

Greenspan pleaded that he and his analysts "were confronted with forces that none of us had personally experienced."

The Chairman then added that "aside from the recent experience of Japan, only history books and dusty archives gave us clues to the appropriate stance for money" (If that sounds like Greenspan-ese, it is!).

Let's talk...STOCKS

Greenspan concluded, "it was far from obvious that bubbles, even if identified early, could be preempted short of the central bank inducing a substantial contraction in economic activity - the very outcome we would be seeking to avoid."

Oh, come on now! In September 1996, Greenspan had told his fellow Feds, "I recognize there is a stock market bubble at this point."

This quote from past Open Market Committee deliberations was retrieved by Steve Roach, Morgan Stanley's economist.

Abelson quotes Mr. Roach who said that Mr. G. exclaimed that as to boosting margin requirements on stocks, "I guarantee that if you want to get rid of the bubble, whatever it is, that

will do it."

What got Mr. Greenspan's attention was an outburst of Congressional wrath, usually excited by a surplus of phone calls and visits from the dues-paying lobbyists.

From 1997 forward, the brokerage side of the major investment firms had been hired by the tech.coms, which had been brought public in IPOs underwritten by the investment bankers of that same firm.

The stock broker, assigned to senior corporate officers of the tech.coms, advised their new clients on how to finance the exercise of their executive stock options.

Prior to the expiration date of the stock options, which were "deep in the money" (exercise purchase price was way below current market price), the broker

might have said, "You probably have to finance your purchase, either with a company loan, or my firm will gladly lend you the money through a Margin Loan."

The broker might add, "We can also lend you the additional monies you will need to pay the capital gain tax on the exercise of your options."

Continuing, "My firm will also lend you the cash you will need to pay us the monthly interest due on your Margin Loan."

Concluding, the broker might say to the executive, "My firm is offering to finance all of your company's executive options, thus eliminating any need to sell any shares into the market, or back to the company, both of which would have to be reported to the SEC, for all the world to see."

Some Wall Street insiders say, off the record, that much of the flood of .com selling during the summer and fall of 2001 came from margin calls (and forced sale of underlying stock) at these investment banking firms.

Changing Margin Requirements dampens stock euphoria, as Greenspan knew from prior Fed margin changes in the early postwar era.

Since brokerage firms make tons of profits from Margin Loans, (overnight Call Money was readily available below the Prime Rate), you would expect these large investment bankers to put their money where their mouth was — hence the Congressional opposition to any increase in Margin Requirements during the bubble's incubation period, or any time later!

The New York Times (Sept. 6) reported that "Freddie Mac said yesterday that the average national rate for a 30-year fixed rate mortgage had dropped to 6.15 percent, the lowest since the mid-1960s."

The Times further stated, "Some analysts have estimated that 80 percent of the mortgages outstanding would be eligible (for refunding) if 30-year mortgage rates fell below 6 percent."

Are you ready to call the 800-number of the big mortgage man in the sky to get your appointment on his refinancing dance card?

Investors around the world stock markets, in U.S. dollars, were:

- USA — minus 2.2 percent;
- Germany — minus 5.9 percent;
- Japan — minus 5.0 percent and
- Taiwan — minus 6.3 percent.

Stock Market at a Glance

Friday Close, 9/6/02

Dow Jones Ind.	8,427
NASDAQ Comp.	1,295
S&P 500 Index	894
\$ in ELROs	0.9621
Crude Oil (Bbl.)	29.61
Gold (Oz.)	319.90
3-Mo. T-Bills	1.65%
10-Yr. T-Bonds	4.00%

world worried about:
(a) another 9-11 attack;
(b) the possibility of another Iraq conflict;
(c) crude oil prices again pushing \$30/bbl. and
(d) the slow recovery of global economics.

LTS doesn't need to remind readers what investors do when:

- (i) they are scared;
- (ii) they are frightened; or
- (iii) they are terrified?

Investors flee to quality and safety. So, you shouldn't be surprised that bond prices jumped up last week. A look at LTS' "Stock Market at a Glance" box shows what happened recently.

As of last Friday, Gold was 319.90, up 7.50 from a week ago; and the 30-year T-Bond now yields 4.86 percent vs. 4.93 percent the prior week and 5.35 percent back on July 19.

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

Which is the American way?

Perhaps I should have written about this last week, since the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack was yesterday, but I thought Internet safety for kids was a timelier subject then.

For this week, I wanted to do a simple search for Web sites providing information about the event that stunned America last fall.

Many of us have not recovered totally from the shock, while others want to wake up and find it was just a bad dream.

Still others, hopefully a small percentage, seem to be using the tragedy for personal gain.

My search, using the Google search engine, stated that there were 273,000 Web sites with Sept. 11 in their opening pages. Needless to say, I could only visit a few.

On the opening page of my search, two sites had small banner advertisements and stood out from the rest that had language-only results. That caught my attention.

The first was The Victory Store at VictoryStore.com.

They had various patriotic offerings, such as different American flag lapel pins, license plate holders and a variety of bumper stickers.

Some of the bumper stickers were patriotic, while oth-



By Mike Maurer

ers took shots at Osama bin Laden, suggesting we arrange for him to have a face-to-face conversation with God. Can't argue with that.

What did intrigue me were the Frisbee and men's ties. The Frisbee came with a "red, silver and blue patriotic image." Somebody explain the rationale behind that one to me. Don't bother. I get it ... \$\$\$.

Most of the ties had flags and eagles in various positions, but one did catch my eye. It had crossed United States and Confederate flags. If you figure out the message from that one, please do let me know.

My cynical nature for both the tie and the Frisbee screams, "To make a buck."

By the way, both Visa and MasterCard are accepted. (Yes, that is sarcasm.)

Many poems have been written about the losses in New York City. I read sever-

al, and you could feel the anger and grief in each. However, I was upset by this particular offering from the "Sept. 11 Poem Web site."

It was a simple poem, and obviously not written by someone who makes his or her living writing poetry.

And, guess what? It was available on a poster with an American flag background "for just \$9.95 each."

Oh, they also accept Visa and MasterCard, and "A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the American Liberty Partnership."

How much is a "portion?" OK, I'm cynical — sue me.

On the other side of the coin, I found the Liberty Unites Web site (libertyunites.org).

It did not ask for money. It provided links to the New York City Police Foundation, the burn center fund at Washington Hospital Center, the New York City Police Foundation Heroes

Fund and World Vision's American Family Assistance Fund.

There were other charities mentioned as you went deeper into the site. On most of them you can donate through their Web site.

If you want to keep your contributions local, I suggest a visit to the Southeast Michigan Red Cross Web site (semredcross.org). You can contribute to their Local Disaster Relief Fund, their National Disaster Relief fund or their General Fund.

Also note, as of Sept. 4, The American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Blood Region has declared an emergency appeal for blood donations.

Although everyone jumped on the blood donation bandwagon after 9-11, blood is a perishable item and cannot be stored long-term.

Donating blood at this time of year would be a great way of remembering and honoring those lost last year.

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.

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Tax credits ease the costs of adoption

By Lori Z. Bahnmuehler
According to the National Adoption Information Clearinghouse, some half-million Americans want to adopt a child.

President Bush may have had these taxpayers in mind when, as part of his tax relief package, he included significant improved revisions to the adoption tax credit. Adoption costs average between \$8,000 and \$30,000, posing a considerable hurdle for many prospective parents.

With the new legislation — dubbed the "Hope for Children Act" — several areas of the existing law have been improved, including raising the credit to \$10,000 for all qualifying expenses related to adoption. Qualifying expenses include adoption fees, courts costs, attorney fees and related travel expenses. The new law took effect Jan. 1 and applies to those expenses incurred thereafter.

Additionally, the Hope for Children Act increases the income limitations so that families with incomes up to \$150,000 (rather than the current \$75,000 limit) can qualify for the full credit with graduated step-down to an income maximum of \$190,000. The act is indexed for inflation to ensure that

the tax credit and income limitations continue to rise alongside the cost of living.

The Hope for Children Act is a healthy start to ensuring more children find a loving home. While some adoptions will cost well over \$10,000, raising the limit should aid more families in adopting a child in need.

When planning for an adoption check with your employer, as some offer financial assistance. Under the 1996 law, up to \$5,000 in adoption assistance provided by an employer could be excluded from an employee's taxable income. The new law increases the tax-exempt threshold to \$10,000.

The National Adoption Foundation is also a good source for assistance. The Foundation has a revolving loan fund for qualifying adoptive families. Call the Foundation at (203) 791-3811 to request an application packet.

For information the adoption tax credit, call the Internal Revenue Service at (800) 829-1040 or visit their Web site at www.irs.ustreas.gov.

Lori Z. Bahnmuehler is vice president of Association Services for the Michigan Credit Union League.

Richner stands alone for Engler's cuts

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

On the floor of the packed state House of Representatives, beneath a wrap-around gallery overflowing with critical eyes, Andrew Richner had never stood so alone.

Richner, the Grosse Pointes' popular three-term, Republican state representative whose string of undefeated elections dates back 12 years to the Park city council, was in the unfamiliar role of lone wolf.

He would soon be the only representative to vote against providing constituents millions of dollars in state funding.

"There's more to it than that," he said.

He was edging out on a limb and knew it. He faced derailing the final months of his term-limited legislative career down the home-stretch of controversy.

As the only Michigan representative Aug. 13 to support Gov. John Engler's heavily-criticized revenue sharing cuts totaling \$845 million statewide, Richner risked making a down payment on his own political reversal of fortune.

Engler promised to reinstate the cuts if voters in November defeated a set of costly ballot proposals.

But the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods will get their cash, some \$2.85 million.

City budgets for 2003, which had been built upon the promise of revenue sharing funds, will not have to be tightened. Basic public services won't be cut nor maintenance programs deferred. Preparations for police and fire department hiring freezes and layoffs have been shelved.

The House and Senate voted to override Engler's action.

Richner was outnumbered in the House 105 to 1. In the Senate, the governor went down 36 to 1.

Richner said his vote was an attempt to remedy a serious and complicated fiscal problem caused by irresponsible ballot proposals.

"This is the first time in my legislative career I was the lone vote in an issue in the House," Richner said.

WCCC tax costs GPW \$1.8 million

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods officials had no choice this week but to authorize tax money to be collected and forwarded to Wayne County Community College.

"It wasn't something I felt we should be doing, but under law we have to," said Councilman Eric Steiner.

The tax was defeated in the Woods earlier this year, but, fueled by Democratic support in Detroit, won by a narrow margin countywide.

"Grosse Pointe residents were scammed on this whole thing," Steiner said. "It's a shame we have to pass it on to our residents."

Voters approved raising the school's tax rate for operating purposes to 2.5 mills from the previous rate of 1 mill. The tax will remain in effect for 10 years.

Of the nearly \$66 million expected to be raised per year, Woods residents will contribute \$1,804,383.

"For that amount of money," said Steiner, "we could take the roughly eight Woods residents who attend WCCC, fly them to Harvard, fly them home every weekend to be with their parents, and still have money left over."

The Pointes as a whole are projected to raise \$6,392,152.



Rep. Andrew Richner

"But the governor is not out in left field on this. The ballot proposals will gut the state budget; particularly funding for higher education."

He criticized his legislative counterparts.

"All the Legislature has done is defer the day of reckoning to after the November election," Richner said. "In an election year it's tough to vote against local governments when everyone's sitting in the gallery peering down at you. I voted my conscience."

Cancel red alert

"I'm thrilled we have our money," said Eric Steiner, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods finance committee and staunch Republican. "What disturbs me is our state representative voted against this. I was amazed. I can't imagine what our city would do losing almost \$800,000 from our budget."

Had shortfalls hit Grosse Pointe Park, Richner's hometown, Mayor Palmer Heenan anticipated cuts in public safety.

"It would have put us \$400,000 underwater," said Heenan, a longtime Richner-backer. "It would have put extreme pressure to eliminate services. The biggest

Robson fights blight

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

James Robson won a seat on the Grosse Pointe Park city council by rallying against blight, and he's kept up the fight in office.

Robson wants city inspectors to step-up investigations of rundown rental property.

"We have some properties that are in bad shape," said Robson, a retired commander with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. "I've gotten a lot of comments about property in the (city's) northwest sector."

True to his election bid, Robson has targeted landlords of neglected rental property. He's set his sights on such things as dilapidated porches, dangling gutters and flapping roof shingles.

Under current ordinances, rental property is inspected

part of our budget is police and fire. Certainly, some of the cuts would have been in that area."

"Fortunately, that is not the case," added Dale Krajniak, Park city manager.

Engler surprised city leaders in July by vetoing the distribution of revenue sharing funds pending the outcome of November's proposal vote.

The measures would target money for unspecified health care expenditures, broaden drug treatment and create a nonelected board of arbitration to resolve state employment grievances.

Engler said he needed revenue sharing funds in case the proposals passed and established expensive programs that would send state finances down the drain.

Hardball or dirty pool?

Richner and Heenan said the upshot of the controversy is defeating the proposals.

"The governor is trying to make an important point," Richner said. "His veto and the legislative override has brought so much attention, it's been a positive in terms of getting the word out on the serious impact the ballot proposals would have on the public."

If cities are to retain their full measure of revenue sharing, Richner said they should join the battle.

"I hope they help fight these ballot proposals," he said.

Critics from both political parties saw the governor's tit-for-tat approach as dirty pool.

"It amounts to nothing less than political extortion to hold up those ballot proposals as dangling carrots," said David Putrycus of the Woods, the Democratic nominee to fill Richner's seat.

Ed Gaffney, Mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms and Republican candidate for state House, would have voted for the override.

Robson fights blight

only once every four years. Robson wants to increase the frequency to at least three years — two years if he could. He also wants to intensify inspections, even if it takes hiring a second city inspector.

"We must be more aggressive," Robson said.

Before extra hiring takes place, a code inspector has been ordered this week to canvass the irksome 1300 block of Wayburn.

Violators will be written up.

A Wayburn resident told members of the council she was unable to sell her home, despite making \$30,000 in improvements, because rundown property nearby deflated prices on the block.

Councilman Dan Clark said, "We would do well to redouble our efforts in blight inspections."

"You can't take money that's needed for basic services like police and fire and start playing political games with it," Gaffney said.

The issue saddled Republican lawmakers and candidates with an unhappy choice.

They could loyally support their leader's unpopular action, which meant denying money to their constituents. Or they could override Engler's veto.

That meant siding with Democrats during an uphill election year when Democratic nominee Jennifer Granholm already had a head of steam over the GOP's Dick Posthumus.

Richner said the ballot proposals would cost the state \$1 billion, create a huge deficit and eliminate any state revenue to be shared.

"Revenue sharing has an upside and downside," he said. "It's better to be up front about this. If the proposals pass, we will have no choice but to make drastic cuts to our budget or have a substantial tax increase."

Richner has never voted for a tax increase.

"I don't think the public is prepared or will support a billion-dollar tax increase," he said.

Heenan, despite the prospect of a municipal budget crunch, sided with Engler and Richner.

"It is courageous to tell people they don't need things they want," Heenan said. "Engler is protecting us taxpayers from ourselves. I'm sick and tired of all the special interests putting things on the ballot. There are so many do-good projects. We can't have them all."

Three proposals

"These proposals are so wacky it amazes me they could get on the ballot," Richner said.

Richner said the first of three proposals would shift \$330 million from higher education to unspecified health care programs.

"Who knows where that money's going," he said. "It could just go to higher salaries."

He said the shift would divert money from the merit scholarship program. The program is based on academic achievement, and therefore popular among Grosse Pointers. Richner said merit scholarships this year provided \$1.7 million to more

than 700 residents of his district.

Another proposal would mandate millions of dollars for drug treatment. Critics called it a scheme to coddle narcotics offenders as victims, not criminals.

"It decriminalizes the use and possession of narcotics," Richner said. "As a parent of small children, I find it deplorable that the proposal would force that upon us."

A proposal to set up a nonelected arbitration board to resolve state labor cases could cost the state \$300 million over three years, Richner said.

Preparing for the worst

Due to the legislative override, Vicki Granger won't have to choose between funding city-sponsored pancake breakfasts or street repairs.

"On the other hand," said Granger, a Woods council member, "November's vote on the proposals is critical." If the measures pass, she wants the state to carry some of the financial bur-

den. "The cities shouldn't have to bear the whole brunt," Granger said. "There needs to be an examination of how the state spends its money or can save money by merging departments."

Steiner agreed. "I and members of the finance committee keep a tight budget. The state needs to step up to the plate and keep a tight budget," he said.

If local cuts become necessary, Granger said the Pointes should look at joint financing redundant services.

"We're already cooperating, like with the police radio system," she said. She added it would "make sense" to consider consolidating public safety departments.

"Whether its doable, given personnel contracts and territoriality (employees fighting to protect overlapping jobs), is something we can look at," Granger said. "We have combined school and library systems. They've worked pretty well."

Would they have voted to override?

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

What if candidates to represent the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in the Michigan House and Senate had already been in office?

How would they have voted in a recent session to override Gov. John Engler's veto of state revenue sharing?

In the House race, Ed Gaffney, Republican candidate and mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms, said, "I would have voted for the override. It's black and white to me — a no-brainer. All the municipalities in this district would lose so much money."

David Putrycus, Democratic candidate for state representative, said, "If I were in office, I would not only have signed the override of the veto, I would have supplied the pen to do it."

Putrycus, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, added the legislative override was "... one of the main reasons I'm running. Our district is denied state funding on a regular basis because folks in Lansing don't think we need the money. I'm tired of

our district being painted as the rich person's district. I've never encountered a harder-working group of people than in our district."

Prospective senator Jeffrey Schroder, a Republican from Hamtramck, would have voted to override the governor's veto.

"I agree with the governor's motivation that we have to defeat these budget-busting proposals in November," Schroder said. "I had concern this veto would affect essential services like police and fire."

He said legislators should stave off budget shortfalls by reining-in spending at the state level.

Martha G. Scott, an incumbent Democratic senator from Highland Park, voted with her Lansing colleagues to override the veto 36:1.

"The people spoke, they spoke from all over the state," Scott said. "Our cities were in trouble without revenue sharing. The governor made some wrong choices early on with the budget. You can't let these cities suffer."

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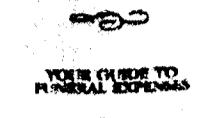
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G. P. Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 50th season

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Kicking off its 50th season, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra continues to entertain the community, all because a local man loved playing music.

Thomas Nester loved music so much, according to his daughter, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Connie Griffith, that while serving in the U.S. Army in World War II, he borrowed money from the Red Cross to purchase a violin in France. "He never played professionally, but he always loved it," Griffith said.

In 1953, Nester had been playing with the Plymouth Community Orchestra when the idea of forming an orchestra in his own community came to mind.

"He was determined to bring beautiful music to the people of Grosse Pointe," Griffith said.

Starting from scratch, Nester sent a request to the American Symphony Orchestra League Inc. for a pamphlet titled, "How to Organize a Community Orchestra" by Helen M. Thompson.

Nester then approached fellow musicians from the

area, Alois Chronowski, Bernard Whitley, Cass Pietrowski and John Sweeney III.

At the first meeting, those involved were invited to bring "another musician of comparable ability," according to Griffith. Within months, the orchestra was formed, and they held their first concert at what was then called Pierce Junior High School.

"I so well remember that first concert 50 years ago," Griffith said. "Our family had been exposed to the idea of a Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra for a long time by my father. I am thrilled that my father's dream has been fulfilled and the Symphony is starting its 50th season of bringing beautiful classical music to the community."

Eighteen years after Nester's passing, the Symphony is still playing strong.

