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FEATURES

Club round-up

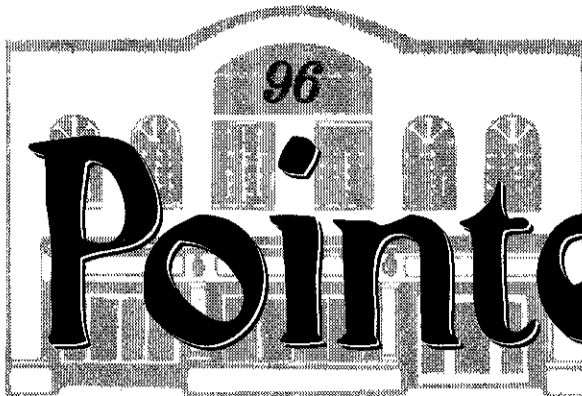
Grosse Pointe offers a variety of organizations to join. **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

North on a roll

Girls basketball team beats two Catholic League powers. **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News



VOL. 67, NO. 36, 44 PAGES
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SEPTEMBER 14, 2006
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

10 11 12 13 14 15 16
 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

◆ Join Dr. Sachchidanand Kaveeshvar, M.D., to learn more about women's health issues such as menopause symptom relief and osteoporosis from noon to 1 p.m. at the Henry Ford Medical Center, Pierson Clinic, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. A light lunch will be provided. For more information, call (800) 436-7936.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

◆ The Family Center with Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary presents Family Fitness Fun at the Grosse Pointe Run. Registration is at 9 a.m. at the center's table. The one mile walk/stroll/timed run begins at 9:40 a.m. and the children's races begin at 10:15 a.m. Cost is \$15. For more information, call the Family Center at (313) 432-3832.

◆ A clean-up event for the Ashland lot on Alter in Detroit runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information on this Detroit-Grosse Pointe Collaborative hosted event, call Londell Thomas at (313) 300-8860.

◆ The Lac St. Clair Fine Arts Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 in Veterans Memorial Park on Jefferson at Masonic in St. Clair Shores. Several Grosse Pointe artists will be exhibiting their work.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

◆ A welcome home celebration concert for the Detroit Concert Choir takes place at 4 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call the choir at (313) 882-0118.

◆ "Dial M for Murder" will be presented at 2 p.m. by the Grosse Pointe Theater mem-

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

FALL GETAWAYS
&
Bed & Breakfast
Guide
 See Page 9B

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Golf outing helps club

Childrens' activities can be maintained with help of chippers and duffers

By Rebecca Jones
 Staff Writer

As a 10-year-old girl in southwest Detroit, Rosalva Teftsis was excited to find the local Boys and Girls Club.

"My first impression of it at that time was, 'Oh my gosh, they have this schedule of things I can do after school,"

said Teftsis, who now lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I played softball, learned how to swim up to the life-guard level, joined the photography club, woodworking..."

Children enjoy those same activities today at the Bloomer Club, where Teftsis belonged, the Holden Club,

on Schoenherr near Eight Mile, and 11 others in southeast Michigan.

A golf outing specifically to benefit the James and Lynelle Holden Club takes place Monday, Sept. 25, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Organizers hope the Holden Club Golf Classic will become an annual fundraiser

to sustain the Holden Club, which serves 90 students on average after school each day, and up to 2,000 children per year.

A few foursomes are still available.

Registration and a buffet lunch start at 11:30 a.m. The shot-gun start is at 1 p.m., and 18 holes of golf is followed by

a reception and strolling dinner.

"We hope this is the beginning of something great," said Bud Cius, of St. Clair Shores, a member of the board of directors. "We're more than pleased that the Country Club of Detroit allowed us this

See CLUB, page 2A

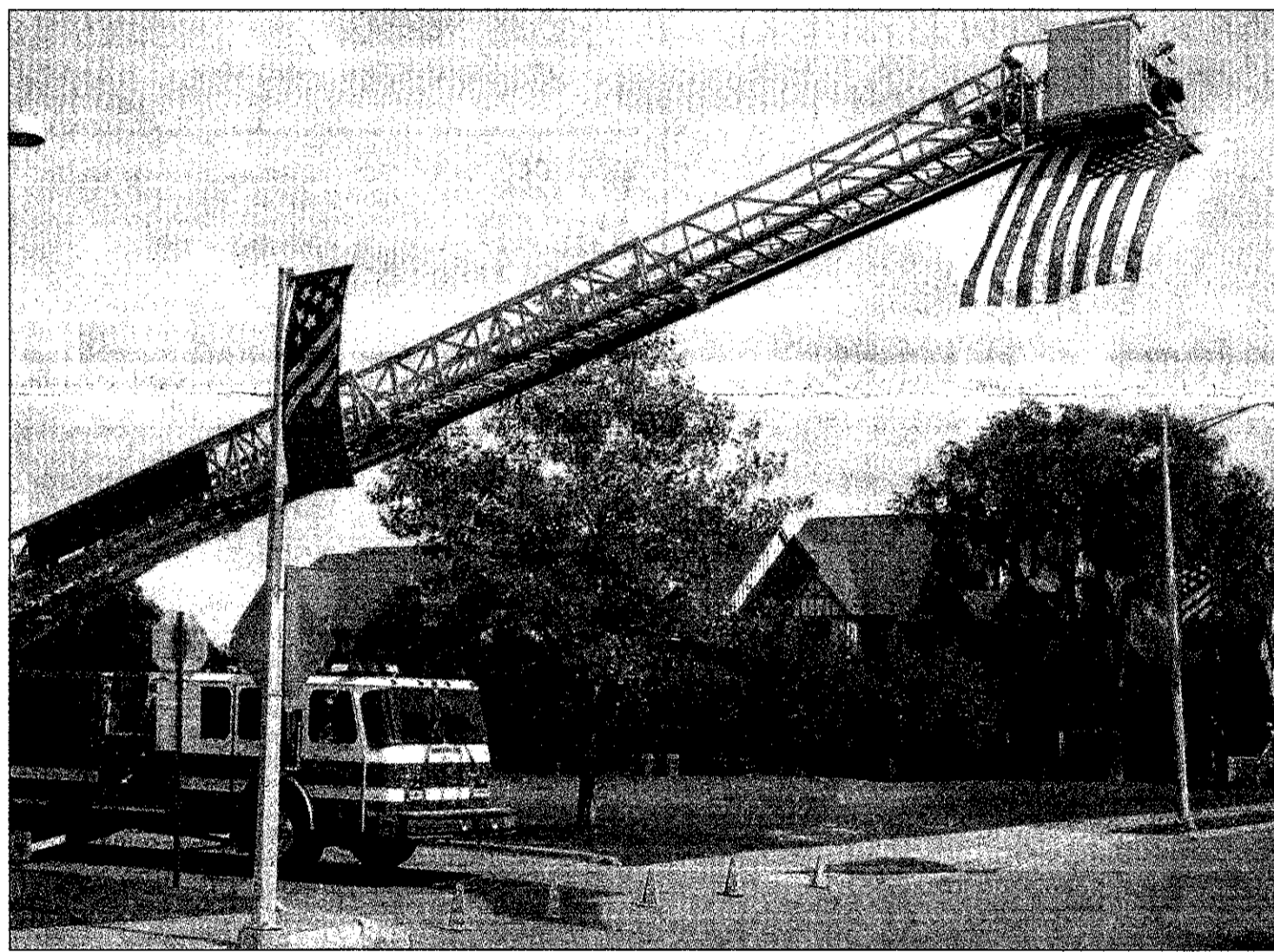


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Remembered

Across the country, those killed and injured due to the terrorists attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Shanksville, Pa., were remembered with somber ceremonies in various venues on the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks. Flags were draped on fire trucks in Harper Woods. Flags were raised on fire trucks in Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods. This truck, with tower 1 printed on its side, is a Grosse Pointe Park vehicle. It symbolized the sentiments which Americans were feeling at having been the victim of terrorists and of the 2,749 people who died when the twin towers of the World Trade Center were hit and collapsed five years ago on Sept. 11, 2001. Another 184 people were killed when a plane flew into the Pentagon and 40 crew members, passengers and hijackers were killed in the fields of Pennsylvania.

Carded

September is National Library Card Sign-up Month and the Grosse Pointe Public Library welcomes residents to renew an expired card or sign up for a new card at any of the three branches. Everyone who signs up during September is eligible to enter a drawing. One adult from each branch will win a \$50 gift certificate to The Hill Seafood and Chop House and two children from each branch will get a \$20 Village Toy Company gift certificate.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

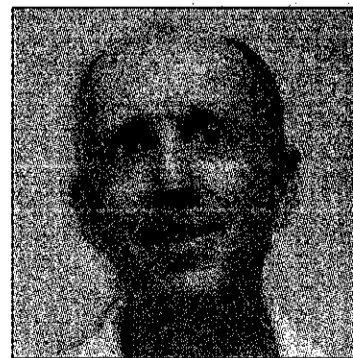
Life is not a dry run. We'd better get after it.'

Thomas Cooper

Home: City of Grosse Pointe
 Age: 50

Claim to fame: Winner of the National Parks Pass "Share the Experience" contest; published wildlife photographer.

See story on page 4A



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Yesterday's headlines

1956

50 years ago this week

◆ **LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PICKS MERGER FOR STUDY PROJECT:** The League of Women Voters will tackle the question of whether an attempt should be made to consolidate all or some of the five Pointe municipalities.

The study will consider issues such as police and fire, water and sewerage service, municipal employees, whether such a merger would benefit residents economically and what problems are associated with mergers.

◆ **DEDICATION CONDUCTED AT NEW CHURCH:** Formal dedication of the Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and School was officiated by Cardinal Edward Mooney.

Services were previously held at Parcels Junior High.