Sister Rosemary Sam of Grosse Pointe Woods was a member of the Symphony in its first year, playing the viola. After a brief hiatus, she has continued to perform with the group and is delighted to be a part of it in its 50th season.

"To me, the Grosse Pointe Symphony offers wonderful opportunities to improve our musical skills while providing a community of friends who enjoy music," she said. "I am grateful for the experience and look forward once again to our upcoming season."

This season, the Symphony kicks off with a special cocktail celebration at the Country Club of Detroit on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 6 p.m.

According to Doreen Taylor, Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra board member and co-chair of the anniversary activities, many people will be honored at the celebration. Those being honored include Felix Resnick, who has been the conductor of the Symphony since 1959.

Resnick has decided to end his tenure with the Symphony after this season.

Three concerts will be held this season. The first, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 10 at Parcels Middle School's auditorium, will feature "Symphonic-Operatic Favorites," including works by Mozart, Brahms, Rossini, Verdi, Faure, Puccini and

Tchaikovsky. Grosse Pointe Farms resident Iana Lentini will be the featured soloist.

On Sunday, Feb. 2, the Symphony will hold its second concert, a tribute to Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ruth Burczyk, which will feature works by Borodin, Grieg and Mendelssohn. Christine Allen Burczyk, Ruth's daughter, will be the featured soloist.

The final concert, scheduled to be held on Sunday, March 30, will feature the favorite works chosen by Resnick. These include Rimsky-Korsakov, Mozart's Violin Concerto in A Major and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5. Wanzhen Li will be the featured soloist.

Tickets for the concerts are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and free for students. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or by calling (313) 882-0077.

Photo by Jennie Miller

Laurie Strachan, pictured right, has been playing the flute with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra for more than 20 years.



The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is pictured below in 1965.



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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Albert DeBets

Romano-DeBets

Emily Linn Romano, daughter of John and Linda Bruce of Grosse Pointe Farms and Vincent and Kathy Romano of Grosse Pointe Park, married Matthew Albert DeBets, son of Michael and Julie DeBets of Harper Woods, on May 25, 2002, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

The Rev. Joseph McCormick officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a white satin A-line gown that featured satin cording and seed pearl beading.

She wore a fingertip veil decorated with seed pearls in the same motif, held in place by a jeweled headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white tulips.

The maid of honor was Heather Peraita of St. Clair Shores.

Bridesmaids were Kirsten Evans of Carlsbad, Calif., Julie Bach of Grosse Pointe Park, Nicole Koch of St. Clair Shores, Jennifer Stillwell of Chesterfield Township and Delores VanNieuland of Fraser.

The flower girl was Grace Metry of Grosse Pointe Park.

Attendants wore raspberry satin sleeveless floor-length dresses and carried bouquets of pink, purple and yellow tulips.

Sean Bruce, the bride's

brother, was the best man. Groomsmen were David Marr of Grosse Pointe Farms; the groom's brother, Michael DeBets of St. Clair Shores; Mark Donanni of St. Clair Shores; Kevin Koch of St. Clair Shores; and Jeffrey Stillwell of Chesterfield Township.

The usher was Todd Talford of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The ring bearer was Samuel Metry of Grosse Pointe Park.

The mother of the bride wore a plum satin two-piece dress decorated with beading.

The groom's mother wore a pink satin gown decorated with pearl beading.

Readings were by Andrew Marr of Grosse Pointe Farms and Charlene DeBets of St. Clair Shores. The soloist was Heather Danckaert of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School. She is a teacher's assistant at Poupard Elementary School.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree from Cleary College. He is self-employed.

The couple traveled to Hilton Head, S.C. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Todd Moroney

Murphy-Moroney

Kyle Anne Murphy, daughter of Michael and Joan Murphy of Grosse Pointe Park, married Jonathan Todd Moroney, son

of Tom Moroney of Kentwood and Camille Moroney of Kentwood, on Oct. 6, 2001, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

The Rev. Peter S. Lentini officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Cedar Glen Golf Club.

The bride wore an ivory French satin strapless ball gown decorated by beaded bands on the bodice and skirt. She carried a hand-tied nosegay of white calla lilies.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jill Denman Murphy of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Dahlstrom and Katie Kingsley, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Angie Strasser of Birmingham; Jennifer Hardie of Holland; and the groom's sister, Kimberly Moroney of Kentwood.

Attendants wore cranberry red A-line floor-length dresses with square necklines.

They carried nosegays made of lavender hydrangeas, cranberry and lavender roses, privet and burgundy mini calla lilies.

The best man was the groom's brother, David Moroney of Kentwood.

Groomsmen were Chad Russ and Eben Briggs, both of Grand Rapids; John DeLadurantaye of St. Clair Shores; Dax Cargill of Kalamazoo; and Eli Salhaney of Kentwood. Ushers were Eric Sziede of Kalamazoo and Dave Linn of Grosse Pointe Park.

The greeter was Ryan Murphy of Royal Oak.

The mother of the bride wore a pewter-colored floor-length dress and matching chiffon jacket. Her wrist corsage was lavender roses and pepper berry.

The groom's mother wore a navy blue floor-length dress with a matching beaded jacket and a wrist corsage of lavender roses and pepper berry.

Scripture readers were Beth Konrad-Wilberding and Steve Tafinger. Pianist was Louise Veltri. Soloist was Lisa Perry.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and journalism from Western Michigan

University. She is a feature reporter with The Grand Rapids Press/Lakeshore Press.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial design from Western Michigan University. He is an industrial designer with Fredericks Design Inc., and an industrial design instructor at Western Michigan University.

The newlyweds traveled to Cabo San Lucas, Baja Mexico. They live in Grand Haven.



Mr. and Mrs. Ian Michael Scanlon

Barbour-Scanlon

Mary Elizabeth Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Barbour of Grosse Pointe Park, married Ian Michael Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Scanlon of Interlochen, on June 29, 2002, at Sts. Peter & Paul Jesuit Church in Detroit.

The Rev. Joseph Horn officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore an ivory silk organza strapless gown that featured satin ribbon trim, a full skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of daisies, yellow roses and green hydrangeas.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Kristin Blaugh of Chicago.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Campau of Barcelona, Spain, Nicole

Venettis of Grosse Pointe Woods and Melissa Bania of Los Angeles, Calif.

Attendants wore oyster-colored silk wrap blouses with long celery-colored skirts. They carried nosegays of daisies.

The best man was the groom's brother, Christopher Scanlon of Sunshine, Fla.

Groomsmen were Brian Bourbeau of Berkley, Reeve Brandon of Greenville, N.C., and Sean Fosse of St. Clair Shores.

Robert Foster played the piano and the organ. Richard Fanning played the trumpet. The Patricia Reiter string quartet also played. Vocalists were Elizabeth Cronin and Tony Nouhan.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and a master of arts degree in curriculum and teaching, both from Michigan State University. She teaches first grade in Charlotte.

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology. He is a sales representative for Medtronic Sofamor Danek.

The couple traveled to Bermuda. They live in East Lansing.

Evanski-Blakely

Janet Rose Evanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evanski of St. Clair Shores, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Daniel Bert Blakely of St. Clair Shores, son of Everett Blakely of Boyne City and the late Wilma Blakely, on July 13, 2002, at the St. Clair Shores Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Lyle Ihde and the Rev. David Diehl officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Moravian Hills Country Club.

The bride wore a gown of duchess satin that featured a sweetheart neckline, a Basque waist, Venice lace appliques on the skirt and a chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of Orlando roses, white lilies and pastel flowers.

The matron of honor was

the bride's sister, Andrea Krause of Greenville.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Yvette Wilde of Clinton Township; and Diane Evanski of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Attendants wore floor-length celery green chiffon two-piece dresses with matching jackets. They carried bouquets of multicolored pastel flowers.

The best man was Michael Agnello of Clinton Township.

Groomsmen were Bob Wilde of Clinton Township; the bride's brothers, Robert Evanski of the City of Grosse Pointe and Kenneth Evanski of Harper Woods; and Kevin Wilde of Macomb Township.

The mother of the bride wore a floor-length periwinkle dress with matching beading on the bodice and an orchid wrist corsage.

The pianist was the Rev. Ronnie Lease; trumpeter was Rick Hamil; soloist was Foster Braun.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and a master of arts degree from Regent University. She is a member of the faculty at Valley Forge Christian College.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bob Jones University. He is president of Blakely Products Co.

The couple honeymooned in Williamsburg, Va. and Colorado Springs, Colo. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bert Blakely

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Baker-Bolton

Catherine Patterson has announced the engagement of her daughter, Andrea Marie Baker, an English teacher at Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park, to Charles Allan Bolton, son of Paul and Sue Bolton of Amherstburg, Ontario. A late November wedding is planned.

Baker earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University and a Masters in Teaching degree from Wayne State University.

Bolton attended Sir Sanford Fleming College in Lindsay, Ontario. He is a service technician for Orkin Pest Control.

G.P. Public Library to host nationally known authors on Oct. 26

The third annual Books on the Lake program, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will be held in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Oct. 26.

The program features presentations by authors Letitia Baldrige, Nicholas Sparks, Chris Casson

Madden and Rick Steves; a luncheon; and a book signing.

"We are pleased to bring four nationally known authors to Grosse Pointe so area residents can listen to and meet them in person," said Vickie Bloom, the library's executive director.

Baldrige has written 15 books on manners and

entertaining, including "Letitia Baldrige's New Complete Guide to Executive Manners" and "More than Manners: Raising Today's Kids to have Kind Manners and Good Hearts."

She also wrote "In the Kennedy Style," about her White House days. It includes photographs of the Kennedys and recipes and

menus from state dinners. Chris Casson Madden was described as a "designer extraordinaire" by Katie Couric of "The Today Show" and is a design expert, TV host, author of 13 books and creator of her own furniture line. Her weekly, prime-time show, "Interiors by Design," is carried on HGTV.

Nicholas Sparks wrote his first novel while recuperating from a sports injury while he was a student at the University of Notre Dame. He wrote "The Notebook," "Message in a Bottle" (which was made into a movie), "A Walk to Remember" (also a movie), "The Rescue" and "A Bend in the Road."

Rick Steves advocates

smart, independent travel. As host of the public television series "Rick Steves' Europe" and author of 22 European travel books, he encourages Americans to dive deep into Europe and become "temporary locals."

Books on the Lake begins with coffee and sale of the four authors' books from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Lunch begins at noon. After the authors have spoken, they will be available to sign their books. Tickets are \$16. Library card holders may purchase tickets at the Central, Woods and Park branches of GPPL beginning Monday, Sept. 16. Tickets go on sale to the public on Monday, Sept. 23. Call (313) 343-2074 for more information.

Frank H. Boos Gallery
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS

AUCTION, featuring property belonging to the University of Michigan, the ex-collection of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Simmons, numerous estates and private collectors, including a Paul Manship bronze, "Flight of Night" and a Marshall Fredericks plaster model for "Ruffled Grouse"; paintings by Fausto Zonaro, Guillaume Seignac, Franz Bischoff, Henri Biva, Keith Haring, Joseph Bail, Cliff Young, Jan Jacob Schenkel, Richard Jerzy and many others; folk art, including paintings and samplers; graphics by Kathe Kollwitz, Picasso, Rufino Tamayo, Lester Johnson and others; glass, including a pair of early 20th century Steuben green jade and alabaster glass vases, an early 20th century Steuben china wheat lamp base, a Tiffany favrite glass paperweight vase, a Handel chipped sand lamp and more; antique and reproduction furniture; silver, including a William IV gilt silver urn; porcelain; Oriental carpets; an early 19th century French Flintlock Blundebuss by Boutet; a collection of coins; jewelry, militaria; books, including an early 20th century book of autographs containing signatures of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Amelia Earhart, etc. and an autographed book by General George Armstrong Custer, "My Life on the Plains" and so much more.

PREVIEW
Friday, Sept. 13th - Noon to 8 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 16th - Noon to 8 P.M.
Tuesday, Sept. 17th - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Sept. 18th - 6 P.M.

Paul Manship, NA (American, 1885-1966) bronze, "Flight of Night", 25" h. Note: Mr. Manship is famous for his sculptures in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Fausto Zonaro, (Italian, 1845-1929), oil on canvas, "Market Scene", 29" x 18", signed l.r. and dated 1885.

Franz Bischoff, (Austrian, 1864-1929), oil on canvas, mountain river landscape with fishermen, 18" x 22", signed l.r.

Pair of early 20th century Steuben green jade and alabaster glass vases, 11" h.

Illustrated catalogues: \$20, \$25 postpaid, \$30 foreign

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DLC holds 'Rally for Reading' benefit Sept. 21

Fourteen years and nearly 2,200 adult learners later, the Dominican Literacy Center is still going strong. It's still working to eradicate illiteracy.

The DLC will hold its annual fundraiser, "Rally for Reading," from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Dominican High School auditorium at Whittier and McKinney.

This year's event will include children's activities such as a visit from **Noodles** the clown, photo opportunities with **Scooby-Doo** and storytelling by **Sumarah Karen Smith**. Also available: refreshments, prizes, a balloon launch and a mini

walkathon at 11 p.m. The public is invited, as are DLC tutors, adult learners and their children.

Adults from age 19 through age 91 come to the Literacy Center for many reasons: Most want to improve their basic reading skills.

"Life is reading. I'm reading now, and full of life," said one student when asked to describe his experience at the center.

The term "life" may find different expressions for each learner, said **Sister Marlene Lieder**, program coordinator, but the words of students always touch the hearts of staff members and volunteers.

"I'm learning and now I can help my children with homework," said another adult student.

Another said, "I came to this country and found a new life — the English language makes life better for me, especially on my job. I can go to work every day; now I feel alive."

DLC adult learners are able to read signs, directions and menus... some for the first time in their lives. Others learn to handle budgets and bank statements or begin to prepare for U.S. citizenship.

"Adults come to us and discover that it's never too late to learn," said **Sister Marie Schoenlein**, direc-

tor of the Center, "and that everyone has a right not only to liberty and justice, but also the right to literacy."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Center should send donations to 9400 Courville, Detroit 48224. For more information about the event or about how to become a volunteer, call (313) 882-4853.

SOC Auction: Items for the Services for Older Citizens auction, "A September Evening by the Lake," continue to accumulate. The event will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at a local private club.

The evening includes a silent auction, a sit-down dinner and a live auction conducted by **Robert DuMouchelle** of DuMouchelle Art Galleries. Entertainment will be by the Barnards with vocalist **Denise Stevens**.

Items to be bid on include Rolex watches; a GarageTek interior garage organization system; gift certificates for the Whitney restaurant, Antonio's restaurant, The Hill restaurant; a visit to the **Dick Puritan** show; dinner packages for the Motor City Casino; tickets for Lions, Tigers and Wings games; a baseball fantasy camp package; a personal visit from **Santa Claus**; jewelry; a week at a Harbor Springs condo; parties; and gift certificates.

Tickets to the benefit are \$100 and proceeds will be used to support the programs of SOC, a nonprofit organization for seniors in

the Pointe and Harper Woods. SOC's mission is to help older citizens maintain their lives within their own homes, with dignity and independence.

For more information or tickets, call the SOC office at (313) 882-9600.

Fiddle a round: The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will hold a go-outing, "Fiddler on the Green," to raise funds for the DSO's three youth ensembles — the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, Civic Sinfonia and Civic Jazz Orchestra.

The day of golf on Monday, Sept. 23, begins at 10 a.m. at Shepherd's Hollow Golf Club in Clarkston for registration, warm-up opportunities and a buffet lunch. Golf begins at noon. At 5 p.m., cocktails and dinner will be served, followed by an awards ceremony.

Honorary chairman of the event is **Neeme Järvi**, music director of the DSO.

Entry fees are \$250 a person; \$350 a person to play in a foursome with a celebrity or DSO musician. Non-golfing supporters of the DSO can have lunch for \$18; dinner for \$45. For information, call (313) 576-5154 or (248) 594-7574.

DSO opening: The Detroit Symphony

Orchestra's season opening gala will be Friday, Sept. 13, at the Detroit Opera House. Renovations to Orchestra Hall and construction on the Max M. Fisher Music Center are continuing. The DSO will return to Orchestra Hall on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Special guest artist **Kathleen Battle** will perform with resident conductor **Thomas Wilkins** and the DSO. Trumpeter **William Omar Lateef Butler** will also be featured at the concert.

The evening includes a cocktail reception, a sit-down dinner, a 9 p.m. concert, dessert and dancing after the concert — all within the restored Detroit Opera House.

Co-chairmen of the benefit are **Penny Blumenstein** of Bloomfield Hills, **Gloria Clark** of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Ariela Shani** of Bloomfield Hills and **Patricia Young** of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Tickets range from \$75 (for the concert only) to \$1,500 for a package that includes the cocktail reception, dinner, box seats for the concert, and dessert and dancing at the after-glow. For more information, call (313) 576-5111 or log on to www.detroitssymphony.com.

— Margie Reins Smith

Engagements



Tanja Kannu and Tye Otto

Kannu-Otto

Thomas and Nadira Kannu of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tanja Kannu, to Tye Otto, son of Dale and Christine Otto of Grosse Pointe Park.

An October wedding is planned.

Kannu graduated from Michigan State University, where she earned a degree in elementary education. She is a teacher in the Waterford school district.

Otto earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Michigan State University.

He is self-employed.

McGratty-Brophy

Stephen and Therese McGratty of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shannon McGratty, to Kevin Brophy, son of Kevin and Linda Brophy of Ridgewood, N.J.

A July wedding is planned.

McGratty earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston College. She is a postgraduate student at Boston College and is a registered nurse.

Brophy earned a bachelor of arts degree from Boston

College and is currently a graduate student at Boston College. He is an account executive with the Wall Street Journal.

Hart-Brown

Robert and Mary Lee Hart of Paducah, Ky., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Angela Hart, to Peter Anthony Brown, son of Mariela and Peter T. Brown of Grosse Pointe Woods and Stuart, Fla.

The bride attended the College of Charleston. She works for the Carlson Marketing Group.

The groom attended Washington & Lee University. He works for George P. Johnson Co.



Shannon McGratty and Kevin Brophy



Peter Anthony Brown and Mary Angela Hart

Corrections

The list of local clubs which appeared on page 1B of the Sept. 5 edition of The Grosse Pointe News incorrectly identified the Delta Delta Delta sorority alumni society as the Delta Tau Delta sorority alumni society.

The feature also misprinted the contact number for the Grosse Pointe Camera Club.

The correct number is (313) 822-7080.

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Lay Theological Academy begins first fall class Sept. 15

The Lay Theological Academy provides ecumenical educational opportunities for adults. The first class will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 575 Ballantyne in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Transitions for Couples: Opportunities for Interconnecting Vs. Interclashing" will be presented by Patricia Schomaker, director of admissions for the Children's Home of Detroit. Schomaker also has a private practice that provides professional counseling for individuals and couples.

Her talk will draw from 25 years experience in relationship counseling and will focus on the transitions cou-

ples face during their shared lives.

The cost is \$5. Childcare will be available by reservation. Call (313) 884-5554.

Member churches are Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe United Church, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, St. James Lutheran Church, St. Paul Catholic Church and St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Children's Home of Detroit is a supporting institution.



Rummage sale

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church will hold its annual Rummage Sale and Boutique on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14. Sale items include furniture, books, jewelry, clothing, toys, small appliances, sporting goods and linens.

The boutique will feature better clothing, antiques and new or nearly new items. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Items still for sale on Saturday will be half-price and \$5 for a bag of your selection of clothing.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit projects in the metro Detroit area, worldwide ministry and hunger programs.

From left, are Donna Ireton, Helen Weber, Beatrice Grenzke, Gloria Boyt and Pamela Jankiewicz.

For more information, call the church at (313) 881-6670.