Approximately 900 families and 351 students attend the church and school located in Grosse Pointe Woods.

1981

25 years ago this week

◆ **TEACHERS, BOARD SETTLE TWO-YEAR, 20 PERCENT CONTRACT:** Grosse Pointe teachers and the school board settled a new contract Labor Day weekend, in time for students to return to school. The pact calls for 20 percent pay increases and improvements in health insurance and other fringe benefits.

◆ **NEW FILM SERIES COULD MEAN ENCORE FOR THE PUNCH:** A group of Ann Arbor-based film buffs with a solid business track record are determined to turn the Punch and Judy Theatre into a full-time repertory film house showing a different feature seven nights a week.

1996

10 years ago this week

◆ **PARK'S SEWER SEPARATION CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN SOON:** Construction of Grosse Pointe Park's sewer

separation project will begin soon.

The separated storm line will prevent basement flooding during heavy thunderstorms. Construction will take place in four stages, wrapping up in May 1998.

◆ **CITY WOMAN AND SON ARE EVICTED AGAIN FROM FISHER ROAD HOME:** For the second time in 28 months, the belongings of an 81-year-old Fisher Road woman and her 53-year-old son have been placed at the curb.

One time, the cause was nonpayment of taxes. This time, it was a mortgage foreclosure. The woman had disputed her property tax assessment, saying the city's records on the square footage of her home were off by 27 feet.

◆ **SCHOOL BOARD PRAISED, CHASTISED FOR MUSIC DIRECTOR'S REINSTATEMENT:** Parents on both sides of the controversial reassignment of a Grosse Pointe South High School music teacher spoke out at a school board meeting.

In August, the district announced that 17-year teacher Ralph Miller would be transferred out of South, involuntarily. However before the school

board meeting, the district reversed that decision. Reasons for the actions were not given.

2001

5 years ago this week

◆ **TRAVEL AGENCIES, AIRLINES IN LOVE-HATE RELATIONSHIP:** Travel agencies throughout the Grosse Pointes joined brethren nationwide in closing their doors to the public for two hours.

The action protested another slash in airline ticket commissions. Because of the Internet, air carriers have learned to sell tickets directly without paying commissions to travel agents.

◆ **SCHOOL DISTRICT SET FOR PHONE SYSTEM CHANGE:** A new phone system means teachers in Grosse Pointe Public Schools each get a line in their classroom, giving each voice mail and increasing their accessibility to parents.

Phone numbers were changed throughout the district. The new phone system could save the district \$100,000 annually.

◆ **CITY COUNCIL WILL ADDRESS QUESTION OF RIVARD TRAFFIC:** Police have stepped up enforcement on Rivard after hearing complaints from concerned residents about the cut-through traffic and speeds.

One resident said 35 children live on the street and she has seen some come close to being hit by cars.

—Rebecca Jones



PHOTO BY AL EVERT

Ground broken for Pierce pool

School Board President Robert F. Webber uses a pneumatic drill to break ground for the Pierce Junior High School swimming pool. Also in the picture are J. Harold Husband, director of administrative services, and Dr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools. The swimming pool is one of several educational facilities approved by local taxpayers in a January election. From the Sept. 13, 1956 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

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WEEK
AHEAD:

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

Continued from page 1A

bers. Tickets are \$15 and available at (313) 881-4004. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 21-23 and 27, with 2 p.m.

matinees of Sunday, Sept. 17 and 24.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

◆ Retired social worker and "singer extraordinaire" Doug Whitaker will sing songs from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s during SOC's lunch and learn, beginning at 11:15 a.m. SOC is located at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

◆ The Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 meet at 10 a.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit. RSVP to Beulah.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

◆ The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch holds its 44th annual used book sale through Sept. 23 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

◆ Phillip Hodges from the Timothy Group will discuss ways to protect life savings for retirees, pre-retirees and their children during SOC's lunch

and learn, beginning at 11:15 a.m. SOC is located at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call Joan Thornton at (313) 882-9600.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

◆ David Gard, a member of the Michigan Environmental Council, will explain the link of energy issues and possible solutions at a 7:30 p.m. public meeting in the reception room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This event is sponsored by the League of Women voters. For more information, call JoAnn Kelly at (313) 821-0467 or Marybelle Sucek at (313) 885-0793.

◆ The Greening of Detroit, a non-profit group that improves the quality of life in Detroit through greenspace initiatives, hosts its 2006 gala at the Whitney Mansion at 7 p.m. For more information, call monica@greeningofdetroit.com.

CLUB:
The fun
continues

From page 1A

venue to be used for this fundraiser. It's the premier golf club on the east side."

Ken Francese of Grosse Pointe Farms started going to the Olneyville Boys and Girls Club near his home in Providence, R.I. in the late 1940s, when he was just 4 years old.

"I don't remember a lot about it. I remember I had a lot of fun there," Francese said. "It's a great organization."

One thing that stuck with him, other than the swimming lessons, was getting to know people from Hispanic, African American and other ethnic backgrounds.

"It really gave you an insight that people aren't very different," he said.

Over the past 15 years, Teftsis' involvement with the Boys and Girls Club never stopped. Once named Boys & Girls Clubs Youth of the Year, she's now president of the advisory council for the Bloomer Club and sits on the organization's board.

"It's a home away from home, additional people, besides your parents, who support you and care about you. That hasn't changed."

Foursomes can register for the Holden Club Golf Classic by contacting Meghan Hanley, development assistant for the Boys & Girls Club, at (248) 473-1400, extension 12, or mhanley@bgcsm.org. Sponsorship packages are also available.



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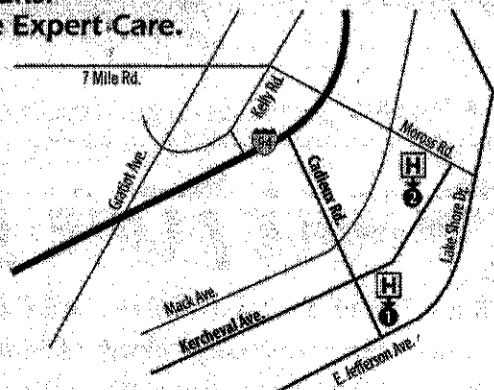
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Running with the wind

Hundreds of runners braved the cool, damp weather to compete in the 2006 Windmill Pointe Triathlon Sunday, Sept. 10, in Grosse Pointe Park. Perennial champ Brian Benz, a social studies teacher at Pierce Middle School, was usurped by 15-year-old Grosse Pointe South sophomore Dan Holley, left. Holley competes on South's cross-country team.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

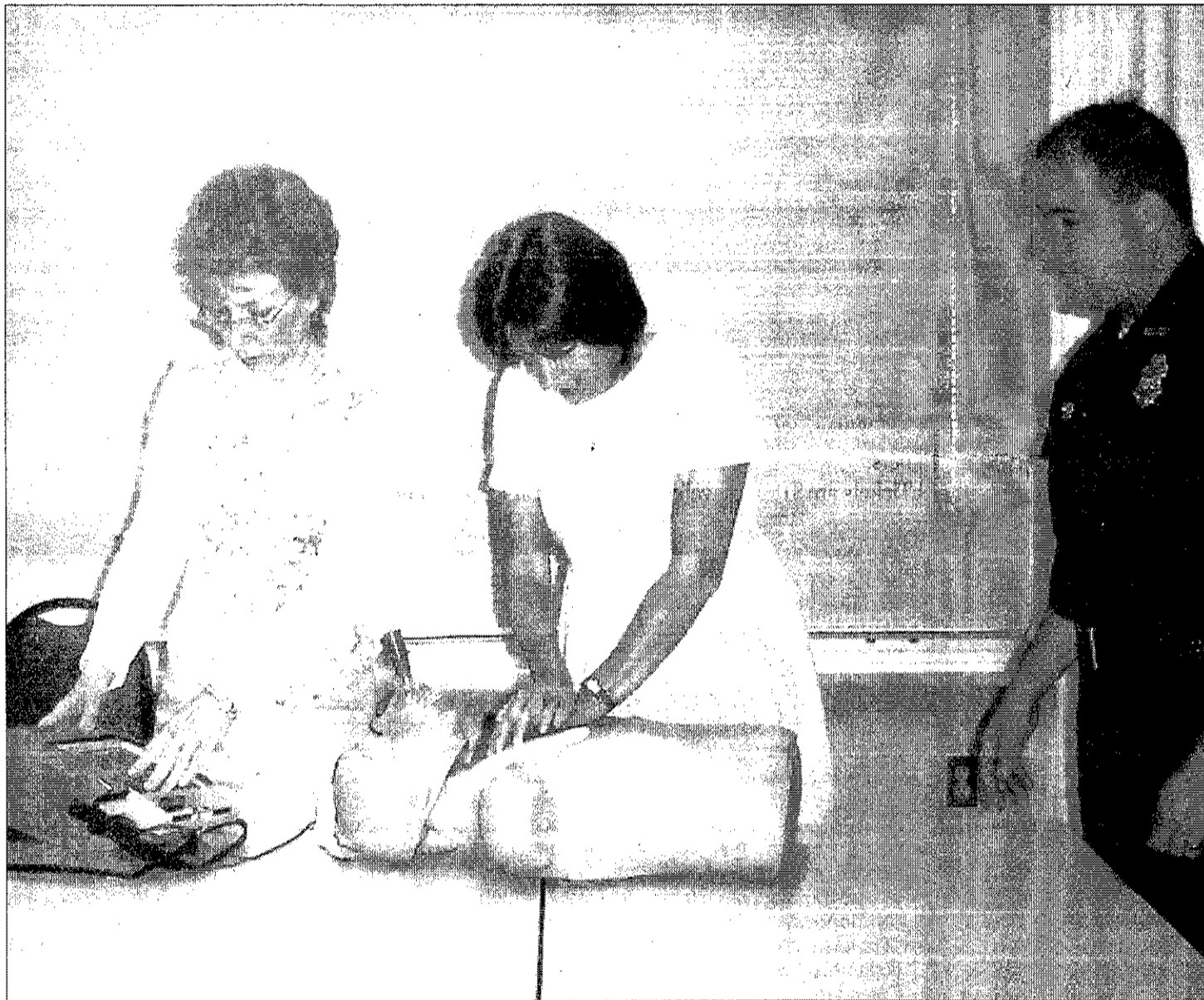


PHOTO PROVIDED BY DONNA BROWN

Grosse Pointe Woods paramedic trainer Corey May, right, helps Grosse Pointe Woods employees Betty Ahee, left, and Charlene Ortleib use a defibrillator during training sessions. City employees were instructed how to use the emergency safety equipment.

City officials get training

Anyone walking through Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall in May and June may have noticed employees working with mannequins and little green cylinders that resembled kazooz attached to a talking machine.

All of these props were necessary to properly train city employees how to use the Lifepak 500 Automated External Defibrillators (AED).

Training is necessary so

employees understand the role of defibrillation in the event of a cardiac arrest.

Training in CPR and AED skills will enable them to use the steps in the cardiac chain of survival, thereby significantly increasing a victim's chance of survival.

Twelve AED units, each slightly larger than a laptop computer, were provided to the city through a donation from the St. John Hospital Foundation.

The units, located in public buildings and in public safety patrol cars, are designed with simplified controls to be used by first responders during the early stages of a heart attack.

An AED analyzes the heart's rhythm for any abnormalities and, if necessary, directs the rescuer to deliver an electrical shock to the victim.

This shock, called defibrillation, may help the heart to re-establish an effective rhythm on its own.

Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department paramedics, using videos as well as other equipment, trained city employees how to properly attach the AED to a cardiac arrest victim, how to get him or her to start breathing and other vital fundamental first aid techniques, including CPR, how to help a bee sting victim, how to clear a choking victim's air passage and other workplace hazards issues.

Energy policy specialist to give new tips

David Gard, a member of the Michigan Environmental Council, will explain the linkage of energy issues and possible solutions at a public meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21, in the Reception Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event is the fall opening meeting of the League of Women Voters membership year to welcome interested members of the community and active members of the league.

The event will open at 7:30 p.m. with a half hour social period for members and newcomers to get acquainted. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. There is no charge.

Gard will speak about the magnitude and linkages of energy issues, touching on global warming and Michigan's dependence on imported fuels. Broad solutions that are being explored include such approaches as efficiency, renew-

able power and smarter land use planning.

There will also be a presentation on individual actions that save energy through buying efficient technologies, changing behaviors and ways for individuals to make use of renewable energy sources.

A presentation on public policy focusing on the Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) and how it can be applied in Michigan will follow.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan group dedicated to informing citizens on issues and candidates so that they can make informed choices at the ballot box.

It does not endorse or support individual candidates.

For more information call JoAnn Kelly at (313) 821-0467, Marybelle Sucek at (313) 885-0793 or e-mail info@grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

CVS employees vote to unionize

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Workers at the CVS/Pharmacy in the City of Grosse Pointe have voted to become the first CVS in Michigan to unionize.

On Aug. 24, employees voted 11-8 in favor of organizing. The collective bargaining unit represents 22 full- and part-time cashiers, stockers, photo lab associates and pharmacy technicians.

The National Labor

Relations Board certified the results Thursday, Sept. 7.

Employees will be represented by the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876 in Madison Heights, which represents 20,000 Michigan workers employed by Kroger, Farmer Jack, Rite Aid and other commercial work sites including meat packing plants.

The workers sought union representation to improve wages and overall work conditions, specifically seeking im-

provement with scheduling issues and the high cost of health insurance, said Mark Charrette, executive assistant to the president at Local 876.

The next step is to start the collective bargaining process, he said.

The UFCW represents nearly 12,000 CVS workers in other states.

Other Michigan CVS stores may follow suit.

"As CVS workers in this region are becoming more aware of the benefits of a

UFCW contract, we are seeing a trend towards an increased interest in unionization among the group," Charrette said.

About 100 Michigan Rite Aid stores have unionized. In 1998, CVS acquired the former Arbor Drugstore, which was traditionally non-union, Charrette said.

Other CVS stores in the area are on Mack and East Warren on the Detroit/ Grosse Pointe Park border and on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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4A | NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Photographer **Thomas Cooper** treks through remote areas of the world capturing incredible images for us to see nature, animals and other wildlife in all of their glory.

Pictures worth talking about

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

A picture is worth a thousand words.

Take a look at Thomas Cooper's scenery and wildlife images across this page. Each says far more than a writer could convey in the minutes spent writing vivid descriptions, adjectives abundant and intense.

Thomas, a Grosse Pointe City resident and 1974 graduate of Grosse Pointe North, spent three days in 2001 in subzero weather photographing polar bears near Churchill, Manitoba, to get one image which would say it all and be noticed.

He rented a helicopter and pilot to capture the multi-colored Grand Prismatic Spring in Yellowstone National Park and trekked through the wilderness to behold an eagle. His hard work has netted his images published in nationally circulated magazines.

His photo of a mother polar bear with her twin cubs, entitled "Beariscope," has been donated to his alma mater Western Michigan University in honor of its 100th anniversary. His works have been exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of Natural History, and the International Photography Hall of Fame and Museum in Oklahoma City. Soon Grosse Pointe libraries will be the recipient of framed 16 inch by 20



PHOTOS COURTESY THOMAS COOPER

Photographer Thomas Cooper captured the image of Mama polar bear with her twin cubs in the northern reaches of Canada, south of Churchill.

inch pictures featuring the polar bear family captured on 35 mm film by Cooper.

Cooper's photo of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, shot in April

2005 mid-morning with a Canon EOS camera with an f2.8 lens, will be featured in the 2007 National Parks Pass because he was the grand prize winner of the 2005 "Experience Your America" photo contest. For this honor, Cooper will spend four days and three nights in a national park. His choice was Denali National Park and Preserve to capture images of caribou, wolves, ptarmigan, red fox, moose and "the (grizzly) bears pigging out," and viewing the highest North American peak, Mount McKinley.

This excursion with \$1,000 prize money and a Kodak zoom digital camera, also rewards from the National Park Service, will continue his quest to land the "big fish," Hallmark, "National Geographic," "Traveler," "National Wildlife Federation" and Nature's Best Calendar.

Conquering the tough shots takes time, money, a photographic eye, patience and luck. All these came to fruition with the polar bear shots.

Working under four layers of clothing and biting his bottom lip so his breath's vapor wouldn't

fog the 13-pound lens of his Canon, Cooper's diligence paid off.

Flying into Churchill, Cooper took the train south for 1 1/4 hours into an area known for its active bear dens. In the cold night darkness of early March 2001, he stepped off the train onto a wooden step, which serves as the Chesney depot in the Waspuk National Park. He and a load of supplies, including water barrels, were picked up by a snow coach and hauled to a lodge. There the manager screened each of the dozen members of the party for proper clothing and sent them off with a lunch.

Each bear-seeker climbed into the snow coach with hopes of capturing mothers and their cubs which inhabit the 200 known active dens. The prime time to shoot these family events lasts three weeks before the bears move on.

"This is the best place to see and photograph baby polar bears," he said.

The group headed into the tundra at 7:30 a.m. Guides took off on snowmobiles to spot mothers and their cubs, radioing back to the snow coach

when a family was sighted. After a day of shooting the group returned to the lodge at 5 p.m.

Carefully, Cooper warmed up his equipment over the course of the evening and prepared for a second day. At \$500 a day, Cooper was able to afford three days in Canada's frozen country.

Three quarters of those who venture to Churchill for polar bear sightings are serious photographers, a quarter are spouses and European tourists.

"The first year, the first day, I hit the jackpot," he said. "I worked her for 2 1/2 hours. She'd had enough. She dug a day den and the next day I just saw her nose. The second year, I went twice as long and came back with fewer images. The weather was so bad we had to stay in the lodge because it was too high risk of the equipment breaking.

"Normally, it is so barren but she found a spruce," he said of the natural framing around the mama and her cubs photo. "She had twins the last week of December or the first week in January. They were, about 12 weeks old."

Steadying the tripod on which the Canon rests is a long way from his first camera, a Minolta Maxin 7000 and the color tour to Kalkaska he took with his father and brother, John, years ago. From that foundation, he said, he found "a yen for photography."

His ventures into the wild as a photographer of the United States scenery began in 1988. He found those subjects easy because, "The subject isn't moving."

He captured the magnificence of Slot Canyon in Arizona, Monument Valley and Bryce Canyon. Then it was off to Fairbanks, Churchill, and Yellow Knife, the top three places for photographing the Northern Lights.

Look on the National Wildlife calendar and there is a picture taken by Cooper. The magazine "Popular Photography" has also featured Cooper's work.

"I've been lucky enough to get published in some pretty good places," he said.

Knowing there are more publications to query with new sights to see and photograph, Cooper takes two to three trips a year taking time off from his job as an estate manager. He's ready to see what's in the United States and perhaps Africa.

"Life is not a dry run. We'd better get after it," Cooper said.



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Is this the eye of the tiger? Or the eye of a dragon? It is the Grand Prismatic Spring in Yellowstone National Park shot from above in July 1995. Along the bottom is the boardwalk with people stopping to look at the spring where thermophilic bacteria thrives. As the water cools, bacteria produces these prismatic colors.