St. Paul Lutheran plans family Tuesdays

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms, will begin a new program, "Together on Tuesdays," beginning Sept. 17.

The program is designed to bring families to the church for various fellowship and educational activities. The theme is to make St. Paul a good place to go every Tuesday evening.

Activities will include a walking group, a confirmation class, a parent support group, Bible study, a quilting group, a bell choir, the Good News Choir (for children in grades 2 to 6), crafts for pre-kindergartners through first-graders and the teen community room (pool, pingpong and TV).

The family life resource center will be available.

Once a month, the program will begin with community dinner served.



Jesuit benefit

The Jesuit Seminary Association, Detroit Province, plans a lakeside Jesuit benefit from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22, at the home of Robert and Maria Hayes.

Proceeds fund Jesuits in Formation and Senior Jesuits. From left, are Detroit Province President Mary Girandot Gallant, benefit chairman Mary Russo, and hosts Robert and Maria Hayes.

For more information, call Mary Russo at (313) 442-1018.

ALNEG plans information night for potential members

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will hold a free Information Night on Thursday, Sept. 26, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Women interested in joining the league and volunteering in the community are invited to the meeting.

Since 1964, the women of The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, a nonprofit auxiliary, have supported and enhanced behavioral and related health care services provided by the Northeast Guidance Center and other

local agencies, to high-risk children and adults on Detroit's Eastside, in the five Grosse Pointe municipalities and in Harper Woods.

The group's goals are achieved primarily through volunteer and financial assistance and promotion of community support for the Northeast Guidance Center, a member of the CareLink Network.

The membership of more than 100 women represents a wide range of ages, professional backgrounds and interests. Annual fundraising events include:

- The ALNEGC Euchre

Tournament, held on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the historic Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds benefit the Bradely Intensive Crisis Residential Center of Boysville.

- Girls' Night Out, in February or March at a location to be determined.
- Art on the Pointe, on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.
- Art on the Pointe 20th Anniversary Party on Saturday, June 7, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Many events offer opportunities for the entire family to pitch in and learn the value of volunteerism.

Individuals seeking a hands-on approach may become involved in the ALNEGC Christmas Party for the center's clients, the "I Like Me" elementary school poster contest or a new mentor/tutor program.

The ALNEGC claims a friendly, flexible, low pressure/high energy approach to volunteerism, realizing that members have many priorities in their busy lives. Annual membership dues are \$35. For additional information, call (313) 882-1911.

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 9:30 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 Chalifont 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 "Freedom and Religion" 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</p> <p>Rev. Robert D. Wright-Senior Pastor Rev. Mary Ann Shipley-Associate 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>"Forgiveness" 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.christtheking.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal)</p> <p>ALL ARE WELCOME! SATURDAY, September 14 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II</p> <p>SUNDAY, September 15 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II 9:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II with the Choir of Men and Girls Followed by Sunday School, Youth Groups, Adult Forum, Bible Study 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>Friday, September 13 7:00 - Celebration of New Ministry Brad Whitaker's Institution as Rector of Christ Church</p> <p>The Rev. Brad J.C. 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>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church "We Live Our Faith" 886-4301 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: gpwpcchurch@aol.com • Web site: www.gpwpc.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>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p>We Welcome You In Worship, Service, Fellowship REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary 11:00 a.m. - Fall Brunch</p> <p>7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast</p>	
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Seeking to serve Christ in the midst of the City</p> <p>Sunday, September 15, 2002 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Hazards" Based on I Corinthians 10:1-13 (Fourth of a six-part series: "Guilt... God's Game of Life") Louis J. Prues, preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade</p> <p>Save the Date: 11:45 a.m. Sunday Forum September 22nd Stem Cell Research - Dr. Adnan Dajani</p> <p>Secured Parking 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit 822-3456 Visit our website: www.japc.org</p>		<p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.com</p>		<p>822-3456</p>	

Back to the bar after DUI

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My boyfriend just recently went to a lockdown facility for four days after getting a DUI. It was part of his punishment. He called me from the lockdown and told me that the staff said he was an alcoholic. He then proceeded to tell me that he was going to drink beer first thing when he got home. Of course my reaction was, what? But I really didn't understand the severity of the problem.

His counselor told him that he would have to wean himself off alcohol and that he couldn't quit cold turkey because of withdrawal. He was already experiencing some withdrawal symptoms over the weekend in lockdown. So, my boyfriend told me he had to continue drinking, but not just as much, so he wouldn't have withdrawal.

He went to a bar as soon as he got home and drank and stayed until the bar closed. He sure didn't cut down on how much he drank. Is this normal behavior for an alcoholic? How do I help him through this? Should I go to the bar with him? Does he really want help? If you could answer these questions for me that would be great. He is a great guy, and we are only 22 years old. I just want to see him get better. Thank you so much for your time.

— His Girlfriend

Dear Girlfriend:

If your boyfriend was told to wean himself off alcohol, he was given bad advice. Once an alcoholic takes the first drink, he can't predict how many more drinks he'll have or how he'll behave. In other words, he may stop at one or two drinks or he may have 10 drinks. It isn't unusual for an alcoholic to go into a bar for one drink then not stop drinking until the bar closes. Even after a DUI, many alcoholics drive drunk again. Alcoholics lose the ability to consistently make responsible decisions.

Your boyfriend needs medical detox followed by treatment and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Ask your boyfriend to check into a treatment program. If he refuses, talk to his parents about your concerns. Tell them that you'd be happy to participate in a family intervention, if they are willing to take this step. You and his parents can check out our website to get started: www.lovefirst.net.

If your boyfriend refuses to get help, break off the relationship. You cannot police his drinking, and you face years of problems if you stick with him. He won't make a good future husband or father. Bail out and find a healthy relationship. You'd be wise to go to Al-anon, meetings for friends of alcoholics, to give you the support you need so you're less likely to hook up with another alcoholic boyfriend in the future.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the coauthor of "Aging and Addiction." Both books are published by Hazelden and available at Borders. See Jeff and Debra's website on intervention at www.lovefirst.net. Jeff and Debra Jay are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted with your questions at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@lovefirst.net.

Babies

Megan Elizabeth Sullivan

Dr. John and Aleca Sullivan of Evanston, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth Sullivan, born July 24, 2002. Maternal grandparents are Spiro and Sophia Tesseris of East Lansing.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. Thomas and Doris Sullivan of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Great-grandmother is Sophia Prus of St. Clair Shores.

Andrew James Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Cook of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Andrew James Cook, born May 13, 2002.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Madigan of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Cook of Harper Woods. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Madigan Sr. of St. Clair Shores.

September: National Recovery Month helps reduce the stigma of addiction

Imagine a nation in which a deadly but treatable disease is taking its toll on more than five percent of the population. This disease is wreaking havoc with the lives of millions of men, women and children, but only 20 percent of the people who need treatment are receiving it.

That's the situation that prevails in the United States today. The disease is alcohol and drug addiction.

To bring attention to this national problem and to help improve access to addiction treatment, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), an arm of the Department of Health and Human Services, is sponsoring National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month this September.

SAMHSA cites three trends that contribute to this deteriorating situation:

- There has been a noticeable re-stigmatization of substance abuse and addiction as the great strides made during the "modern alcoholism movement" that gathered momentum during the 1970s have slowly dissipated.

- Substance abuse and addiction have moved further and further outside the medical realm as the idea of addiction as a disease comes under attack. This is alarming, given there is better information than ever before that addiction is a disease. Science has demonstrated that addiction is a medical problem, not a moral weakness. "It is a brain disease — but not just a brain disease," says Alan Leshner, former director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse. "Addiction is the result of prolonged drug use that changes the brain. It is a biological disorder in that the brains of addicts are dif-

ferent from those of non-addicts. Addiction also has behavioral and social components that need to be addressed, and the best treatments address all aspects of the disease."

- There is a continuing criminalization of addiction. We are building more prisons and continue to incarcerate people with alcohol and substance abuse and addiction problems. In most cases, they receive no treatment while in prison. When released from prison untreated, they fall back to old behaviors that begin the destructive cycle over again.

All these factors contribute to a tremendous cost to society — an estimated \$294 billion annually.

What can be done to improve the climate for addressing addiction in this country? SAMSHA's Center for Substance Abuse Treatment two years ago convened a national panel of experts who developed a report called "Changing the Conversation: The National Treatment Plan Initiative to Improve Substance Abuse Treatment." The plan offered a range of guidelines for positive action, from increasing treatment capacity to urging insurers to provide coverage of addiction that is on par with coverage for other medical conditions. It also documented the problem of addiction and the cost-effectiveness of addiction treatment. For instance, for every \$1 invested in addiction treatment, a return of up to \$12 is gained in terms of reduced costs related to health care and crime, according to research.

But clearly the most important recommendation of the plan is the need to "change attitudes" about addiction. The premise of the "Changing the Conversation" report is to

create "a society in which people with a history of alcohol or drug problems, people in recovery, and people at risk for these problems are valued and treated with dignity, and where stigma, accompanying attitudes, discrimination, and other barriers to recovery are eliminated."

Like the plan, Recovery Month encourages people in recovery, addiction professionals, and those who know that treatment works to help reduce stigma.

"If we are to make real headway in treating addiction, then we must begin by recognizing that alcohol and drug dependence are not moral failings or a lack of willpower," said William C. Moyers, a recovering alcoholic and addict and vice president of external relations at Hazelden. "Addiction is a medical condition that requires effective treatment, just like any other chronic disease. And treatment for addiction is just as effective as treatment for other chronic diseases such as diabetes and high blood pressure."

A huge way to dispel stigma is to put a face on recovery. The recovering community is invisible, largely because of this stigma, said

Moyers. "It is time for people in recovery to help change the way society views addiction," Moyers said. "The millions of people in recovery, who quietly work at improving their lives and communities, can open dialogue with neighbors, legislators and their workplaces to share their wellness. And they can reach out to people—let them know that addiction is a disease and that treatment works—without compromising the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous or other Twelve Step groups."

For more information on Recovery Month or "Changing the Conversation," go to www.samhsa.gov.

This health column offers the 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., that offers a wide range of information and treatment services on addiction. For more resources, call Hazelden at (800) 257-7800 or check its website at www.hazelden.org. Direct inquiries to mduda@hazelden.org.

Bon Secours Cottage offers osteoporosis exercise class

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services offers a three-session program to educate individuals about osteoporosis and teach them exercises to help manage the disease.

The program is offered from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, Sept. 18 and 25 and Oct. 2, at Cottage Hospital, Conference Rooms 3 and 4. Cottage Hospital is located at 159 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$48 per person.

Facilitated by Bon Secours Cottage's registered physical therapist Joan McDonald, the program presents an opportunity for participants to practice exercises that focus on postural correction and prevention of deformity or fracture which

may occur as a result of osteoporosis and poor postural habits.

McDonald also shares medical updates, answers questions and addresses concerns, and explains how to continue exercises at home.

"Proper exercise doesn't only improve one's physical appearance and make them feel better," McDonald said, "it actually can improve the density of their bones."

Free parking in the Muir Road deck is provided. Bring your ticket with you to class for validation. For more information or to register, call Bon Secours Cottage Health Community Promotion at (586) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

BSC presents talk about the power of positive thinking

Widespread research has indicated that imagery — the power of positive thinking — is an effective aid in treating all types of cancer, autoimmune disorders, heart disease, and many other diagnoses. It also has been effective in helping to overcome multiple fears and addictions.

Come and learn more about imagery and its power to heal at a free "Health Talk" lecture offered by Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. The program takes place from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17, in the first-floor conference rooms at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Geri Day, M.S., RN., chairperson of the Bon Secours Cottage Integrative Therapy Team, explains how the use of positive imagery can actually produce positive physical changes in your life. "Over the past 25 years, many research studies have been completed which have proven the effectiveness of imagery on health, creativity and performance," Day said. "Imagery is a natural, non-invasive, empowering and user-friendly tool that can enhance the quality of your life."

The program is free, but preregistration is requested. Call (586) 779-7900 for more information.

Take Control Of Parkinson's Disease

The Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Clinic at St. John Hospital & Medical Center



Parkinson's affects everyone differently. While there is no known cause or cure for Parkinson's disease — The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Clinic offers help to ease symptoms and improve quality of life.

During one convenient visit, our team of physicians and rehabilitation specialists provide a complete medical evaluation and will develop an individual treatment plan.

For more information or to make an appointment please call 313-343-3073. A physician referral is not required.

ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER

Have You Heard?
Ginette Lezotte, Au.D., CCC-A
Doctor of Audiology

"The Hearing Test"

The performance of the ear is tested by an Audiologist with a special measuring instrument, the audiometer. The object of the test is to precisely register the extent or degree of hearing loss. A special sound booth is used for this testing since it can only be done when there is no background noise to distort the result. The Audiologist will first inspect the ear canal and eardrum with an otoscope to check for any medical problems. Hearing loss is caused by medical problems about 10% of the time. The Audiologist will refer you to your Primary Care Physician or to an Ear-Nose-Throat Physician (known as an Otolaryngologist) if they recognize a medical problem. Since the extent of the damage may be different in each ear, the Audiologist will need to test each ear separately. In order to do this the sound signals are transmitted via insert earphones. The percep-

tion of sound, the understanding of speech and the function of the middle ear are tested. When the testing is completed, the Audiologist will thoroughly explain the results of the hearing assessment and make any necessary recommendations.

If you are concerned about your hearing, come to GROSSE POINTE AUDIOLOGY, 19794 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods, for a professional evaluation by a doctorate-level Renewed Audiologist, Dr. Lezotte. Grosse Pointe Audiology will take the time to address your unique hearing concerns and work with you to make the most appropriate recommendations. Call us at 313-343-5555 to make your appointment.

NEXT WEEK: "Types of Hearing Impairment"

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NKF National Kidney Foundation™

SOC Options

SOC lists resources for caregivers

By Diane Bezy
Special Writer

When a person becomes a caregiver, life changes forever. Looking after a loved one is filled with challenges and uncertainty.

When that loved one is nearing the end of life, grief, sadness and a feeling of displacement can overtake the caregiver.

Services for Older Citizens has resources available that can help immensely in all caregiving situations.

No one should have to go through life's challenges alone. Support is available. But sometimes it's hard to know where to get this support. SOC has booklets listing a multitude of organizations and related Web sites, books and videos that are available for the caregiver.

Some organizations and topics offered:

Advance Care Planning — Aging with Dignity

This advance directive document helps you express how you want to be treated if you are seriously ill and unable to speak for yourself by looking to a person's medical, personal, emotional and spiritual needs.

Caregiving Web Sites

Numerous Web sites providing a number of resources focusing on caregiving, specific disease-related information and public policy news; information on how to assess, plan, manage and monitor the best care for loved ones; how to help caregivers assess their needs, find medical help, financial and legal information, connect with family and other caregivers, and locate local services and products.

Caregiver Resource Directory

A practical guide intended to help family caregivers feel less isolated and overwhelmed.

Funeral Planning

Grief and Bereavement — American Hospice Foundation

Booklets offered include "Grief at School," a guide for educators dealing with grieving children; "Grief at Work," to help both managers and employees who must reconcile the work of grief with the demands of the job; "The Power of Grief," for those who seek compassionate and effective ways to connect with those who grieve; "Grief and Faith," which acknowledges the role of faith in healing grief and guides the reader to connect with faith resources.

This is just a sample of the resources available to the caregiver through Services for Older Citizens. Call (313) 882-9600 to reserve a copy of this valuable resource guide.

Agency on Aging hosts caregiver fair

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B (AAA 1-B) is hosting the 2002 Solutions for Family Caregivers Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Troy Marriott on Big Beaver Road.

The 2002 Solutions for Family Caregivers Fair benefits people who provide care for elderly or disabled family members or friends. The program includes expert presentations on a variety of topics such as home health care options, preventing falls, coping with challenging behaviors, taking care of yourself and creative technology to assist the caregiver.

Fairgoers will have the opportunity to "ask the expert" questions relating to Medicare, Medicaid, prescription assistance and long-term care insurance. More than 65 exhibitors will provide information, products and services for seniors, caregivers and persons with disabilities.

The event is cosponsored by Detroit's Nicest Rock 100.3 WNIC, Guardian Medical Monitoring, Health Care Partners Inc., St. John Health System, Binson's Home Health Care Centers, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, McMahon and Associates Ltd., Novartis Pharmaceuticals and Walton Woods of Rochester and Royal Oak.

"All caregivers are confronted with a range of financial, physical and emotional challenges," said Sandra Reminga, executive director, AAA 1-B. "The 2002 Solutions for Family Caregivers Fair is a place for caregivers to turn for information, counseling and assistance before their challenges become too overwhelming."

Caregiver duties can be exhausting. Duties often involve preparation of meals, arranging and driving to doctor appointments, cleaning the house, doing the laundry, helping with bathing and grooming tasks

and setting up medications to be taken. All caregivers, from those who provide minimal support to those who are heavily invested in time, money and energy, will benefit from attending the 2002 Solutions for Family Caregivers Fair.

For caregivers who think attending a special event is out of the question due to their numerous responsibilities, AAA 1-B is offering a service called "Respite Care for the Fair," where fairgoers can bring their loved one to the Troy Marriott with them. While caregivers are learning valuable information, professional care from Catholic Social Services of Oakland County and Signature Home Health Care will be provided for their loved ones, as well as fun activities and refreshments.

For more information on "Respite Care for the Fair," or to reserve a place for a loved one, caregivers can visit www.aaalb.com or contact Cathy Backos at (248) 213-0538, or backosc@michigan.gov.

"Many caregivers don't enjoy freedom and flexibility in their lives," Reminga said. "But this is one event that caregivers should not miss. We created the Respite Care for the Fair service to ensure that caregivers are able to attend the Solutions for Family Caregivers Fair, and we certainly hope that people will take advantage of it."

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B is a nonprofit agency responsible for services to more than 420,000 persons aged 60 and older residing in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair

and Washtenaw counties. Through the provision of home care and community-based services, older adults are given options that can help maintain their health and independence in their homes and communities.

The national Older Americans Act created a network of local Area Agencies on Aging across the United States to provide supportive services that enable older adults to live with independence and dignity in a setting of their choice. The AAA 1-B, established in 1974, is a part of the national Area Agency on Aging network.

For more information on the Area Agency on Aging 1-B or the 2002 Solutions for Family Caregivers Fair, visit www.aaalb.com or call (800) 852-7795.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center holds tea, celebration

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. celebrates its trial garden awards at a tea at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The event is open to garden center members, their guests and the public.

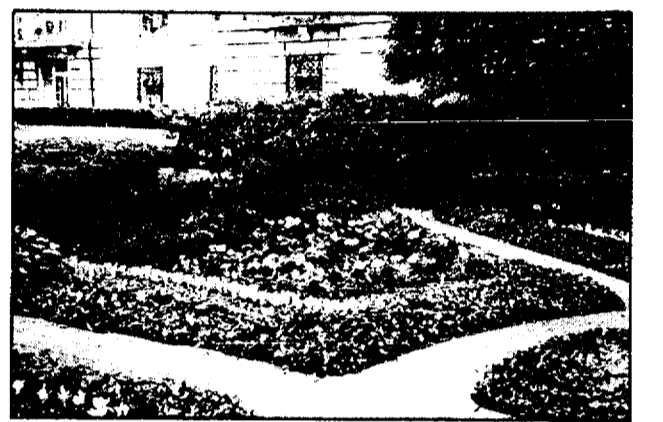
The tea recognizes all of the garden clubs that participated in the designing, planting and maintenance of their own plots in the trial garden throughout the growing season.

Each year there is a new theme — this year's theme is "Patriotic."