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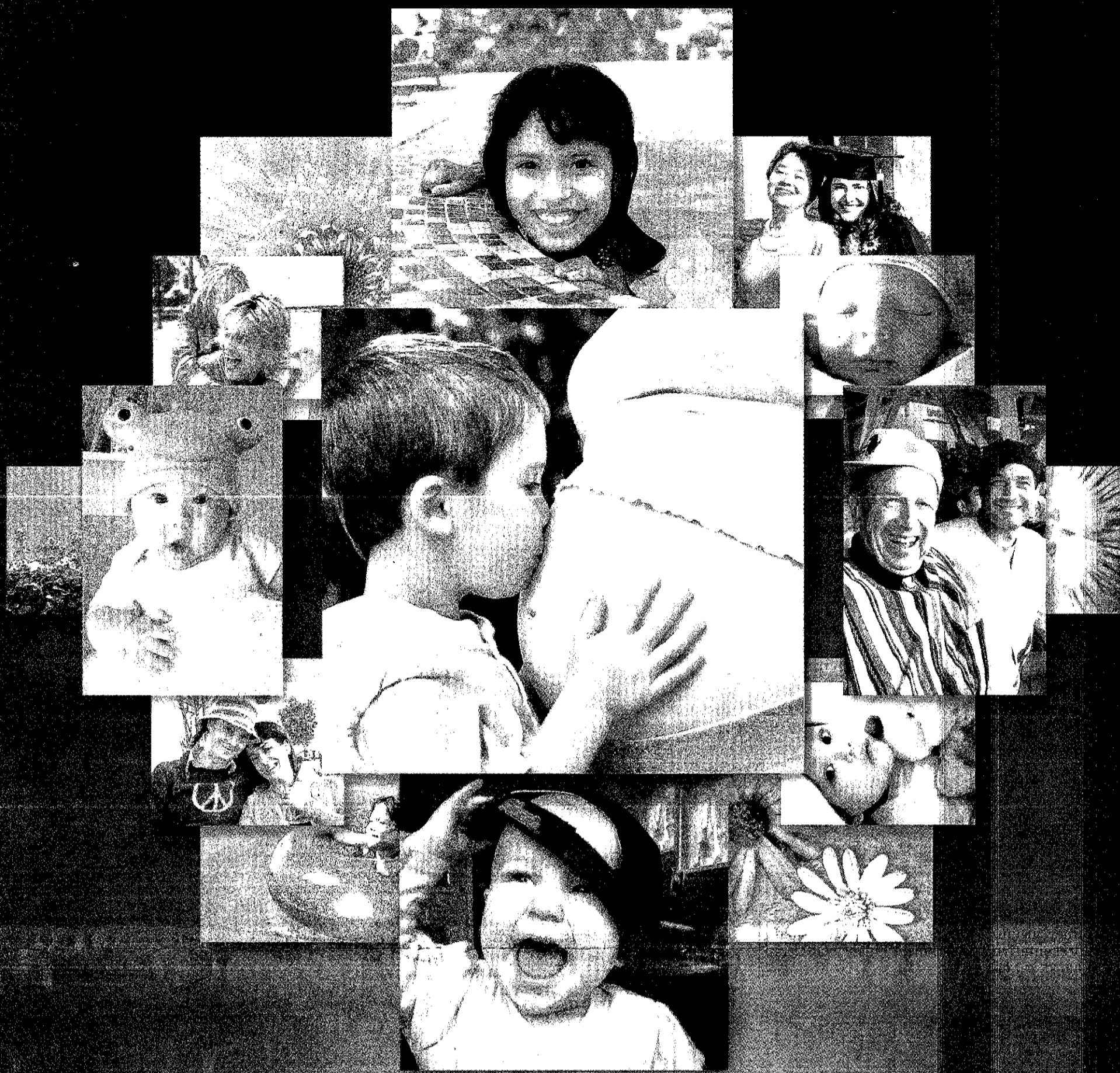
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USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST \$2.99 LB	RED POTATOES \$1.99 5 LB BAG	BELLS OBERON SUMMER ALE 6-PACK BOTTLES \$6.99
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 75¢ LB	APPLE CIDER \$1.99 1/2 GALLON	MAKER'S MARK BOURBON \$22.95
BEEF KABOBS \$6.99 LB	MACINTOSH, RED DELICIOUS, OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 2/\$3	DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH 750 ML \$22.95
CHICKEN SAUSAGE \$2.69 LB	BLUEBERRIES & RASPBERRIES 2 1/2 LB / \$5	WINE PICK OF THE WEEK \$13.99 750 ML CABERNET
WITH ONION SAGE BREAD STUFFING STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 LB	CANTALOUPE 2/\$3	RAY'S STATION MERLOT \$9.99 750 ML
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FROZEN SWORDFISH \$8.99 LB	COUNTRY FRESH SKIM MILK \$1.67 GALLON	ROBERT HALL ALL TYPES \$19.99 750 ML
CRAB CAKES \$2.99 EA	32 OZ. CARTON REGULAR OR FAT FREE LAND O' LAKES HALF & HALF \$1.75	MARK WEST VINTAGE PINOY MERLOT \$9.99 750 ML
COOKED SHRIMP \$8.99 LB	6 OZ. ALL VARIETIES STONYFIELD FARM YOGURT 2/\$1	AVALON NAPA CABERNET \$10.99 750 ML
VFM COCKTAIL SAUCE \$1.49 1/2 PINT	64 OZ. CARTON FLORIDA'S NATURAL ORANGE JUICE \$2.29	J. DOHR ALL TYPES \$10.99 750 ML
DELI DELIGHTS	64 OZ. ALL VARIETIES KEMPS ICE CREAM \$2.96	RED WINE SALE \$19.99 750 ML
BOAR'S HEAD ROSEMARY & SUNDRIED TOMATO HAM \$5.49 LB	1 PINT, 3 PACK GODIVA ICE CREAM OR ICE CREAM BARS \$2.99	SONOMA CAB \$19.99 750 ML
BOAR'S HEAD HONEY SMOKED TURKEY \$5.98 LB	REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK EGGO WAFFLES 2/\$3	PENFOLDS BIN SERIES 23, 123, 337 & 407 \$19.99 750 ML
BOAR'S HEAD HARD SALAMI \$5.75 LB	3 OZ. LOAF REGULAR OR ITALY COLE'S GARLIC BREAD 2/\$3	RUTHERFORD HILL MERLOT \$19.99 750 ML
BOAR'S HEAD BBQ CHICKEN \$5.79 LB	Grocery	MASI CAMPORINI \$12.99 750 ML
BOAR'S HEAD PROSCIUTTO \$8.99 LB	FEATURED ITEM 18 OZ. REGULAR OR INSTANT QUAKER OATS 99¢	VENDANCE CHARD, MERLOT, PINOT GRIGIO, PINOT NOIR, SAUVIGNON, CAB \$6.99 1.5L
BOAR'S HEAD VERMONT YELLOW OR WHITE CHEDDAR \$4.89 LB	SMART START CEREAL 3 VARIETIES 2/\$6	DOG HOUSE ALL TYPES \$7.99 750 ML
ITALIAN MOZARELLA TOMATO SALAD \$5.99 LB	MARIO OLIVES 21 OZ. JAR LARGE \$4.37	REDWOOD CREEK ALL TYPES \$9.99 1.5L
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CHICKEN SALAD \$4.99 LB	AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. BOX ORIGINAL OR BUTTERMILK COMPLETE \$1.77	GUEN ELLEN ALL TYPES \$6.99 1.5L
MACARONI AND CHEDDAR \$2.99 LB	KAME ASIAN DINNERS 11.6 OZ. BOX 5 VARIETIES 2/\$5	WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES \$9.99 1.5L
CHEESE	AL DENTE PASTA 12 OZ. BAG ALL VARIETIES EXCEPTS INK, MUSHROOMS & LOW CARBS \$1.99	STERLING CHARDONNAY \$10.99 750 ML
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invent

Farms approves the Lee Gate lot split

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Ralph and Eileen Mandarino are looking forward to meeting new people in their retirement.

New next door neighbors, that is.

Properties on both sides of the Mandarinos' Lee Gate home will be developed after the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved their lot split

request at its Monday, Sept. 11 meeting.

The Mandarinos bought their home and three lots in 1977, and planned to eventually sell the 100-foot side lots to finance their retirement.

However, an ordinance changed since then, rendering those lots too small, so the Mandarinos had to get special permission from Farms council.

After giving the Mandarinos a so-so response at their

August meeting, council members unanimously approved their request Monday.

It turns out there is plenty of precedent for granting variances in these situations, said Ralph Mandarino, who researched Farms' Zoning Board of Appeals cases. "Council has granted variances in situations that are strikingly similar to what we have."

Denying the lot split would make the lots unmarketable, Mandarino said. "Not being

able to convert those side lots into an income-producing investment is an economic hardship."

Council members agreed. "I'm having a very difficult time saying to the Mandarinos, 'No,' based on what I've heard," said Mayor Pro Tem Louis Therios. "There are 100-foot lots all over (in the zoning district)."

Councilman Terry Davis said to enforce the ordinance to the letter would be unfair to

the Mandarinos, forcing them to hold onto a 350-foot-wide property that could never be reduced.

"You have to balance this," he said. "We can stay within the land use plan and still serve justice."

Ralph Mandarino said he

has talked with builder Chris Blake about building the homes.

"I'm trying to make sure I do whatever I can to ensure what is built on Lee Gate is in harmony and acceptable to our neighbors," Ralph Mandarino said.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Bond notes used for repairs

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The \$1.3 million repair and improvement bill for the pool at Lake Front Park will be paid for through bond anticipation notes (BAN).

City council approved the resolution to use the bond anticipation notes and for Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and city clerk Lisa Hathaway to sign necessary

paperwork.

"We anticipate putting a bond issue on the November 2007 ballot," Novitke said. "The citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods have been very supportive passing recreation bonds."

The BANs resolution will not exceed \$1,325,000. The resolution will also enable the city to draw down proceeds of the BANs as needed, similar to a line of credit.

"These bond anticipation

notes will provide enough funds to accomplish work on the pool and other items that need urgent care," said Donald Keim, of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C.

The city will also get a lower interest rate using the BANs. The interest rate will be between 3.75 to 3.9 percent.

"We have discussed this process and reviewed other methods of payment for the pool repairs and improvements," Novitke said. "We're happy with what we have before us with the bond anticipation notes."

The money will be spent on purchasing a new pool liner, deepening one end of the pool for more diverse use, such as synchronized swimming, and

'We have to get these projects done before next year.'

VICKI GRANGER,
Councilmember

improvements throughout the city, such as dredging at Lake Front Park's marina.

"We have to get these projects done before next year; so the bond notes will help us accomplish these," councilmember Vicki Granger said.

Councilmembers, Novitke, city administrator Mark Wollenweber and city comptroller Cliff Maison reviewed several means to finance the expensive pool project.

Eastside Republicans hosts candidate forum

The Eastside Republican Club is holding a candidates forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in the Alger House at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Candidates scheduled to speak are Ed Gaffney, incumbent, state representative District 1; Edith Floyd, candidate for state representative in District 2; Shirley Lamar, candidate for state representative in District 3; Michael Hoehn, candidate for state senator in District 2; and Dan Mercier, candidate for Wayne County Commissioner in District 1.

"We invite anyone interested in good government to attend this forum," said Marti Miller, chairman of the Eastside Republican Club. "Republicans have some positive opportunities here and the news should spread. They want and need your support."

Gaffney is campaigning for his last term as state representative before being term limited. He's a former councilman and mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Floyd was elected a delegate to Precinct 71 14 years

ago and helped establish the Mount Olivet Neighborhood Inc. and wrote grants for area improvements to homes and a playground.

Lamar, a native Detroit, is an officer in the Alter Road Block Club, a member of the Michigan Municipal Government Finance Officers Association and a former Sunday-school teacher at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Native Grosse Pointer Dan Mercier was a real-estate developer and has experience as a special assistant prosecutor in the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, in the Department of Children and Family Services and the Office of the CEO Constituent Services.

Information on Hoehn is unavailable at this time.

In addition to the forum, a silent auction for a regulation-size University of Michigan football autographed by Bo Schembechler will conclude. To place a bid on this and other items, visit the Web site eastside-republican-club.org.

For more information, call (313) 886-3785.

TAX HIKE: Schools set rates

Continued from page 1A

mulas would only serve to further reduce the funding available for the education of our children," said Fred Minturn, school board trustee and liaison to the finance committee. "This may be possible in the future if we are able to reduce spending beyond reductions already mandated in the cap inherent in the funding of Michigan public schools. At this point, that outcome cannot be foreseen."

School millage rates fall under the main categories of Homestead and non-Homestead taxes.

Homestead tax

Homestead property taxes totaling 14.2741 mills include a Hold Harmless operating tax, sinking fund tax, debt millage and tax set by the state.

"The Homestead property tax rate, which is comprised of the Hold Harmless operating millage, which pays for the gap in general student funding from the amount we spent

prior to Proposal A, is down (about 1 percent) from last year due to a projected decrease in enrollment this year," Minturn said.

◆ The sinking fund millage, approved by Pointe voters three years ago at one mill, will decrease less than 1/10-mill and settle at .9738 mills. Minturn credited the change to the 1978 Headlee Amendment rollback.

◆ "The debt millage, which is primarily to pay for bonds approved by voters of Grosse Pointe four years ago, is up slightly due entirely to the debt payment schedule of the original bonds," Minturn said. "This rate will decrease again over time as the bond maturities decline again."

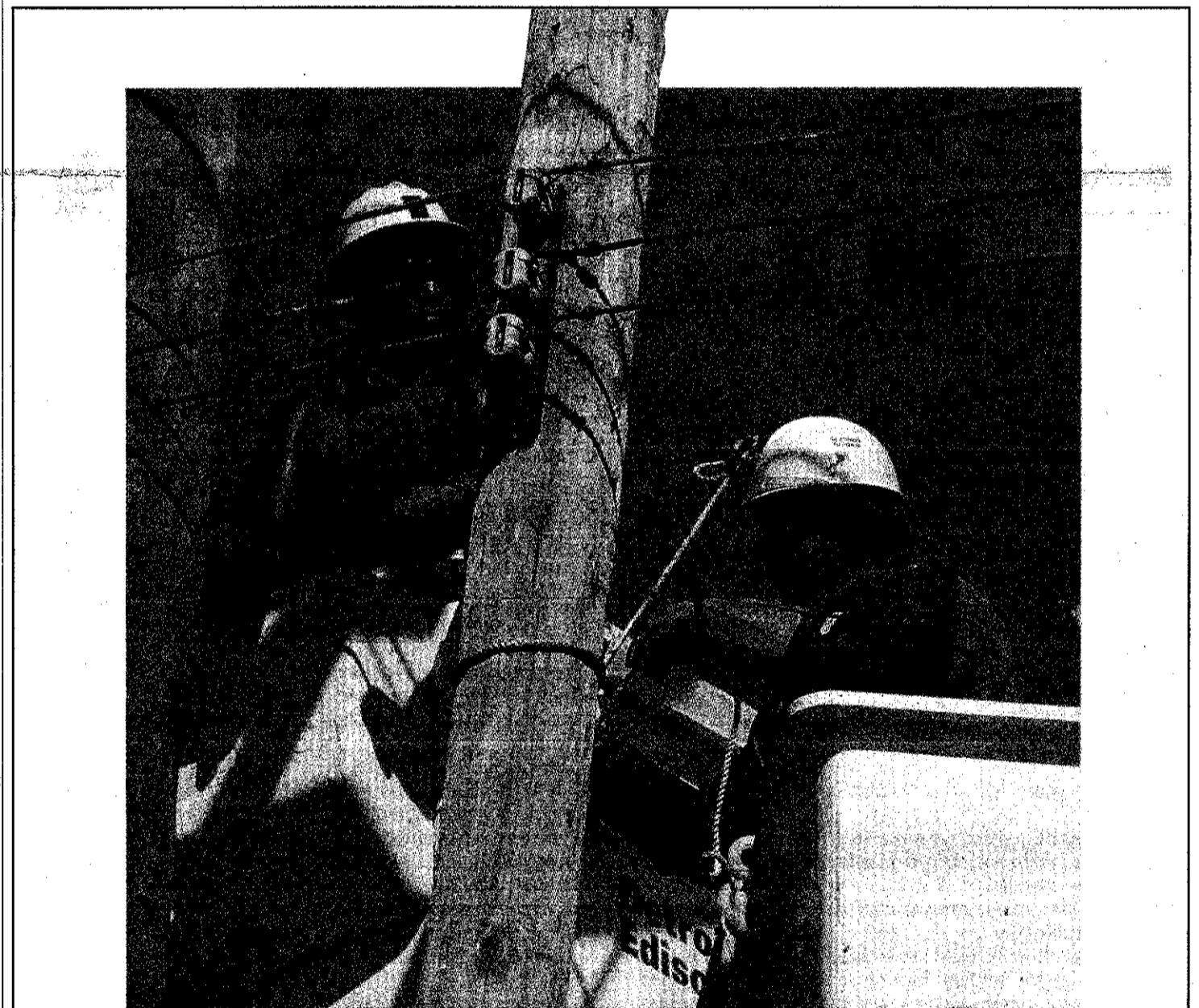
◆ Homestead taxes also maintain last year's six mill payment set by the state.

Non-Homestead tax

Non-Homestead taxes include the sinking fund, debt millage and six-mill state payment, but replace the Hold Harmless operating tax with a non-Homestead millage.

Next year's 18-mill non-Homestead rate remain unchanged from last year.

"This would have declined due to the Headlee rollback if the rate of inflation was lower last year," Minturn said.



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8A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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EDITORIAL

South pool raises concerns

W e read with amusement recent letters to the editor complaining about the cost of the proposed \$10.7 million pool and athletics building at "The High" — Grosse Pointe South High School.

One letter writer referred to the plan as "keeping up with the Joneses." Another wrote, "...a funding system that allows for outstanding athletics but not support for outstanding education is obscene."

We are bemused because it is amazing how short our memories are. The projects people are complaining about that have been built throughout the district over the last few years — the expensive swimming pools, artificial turf, state-of-the-art science labs, auditoriums, "outhouses" (utility buildings), wrought-iron fencing, etc. — were approved by the residents themselves.

When? Try September 2002 when 70 percent of voters bothering to cast ballots approved \$64 million in improvement bonds for capital projects throughout the district.

Responding to criticism for lavish spending, school board members and administrators rightly point out that voters approved all these projects when they approved the bond issue — not counting the \$17 million sinking fund bond approved by voters in March 2004.

Prior the September 2002 bond vote, the school district says it listed all projects slated to be completed if the \$64 million bond was approved. The school board and administration consider the bond approval a contract with voters, a promise that the proposed projects will be completed.

We have asked in the past whether some of the bond projects should be curtailed or eliminated in order to save money, but we were told that would be contrary to what voters approved.

We have countered that we did not think voters had any idea exactly what they were voting for back in 2002. Letters and phone calls to the editor since then seem to prove our contention is correct. Voters did not know what they were getting into.

That said, are these bond projects necessary? Or are they just ego driven, keeping up with the Joneses? Are athletics being favored over academics?

Grosse Pointe schools and communities have great reputations but how long can we live off past success?

We endorsed the \$64 million bond issue four years ago, and though we have had many occasions to regret that decision, we must grudgingly admit the capital improvements will be beneficial to the school district and community.