The garden center provides the funding for the trial garden and asks various judges to evaluate the gardens three times during the season based on specific requirements.

This year's judges are James Farquhar, owner of Grosse Pointe Florists; Mike Sands, horticulturist at the Belle Isle Conservatory; and Mildred Anthony, owner of A Southern Gardener.

George Papadalis, owner



The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Garden theme this year was "Patriotic." Each of the participating garden clubs designed a portion of the area with the theme in mind.

of Telly's Greenhouse, will be the guest speaker. Plants from his greenhouse will be available for purchase.

Reservations are required; call the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc. at (313) 881-4594.

Red-light running significant in fatalities

Nearly half of all fatal crashes that occurred at signalized intersections in the Southeast Michigan region in 2001 could be attributed

to redlight running, according to traffic crash data compiled by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"We at SEMCOG hope that these statistics help to drive home the fact that there are serious problems at lighted intersections," says Paul Tait, SEMCOG executive director. "The good news is that there is a simple solution — stop when the light is red."

In 2001, 33,058 traffic crashes took place at signalized intersections in southeast Michigan; 16.6 percent of those or 5,478 involved redlight runners. Of the 81 crashes that resulted in fatalities at signalized intersections, red light runners were involved in 48 percent of the time.

The importance of reducing redlight running is being highlighted this week, during the fifth annual National Stop on Red Week, sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration and American Trauma Society.

For more information on the national programs, visit the Federal Highway Administration at www.fhwa.dot.gov.

Each year in the United States, more than 1.8 million intersection crashes occur. In 2000, redlight running crashes accounted for 106,000 crashes (up from 92,000 crashes in 1999), 89,000 injuries (down from 90,000 in 1999), and about 1,036 deaths.

The goal of the Stop Red Light Running Program is to reestablish respect for traffic signals to enhance the safety of drivers and pedestrians in communities nationwide, while reducing the number of trauma center admissions caused by this traffic problem.

The Staff of Father Taillieu and DeSeranno Residence



It's about the people

The people who live here. The people who work here. These are the reasons Father Taillieu and DeSeranno Residences are places of graceful living.

A community within a community is what you'll find at Father Taillieu and DeSeranno Residences. People are concerned about one another. They also care about the beauty of the building and grounds. They are proud to call these residences their home.

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Life and baseball, not necessarily in that order

By Helen Gregory
Special Writer

Nov. 11, 1999, legendary sportscaster Ernie Harwell came to speak in Grosse Pointe as the library's guest. Now that he's retiring, it's the end of an era. Everyone who's listened to Tigers games will miss that golden voice. A great sportscaster and a much-loved personality, he will be impossible to replace.

Our terrific local sportswriters have covered him well. You know and love him. There are whole books about him. There's nothing I can add.

But it all makes me think about baseball, and since I've been writing the column weekly for a year, I thought I'd take a little break and give you a baseball column I wrote in November 1999 under the Omnivorous Reader byline. Odds are you missed it.

Baseball makes me cry. This might be easy to explain if I were a Cubs fan, out that's not it. It might be from growing up with Lou Gehrig's farewell speech quoted every season

("Today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the Earth").

But I think not.

Go figure. No other sport can do this. I asked my friend Saul about baseball's emotional hold. Saul says it's because baseball is like life.

I ask him why not other sports? Why not football? Why not hockey? Simple, Saul tells me. With those sports, the best team is sure to win. Baseball, he says, has too many variables to guarantee the win.

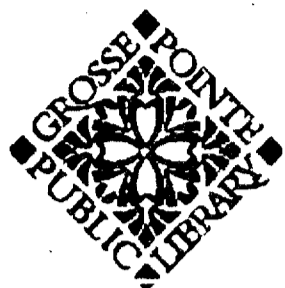
"What about the Yankees?" I ask him.

"It's complicated," he says, ignoring me.

"Anything can happen. That's life. Look, if you want more, read Roger Angell. He'll tell you."

(Since 1999 our Roger Angell books have worn out, except for "A Pitcher's Story: Innings with Dave Cone," available at Woods Branch Library.) Angell's stuff is exceptional, but it doesn't answer my question.

For more baseball, look in 796.357. You'll find the history, the Tigers, the sta-



The Book Return

diums, the stats, coaching advice and memoirs that aren't in the biography section.

Baseball has inspired more great writing than any other sport.

Other sports have some novels, some poems and some well-written nonfiction. With baseball, the supply of really good stuff seems unending. Roger Kahn's "The Boys of Summer," Doris Kearns Goodwin's "Wait Till Next Year," Bernard Malamud's "The Natural" and Mark Harris's "Bang the Drum

Slowly" come immediately to mind.

And movies. Don't even start on movies. If you want them, check through our DVDs and videos: "Field of Dreams," "Bull Durham," "A League of Their Own" and any number of coaching and history films. (We also have 2002's "The Rookie.")

A lot of us grew up playing the game.

When I was growing up I thought it was a prerequisite for living in the neighborhood. We all played ball after school on the neighborhood diamond. We had no Little League teams. Or if there were, they weren't on our street.

I had faulty depth perception so I was no great asset to the team, but it kept the games going if we could get enough kids to play.

So we all did, good players and definitely not-so-good players alike: like life.

Some kids could rattle off stats. These same kids didn't realize they were doing math and were really good at it. Now you can find stats online at

www.mlb.com.

The other thing we had growing up in Toledo was the Mudhens. Bush League fans are serious about baseball. Win or lose (they mostly lost) we were there. Look for them on the Web at www.mudhens.com.

But none of that explains why baseball makes me cry.

I think maybe it has something to do with miracles, strange miracles that freeze-frame youth, keeping Joe DiMaggio, Hank Aaron, Yogi Berra, Ted Williams and the other diamond legends alive in the memories of their fans.

But the miracles aren't about big names. The really wonderful stuff is about players who aren't stars and may never be stars.

Look at Jim Morris who hurt his arm playing in the minors, went through four operations (including a tendon transplant from his knee) and retired before he'd begun.

So he got married, raised

kids and coached high school baseball for 10 years. He turned out great teams. In catching practice he burned holes in the mitts of his catchers with fast balls clocked at 95 mph.

Finally, he told the kids on his team to follow their dreams. This inspired them to drag him, with his family's blessing, to major league tryouts. Tampa picked him up.

He's been clocked at 98 mph, over the hill, with a bum arm.

Baseball is about miracles, about life, about anything can happen.

But that's not what makes me cry.

I think I cry because the game always starts with the National Anthem.

That always makes me cry.

You can reach Helen Gregory online at hgregory@gp.lib.mi.us or find her at Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Meetings

Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 822-7080 or (586) 774-5471.

Easy Riders

The Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 15, at the home of Al and Pat VanDenBergh in Algonac. There will be a 30th anniversary general meeting after a ride. Participants should bring a dish to share and their own beverage and utensils. For more information, call (810) 794-5145.

G.P. Audubon

Grosse Pointe Audubon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, in the Community Room of the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Members of the Organization for Bat Conservation will use live bats to help members learn more about the misunderstood mammals. The program will also include a slide presentation that includes information about echolocation, hibernation, migration, food preferences and species diversity. Guests are welcome. For more information, call (313) 885-6502.

Questers

No. 147

Grosse Pointe Questers will meet on Friday, Sept. 13, at the home of Elsie

MacKethan. The program by MacKethan is about Plantation Days on St. Simon's.

Co-hostesses are Jan Rehmann and Jessie Davies.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The speaker will be Joseph DuMouchelle. His topic will be "Gems and Jewelry." Guest reservations must be made by Saturday,

Sept. 14. Call (313) 343-0019.

Friends of Vision

The Friends of Vision, a volunteer group associated with the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, at the DIO, 15415 Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park. Prospective members are invited to hear about the mission of the DIO. For information, call Carla Teagan at (313) 885-6460.

Windmill

Pointe Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. Jean Carter will present a program and video on the Biltmore Estate. Officers for 2002-03 are Sylvia Wilson, president; Jean Carter, vice president; Liz Hardwick, treasurer; Sophia Fotopolos, corresponding secretary; and Doris Cook, recording secretary.



celebrate ernie harwell

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saturday, sept 14

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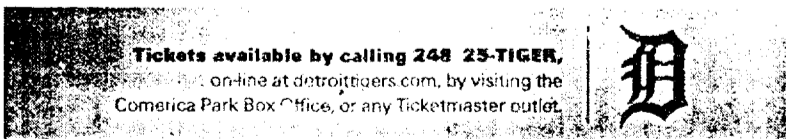
Ernie Harwell Book Signing 12pm - 1pm on the Concourse of Comerica Park. Mr. Harwell will sign copies of his latest book "My 60 Years in Baseball" (books will be available for purchase).

sunday, sept 15

Game Time: 2:05pm (gates open at 12pm)

Enjoy special tributes and a **pre-game ceremony** to honor Ernie Harwell at 1pm.

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Fairy Garden shares magic with the community

By Kathleen Peabody
Special Writer

Have you seen the fairies in your garden?

"Thyme and thyme and thyme again"

Help us dance like fairies can."

As a member of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America, I recently took my non-gardener friend on a tour of our newest project. The unit helped the Children's Home of Detroit, located on Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, create its own fairy garden this year. My friend was mesmerized by the enchantment of our newest garden — even though she didn't see a single fairy.

Ever since Cicely Mary Barker wrote her much-loved flower fairy books in 1927, children and adults have watched for fairies in their own gardens. You have, haven't you?

It is Barker's concepts that are used in the Children's Home Fairy Garden. Knowing that fairies prefer the small and

miniature forms of herbs, that's what we found in the garden.

"To drink the tea of thyme enables one to see the fairies."

The Fairy Garden contains dwarf plants or those associated with fairy lore in some way. Thyme, *Thymus vulgaris*, is a favorite fairy plant and a traditional folk belief says to drink its tea will help you to see fairies.

Other features of the garden are Corsican mint, *Mentha requienii*, for when the fairies dance on it the aromas arise; a water feature, which attracts butterflies; and moss rocks, which act as mountains for the wee ones. Local herbalists also planted dwarf iris, *I. pumila*; snowdrops, *Galanthus*; and scilla, *Hyacinthoides*.

Last spring on three separate days, Herb Society members shared their knowledge of specific herbs with the children. Helene Eagen and Mary Northcutt of the Farms and Mae Spitzer of the Woods talked

with the children about the herbs they anticipated planting.

Following the lessons, and with help from adults, the Junior Master Gardeners at the Children's Home planted lambs' ear, *Stachys byzantina*; hens and chicks, *Sempervivum tectorum* L.; creeping thyme, *Thymus serpyllum*; and annuals for continued color through the summer.

The fairies took up residence at the Children's Home when Debbie Liedel, public relations director for the CHD and past president of the Herb Society, and Sandra Jackson of Grosse Pointe Park discussed a creative way to introduce the children to gardening by taking a path that would inspire their imaginations as well.

"The Fairy Garden has beautified our campus," Liedel said. "Both the staff and the children find it

adorable and we receive lots of questions about it."

The garden was designed by a study group from the Herb Society, led by Rosemary Bay of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"We combined everyone's ideas to create the garden," Bay said. "Our hope was that the children could learn to appreciate living things, see the magic in every plant and understand that even a dried up seed can flourish."

To find the Fairy Garden at the Children's Home, drive in the main entrance on Cook and veer to the left. It is behind the tall arborvitae, a serene environment in an area that is used for small receptions.

If you would like to create your own fairy garden, more ideas are available from Winterthur's Enchanted Woods in Delaware. Check the web

site for their story and more information.

Story stones: Each stone tells a story.

S-S-Serpentine path: A path within the garden where the serpent can leave messages.

Troll bridge: Be careful when crossing. The troll might try to grab your ankles.

Fairy flower labyrinth: A walking and thinking pathway.

Faerie cottage: This is the old French spelling which includes the woodland spirits such as fairies, pixies, elves, brownies, sprites, sylphs and gnomes. The cottage is a small building where the fairies can play.

To help lure the fairies to your garden, here's a recipe for fairy dust: Dry and combine the following herbs and flowers chosen for their meanings in the language of herbs and flowers: rose

petals (beauty), thyme (activity), rosemary (loyalty), lemon verbena (enchantment), lavender (luck), coriander ("your closeness is welcome") and globe amaranth (immortality). Directions: Sprinkle where fairy visits are desired.

Remember fairy etiquette (do not stare) and be patient.

Kathleen Peabody is a Master Gardener who lives and gardens in Grosse Pointe Woods. She is a member of the Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America, whose mission is to promote the knowledge, use and delight of herbs through educational programs, research and sharing the experience in the community. Visit the herb gardens at the Children's Home of Detroit, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Participate, Grosse Pointe!

League of Women Voters encourages civic participation

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe has decided to take National Civic Participation Week a bit further than Sept. 11 through 17.

The motto: "Participate America" is the theme of its new season.

"We see the whole 'Participate America' thing not as a sad time, but how people can get involved and that it can make a difference," said local League President Jo Ann Kelly.

The League is a nonpartisan group which provides forums and information on candidates and issues. All voters, male and female, are welcome to join.

The League will kick off

this season with a meeting honoring the mayors of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods at the War Memorial on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Farms City Manager Richard Solak. He'll speak on the difference people make when they get involved in their communities.

The League will also unveil its new edition of "Know Your Grosse Pointes," a local reference guide published by the League every 10 years.

The League will also hold a second kick-off meeting at the Children's Home of Detroit on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 9:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein will be the guest speaker. (See sidebar "League seeks younger members" at the right).

The League will hold two monthly meetings, one in the mornings and one in the evenings, every month through May.

Other events include:

• **Candidates' Forum, Monday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial:** A panel of journalists will ask questions of the candidates for the Second District Michigan Senate, the First District House of Representatives and the Third District (Wayne County) Circuit Court seats. The forum will also be televised on Comcast Channel 22 on Tuesdays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29, at 9 p.m.

• **Town meeting: "Let's Talk About Ballot Proposals," Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial:** A pro and con presentation on the November ballot proposals, followed by audience questions. The town meeting will be aired on Comcast Channel 22 on Mondays, Oct. 14, 21 and 28, at 9 p.m.

For more information on the League and its activities, call (313) 343-0771.

League of Women Voters seeks younger members

By Bonnie Caprara
Staff Writer

This is not your mother's League of Women Voters. As the Grosse Pointe League's steering committee recently began looking at ways to rejuvenate membership, it looked to younger voters.

"We found that our evening meetings didn't necessarily reflect the things they were interested in," said League President Jo Ann Kelly. "They're more interested in things like schools and libraries."

"We're really excited about this," said League member Laurie Aurora and mother of three children. For more information, call (313) 343-0771.

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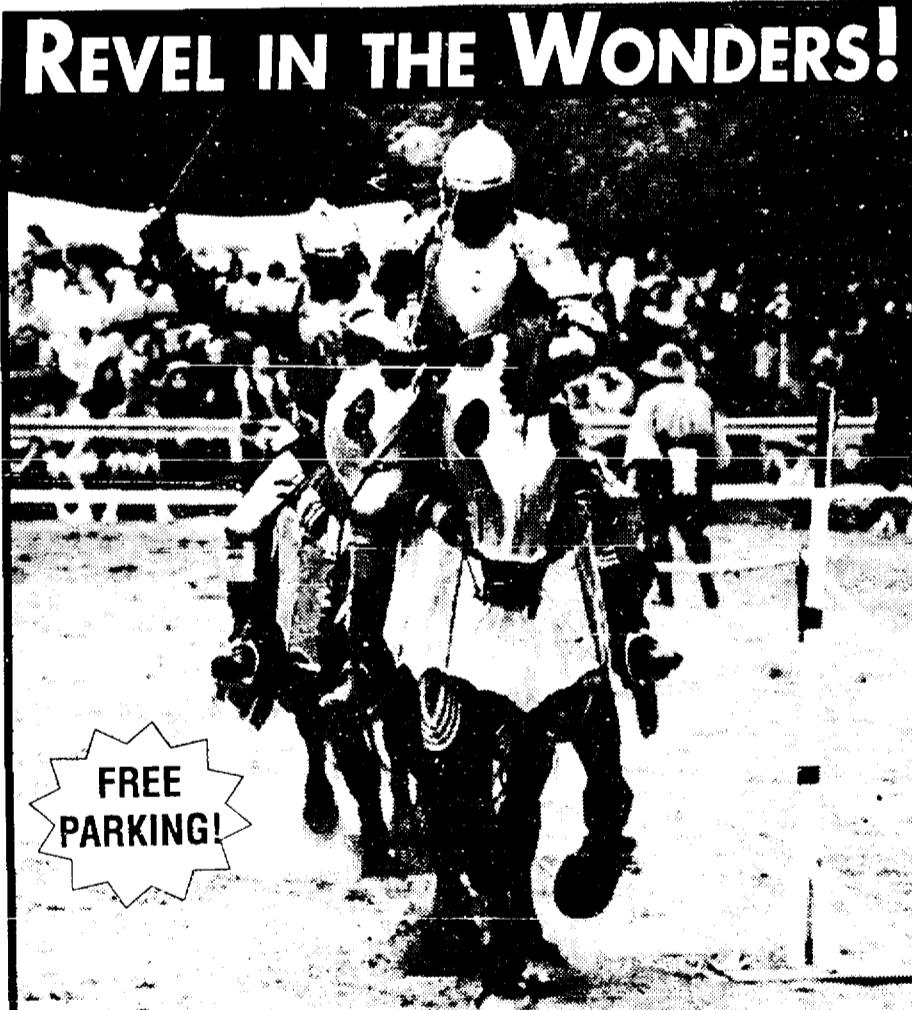
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DAYTIME PROGRAMMING FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 16-SEPTEMBER 22

8:30 AM THE S.O.C. SHOW
Guests, Margaret White & Tony Fama - Experience Senior Power "Art Works for Life"
Host Fran Schonenberg and her guests discuss topics and events of particular interest to senior citizens. Repeated: 11:30 PM

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: 12:30 AM (9:30 PM - M.W.F. & Sun)

10:00 AM WHO'S IN THE KITCHEN?
Guest, Anne Scheriff Rouleau - Grilling
Host Chuck Kaess cooks with local celebrities. Repeated: 1 AM, 6:30 PM

10:30 AM WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP
Mexico Market 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, Judy Roberts - Photography & Julie Corbit - Coping in an Uncertain World
Bunny Brooks hosts 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
Guests, Dennis Jones, Mel Rosa, Grace Serra, Emilia Giallino & Joseph Faris
Host Robert Taylor presents an extraordinary half-hour of people, places and ideas. Repeated: 2:30 AM (9:30 PM, Tue., T., Sat.)

12:00 PM THE ECONOMIC CLUB OF DETROIT
Guest, Kwame Kilpatrick, Mayor - City of Detroit
Features nationally known guest speakers discussing current topics in the business community. Repeated: 3 AM, 10:30 PM

1:00 PM SENIOR MEN'S CLUB
Guest, Mark Andrews - Sports in Detroit
Repeated: 4 AM, 5:30 PM

1:30 PM CONVERSATIONS WITH COLLECTORS
Guests, Cynthia Vogt - Mission Style Home
Host Susan Haiz focuses on 22 interesting collections. Repeated: 4:30 AM (8:30 PM, Tue., T. Sat.)

2:00 PM THE LEGAL INSIDER
Guests, Helen Burton & Randy Wilger - Foster Care
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
Guests, Beth Chappel - Detroit Economic Club
Host John Prost interviews local celebrities about timely topics. Repeated: 5:30 AM, 10 PM

3:00 PM THE EASTSIDE EXAMINER
Guest, Mil Anthony - Fruiting Shrubs & Trees
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, 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
Dividing and Replanting
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: 313.881.7511.