As we said at the time, we are competing against new schools in western Wayne, Oakland and northern Macomb counties. True, Grosse Pointe schools and communities have great reputations, but how long can we live off past successes?

If young parents can get brand new, state-of-the-art schools and excellent academic and sports programs in outlying areas and spend less money in taxes and housing costs at the same time, will they continue to move to Grosse Pointe?

We think they will — if we provide comparable programs and facilities.

Like it or not, voters did overwhelmingly approve the bond projects four years ago. The district is merely fulfilling its promises.

Of course, as taxpayers, we must keep tabs on what is going on, and it is our right and duty to question what may be considered excessive spending.

One last point: People are still confused between operating funds and bond funds.

Bond funds cannot be used in the classroom. They cannot be used to balance the budget, hire more teachers or buy textbooks. The bond money can only be used for capital improvements.

Since Proposal A a dozen years ago, districts cannot seek local tax increases for school operating costs.

Districts are dependent on the state for any increases in funding, and given Michigan's dismal economy, it is doubtful state funding will keep up with rising costs at the local district level.

In order to free funds for operational expenses, school districts throughout the state are seeking bond approval from voters to pay for capital improvements and maintenance.

So this is the state we find ourselves in today.

We are building \$10.7 million swimming pools and yet laying off teachers. We only have ourselves to blame. We approved Proposal A as well.

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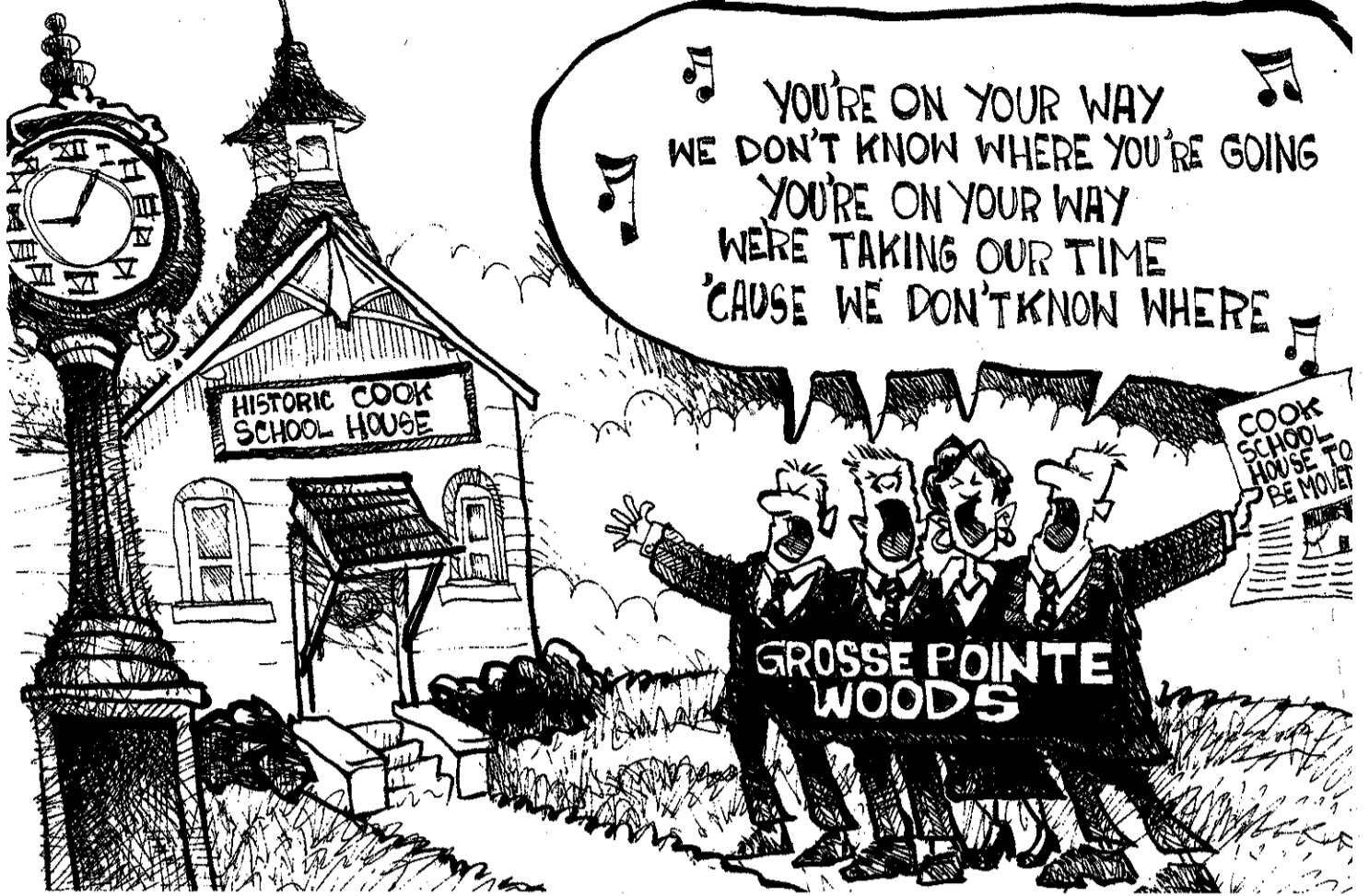
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PHIL HANDS

ME AND JULIO DOWN BY THE COOK SCHOOL YARD (WITH APOLOGIES TO PAUL SIMON)



LETTERS

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

Good things in our great community

To the Editor:
Five years after the attack on 9/11 some things have changed, but many good things are the same or better in our great country, especially here in the Grosse Pointes.

Thank you, all the residents of the Pointes, for supporting the Concorso d'Italia at the Grosse Pointe Academy, the Festival On The Hill and for coming out to wave us on as

we passed on our Grand Tour of the Grosse Pointes. This past Sunday was a happy day for the very small group of people who met to create the Concorso d'Italia. Mother Nature was not generous, but she was kind.

Spectators and Italian car owners had great fun as 70 Italian cars, many of them very rare, came from far and near to spend some time here to enjoy the Italian food, the wide tree lined streets and the friendly and pleasant people of Grosse

Pointe.

There were many Grosse Pointers who helped in so many different ways and we thank them all: Phil Demartini and the staff of the Grosse Pointe Academy, Ed Barbieri, daEduardo and Cafe NiNi, Butch Edgar, John Stevens and John Danaher, for their support and enthusiasm The Grosse Pointe News, Diane Strickler; the Family Center, Allison Jewett, the FanCub Arts Foundation, Mary Wells of The Hill Association for the organization of Festival On The Hill, Matt Tepper and Dan Jensen from the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

- All the best from all of us,
DICK RUZZIN
FRANK CAMPANALE
RANDY COX
BOB CAPPS
SCOTT BUFE
MIDA GIRAGOSIAN
MARY PETZ
JEFF CAULEY

Accepting travelers' checks

To the Editor:

As I returned from a trip to the East Coast, I tried to pay for goods at local Grosse Pointe businesses with some leftover travelers' checks.

With the shining exception of the Village Food Market, most businesses in the Grosse Pointes refuse to accept travelers' checks, which I had no trouble using in the smallest hamlet of upstate New York.

Merchants should inform themselves about travelers' checks, which are prepaid money, more secure than bills or credit cards. We look like rubes to any person visiting the area from other parts of the country when our merchants react in fright to the suggestion that one might be paying with a travelers' check.

ANCA VLASOPOLOS
City of Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By Kenneth Braun

Colorado should advise Michigan

In the 2000 election, Colorado citizens ratified Amendment 23, which requires annual, automatic spending increases for primary and secondary public education.

That decision has significance for Michigan, where a more costly spending mandate may be on the November 2006 ballot. Amendment 23 became a budget-buster for Colorado, and Michigan voters would be wise to heed its lessons when confronted by its cousin: the "K-16 Proposal."

When they voted to approve Amendment 23, Colorado taxpayers were receiving refunds from annual state budget surpluses of nearly \$1 billion.

"Widely believed" calculations were revealed as excessively optimistic when a recession began just as Amendment 23 was implemented. By 2005, state tax collections were running more than \$200 million less than they had been in 2001, yet mandated public education spending had spiked more than \$700 million.

Referendum C will allow the state to keep all of the projected surpluses for the next five years. What had begun as a partial reduction of taxpayer refunds has resulted in a five-year elimination of the refund — at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$4.25 billion. In both cases, nearly half of Colorado voters opposed the spending mandates.

Similarly, the K-16 Proposal in Michigan would cost more and accomplish less than its advocates are sharing with Michigan taxpayers.

The proposal would require inflationary increases for public school districts, universities and community colleges, with more than half of the spending likely going toward the preservation of an antiquated public school employee pension program, the costs of which are expected to skyrocket over the next decade.

Public school employee retirement benefits are vastly superior to and more expensive than what is available to most Michigan taxpayers.

Rapidly rising MPSERS costs are threatening to devour nearly every additional dollar in state aid to school districts. Rather than reform, the K-16 Proposal would require a massive subsidy from the state to bail out the school districts, relieving them of all projected

MPSERS cost increases and hiding the problem in a larger general budget. Half of the K-16 Proposal's spending will be dedicated to MPSERS as early as 2008, and potentially more than two-thirds will go toward teachers' pensions after a decade. Amendment 23 and the K-16 proposal each require increased spending regardless of the economic condition of the state. Michigan voters would be wise to keep Colorado in mind for this reason. But Colorado tells less than half of the gloomy K-16 story.

If enacted, a majority of taxpayer dollars spent on the K-16 Proposal will go toward proping up an outdated and expensive pension benefit that few taxpayers will ever enjoy themselves.

OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

The questions still remain

It is five years after 9/11 as I sit at my desk with television news droning in the background. I click channels occasionally to hone in on differing views from the media. Five years later it appears that we are still a nation largely confused and controversy abounds.

Scholars of Islam, politicians skewering each other this election year, and man on the street interviews each have their say. The verbal attacks appear more politically motivated than substantive. How do we process our memories, our pain, and our fears for the future when we have so little

confidence in the information we are being fed through the media? Where do we turn for truth and will we recognize it if we find it?

This week there will be two events offered for our consumption. One is labeled a docudrama, meaning documentation laced with fiction. Which part is fiction?

The other is a British film debuting in Toronto, depicting the assassination of President Bush. WHAT ON EARTH HAS HAPPENED TO HUMAN DECENTY? Do we not get enough drama in our daily lives that we have to make up horrific scenarios? Are they accurate and enlightening? I don't know anymore. And what does it say about those who will witness these travesties?

We perpetuate these kinds of sickness by our acceptance of them.

It must be very difficult to be a teacher these days, with so many questions that have no clear answers. Small wonder many of us are in a state of confusion.

After all the United States of America has always been No. 1, the pinnacle, the dream and the consummate leader. For the first time in our lives, we are being assaulted with ques-

tions and doubts. Our country is at war and we are under constant verbal attack not only from within, but from former allies around the world. We are imploding ourselves with our own diatribe.

Much more was shattered than the buildings and the lives of those who died on Sept. 11 and in the war that followed. Our very thought processes and foundations have been shattered. Perhaps we should look outside our boundaries and learn from others how the rest of the world is addressing the issues of assimilation and remember Abraham Lincoln's "A House Divided."

I SAY Robert St. John

Sports would add to classroom lessons



We all know that sports are a great thing. Right?

Our children play sports to learn about winning and losing, about sportsmanship and staying in shape.

Well, shouldn't sports be brought into the classroom?

I'm not talking about the sports teams at each school.

What I'm talking about is bringing sports principles into the classroom.

Students can learn a lot about math, geography and spelling from professional sports. I'm not trying to be funny. It's true. Our children can learn a lot about scholastic skills from professional sports teams.

Geography is an easy week of learning. The National Hockey League (NHL) has teams in both Canada and throughout the United States.

Kids can learn about the main provinces of Canada as they put a tack on the cities where NHL franchises are based — Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

School children can also learn about mathematics through the conversion of the Canadian dollar to the U.S. dollar.

Players from the Canadian teams in pro sports are paid in Canadian funds. What is the conversion rate?

Example: Vernon Wells, an outfielder for Major League Baseball's Toronto Blue Jays, earns roughly the same amount of money per year as Detroit Tigers outfielder Magglio Ordonez.

However, their paychecks would be different by a few thousand dollars since Wells is

paid in Canadian funds and Ordonez in American.

The number of story problems and conversion math problems are endless. Just what schoolchildren need.

Kids can also learn about how much money players make on a week-by-week basis, or per game or per home run or point scored or goal scored or touchdown scored.

It wouldn't take children long to realize professional athletes make a lot of money.

What about science?

Easy, just take a look at the injury list of professional athletes. Put up a picture of the human body, pick a player on the disabled list and find out what part of the body is hurt.

Detroit Tigers pitcher Mike Maroth was on the disabled list for a few months after elbow surgery.

Schoolchildren can find that part of the body and write a paper on what function the elbow has to the movement of the arm. They can also find

out how the injury occurred, the surgical procedure to have the problem fixed and the therapy behind his rehabilitation.

This can be done at all levels of education. It's fun and it's not the run-of-the-mill information kids are required to digest from books.

Students can also get a vast spelling and phonics lesson from learning to pronounce and spell players' names.

Teachers can pick apart the Detroit sports teams' rosters for an easy spelling lesson.

The Tigers' roster has easy-to-pronounce names such as Craig Monroe or Sean Casey. They also have some would-be challenges with Joel Zumaya or Marcus Thames (pronounced Tims).

Try to spell and pronounce some of the Detroit Red Wings players. Try correctly spelling Pavel Datsyuk from Sverdlovsk, Russia; Henrik Zetterberg from Njurunda, Sweden, or Andreas Lilja

from Helsingborg, Sweden.

These are tongue twisters. Having a student place a pin on a map of the world where NHL players hail is another good way to learn geography.

Players from Europe, Canada and the U.S. dominate hockey rosters. Once again, this is a perfect geography lesson.

More math is on the horizon.

MLB is a perfect source for children to work on math skills. Calculating batting average, on-base percentage and earned run average works with multiplication and division.

To calculate batting average, take the number of hits and divide them by the number of at-bats. If a player gets one hit in three at-bats, his batting average is .333.

On-base percentage is the same thing. However, baseball players' on-base percentages are higher than their batting averages because you have to

factor in walks and getting hit by a pitch, which raise a batter's OBP.

Let say that same batter who was 1-for-3 also drew a walk. Then his on-base percentage would be .500 because he would have been on base twice in four at-bats.

Earned run average is a little more tricky to calculate. You have to take the number of earned runs a pitcher yields and divide that by the innings he pitched that game. Then you multiply that number by nine to get ERA.

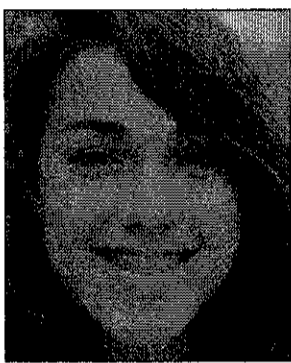
Here we go. If a pitcher gives up five earned runs in five innings pitched, you get one. Multiply one by nine and you get 9.00, which is not good if you're a MLB pitcher.

There are many more examples of how professional athletes' statistics are calculated.

So teachers, don't hesitate to use professional sports as a study guide to help students learn geography, math and more.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What was the hardest adjustment made for going back to school?



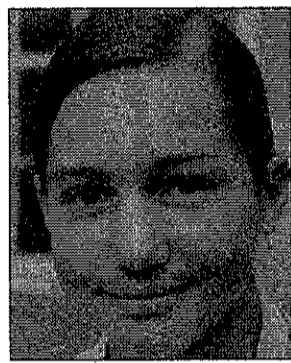
"Less free time and working instead of relaxing."

ANNA SCHULTE
Grosse Pointe Farms



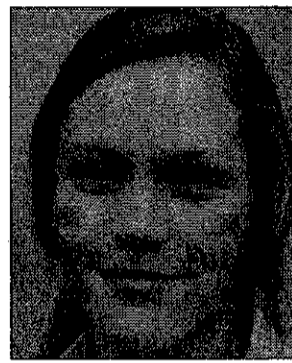
"Waking up early."

CAROLINE DAUDLIN
Grosse Pointe Park



"Getting back on track with my studies and doing homework."

KIKI FOX
Grosse Pointe Farms



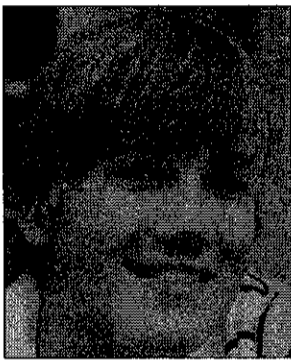
"Probably the homework."

COREY LARISCY
Grosse Pointe Park



"Waking up early in the morning."

CAREY FARLEY
City of Grosse Pointe



"Waking up and having to listen to teachers in the morning."

JOEL VANDERMALE
Grosse Pointe Farms

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

FYI By Ben Burns

'Somewhere over the rainbow skies are blue'



A rainbow arches across the sky and appears to end at a ranch house in Lesotho, a country completely surrounded by South Africa.

If there is a treasure at the end of the rainbow it is the American college students and graduates who are working there to establish solar power technology in a school/community center, a village and a clinic under a \$100,000 grant from the World Bank.

One of those students is Libby Wayman, South '99, who worked at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last year on a team developing solar thermal energy technology.

The team will spend the next nine months determining which application is the most self-sustaining and then teach the local residents how to use it. They have already worked with parabolic solar powered ovens that bake up to 10 loaves of bread at a time.

Lesotho (pronounced Lesootoo, according to Libby) is a poor country whose primary natural resource is water, according to Wikipedia. Eighty percent of the land is above a mile high and three out of every 10 inhabitants are HIV positive or have AIDS. Men live on average 48 years and women 56. Only 10 percent of the population has electricity.

The daughter of Jon and Marie Wayman, Libby will be reporting on her experiences via her online journal at "Solar Turbine Africa." You can track her reports at libbywayman.blogspot.com.

Captain

Capt. David M. Taylor, who



Cap. Dave Taylor

began his naval career as an enlisted electronics technician after graduating from South in 1976, has taken command of an aviation patrol unit that dates back to World War II.

Taylor, who still has family and friends in the area, is in charge of 2,252 personnel and 34 aircraft in three Marine patrol squadrons, one reserve squadron and two fleet air reconnaissance squadrons. He works out of the Naval Air Station at Whidbey Island, Washington near Seattle as he commands Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 10.

He earned his wings as a naval flight officer in 1985 and was navigator of the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt before assuming his current command in late July.

All Star

Dean Valente of the Park watched the American League All Star team sew up the home

field advantage for the World Series in Pittsburgh this summer. It was Dino's 24th straight All Star game. He is an attorney with Valente, Scharg & Associates in the Woods.

Care givers

For more than a quarter century, Pam Boos has run Nursing Unlimited which provides home health care assistance.

Today there are a half dozen similar companies operating on the east side serving in nursing homes, hospitals, family homes and as patient advocates. But Boos was one of the first doing supportive medical care as well as taking clients shopping and sometimes just providing good listeners.

Boos, who grew up in the Pointes, told a Macomb Senior Living reporter that she had known since she was 4-years-old what she wanted to do. She wanted to help people.

Among her famous clients have been royalty and top auto company executives, but Pam isn't naming names because she protects their privacy.