Art Exhibitions

Ambleside Galleries:
• Michigan Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibition, featuring works by Juror Warren Taylor, through Saturday, Sept. 28.
• Ming Shi Huang, oils on canvas impressionist landscapes and genre paintings, through Thursday, Dec. 5.

Monday-Wednesday and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, by appointment. 17116 Kercheval. Free. (313) 885-8999.

Grosse Pointe Art Center:
• "3+1: Recent Works," featuring Grosse Pointe artists Linda Allen, Dan Berdenski, Charmaine Kapture and Lori Zurvalet, through Thursday, Sept. 26. Gallery Hours, 1-5 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-8 p.m., Friday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday. 1005 Maryland. Free. (313) 881-7084.

College For Creative Studies Center Galleries:
• It Goes Like This: Instruction Drawings from the Gilbert and Lila Silverman Collection, Saturday, Sept. 14-Saturday, Oct. 12.

• Gallery Talk with Gilbert Silverman, noon, Thursday, Sept. 26.
• 201 E. Kirby, Detroit. Free. (313) 664-7667.

Detroit Institute of Arts:
• Art in Focus: Lacquerware, through Oct. 13.
• Style of the Century Mini-Exhibition, through Sunday, Oct. 27.

• Group tickets on sale for Degas and the Dance, Sunday, Oct. 20-Sunday, Jan. 12. Adult group tickets, \$14 for Tuesday-Friday, \$16, Saturday and Sunday; Youth groups, \$8.
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) 833-6760.

Maniscalco Gallery:
New Abstract paintings by Mark Wolak, through Saturday, Nov. 9. 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:

• Traditional Chinese and Japanese Glazing by Hideaki Miyamura.
• Exhibition of work by 23 recent graduates. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Free (313) 822-0954.

Art Courses

Assumption Cultural Center: Watercolors: 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 16-Oct. 21. 21800 Marter. \$35. (586) 779-6111.

Grosse Pointe Art Center:
• Experimental Painting, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through Dec. 10. \$78 for six sessions.
• Portrait Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16-Wednesday, Sept. 18. \$145.
1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:
• Outdoor Portrait Lighting: 6-9 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 18 or 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25. \$40.

• Photographing Animals: 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 22, The Detroit Zoo, Woodward at 10 Mile in Royal Oak. \$40.
32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Pewabic Pottery: Adult Workshop presented by Jimmy Clark of The Clay Studio in Philadelphia, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28. \$50 or \$40 for members. 10125 E. Jefferson. Preregistration required. (313) 822-0954.

Auditions

Detroit Concert Choir: Tenors, basses, volunteers and a paid professionally trained section leader needed, by appointment, Monday, Sept. 16. (313) 882-0118.

Metropolitan Detroit Choral: For new members, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, through Sept. 17, Choir Room, Fraser High School, 34270 Garfield, Fraser. (586) 792-7464.

Benefits

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rummage Sale: Benefit for outreach programs, features antiques, household items and clothing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14. 375

Lothrop. (313) 881-6670.

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Run: Sponsored by The Grosse Pointe News to benefit Sunrise Rotary annual scholarship programs, the Rotary International Foundation, Leukemia Research Life of Children's Hospital for Cancer Research and the Rotary Club student foreign exchange program, Saturday, Sept. 21.
• 8:30 a.m., 5K walk and wheelchair race.
• 9 a.m. 5K and 10K run.

Departs from the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. \$16, early registration or \$20 after Monday, Sept. 9. (586) 774-7600.

Ducks Unlimited Annual Banquet: Dinner and auction sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, 6-11 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25, Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper. \$75, adults or \$35, children. (313) 884-8334.

American Association of University Women's 40th Annual Used Book Sale: Hosted by the Grosse Pointe branch to benefit women's scholarships, Wednesday, Sept. 25-Saturday, Sept. 28, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.
9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Wednesday-Friday.
9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday.
20025 Mack. Free. (586) 296-4449.

Services For Older Citizens 2002 Auction: Includes silent and live auction, cocktails and dinner, benefiting SOC programs, 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27, at a private club in Grosse Pointe Shores. \$100. Reservations requested. (313) 882-9600.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7 for non-members. (313) 886-1604.

College Credit Assumption/Macomb Community Education Center: Earn credit toward a degree with these classes at the Assumption Cultural Center.
• Principals of Sociology, Soc. 101KE, 9-11:40 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 26-Dec. 19, 4.00 credits.
• Introduction to Psychology, PSY 101KJ, 9-11:40 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 30-Dec. 16, 4.00 credits.
21800 Marter. \$57 per credit resident, \$85 per credit for non-residents plus a \$15 registration fee. (586) 498-4000.

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2002 Art Van Pro Tennis Tournament: ATP ranked and National champions compete to benefit the Kids at the Club, the Neighborhood Club-based program for children with special needs, Friday, Sept. 27-Sunday, Sept. 29, times to be announced. Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale. Free will donation. (313) 886-0777.

Film
IMAX Dome Theatre:
• China: The Panda Adventure, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., weekdays and 11 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m., weekends.
• Space Station, 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m., weekdays and 1 and 4 p.m., weekends.
• The Human Body, noon and 3 p.m., daily.
Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, Detroit. \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and children, 2-12. \$4 IMAX Dome. (313) 577-8400.

IMAX Theatre:
• Space Station 3D
• Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West
• Shackleton's Arctic Adventure
Screenings hourly in the morning, on the half-hour in the afternoon and evening, 9 a.m.-7:20 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m.-8:45 p.m., weekends. Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children 12 and under. (313) 982-6001.

Fitness
Assumption Cultural Center:
• Kalosomatics Exercise Fall Session, through Saturday, Nov. 2, times vary. \$52 for two-day sessions. \$74 three-days, \$94 four-days. Twenty-five percent senior discount.
• Free Kiddie Kalo/Baby Sitting, 9:30-10 a.m., Monday-Thursday, for registered parents. Nonregistered parents pay \$1.
• Free Fitness Testing, 8:30-9:40 a.m., Monday, Sept. 15 or 6-7:40 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19.
• Golf-Improve Your Swing, Monday, Sept. 16-Monday, Oct. 21.
11:45 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays
1-2 or 2-3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays
8-9 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays
Day Classes, Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter. Evening classes, Assumption Eastpointe Center, 22150 Marter. \$57. 21800 Marter. Preregistration is required. (586) 779-6111.

Concerts
Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers: 3 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, Roseville Junior High School Auditorium, 16250 Martin. \$10 matinee or \$15 evening. (313) 881-0531.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. \$7 for non-members. (313) 886-1604.

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by **Madeleine Socia**

Memorial:
• The Feldenkrais Method: 10-11 a.m., Saturdays, Sept. 14-Oct. 26. \$88.
• Yoga: 7:45-9:15 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 16-Oct. 28 or Wednesdays, Sept. 18-Oct. 30. \$70 for one day per week or \$124 for two days per week.
32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required for most classes. (313) 881-7511.

Golf Outings
Fifth Annual James R. Fikany Memorial Golf Outing: Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary to benefit the Rotary International Polio Eradication Fund, 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 16, Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale. \$175, includes golf, lunch, dinner, beverages and a raffle ticket. \$75, includes dinner, beverages and a raffle ticket. Reservations required. (313) 886-1010.

St. Paul's Golf Outing: Metro Car sponsors the 18-hole scramble which also includes lunch, dinner and men's, women's and couple's prizes, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, The Orchards Golf Club, 62900 Campground, Washington. \$150. Free Metro Car shuttle leaves from St. Paul's on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, 10:30 a.m. Reservations required. (586) 786-7200.

History
Detroit Historical Society Programs: Luncheon Series/Collections Resource Center, 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21, at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson. \$40 DHS members, \$45 non-members. Reservations required. (313) 833-1405.
The History of St. Joseph's Retreat: A view of Michigan's first mental hospital presented by the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, 1:30-3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. Free. (248) 723-4657.

Provencal-Weir House, ca. 1823: Grosse Pointe Historical Society offers tours of the house and ca. 1840 Log Cabin, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14. 376 Kercheval. Free. (313) 884-7010.

Preservation Wayne Walking Tours: 10 a.m., Saturdays, through Sept. 28, rain or shine. \$10 adults, \$5 students and seniors, free, children 10 and under. (313) 577-3559.

Personal Enrichment
Assumption Cultural Center:
• Herb Society of

Assumption Cultural Center:
• Herb Society of

America/Grosse Pointe Unit Herbal Harvest, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19. \$15.
• What a Great Time To Garden, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24. \$10. 21800 Marter. Preregistration required. (586) 779-6111.

Divorce Recovery Workshop: 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Sept. 18-Dec. 11, Lake Shore Presbyterian Church, 27801 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. \$30. (586) 773-7243.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:
• Basic Chinese: 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 14-Oct. 19. \$100.
• Developing Your Intuition: 7-9:30 p.m., Sept. 16 and Sept. 23. \$35.
• Tastings: The Fine Wine Group/Red and White Burgundy, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17. \$61.
• Out of the Ordinary...Into the Extraordinary/Reincarnation, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18. \$20.
• The Wines of Italy: 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 19-Oct. 10. \$64.
32 Lakeshore. Preregistration required. (313) 881-7511.

Seniors
Services for Older Citizens Day Trips:
• Leader Dogs for the Blind, 10:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26. \$9. Trips depart from Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Preregistration is required. (313) 882-9600.

Services for Older Citizens Lectures:
• Grosse Pointe Public Library Outreach Program, 11:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 16.
• Defensive Driving: 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18.
• Services for Older Citizens' Neighborhood Club offices, 17150 Waterloo. Free. (313) 882-9600.

Spiritual Resources
Ecumenical Men's Breakfast: Share food, fellowship and a lecture, Fridays at 7:30 a.m., Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.
• Friday, Sept. 13, Father Lloyd Thiel, Capuchin Monastery.
• Friday, Sept. 20, Rev. Bradford G. Whitaker, Christ Church Grosse Pointe. 16 Lakeshore.
Heart of Jesus Prayer Center: Inner Child Study Group, 7-8:30 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 16-Nov. 18. \$10 per session or \$50 for the series. 21151 13 Mile. Preregistration requested. (586) 415-0709.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS
1 Cabbie
5 Disseminate
8 Grouch
12 Addis Ababa's land
14 Top-notch
15 Pizza topping
16 creature was stirring, ...
17 Morsel
18 Michael Richards role
20 Young pig
23 Parka feature
24 Throe
25 Pizza topping
28 Circle portion
29 It will
30 Raw rock
32 Pizza topping
34 Commotion
35 Covered in Chantilly
36 It will put you out!
37 Deli request
40 Micro-brewery product
41 Grand-scale
42 Pizza topping
47 Start of North Carolina's motto
48 Set on fire
49 Anthropologist Margaret
50 Serbia city

DOWN
1 Height of fashion?
2 Packed away
3 Half a dance
4 Knapsack
5 Lovers' quarrel
6 Lubricant
7 Strikes
8 America's neighbor
9 Leeway
10 Initial chip
11 Tolerate
13 Last writer's
19 Got up
20 Resort
21 Stringed instrument
22 Never again
23 Hirsute
25 Sample
26 Barbarian
27 Pennsylvania port
29 Unwanted e-mail
31 Mess up
33 Set
34 Boat's backs
36 Grades K thru 12, for short
37 Appear
38 Basilica area
39 Bart Simpson's sis
40 Sends out invitations
43 Sea urchin, sushi-style
44 Praiseful poem
45 End for pay or Cray
46 Shea athlete

TO BE LISTED

in Things to Do or Family Fun

Fill out this form and send it to:
Madeleine Socia • 96 Kercheval • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
or fax it to (313)882-1585 by 3 p.m. Friday • For more information, call (313)884-8691

Event _____

Sponsoring organization _____

Date _____ Time _____

Place, including street address _____

Cost _____

Contact person's name and phone _____

Phone number to be published _____

If this is a charitable event, what organization will be the beneficiary? _____

Academic Enrichment

Kumon Math/Reading: Assumption Cultural Center offers these courses to build skills and confidence, 3:45-6:45 p.m., Wednesdays or 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturdays. \$80 per month plus a \$50 registration fee. (586) 779-6111.

Attractions

Anna Scripps Wisconsin 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:

- Field to Factory: African American Migration, 1915-1940, through Sunday, Sept. 29.
- 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) 494-5800.

Children's Museum Detroit Public Schools: Workshops, noon-2 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, for children, 6-12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 6134 Second, Detroit. \$3 per program. (313) 873-8100.

Detroit Historical Museum:

- Lecture: Neighborhood Self-help...The Grandmont/Rosedale Story, Sunday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m.

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 Science Center:

- Show Your Badge & Save, all firefighters, police officers and EMS/Rescue workers can show their badges and receive one free general admission with the purchase of a second admission, through Monday, Sept. 30.

• Grandparent's Days, free Center admission for up to two grandparents and four grandchildren, Wednesday, Sept. 18-Friday, Sept. 20.

Junior League of Detroit's Children's Day:

free general admission for Detroit residents, ages 12 and under, noon-6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 22.

- DTE Energy Sparks

Theater:

- IMAX Dome Theatre.
- Digital Dome Planetarium:

Autumn Nights, 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The Search for Life in the Universe, 2 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Saturdays and 2, 4 and 5 p.m., Sundays. 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:

- 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.

Dossin Great Lakes Museum:

- City on the Straits Exhibition, opens 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28.
- Working the Inland Seas: Stories of African Americans on the Great Lakes, through April 2003.

10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday, Belle Isle, Detroit. \$3 adults, \$2 children, 5-18. Wednesdays are free. (313) 852-4051.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village:

- Lab-De-Dahs Historical baseball team plays on the

Village Green, through Sunday, Sept. 29:

- Benson Ford Research Center: A Busy Life: The Fashions of Elizabeth Parke Firststone: through Sunday, Jan. 1.
- IMAX Theatre.

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday, 20960 Oakwood, Dearborn. \$8.50-\$13.50 Museum, \$10-\$16 Village. Children under 5 free. IMAX Theatre, \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and children, 12 and under. (313) 989-6001.

Auditions

Grosse Pointe Theatre Audition: Actors and actresses, 6-16, for the Grosse Pointe Theatre's November production of "The Sound of Music," 6:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, 315 Fisher. Free. (313) 881-4004.

Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit: For actors and singers, ages 12-18, interested in this internationally acclaimed technical theatre, 5:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24, Thursday, Sept. 26, Fort Wayne Visitors Center, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit. Preregister by phone, Wednesday, Sept. 4, Monday, Sept. 23. Free. (313) 872-6910.

Moscow Ballet:

Children at all levels of dance, ages 8 and above, can audition for the Moscow Ballet's November 2002 production of The Great Russian Nutcracker at the Fox Theatre, 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, at Oakland Mall, 412 W. 14 Mile. Free. (734) 487-2282.

Courses

Assumption Cultural Center:

- Youth Tennis, ages 6-12, beginning Monday, Sept. 23, at Wimbledon Racquet Club, 20250 Nine Mile. \$80, seven one-hour classes, \$315, 14 two-hour classes, 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m., Mondays-Fridays, 6 or 8 p.m., Mondays or Thursdays.
- Pee Wee Tennis, ages 3-7, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Wimbledon Racquet Club, 20250 Nine Mile. 10 a.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, \$80.

Grosse Pointe Art Center:

Youth Painting, ages 10-12, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Mondays, Sept. 23-Dec. 16 or Fridays, Sept. 27-Dec. 13. \$80, plus \$10 for materials, 1005 Maryland. (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial:

- Seeds To Grow On/Harvest Time, co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, ages 3-5, 10-11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 21. \$3 per child or \$5 per family.
- 32 Lakeshore. (313) 881-7511.

Pewabic Pottery:

Give! A Whirl, an introductory course to the potter's wheels for ages 6 and up, 10 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, Sept. 14-Oct. 19, 10125 E. Jefferson. \$125 per child or \$250 for child and parent. (313) 822-0954.

Events

Detroit Festival of the Arts:

This outdoor event includes a juried art fair, European street theatre, live musical entertainment, and food, on and around the campus of Wayne State University and the Detroit Cultural Center, between Kirby, Cass, John R and Anthony Wayne Drive in Detroit.

- Festival of the Arts, 4-10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 13, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 15.

Summer Chrysler Children's Fair:

11 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and noon-6 p.m., Sunday, Free. (313) 577-5088.

Parenting

Middle School Parent Coffee:

The G.P. Public Schools sponsors forum for discussion between parents and education professionals, 6:30-9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Barnes School. Free. (313) 432-4622.

Parent Workshop:

Presented by Girls Empowerment, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, War Memorial. \$25.

Helping With Homework:

For parents of children with ADHD, 7-8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23, War Memorial. \$20. (313) 881-7511.

Theater

PuppetART: "Oh, Ananse!"

2 p.m. Saturdays through Sept. 28, Detroit Puppet Theatre, 26 E. Grand River, Detroit. \$5, children, \$7, adults. (313) 961-7777.

pointe counterpoints

kathleen stevenson

CAFANA'S

For the most important wedding of the year... YOURS. Count on the experts at Cafana's for the finest in quality and service. CAFANA'S is at 17233 Mack Avenue at Notre Dame, (313)881-1224.

Pointe Embroidery
Embroidery and screen printing
313-642-1190



Have you ever thought how nice it would be to learn how your make-up should be applied? Most women never learn what's best for them and end up with a drawer full of cosmetics.

This is why I suggest a one hour lesson with one of the best make-up artists in the country. Her work takes her to New York, Los Angeles, and Miami. When back home, Michelle is at Edwin Paul by appointment only.

No clown make-up here! Only expert advice on colors and application. Book your consultation with Michelle Beaudette today. Her fee is \$100 and well worth.

Only the best at Edwin Paul, 20327 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313)885-9001. www.edwinpaul.com



ANTIQUE LOVERS
Join us at the famous ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. The happening is Saturday & Sunday, September 14 & 15. One of the nations largest and longest running regularly scheduled antiques shows with over 300 dealers all under cover. Dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles with every item guaranteed as represented. Highly diversified show with emphasis on furniture, accessories and most specialties. This is Ann Arbor Antiques Market 34th season. On site delivery service, several snack bars with custom made foods. Locator service for finding special items and dealers. Admission \$6.00 per person. The time is 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ...at 5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road (Exit #175 off I-94, then south 3 miles). Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. FREE parking.



Looking for a unique gift that's unusual for that certain someone who's so hard to buy for... The NOTRE DAME PHARMACY is your one stop gift store. We have a large selection of fine wines, gourmet foods and items, special candy, fine cologne, liquor, liqueurs, picture frames, Grosse Pointe T-shirts...etc, etc... at 16926 Kercheval in-the-Village. (313)885-2154.

Kramer's

bed, bath & window fashions since 1982

SATURDAY MORNING SEMINARS will offer free, informal discussions of all you ever wanted to know about bed and bath linens and accessories but were afraid to ask. Sessions start at 10:30. A continental breakfast will be served. Topics: Sept 21 "Decorative Bedding", October 5 "Bath Time". 16906 Kercheval, 313-881-9890.

KISKA JEWELERS

Nice selection of NEW diamond engagement rings and wedding bands have arrived at Kiska Jewelers, for both men and women. Choose from a large variety of white gold, yellow gold and platinum in styles to make every budget happy...at 63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313)885-5755.



Back to school means a little FREE TIME FOR MOM AT THE SPA with our enormous list of services there is something for everyone.

Luxury and class is the Edwin Paul Spa... at 21093 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Treat yourself today. (313)885-9002. www.edwinpaul.com



People ask "Why do you keep doing this to yourself?" I guess it's the challenge. That is why I am pleased to say our third remodel in 15 years is complete!

New everything from front to back. Custom stations, shampoo area, lighting, carpet and equipment. With an even deeper commitment to service and education. I thank all of our excellent clients for their support and look forward to offering them only the best in the industry. Edwin Paul, 20327 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313)885-9001. www.edwinpaul.com



Join us for a relaxing dinner on the river while the nice season lasts. Starting in October we'll have fall evening dinner specials. Plus, be sure to enjoy our SUNDAY BRUNCH from 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

BOOK SINDBAD'S "SOHAR" ROOM TODAY! Perfect for your private parties and special occasion. Call (313)822-7817 for more information at 100 St. Clair-on-the-River.

To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3800 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

September 12, 2002

Norsemen stun pre-season favorite in MAC White Division

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

"Return to Dominance" is Grosse Pointe North's football slogan this year and if the Norsemen's first two games are any indication, the phrase could be more than wishful thinking.

"The first thing that (Utica Ford II coach) Butch Wagner said to me after the game was 'RTD,' which

stands for return to dominance," North coach Frank Sumbera said after his team's 17-13 victory over the Falcons.

There's still a long way to go, but North is 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the tough Macomb Area Conference White Division after the victory against preseason favorite Ford.

"This is a great start for us," Sumbera said. "Especially beating the team that was the favorite to win the division. But we still have to get better if we're going to return to dominance."

Victories in their first two games have helped the Norsemen erase some of the memories of last year's disappointing 1-8 season.

The victory over Ford was particularly satisfying because North had to come from behind late in the fourth quarter. Brandon Foutner scored the winning touchdown on a two-yard run with 1:25 left in the game.

Ford had taken the lead on a seven-yard run by Chris Boyer with about 6 1/2 minutes remaining. Boyer's touchdown capped an 18-

play, 91-yard drive in which Boyer carried the ball on all but one of the plays. The march consumed 10:51 on the game clock.

That's one of the longest drives anyone has ever put together against us," Sumbera said. "I remember another one of 20 or 21 plays but that's it. Our goal on defense is to not allow more than 15 plays."

Boyer's touchdown and the extra point kick by Jeff Lund gave Ford a 13-10 lead. After the kickoff, North

See NORTH, page 14C



Breaking away
Lutheran East's Adam Crawford, left, was able to break away for a 78-yard kick return for a touchdown in the Eagles' league win over University Liggett School.

North beats South in defensive battle

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It took someone who enjoys good defense to appreciate last week's girls basketball opener between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South.

Both programs are noted for their defense so there weren't a lot of offensive fireworks in the Norsemen's 35-23 victory.

"I was pleased overall," said North coach Gary Bennett. "I was most concerned with how we'd compete, but I could tell from the time the girls stepped on the court that they didn't want to lose."

"We were aggressive. Stephanie (Rose), Beth (Bigam) and Shelby (Simmon) are good leaders and they set the tone with their aggressive play on defense."

South's Stacey Peppler scored the first basket of the game but North scored the next 11 points and held an 11-2 lead at the end of the first quarter.

North scored the last seven points of the first half to lead 20-6 at the break. South closed the gap to 30-20 on a basket by Beth Mumaw with 2:34 left in the game but that was as close as the Blue Devils would get.

"I was pleased with the effort from my kids but I was disappointed that we didn't do a better job of putting the ball in the basket," said South coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "All summer we made the layoffs that we missed in this game."

"Both teams played well defensively and that usually makes the offenses look sloppy."

Van Eckoute said that she'd take the defensive performance from the Blue Devils for the rest of the season.

"If we can hold all of the teams we play to 35 points, we'll win most of the



Grosse Pointe South's Liz Halpin defends against a shot by Grosse Pointe North's Shelby Simmon.

See HOOPS, page 14C

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Knights learn in tourney

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor
University Liggett School's girls tennis team measured its success by the experience it gained last weekend at the four-team invitational hosted by the Knights.

ULS finished third behind East Grand Rapids and Grosse Pointe South, but the Knights had several excellent performances.

"We're learning and the attitude on the team has been great," said coach Chuck Wright. "We had a lot of tough matches. We lost some three-set matches and had some games that were 6-4 and 7-5 so we were right there."

Beth Sanders had an excellent tournament at No. 2 singles but she had to default her final match because of tightness in her shoulder.

"She had an outstanding tournament," Wright said. "She played a great match against the girl from East Grand Rapids. It was an even match, but Beth did a better job of making the adjustments."

"(Assistant coach) Ken Rychwalski helped her a lot during the match. Ken has worked a lot with Beth and (No. 1 singles player) Holly Huth."

Rachel Costello won two of her three matches at No. 3 singles, losing only to East Grand Rapids.

"She's been playing very well — very steady," Wright said.

ULS got one victory apiece from Huth, the second doubles team of Callie Shumaker and Chrissie Keersmaekers and the No. 3 doubles team of Allison Jones and Katie Boccaccio.

Laura Ralstrom at No. 4 singles and the doubles teams of Lizzie Campbell and Gabby Milosic (No. 1) and Kelly King and Carly Croskey (No. 4) continued to show improvement against tough competition.

In its only dual meet last week, ULS lost 7-1 to Cranbrook Kingswood.

"There were some good tight matches," Wright said. The Knights only win came at No. 1 doubles where Campbell and Milosic posted a 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 victory.

"Those two didn't even know each other six weeks ago," Wright said. "They've come a long way."



Photo by Bob Bruce
Harper Woods junior quarterback Frank Pietrangelo, No. 4, is drilled one second before he attempts a pass in the Pioneers' conference loss to Clarenceville.

Pioneers give Clarenceville a major scare, but fall short

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Host Harper Woods gave defending conference champion Clarenceville a battle last week, but the result was a 22-14 loss.

"We gave Clarenceville all it could handle and then some, but turnovers killed us today," head coach Heath Filber said. "We had our shot to win the game, but we gave Clarenceville three golden opportunities to score and they scored on all three mistakes."

Clarenceville, which lost to Jackson Lumen Christi in last year's Division V state championship game, came into the game riding a 26-game conference winning streak.

However, it was the Pioneers that jumped out to a 6-2 lead after senior running back Eric Brice ran 18 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was missed.

The Trojans came back to take a 16-6 advantage in the third, but junior quarterback Frank Pietrangelo connected with sophomore wide receiver Jerome Douglas for a 37-yard touchdown pass.

The two-point conversion cut the deficit to 16-14.

Clarenceville scored the games final points in the fourth quarter and its defense held the Pioneers' out of the end zone on their final drive, extending the winning streak to 27 games.

"We tried to force some things in the fourth quarter, but our final turnover helped Clarenceville score its final TD," Filber said. "We had nothing to lose by going for it."

The Pioneers' offense stalled for a second straight week, gaining only 135 total yards, but their defense held the Trojans in check, thanks to senior Steve Orjada, junior Adam DiGiovanni and junior Jesus Melendez.

"We held Clarenceville to less than 200 yards rushing and 75 of those yards came on three long runs," Filber said. "I was happy with the team and disappointed we didn't win."

The Harper Woods football team fell to 1-1 overall and in the Metro Conference.

Coming up for the Pioneers is a 1 p.m. game on

Saturday, Sept. 14, at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

"Our loss to Cranbrook knocked us out of the playoffs last year," Filber said. "This is our chance for redemption."

Basketball

The Harper Woods girls basketball team dropped its season opener last week, losing 45-22 at Algonac and 61-23 at Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

"These were two tough opponents to start the season with, but the experiences will help our girls improve," head coach Mike Rowinski said. "We're a young team with some talent and they have to play these types of games to get better."

Junior Ashley Marshall scored nine points and freshman Shana King had five against Algonac, while junior Meghan Huot had six to lead the Pioneers against Lahser.

The Harper Woods basketball team is 0-2 overall.

Field hockey team opens with two victories

When a few of the girls from last year's Grosse Pointe Field Hockey Club decided to organize a weekly pickup game during the summer at Brownell Middle School, coach Monica Dennis had no idea what kind of interest it would generate.

As preseason conditioning started on Aug. 12, she was overwhelmed by the response.

The numbers grew each day. Not even two-a-day workouts in the intense August heat could wilt the

girls' determination.

By the time school started, the squad had grown to 96 members.

This is the fourth season since the sport was reorganized in the Grosse Pointes with a combined team of students from North and South. This year the squad has gained varsity club status, which means that the girls can earn varsity letters from their respective schools.

There are 72 girls from Grosse Pointe South and 24 from Grosse Pointe North.

The numbers have put a strain on the practice facility at Pierce Middle School and the team had to hire another coach, Amy Shanle, to help Dennis and junior varsity coach Katie White.

Grosse Pointe opened the season with a 3-1 victory over Birmingham Marian. Left wing Caitlin Robson scored the first goal of the season for Grosse Pointe, assisted by Maggie Mackenzie.

Sunai Edwards scored the next two Grosse Pointe goals. Mallory Brown assist-

ed on both of Edwards' goals, while Laura Danforth picked up an assist on her first goal.

Mandy Schwanitz and Elle D'Angelo shared the goalkeeping duties.

In the junior varsity game, Grosse Pointe lost 2-0 despite a strong effort in goal by Betsy Lynch.

Grosse Pointe made it two straight victories with a 3-0 win over Farmington Hills Mercy.

D'Angelo was outstanding in goal as she stopped two Mercy breakaways.

Edwards, Brown and Danforth scored the Grosse Pointe goals. Molly Carroll, Allison Livermore and Edwards had the assists.

A strong Grosse Pointe defensive effort was anchored by Livermore at sweeper.

Grosse Pointe's JV squad dropped another 2-0 decision.

Grosse Pointe's next home game is today, Sept. 12, against Detroit Country Day at Pierce Middle School. The varsity game starts at 4:30 p.m.

North runners third in Algonac meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Laura Fisher and coach Scott Cooper didn't see eye-to-eye after last weekend's Muskrat Invitational girls cross country meet.

They disagreed about Fisher's performance in the race at Algonac.

"I thought she ran an awesome race, but she wasn't satisfied with it," Cooper said after Fisher's first race of the season helped the Norsemen to a third-place finish in the meet.

Fisher, a senior, has missed the first few weeks of the season with injuries and illness but she wound up eighth overall in her season debut.

"She was only 20 seconds off her best time last year," Cooper said. "But the fact that she wasn't satisfied shows what kind of competitor Laura is."

Grosse Pointe South and Romeo were the only teams that finished ahead of North in the 15-team field.

"I was hoping we'd be fourth," Cooper said. "I thought it would be tight with Sterling Heights but we had enough to beat them."

Six of North's first seven runners earned medals. Fisher was followed by Kelly Szymanski, Lauren Leto, Patricia Winterfield, Katie Uppliger, Allison Mikula and Elise Fields.

"It was the first big meet for Uppliger, Mikula and Fields and they were nervous at the start," Cooper said. "The experience will be good for them."

Fields, a junior, was one of four North runners who improved on their best times from last year.

"Megan Lamparski was 3 1/2 minutes better than her best time from last year, when she was an OK runner," Cooper said. "Now she's knocking on the door of being one of our 12 varsity runners."

"Kim Gawel was about two minutes better than her best time last year and Laura Padalino beat last year's best by a minute."

North had 76 runners in the varsity and junior varsity races and all but two of them posted their best times of the season.



Grosse Pointe players Mallory Brown, Sunai Edwards, Laura Danforth and Andrea Caralis move down the field in the team's game against Birmingham Marian.

Farms man breaks triathlon record in his fifth victory

By Jennie Miller
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Brian Benz won his fifth consecutive Windmill Pointe Triathlon on Sunday, Sept. 8, setting a new course record in the process.

Bikes, Blades and Boards of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores sponsor the event every year, with all proceeds going to the Special Olympics.

"The event is great family fun," said Brian Breslin, a manager of the store in Grosse Pointe Park.

The triathlon began with a four-mile inline skate (two loops around Windmill Pointe); a nine-mile bike loop (around Pemberton, down Jefferson to Bedford, and back up Windmill Pointe three times); and a two-mile run, looping around Windmill Pointe once.

Benz, a social studies teacher at Pierce Middle School, finished the race in 47 minutes and 26 seconds, winning first place overall and first in his age division.

"The winner is more predictable than Lance Armstrong winning the Tour de France," said Rick Teranes, manager of Bikes, Blades and Boards.

This year, "Brian had some serious competition in the form of (Detroit resident) Ed Boyak, head mechanic at Bikes, Blades and Boards. Ed led the race through the inline skate and bike events before being passed by Brian in the run."

Boyak finished second overall and was first in his 20 to 29 age division.

First-time participant Renee Schroeder of St. Clair Shores won the women's category with a time of 53 minutes and 29 seconds. She finished ninth overall.

St. Clair Shores residents Ed and Colene Calo and Maegan Miller won the family relay division with a finish of 57 minutes and two seconds; while George Luty of Grosse Pointe Park, Marie MacNee and Matt Moran won the mixed relay race in 47 minutes and 59 seconds.

Farms residents Bryan Mackenzie and Natalie Relich won the age group divisions of 1 to 19.

Boyak and Ann Arbor resident Carla Langenthal finished first in the division of 20 to 29.

First-place honors in the division of 30 to 39 were earned by Teranes and Plymouth resident Barbara Wells.

St. Clair Shores resident Run Supal, who finished fourth overall, and City of

See BENZ, page 3C

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2397, until 10:00 am Friday, September 27, 2002 at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item as described herein below:

One (1) 2002 SPEED TRAILER:

- Two (2)- digit, 18" amber LED speed display
- Operator's Manual
- Shatter-resistant safety glass, or Lexan faceplate
- Lockable storage box
- Welded square tubing frame construction
- Wheel lock
- Torsion spring suspension
- Doppler K-Band radar
- Four (4) screw-type leveling jacks
- + - 1 mph accuracy
- Two (2) inch ball hitch
- 22F to +140F Temperature range
- 12V Batteries with charger
- Seven (7) 8-hour day operating time per charge
- Speed limit sign with changeable numbers
- Min. 2 year factory warranty on radar and display
- Tuning fork
- Min. 1 year factory warranty on balance of trailer

Additional copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserved the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the bidding and to accept any bid it deems to be in the best interest of the city.

Louise S. Warnke,
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/12/02

Knights' week is one day too long

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Last week was one day too long for University Liggett School's boys soccer team.

An 8-0 loss to Elk Rapids in the championship of the ULS Invitational spoiled what had been a perfect week for the Knights.

Earlier, they had beaten defending Division IV champion Southfield Christian 5-3 and edged Grosse Pointe South 2-1 in the semifinals of the tournament.

"Elk Rapids is a very good team and we just didn't play well," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "They struggled to beat Lansing Christian (3-2) on Friday, but they brought their 'A' game on Saturday."

"I think we were mentally and physically exhausted from Friday's game and Elk Rapids exploited our lack of depth. We have trouble with back-to-back games against quality opponents."

But until then, it had been one of the best weeks in ULS soccer annals.

Adam Heaney broke a 1-1 tie with 9:01 remaining in the game to give the Knights

their win against South. Heaney was at the far post to knock in the rebound of Chris MacGriff's shot.

South took a 1-0 lead with 1:04 left in the first half when Bob Clarren scored during a scramble in front of the ULS net.

"Usually those are back breakers, but we came right out in the second half and tied the game," Backhurst said.

The second half was a little more than two minutes old when Todd Callahan took a shot that hit the right goal post. It deflected to the left side of the net and Callahan knocked it in.

Callahan appeared to have broken the tie with about 14 minutes left when he sent a high shot into the net on a direct free kick, but it was nullified when the referee blew the whistle.

Callahan got a second chance, but was unable to duplicate his previous shot.

"That was a great shot," Backhurst said. "You can't do that twice in a row."

Neither team had a lot of scoring chances in a game where most of the action

was in the midfield.

"We had a lot of people play very well," Backhurst said. "Patrick Schafer had his best game at sweeper."

Schafer made an excellent save on a South header off a corner kick in the first half to keep the game scoreless.

"We were a little disappointed to lose to (ULS) because we felt it was a game we could have won," said South coach John Mellon.

"But give Liggett credit. They played a disciplined defensive game and they capitalized on their opportunities."

ULS began the week with its win over Southfield Christian, which defeated the Knights in the Division IV semifinals last fall.

ULS dominated the first half, taking a 5-1 lead at the intermission.

Callahan started the scoring 10 minutes into the game, assisted by Ted Ottaway. A minute later, Southfield Christian's Brady Jensen scored the first of his two goals to tie the contest

but ULS answered less than a minute later when Ottaway converted a pass

from MacGriff to take a 2-1 lead.

Callahan extended the margin to 3-1 with 19 minutes left in the half when he scored from 60 yards out on a direct free kick from midfield.

"His shot just ripped through the goalie's hands," Backhurst said. "That's as far out as I've ever seen anybody score from."

Owen Darr made it 4-1 after taking a crossing pass from Callahan and MacGriff completed the first half scoring on a scramble in front after a corner kick by Schafer.

Goalkeeper Joe Kish, who made several outstanding saves in the first half, came out of the game at halftime and was replaced by Hill Wang.

"Southfield Christian turned it up in the second half and got a couple of goals," Backhurst said. "It would have been even worse if Hill hadn't played as well as he did."

ULS took a 3-1 record into this week's games against Notre Dame and Lutheran Westland.

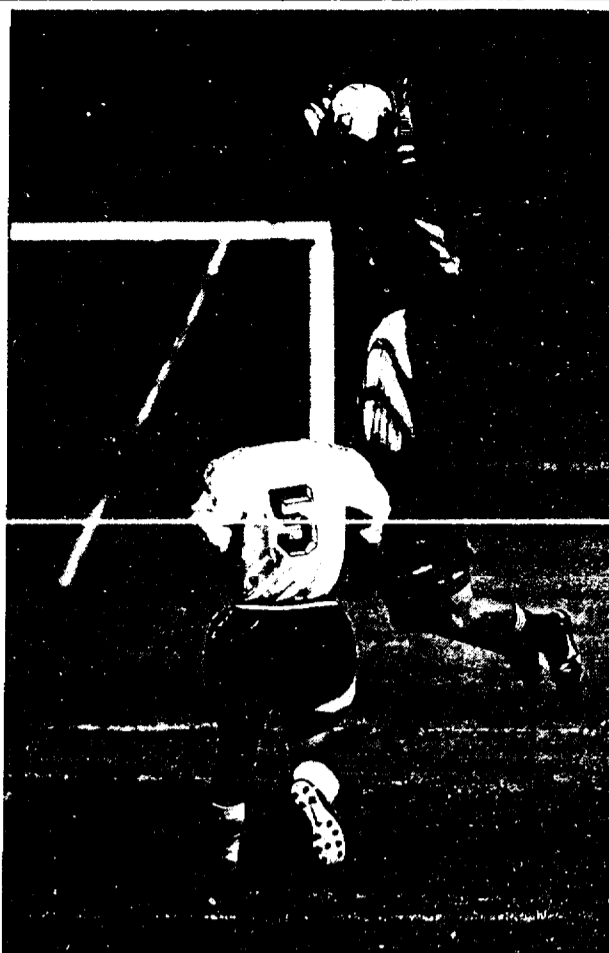


Photo by Rosh Sillars
Grosse Pointe South's goalkeeper goes high to make a save while University Liggett School's Tim Hamel is ready for the possibility of a rebound.

Regina's swim team has the perfect combination of youth and enthusiasm

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

For the first time in head coach Frank Bruneel's tenure, he doesn't have a swim team loaded with upperclassmen.

"We have 10 juniors and seniors," Bruneel said. "Some of the younger girls have swimming experience and the rest of them a good attitude."

"We will be a better team during the second-half of the season."

Last week the Saddlelites opened their season with losses to Birmingham Groves and host Bloomfield Hills Andover.

"We had some nice swims, but our opponents' experience was too much for us," Bruneel said.

Senior Katie Monahan posted a 1:17 in the 100-meter breaststroke, while junior Natalie Deponio had a personal best 2:53.67 in the 200-individual medley.

Other solid times were posted by sophomore Erycca Sarver in the 100-freestyle (1:09.31), freshman Melissa Markham in the 100-breaststroke (1:45.79) and freshman Jessica Bartel in the 100-backstroke (1:40.29).

The Regina swim team is 0-2 overall.

Upcoming for the Saddlelites is a home meet on Thursday, Sept. 19, against Livonia Ladywood.

Benz

From page 2C

Grosse Pointe resident Mary O'Donnell finished first in the division of 40 to 99.

"Perfect race-day weather brought out more participants than ever," Teranes said.

Over \$7,000 was raised by the 145 participants and sponsors for the Special Olympics.

The sponsors included Budco, Artisan Associates, Vitamin Village, Kathleen McGovern Studio of Interior Design, Money Magazine, Sports Illustrated, Mutual Funds Magazine, Eastside Tennis and Fitness, Sal Buzzette of Roy O'Brien Ford and Blind Express.

The event was organized by Larry Greene, a volunteer for the Special Olympics and Tom McGovern and Phil Richards, owners of Bikes, Blades and Boards.

"What Bikes, Blades and Boards has done to raise thousands of dollars for Special Olympics is very honorable and commendable," Benz said. "It is a very special cause."

Tennis

Head coach Ann Yochim and her Regina tennis team earned its first win of the season last week, beating Waterford Lakes.

"The girls are playing with more confidence," Yochim said. "We were missing our No. 1 singles player (Sarah Markiewicz) was out with a virus, but the other girls stepped up and played well."

Yochim was also happy with the play of her four doubles teams, which was a concern a year ago.

"The girls have some talent, even though they are relatively young, she said. "We can develop their skills even more and turn them into solid tennis players because they're willing to learn."

The Saddlelites improved to 1-2 in the Catholic League.

Next for Regina's tennis team is an away match on Thursday, Sept. 26, against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

Cross country

Sophomore Katie Eisen and senior Catherine Vaughn earned a medal for Regina's cross country team in last weekend's Algonac Invitational.

Grosse Pointe South won it, followed by Romeo, Grosse Pointe North, Sterling Heights and Chippewa Valley.

"There were some very good cross country teams competing and I was proud of how well our girls did," head coach Gregg Golden said. "We had some nice

times and a majority of the girls ran either a personal best or season best."

Other standouts were freshmen, Sara Cholyway, Rebecca Budde, Liz Elias, Jen Green, Danielle Tirone and Francis Schmid; sophomores Christina Strace, Emily McFarland and Karon Walter; and juniors Emily Delmotte, Lauren Manuszak, Ashley Couture, Caitlin Schultz, Sara Dziordziejewicz, Katie DiMambro and Mary Dizinski.

"It was hotter for the girls who ran later, but it was still pretty warm earlier in the morning when the varsity girls ran," Golden said. "There weren't any heat-related illnesses, which was good."

Up next for the Regina cross country team is the Utica Ford Invitational on Friday, Sept. 13, and its first Catholic League meet on Wednesday, Sept. 18, against Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Dearborn Divine Child at Metro Beach.

"We're in good shape heading into our first Catholic League meet," Golden said. "I like the direction of the team."

Basketball

The Regina basketball team lost both games of its annual tournament last weekend, falling 62-43 to Madison Heights Bishop Foley and 56-43 to Utica Ford.

"We're not putting the ball in the basket and not han-

dling the pressure," head coach Diane Laffey said. "The girls are playing hard, but so far they have played very well in the first half of each of our three games and poorly in the second half of each."

"We need to do something different when we come out for the third period of our games and maintaining our intensity is one of them."

The Saddlelites trailed 23-20 at the half in each game, but was outscored in the second half 39-23 by Bishop Foley and 33-23 by Ford.

"I think we're dribbling too much to get out of the press," Laffey said. "We need to pass the ball more and get into our transition offense."

"Then we need to make layups."

Junior Meghan Sweeney scored 15 points to lead the Saddlelites against Bishop Foley, while junior Sarah Jimines had 17 points and senior Erin Dopp had 14 against Ford.

The Regina basketball team fell to 0-3 overall.

Upcoming for the Saddlelites is an away game on Thursday, Sept. 19, against Utica Eisenhower.

North bows in swimming

Melissa Jamerino's victory in the 100-yard freestyle was the highlight for Grosse Pointe North in its season-opening 131-55 loss to Livonia Stevenson in girls swimming.

South's offense puts on a display

Grosse Pointe South's boys soccer team put on quite an offensive display Monday as it rolled to a 9-1 victory over Warren Woods-Tower.

"We've got some guys who can score," said coach John Mellon after the team's second straight victory, which improved its overall record to 3-2.

"I was very happy with our combination play. We did well in transition and both of our goalkeepers, Kirk Willmarth and Stefan Harris, played well."

South got two goals apiece from Doug Biske, Bob Clarren, Arlind Muca and Cole VanAssche and one from Tim Ross.

The nine goals were the most scored by the Blue Devils in Mellon's two seasons as head coach.

The easy victory followed a weekend split for South in the University Liggett School Invitational.

After a tough 2-1 loss to ULS on Friday, South came back the next day with a 3-1 victory over Lansing Christian in the consolation game.

"We were a little disappointed to lose to Liggett because we felt it was a

game we could have won," Mellon said. "But give Liggett credit. They played a disciplined, defensive game and they capitalized on their opportunities."

South took a 1-0 lead with 1:04 left in the first half when Clarren scored from a scramble in front of the Knights' goal. ULS got second-half goals from Todd Callahan and Adam Heaney.

In the Lansing Christian game, South scored again late in the first half on a shot from Phil Alber with 1:37 remaining, but this time the Blue Devils continued to put on the pressure in the second half.

South increased its lead to 2-0 six minutes into the second half on a goal by Dave Minnick that was set up by Nick Andrew and Arion Lika. Lansing Christian narrowed the gap to 2-1 with 30:48 left, but Lika scored two minutes later to restore the Blue Devils' two-goal margin. South stayed in control the rest of the way.

"We played a much more consistent game against Lansing Christian," Mellon said. "We did a much better job of sticking to our game plan, especially in the second half."

U-14 Breakers reach tournament final

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association under-14 Breakers posted some impressive victories against top opposition in reaching the championship game of the Romeo Peachfest tournament.

The Breakers began play with a 3-2 win over USL (Utica-Shelby). Goals by Amy Hathaway and Kara Trowell staked the Breakers to a 2-0 lead. The Breakers were awarded a penalty kick after a flagrant foul but were unable to capitalize. USL then scored twice before the first half ended to tie the game.

Breakers goalie Kathryn Tietjen prevented further damage with several outstanding saves, including one on a breakaway.

USL's goalie stopped another penalty kick in the second half but the Breakers broke the tie late in the game when Lindsay Krall recovered a ball that the goalkeeper dropped and shot it into the open net.

Grosse Pointe dominated the Rochester Thunder in a

3-0 victory that featured two goals by Krall and one by Marian Schmidt.

The Breakers needed only a tie against United FC to advance to the finals, but got a 1-0 victory on a direct free kick by Amanda Marsh, who put the ball into the top corner of the net from 20 yards out.

In the championship game, the Breakers dropped a 2-0 decision to a team from Windsor. Windsor scored the first goal on a penalty kick after a handball. The Canadian team added a second goal off a corner kick in the second half.

Others who contributed to the Breakers' success in Romeo were Elizabeth Carrier, Beth Analdi, Katie Galea, Erin Hughes, Amanda Palffy, Liz Lightbody, Christina Schucker, Amanda Brandeis, Madeleine Bossonney, Emily Walton, Jenna Lankford.

Dan Kelly coaches the Breakers with help from Jacques Bossonney.



Photo by Rosh Sillars
Head coach Frank Bruneel, upper left, has a young Regina swim team, but the potential to be a winner is present.



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team finished first in last weekend's Muskrat Invitational in Algonac. All seven Blue Devils earned medals. From left, are Kat Carmody, Megan Zaranek, Jessica Palffy, Liz Baxter, Hilary Zaranek, Jenny Gerow and Liz Pettit.

South girls take first place at Algonac cross country meet

Most cross country teams would be facing a rebuilding year after losing four of its top seven runners through graduation — but not Grosse Pointe South's girls squad.

The Blue Devils look as strong as ever after winning last weekend's 18-team Algonac Muskrat Invitational.

"We have gone from a very experienced varsity group to a much younger, very talented group eager to race and eager to establish themselves as a premier team in the state," said coach Steve Zaranek.

South finished with 54 points in the meet that featured four teams that went to the state finals a year ago. Romeo was second with 86 points, followed by Grosse Pointe North with 103, Sterling Heights with 115 and Chippewa Valley with 143.

All seven South runners finished in the top 17 of the 105-runner field and they each earned medals.

The top six South runners were all under 21 minutes for the 5,000-meter course.

"This was a great start for our team," Zaranek said. "To run that well under 90-degree conditions at this

point is tremendous. We are optimistic that we can have all seven varsity runners under 20 minutes by the end of the season. That would give us a superb finish at the finals."

South was led by sophomore Jessica Palffy, who was sixth overall in 20:05.

"Jessica was one of our top JV runners last year," Zaranek said. "It is wonderful to see the payoff on all of her off-season work."

Placing in a pack from 10th through 14th place were junior Liz Pettit (20:40), senior Hilary Zaranek (20:50), sophomore Kat Carmody (20:53), senior Jenny Gerow (20:54) and sophomore Liz Baxter (20:56). Junior Megan Zaranek was 17th at 21:06.

South has several goals for the season.

The 82-member team is seeking to qualify for the state finals for the 23rd consecutive year. That's the longest streak of qualifying for the finals of any girls or boys team in Michigan.

South also has an eye on winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division title. The division features three of the top teams in the state last year. Stevenson was second in Division I,

Romeo finished fifth and South was 11th.

The Blue Devils also hope to capture their 13th state regional title in the last 15 years.

"We open the MAC Red with North and Dakota," Steve Zaranek said. "North will be an excellent test as it has moved up to the Red. They have one of the finest programs in the state and will really enhance the division."

The junior varsity race at Algonac featured more than 260 runners. South dominated by taking nine of the top 10 positions and 20 of the top 30.

South was led by overall champion Jackie Egnatious, who ran 21:54. The next four spots were taken by Natalie Humphrey, Alexandra Plonka, Blair Hanrahan and Sandy Chu. Also finishing in the top 10 from South were Iris Alao, Tereza Schiabile, Katie Gerow and Laura Lovasco.

South had 24 runners break the 24-minute mark, while 65 finished in less than 30 minutes.

The Blue Devils will defend their championship at the De La Salle Invitational on Saturday at Stony Creek Metropark.

Late touchdown beats South

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

For the second week in a row, Grosse Pointe South's defense kept the Blue Devils in the game.

But unlike South's football opener with Detroit Southeastern the week before, it wasn't enough to get the Blue Devils another victory.

Roseville scored the winning touchdown on a 54-yard pass play from Chad Blair to DePhil Coleman with 1:49 left in the game and the Panthers held on for a 14-9 victory in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener for each school.

South threatened in the final minutes but Roseville's John Petrone killed the drive with an interception at the Panthers' 35 with 20 seconds remaining.

"The defense played well enough to win but we have to be more consistent on offense," said South coach Mike McLeod.

"They basically beat us with two plays — the touch-

down pass and a 45-yard run. Other than that, our defense held them to 115 yards in 45 carries."

The 45-yard run by Coleman set up Daryl Brault's one-yard touchdown run.

All of South's scoring came on three field goals by Cole Van Assche, who has been a pleasant surprise for the Blue Devils. Van Assche, who played in South's soccer game in the afternoon, connected from 32, 40 and 27 yards.

"He's been a real find," McLeod said. "He not only gives us a field-goal threat but he puts most of his kick-offs in the end zone."

One of the reasons for South's inconsistency on offense is penalties. The Blue Devils were penalized 10 times for 100 yards.

One of the penalties nullified a fumble return for a touchdown by Taylor Morawski. Another was a holding call inside the Roseville 10-yard line.

"But Roseville's defense is better than people give them

credit for," McLeod said. "They had some size on us, too."

McLeod was pleased with the play of his offensive line. The Blue Devils attempted 32 passes and the line allowed only one quarterback sack.

Playing well in the offensive line were left tackle Evan Scott, left guard Ben Schrode, center Ryan Lutz, right guard Drew Kissalt and right tackles Jim Brosnan, Steve Swancoat and Austin McClung.

"We have some good potential in the line," McLeod said. "We played two sophomores (Lutz and McClung) quite a bit."

Morawski and Brendan Butler each made some good catches at the receiver positions. Pete Smith, who had another strong two-way game, made the most spectacular catch of the day with a diving grab. Kyle Hacias was South's leading rusher.

South returns home Friday to face Port Huron in a MAC Blue contest.

Young North runners look good

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team is a youthful bunch again this year, but that doesn't mean that coach Pat Wilson is writing this off as a rebuilding year.

"They're young but they have a lot of time to

improve," Wilson said after the Norsemen lost their dual meet opener 27-28 to Utica Ford II and finished 11th in the Algonac Muskrat Invitational.

"We had some good runs but they're just not ready yet to challenge some of the top teams. But I expect us to have a good, solid season.

Sophomore Stefan Cross moved into the No. 1 spot in both meets for North when Dave Secord was sidelined with tennis.

Cross, who finished 27th overall, was North's only medalist at the Algonac meet. He ran a strong race, knocking 20 seconds off his best time from a year ago.

Cross also made another key contribution to North's squad when he encouraged freshman Anthony Capizzo to try out for cross country.

"They're good friends and they ran together during the summer," Wilson said. "It's a lot easier to run when you have somebody to run with. Successful teams always run together."

"Anthony was our only freshman to finish the entire 5Ks in the Ford meet and he improved on his time at Algonac. He has a lot of potential."

Rob Matouk, Dave Watson, Jeff Hohlfeldt, Eric Burton, Andy Kapordelis and Ben Landseidel rounded out North's top seven runners at Algonac.

Watson, Hohlfeldt, Kapordelis, John Bremer and John Joseph each earned awards in the junior varsity race, with Watson taking first place.

"Matouk has been running track for three years but this is the first time he's been out for cross country," Wilson said. "He's going to make a difference in our team. Right now he's figuring out what cross country is all about."

North runners who posted personal records in the Algonac meet, in addition to Cross, were Matouk, Landseidel, Matt Greer, Capizzo and Nate Loree.

East QB impresses Knights

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Lutheran East quarterback Brandon Lostutter's fan club grew larger last weekend.

One of the new members is University Liggett School football coach Tracy Sewell.

"We were in awe over some of the passes he threw," Sewell said after the Eagles had beaten the Knights 23-14 in a Metro Conference game.

"He just laid some of them right over the receivers' shoulder. It wasn't against NFL-type coverage but it was decent."

ULS' statistics showed that Lostutter completed seven of 11 passes for 176 yards and Sewell said that his performance could have been even better.

"He could have been 10 for 11," Sewell said. "There were a couple that bounced off the receivers' helmets and another one that was right in one of the receiver's hands and he dropped it."

The Eagles' victory cast a shadow over an outstanding

performance by ULS senior Leython Williams. Williams scored both Knights touchdowns on runs of one and 37 yards and he had 21 tackles from his linebacker position.

"There was a scout from Eastern Michigan at the game and he had to like what he saw," Sewell said. "Leython had 11 tackles in the first half and then got 10 more in the second. He was all over the field."

Williams set up the Knights' first touchdown when he jarred the ball loose from an East runner and Mike Benson recovered at the Eagles' 20-yard line.

East quickly answered with an 84-yard kickoff return by Adam Crawford, then scored two more touchdowns before the first half ended to lead 20-6. Scott Sell scored on a three-yard run and Lostutter passed 37 yards to Robert Carlisle for another touchdown.

ULS cut the lead to 20-14 on Williams' 37-yard touchdown run and a two-point conversion pass from

Antonio Evangelista to Nick

Boehmke at 7:42 of the third quarter.

East kicked a field goal with 9:56 remaining in the game to cap the scoring.

"East thought they had one stolen from them last year when we won 8-7, so they were fired up," Sewell said. "It'll be the same thing for us this week against Lutheran Westland. We beat them last year in double overtime."

Curtis Lowe finished with eight tackles for ULS and continued to play well on the offensive line at center.

Benson led the Knights' rushing with 62 yards in 11 carries and Williams picked up 60 yards in six attempts. Barre Mackie ran four times for 28 yards.

"We'll use this as a learning tool, not a reason to go into the tank," Sewell said. "We'll work that much harder this week to put together a game plan that will help us beat Westland."

The defeat left ULS at 1-1 in the league and overall.

South tennis team is second at ULS Invitational tournament

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team didn't finish first in a tournament for the first time this season, but coach Mark Sobieralski was still pleased with his squad's performance at last weekend's University Liggett School Invitational.

"I'm happy with the way we played," he said. "East Grand Rapids (which won the tournament) is always tough."

"In most of our flights we did what we expected to do. We hadn't played in two weeks."

East Grand Rapids finished first with 19 points. South had 17, ULS finished with seven and Grosse Pointe North had five points.

South had three champions, headed by sophomore Brette Carroll at No. 1 singles. Carroll won all three of her matches in straight sets, including a tough 7-5, 6-3 win over Holly Huth of ULS. She also posted a difficult 6-4, 7-5 victory against East Grand Rapids' No. 1 player.

"Brette isn't overpowering but she's gritty and really goes after the ball,"

Sobieralski said.

South also posted victories at second and third doubles.

Carolyn Rohde and Emery Brink won three straight set victories to win the No. 2 doubles flight.

"They're my tactician team," Sobieralski said. "They know how to play all the angles."

The young No. 3 doubles team of sophomore Alexis Pavle and freshman Dana Schweitzer improved to 9-0 this season on their way to the flight championship.

"Their match with East Grand Rapids was the most exciting doubles match of the tournament," Sobieralski said. "At times all four players were at the net and there were some 15-hit volleys."

Pavle and Schweitzer came through with a 7-6, 6-4 victory, then beat ULS 6-3, 6-1 and defeated Grosse Pointe North 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Stephanie Royer picked up two points at No. 2 singles. Her only loss was to East Grand Rapids. She won by default against Beth Sanders of ULS, when

Sanders suffered a shoulder injury.

"Beth probably would have won the flight if she hadn't gotten hurt," said Sobieralski, who has coached Sanders at the East Side Tennis Club. "She had a great win against the girl from East Grand Rapids."

Jennifer Paone won two of her three matches at No. 4 singles.

"She's my super sub," Sobieralski said. "She's mentally tough. She shows no emotion on the court."

Stephanie Manos picked up one win at No. 3 singles. South's No. 1 doubles team of McCall Monte and Sunny Jafferis lost one match — 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 to East Grand Rapids.

"It was like watching Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi — you hated to see somebody lose," Sobieralski said. "Both team played so well."

South's fourth doubles team of Jacqueline Vandermale and Patti Harrell won one of its three matches and lost a three-setter to Grosse Pointe North's Sarah Kurtz and Katie DiMaggio.

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See RUNNERS, page 5C

Mite AA Bulldogs take title in Toronto hockey tournament

A last-minute reprieve enabled the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs Mite AA hockey team to take first place in the prestigious Paramount Canada's Wonderland International Preseason Tournament in Toronto.

hockey in the state, voted at its July meeting to eliminate Mite travel hockey. An appeal was filed and an amendment was passed that allowed Mite travel teams to compete for one more season.

game against Montreal Atomic Development was the Bulldogs' toughest test. They fell behind in the first period but came back to post a 6-3 victory.

In the semifinal round, the Bulldogs faced a familiar rival in the St. Clair Shores Saints, but the Grosse Pointe team won 10-1 in a penalty-filled contest.

The championship game was a rematch with the Montreal squad but the Bulldogs overpowered the Quebec team with aggressive forechecking, unselfish passing and timely scoring.

The forward lines of Cam Gibson, Timmy Moore, Connor Wiggins, John Paul Lucchese, Zach Greiner and Craig Pefley led the balanced scoring attack throughout the tournament.

Kirk Gibson and assistants Tim Moore, Matt Lucchese and Rich Wiggins coach the Bulldogs. The manager is Matt Yanis.

Strong defense and goal-tending carried the Bulldogs to lopsided victories in their first two tournament games — a 15-0 rout of the Toronto Knobkeing Knights and an 8-0 shutout of the Ontario Sportswear Stars.

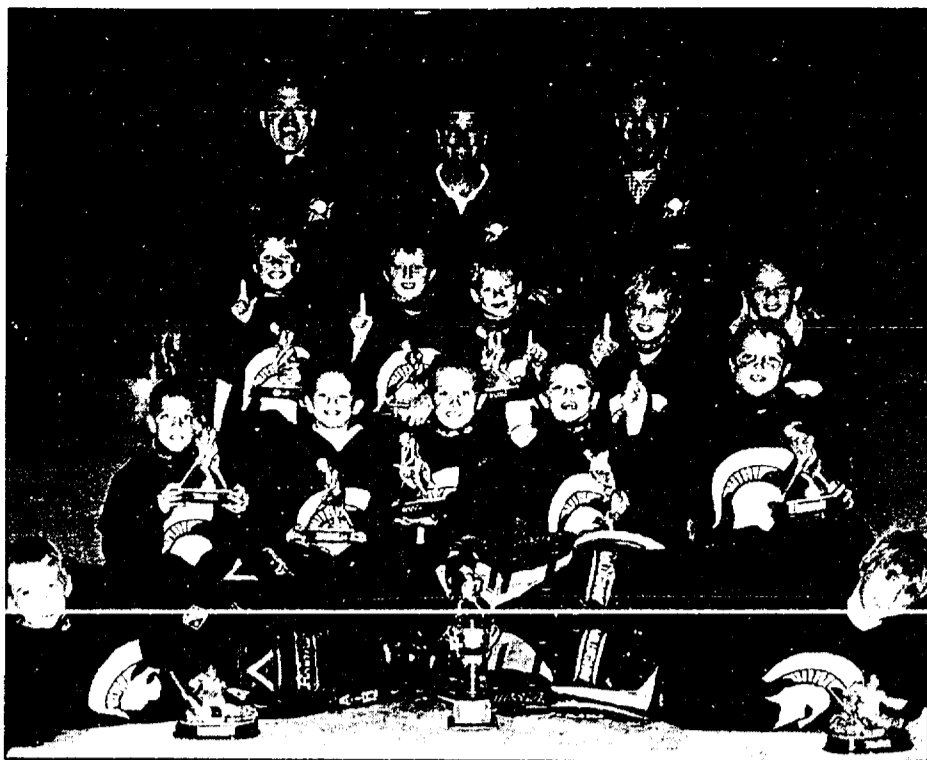
Joey Davenport and Ian Fish combined for the shutouts, while Mark Yanis, Geoffrey Welsher, Wesley Cimmarrusti and Kyle Trombley led the defensive corps that allowed only 12 shots on goal in the two games.

The final round-robin

The Bulldogs dominated play in the eight-team 1994 AA division, winning all five of their games by convincing margins.

Grosse Pointe capped its tournament run with an 8-1 victory over Montreal Atomic Development in the championship game.

The accomplishment was remarkable because up to two weeks before the tournament, the Bulldogs were not going to be able to play travel hockey. The Michigan Amateur Hockey Association, which is the governing body for amateur



The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs took first place in the Mite AA division of the 11th annual Paramount Canada's Wonderland International Preseason Hockey Tournament in Toronto. In front, are Joey Davenport, left, and Ian Fish. Kneeling, from left, are J.P. Lucchese, Craig Pefley, Geoffrey Welsher, Connor Wiggins and Mark Yanis. Standing, from left, are Wesley Cimmarrusti, Kyle Trombley, Timmy Moore, Cam Gibson and Zach Greiner. In back, from left, are coaches Matt Lucchese, Tim Moore and Kirk Gibson.

Eagles use 'team' effort to beat ULS

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

Lutheran East's football team put one on the win column last weekend, beating visiting University Liggett School 23-14.

"Our effort was much better than in our opening game," head coach Don Justice said. "We didn't play our best game, but played well enough to win."

The Eagles led 20-6 at the half, thanks to a 78-yard kick return for a touchdown by senior Adam Crawford, a three-yard scoring run by junior Scott Sell and a 37-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Brandon Lostutter to junior wide receiver Robert Carlisle.

"We had the ball twice inside Liggett's 20-yard line, but turned it over both times," Justice said. "Those two scores really would have put the game away at the half, but we kept Liggett in the game."

The Eagles' defense stood up to the challenge, limiting the Knights to only one second-half touchdown.

For the game, senior Erik Cowen had 12 tackles and junior Tom Kempinski broke up two big passes.

"I loved our defensive intensity," Justice said. "We held Liggett to less than 250 yards of total offense."

Lostutter completed 8-of-14 passes for 170 yards with one touchdown and one interception, and Carlisle had three receptions for 138 yards.

Junior Matt Johnston had 76 yards rushing on 14 carries, and senior Dexter Shorter had 45 yards rushing on 11 carries.

"Dexter was injured on the first series of the game, but came back late in the second half and played well," Justice said. "Our offensive line did a good job of allowing Brandon to throw and our backs to run for some tough yards."

The Lutheran East football team improved to 1-1 overall and in the Metro Conference.

Coming up for the Eagles is a 1 p.m. game on Saturday, Sept. 14, at Allen Park Cabrini.

"It's not going to be an

Runners

From page 4C

Iandseidel didn't run cross country last year but is doing a good job so far.

"He had a big drop from last week," Wilson said. "It's good to have him back making a statement."

In the one-point loss to Ford, Cross finished second overall and Burton was the fourth runner across the line. Rounding out the top seven for North were Tom Lucido, Matouk, Greer, Iandseidel and Phil Saffron. Greer, a sophomore, turned in a PR in the meet.

easy game," Justice said. "This is our chance to get above .500 and put us in good position heading into our next two games which are at home."

Basketball

If it wasn't for the first quarter, the Lutheran East girls basketball team might have had a shot to beat host Roseville last week.

"We were prepared to face a different style of press than the one Roseville put on us in the first quarter and it killed us," head coach Jason Wilson said. "We trailed 7-0 just 30 seconds into the game and never recovered."

The Eagles trailed 24-1 after the first quarter, but won the second (9-7) and third (11-9) periods to at least stay competitive.

"I was proud of the girls for not quitting," Wilson said. "It would have been easy for them to lose by 40 points, but they battled until the final seconds ticked off the clock."

Junior Ashley Schult scored eight points and junior Brandi Dona had seven to lead the Eagles, which fell to 2-1 overall.

Coming up for the Eagles is the Lutheran Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13 and 14, at Lutheran Northwest, followed by a home game on Thursday, Sept. 19, against Detroit Urban Lutheran.

Cross country

Senior Kelli Zoellner placed first and fifth in the recent Center Line and Algonac invitationals.

The all-conference runner, along with her 10 teammates, have put together two solid efforts and are ready for the conference season.

Trinity football team beats Richard

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The Trinity Catholic football team won its league opener last week, beating host Riverview Gabriel Richard 28-16.

"It was a tight, hard-hitting game," head coach George Sahadi said. "The game wasn't won until late in the fourth quarter."

The Lancers scored on an 11-yard run by D'Angelo Lumpkins and a 25-yard pass from quarterback Marc Zera to wide receiver Brian Seery, giving them a 14-9 halftime lead.

The Pioneers led 16-14 midway through the third period before Robert Cornelius ran five yards for the go-ahead touchdown and the two-point conversion made it 22-14.

ND soccer team blanks a pair of foes

By Bob St. John
Staff writer

The Notre Dame soccer team stretched its winning streak to three last week, blanking Warren Immaculate Conception 4-0 and Riverview Gabriel Richard 3-0.

It was the first time in DeClercq's tenure at Notre Dame and his days at Royal Oak Shrine that he beat Gabriel Richard.

"The guys are playing well," head coach Martin DeClercq said. "We're still not where we want to be, but we're getting there by playing well for 80 minutes, not 60 minutes like a year ago."

The offense is fueled by Rick Pelfey, Chris Natschke and Josh Threm.

Knights are fighting the numbers game

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls basketball team is having some problems with the numbers game this season.

"We have only seven varsity players, so I've had to change my style of coaching," said coach Dean Ristovski after the Knights dropped non-league games to Bloomfield Hills Roeper and Lake Shore.

"We've had to slow things down on offense and we've had to ease up on some of the defensive pressure. We have to do what we can to conserve our energy."

The lack of numbers took its toll in both of ULS' games last week.

The Knights were only down by eight points at halftime against Roeper before losing 68-32. In the Lake Shore game, ULS held a 25-

"Everyone is getting involved in the offense, which is what we want to do," DeClercq said. "All of the guys who are in this program are important. The varsity is not the most important, but all three teams are."

The Fightin' Irish improved to 3-1 overall and in the Catholic League Double-A Division.

Dearborn Divine Child is still in first place by one point over Notre Dame.

"We have some tough soccer games ahead of us," DeClercq said. "Shrine tied Divine Child and Bishop Foley is tough, so staying in contention for a division title is going to take a lot of team work, but I'm confident our guys can get it done."

Coming up for the Notre Dame soccer team is an away game on Friday, Sept. 13, against Shrine, and a home game on Tuesday, Sept. 17, against Bishop Foley.

Football

Notre Dame's football team was up against a giant last week, losing 21-6 to Jackson.

Head coach Ed Belcrest said his Fightin' Irish had to play its best game to win and they fell short of their accomplishment.

The nonconference game

was a perfect opportunity for Belcrest to get his younger players to see what type of team they will face when Dearborn Divine Child, Detroit St. Martin dePorres and arch rival Warren De La Salle arrive on the schedule in October. The Notre Dame football team dropped to 1-1 overall.

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team fell to 1-1 last week, losing 156-170 to Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Head coach Doug Anderson is searching for consistency from his young Fightin' Irish.

Red Barons sweep East Detroit

Playing on a hot, humid day, the Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity used a punishing ball-control offense to beat East Detroit 32-0 in an East Suburban Football League game.

"It was hot, extremely hot," Barons coach Bret Kurily said of the 95-degree heat. "But our kids were tough and played hard."

The Barons took a 20-0 halftime lead, highlighted by touchdown catches by receiver Danny Dempsey of 27 and 53 yards. The first TD catch was the best, with Dempsey diving to grab the pass from Matt Koppinger.

"It was a great, great catch," Kurily said. Jonathan Ross scored the other first-half touchdown on a 10-yard run.

In the second half, the Barons ran down the clock with scoring drives of 70 and 75 yards, with Stephen Reaume and Mike D'Agnesse scoring on runs.

The Barons gained 200 yards rushing in the game. D'Agnesse led the way with 61 yards on five carries. Koppinger threw only three passes in the game, but two of the completions were the touchdowns to Dempsey.

Kurily saw a lot of bright spots and singled out the play of Koppinger, Dempsey, Paul Brosnan, Karl Tech, Jonathan Chapel and Mike Dallaire, who all played both ways on the hot day.

"They were great," Kurily

said. "And Danny Walsh also had a super game at linebacker."

"I was really encouraged by our defense that was set up by coach Paul Brosnan."

Junior varsity

The junior varsity, coached by Doug Luttenberger, used a combination of an explosive offense and stingy defense to overwhelm East Detroit 36-0.

With Mark Riashi at quarterback, the Barons scored early and often. Riashi threw touchdown passes to David Cassleman and Peter Miller and kept the East Detroit defense off balance all day.

The running game also excelled, with Cassleman and Jimmy Saros using their quickness and Jeff Simon and John Guest exhibiting their power.

Saros, who is also a fine receiver, ran for two touchdowns. The other score came on a fine defensive play by Philip Dilone. Dilone tackled an East Detroit runner, sending the ball into the air. He then grabbed it and ran in for the touchdown.

Luttenberger praised the play of offensive linemen Thomas Stergiadis, Tom Klimkowski and Kevin Ginnebaugh. He also singled out the defensive play of end Joey Kurily and linebackers Tim Tibado, Jim St. John and Frank Ferretti.

well at point guard, both offensively and defensively.

Angela Andrews has been one of the Knights' leading rebounders.

"She works so hard at getting into position," Ristovski said.

Julie Borushko and Julie Leder are both gaining experience in reserve roles.

Freshmen

Charles Getz rushed for three touchdowns and four one-point conversions as the freshmen defeated East Detroit 28-26.

Getz scored the final touchdown late in the fourth quarter, capping a 50-yard drive as the Barons erased a 26-21 deficit.

The Barons' other touchdown was on a pass from Patrick Kennedy to Bobby Peltz in the corner of the end zone.

"They were a very tough team," said Barons coach Tony Cimmarrusti. "But I was proud of the kids. They really played hard."

Some of the hardest hits came from cornerback Peltz, who played an outstanding game.

Cimmarrusti also praised the defensive play of cornerback Kennedy, linebackers Anthony Riashi, Alexander Koski, Spencer Ray and Brandon D'Agnesse.

On the defensive line, ends Ben Fry and Jimmy Guest stood out, while interior linemen Scott Kudialis, Mitch Makos and Troy Thomas made big plays.

The offensive line, which opened huge holes for Getz and Peltz, was led by the efforts of Steven Lapanis, Nathan Maiuri, Bryce Gray, Scott Boynton, Dan Gallagher and Eric Wilt.

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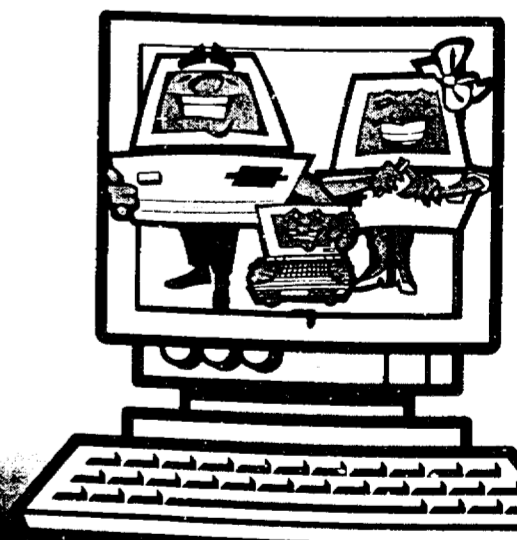
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North

From page 1C

took over at its 31-yard line and marched 69 yards in 10 plays.

Among the key plays were a 22-yard pass from Dan Kingsley to tight end Steve Szabo on a third and five situation. On the next play, Kingsley picked up eight yards on an option, fullback Andrew Shanley had a 10-yard run to the Falcons' 23 and Foutner took the ball to the seven on a 16-yard run.

"That catch by Szabo was a great catch reception," Sumbra said. "He had a great game. I've been happy with his play. He's punting well, his kickoffs have been decent and he's blocked well."

Szabo kicked the extra points after each North touchdown and he also booted a 39-yard field goal with 13.6 seconds remaining in the first half to give the Norsemen a 10-6 advantage at the break.

Shanley also had a fine game. He had a 20-yard run to set up North's first touchdown. In the drive that ended with the field goal, he caught a 12-yard pass from Kingsley and on the next play, he made the block that sprang Kingsley free for an

11-yard gain. "I was really pleased with that (winning) touchdown drive," Sumbra said. "I thought our poise was very good."

Ford had another possession after North's fourth-quarter touchdown, but the Falcons failed to get a first down. Kevin Coleman's sack of quarterback Dave Brantley was a key play for the Norsemen.

North opened the scoring with 4:34 left in the first quarter on a one-yard quarterback sneak by Kingsley. The Norsemen got the ball on the Ford 33 after an interception and 31-yard return by Nick Cheolas.

Ford came right back and scored on an 89-yard kickoff return by Sam Skeltis, but the Falcons missed the extra point attempt.

Foutner finished with 84 yards in 14 carries and 24 of the yards came in the final scoring drive.

"He wanted the ball on every play in the fourth quarter," Sumbra said. "He was ready to go because he was standing next to me on the sideline while Ford had its long drive."

Charlie Kaiser had an outstanding game. He had

14 tackles, including three solos, and made two interceptions. Coleman had 11 tackles, two sacks and he knocked down a pass. Dan Minturn made 10 tackles and Cheolas, who moved from halfback to cornerback, had one solo among his eight tackles.

"Those were some of the nicest interceptions you'd ever want to see," Sumbra said. "Defensive coordinator Tim Brandon and Bill Fleming have done a nice job with the secondary."

It won't get any easier for the Norsemen this week as they travel to Port Huron Northern for a game against the Huskies on Friday.

Northern is winless but one of the defeats came at the hands of perennial state power Utica Eisenhower.

"They have a good group," Sumbra said of the Huskies. "I like their quarterback (Andy Grant). They're like Ford in that they run a lot of spread formations."

Dave Thomas is a versatile wide receiver and Tim Sergeant is solid at fullback.

"Northern's defense is real quick," Sumbra said. "They blitz a lot so we have to protect all of the gaps."

North booters remain unbeaten

Grosse Pointe North's boys soccer team remained unbeaten with a 3-0 victory over Port Huron Northern in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

The Norsemen got goals from seniors Tom Osaser and Besmir Bega and junior Shane Davison. Anthony Dioreto recorded his second shutout of the

season as the Norsemen improved to 3-0.

North plays at Warren Woods-Tower on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Hoops

From page 1C

games," she said. The emotion of a North-South game, along with it being the opener for each school, probably contributed to the lack of offense.

"There's so much emotion in this game that it's hard to relax on offense," Bennett said. "It's easier to play defense when the emotions are high."

Bennett said that this year's North squad has more depth than last year's team.

"We're definitely deeper than we were a year ago," he said. "I thought some of our younger players showed a lot of poise. We had contributions from a lot of people."

Some of that depth was lost when sophomore Liz Andary, who had seven points and four rebounds in less than a half, left the game with a broken toe.

North also played most of

the contest without Lindsey Kuerber, who suffered a cut lip that required stitches.

"Liz will probably be out from four to eight weeks," Bennett said. "She had really improved over the last couple of weeks and we were counting on her to give us some important minutes at the post position. Lindsey should be back for our games this week."

Simmon and Bigham also had seven points apiece to share scoring honors for North. Rose pulled down five rebounds and Jennifer DeFauw had four.

Peppler led South with six points and Liz Halpin had five. Italy in also had seven steals. Kate See led the Blue Devils with five rebounds and Liz Ridgway and Allison Ambrozio added four apiece.

Van Eckoute is confident that South can mount more of an offense attack as the season goes on.

"We don't have one go-to person, but we have so many possibilities of people that can do the job offensively," she said. "I know we can find the basket better than we did in these games."

North's next action is in the Detroit Roundball Classic at Detroit Country Day. The Norsemen will play Livonia Ladywood at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

"It's an honor to be invited because the top teams from around the state are going to be there — St. Ignace, Flint Powers, Country Day," Bennett said. "It's a great opportunity for us to get some tournament experience. It might not improve our record but it's going to make us better as a team."

South was idle this week after playing Farmington Hills Mercy on Tuesday. The Blue Devils' next game is at Livonia Stevenson on Sept. 17.

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