However, one famous customer is the last man to sail in the first Port Huron to Mackinac sailboat race — Bob Roadstrum is happy to be identified.

At 98, the Shores resident told a reporter "It's all about the girls. It's all about making the right fit."

In other words, matching the personalities of the nurses to the client.

Roadstrum, who sailed in his first Mackinac Race at age 17,

praises the efficiency with which the aides run his household in terms of providing meals, doing laundry and housekeeping. His first race was aboard the Calypso, one of four in the race that year and it didn't finish. His last race was in 1985 aboard his 36-foot boat, the Goldigger.

Nursing Unlimited provides nurses aides, registered nurses and licensed practical nurses from 1-1/2 hours to 24 hours a day with 100 employees serving about 35 clients.

For more information you can contact Community Liaison Nancy Piatek at (586) 285-0300.

Early Birds

New Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe President Roger Hull and his wife Jean, of the Farms, journeyed to the international Rotary conference in Malmo, Finland and Copenhagen, Denmark in June.

In the land of the midnight sun near the Arctic Circle it was light until after 11 p.m. and then the sun came up by 3 a.m.

Jean told Roger — on being awakened by chirping — that those birds must get tired putting in 20-hour days singing songs. Grosse Pointe Rotarians keep a more civilized schedule and only sing at lunch.

The High Cost of Ed Gaffney's Representation - Part Two



The Beer and Wine Wholesalers are one of the most powerful single-interest groups in Lansing. Few groups have been more generous to Mr. Ed Gaffney. Here are some numbers to think about:

Cost of Beer and Wine contributions to Mr. Gaffney:	\$12,918.89
Cost of Beer and Wine "free" meals for Mr. Gaffney:	\$ 711.50
Cost of Gaffney Winter trip to Grand Cayman Island:	\$ 2,982.30

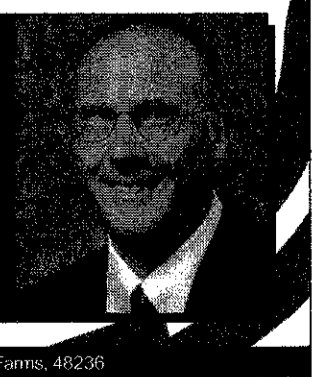
The value of having a Representative NOT beholden to the Beer and Wine Wholesalers:

Priceless

(Because what's good for the Beer and Wine Wholesalers is often NOT good for Michigan.)

Documents and details at:
www.Tim4Rep.com

Tim Bledsoe: Fighting for Change!



10A | BUSINESS

Commerce ready for Cuisine night

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is hosting an inaugural Cuisine Cruise from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at Grosse Pointe restaurants.

The Cuisine Cruise allows participants to get a taste of the food and service offered at local restaurants.

Each participating restaurant will offer free sample-sized portions of some of its best sellers.

Drink specials are also available for purchase. Buses and passenger vans will transport guests to each restaurant.

Guests will be assigned a starting point where they will park their cars for the evening. Approximately 15 minutes into the event, the bus service will provide transportation to another participating restaurant.

Tickets are \$25 per person which includes admission into each participating restaurant

and transportation service.

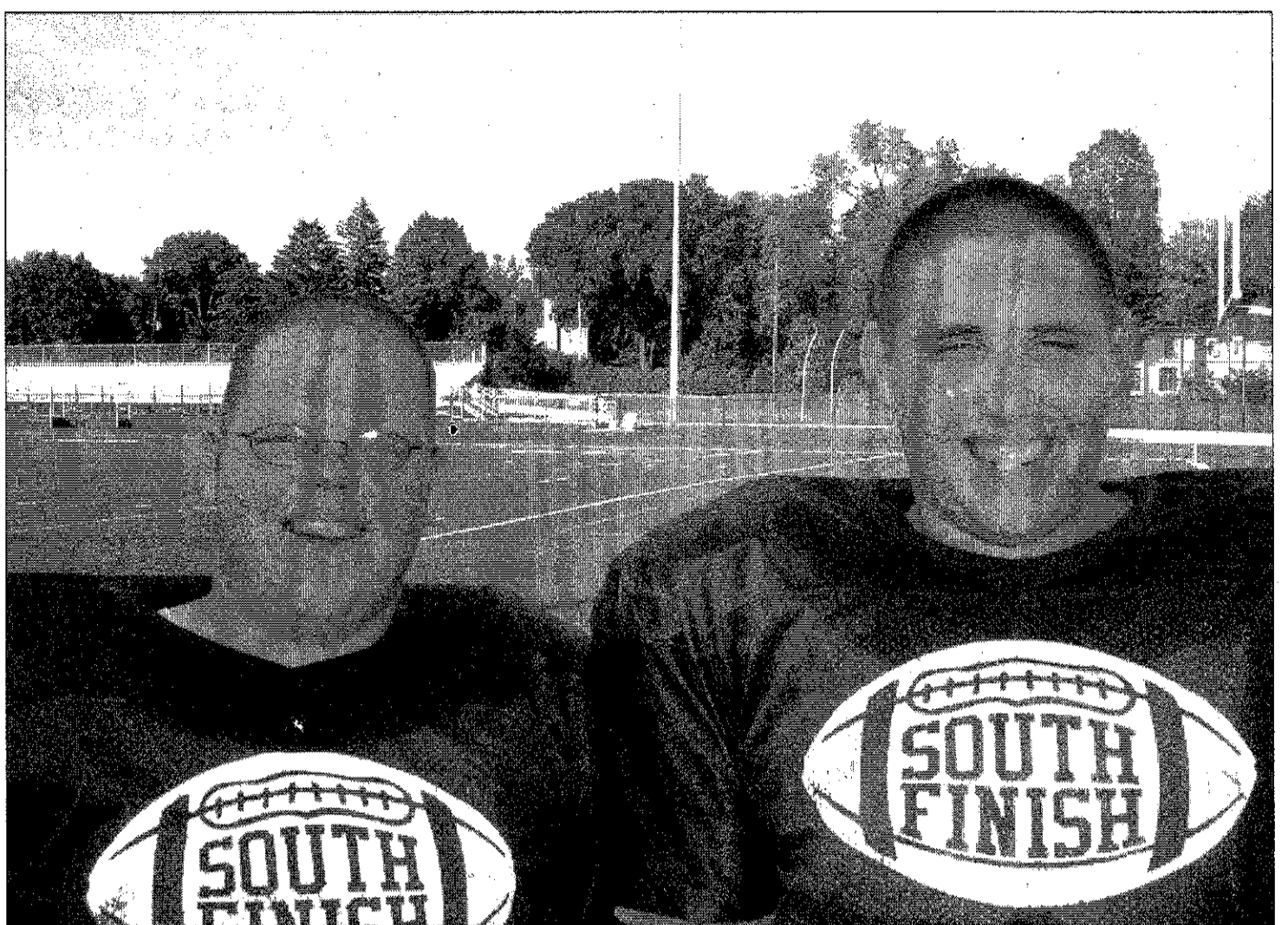
Tickets may be purchased in person at the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, 710 Notre Dame, City of Grosse Pointe.

Cash, checks with identification and credit cards will be accepted. Tickets can be purchased with a credit card by phone at (313) 881-4722.

Participating restaurants are The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Pointe Pedlar, Tom's Oyster Bar, Park Winery, Di'Noto's Italian Restaurant, Sunrise Sunset Saloon and City Kitchen.

Services for Older Citizens volunteers will serve desserts.

For more information, contact the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at (313) 881-4722, by e-mail at info@grossepointechamberofcommerce.org or visit the Web site at grossepointechamberofcommerce.org.



Protective gear

Local dentists Drs. Jon Hurst and Gary Cash made custom athletic mouthguards for the Grosse Pointe South football teams at no cost. The mouthguards were made in the school colors, blue and gold. Michael Kennedy, left, and Anthony Mucciante show-off their new mouthguards that can help prevent dental sports injuries. "Children and parents invest a lot of time and money into their children's dental health with orthodontic and other dental treatments," Cash said. "We wanted to help protect those great smiles."

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Coldwater Creek opens in the Village

Coldwater Creek, the national multi-channel retailer of women's apparel, jewelry, gifts and accessories, will open a 6,700-square foot full-line retail store at 17010 Kercheval in the Village shopping district in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Coldwater Creek selected Kercheval Place for its latest full-line store because of the company's strong customer base in the immediate area. More than 260,000 Coldwater Creek internet and catalog customers live within a 50-mile radius of the shopping center, according to market research conducted by the company.

"As we open retail stores across the country, we are continuing to establish Coldwater Creek as one of the premier national women's apparel brands," said George Shonk-Simmons, president and chief merchandising officer.

"Adding the Kercheval Place location to our rapidly growing store base represents another milestone in reaching our goal of having a total of 450 to 500 stores in operation over the next several years."

To capture the look and feel of the Coldwater Creek brand, the store's interior features slate and soft wood accents, ambient lighting and a signature "wall of water."

"Everything is designed with browsing in mind and the merchandise is arranged to reflect the lifestyle of our customers," Shonk-Simmons said. "We make it easy to find our assortment of casual and weekend apparel, as well as career wear, fashion basics, jewelry and gift items."

"But what makes our stores truly unique is the way we display the merchandise so there's a sense of discovery around every corner."

The Kercheval Place store will employ approximately 35 people.

In 2005, the National Retail Federation named Coldwater Creek the No. 1 specialty apparel retailer for customer service, and the No. 2 company in customer service for all retailers in the U.S. combined, based on surveys of more than 8,500 consumers nationwide.

There are several other locations throughout the state.

"But what makes our stores truly unique is the way we display the merchandise so there's a sense of discovery around every corner."

GEORGE SHONK-SIMMONS,
President and Chief Merchandising Officer

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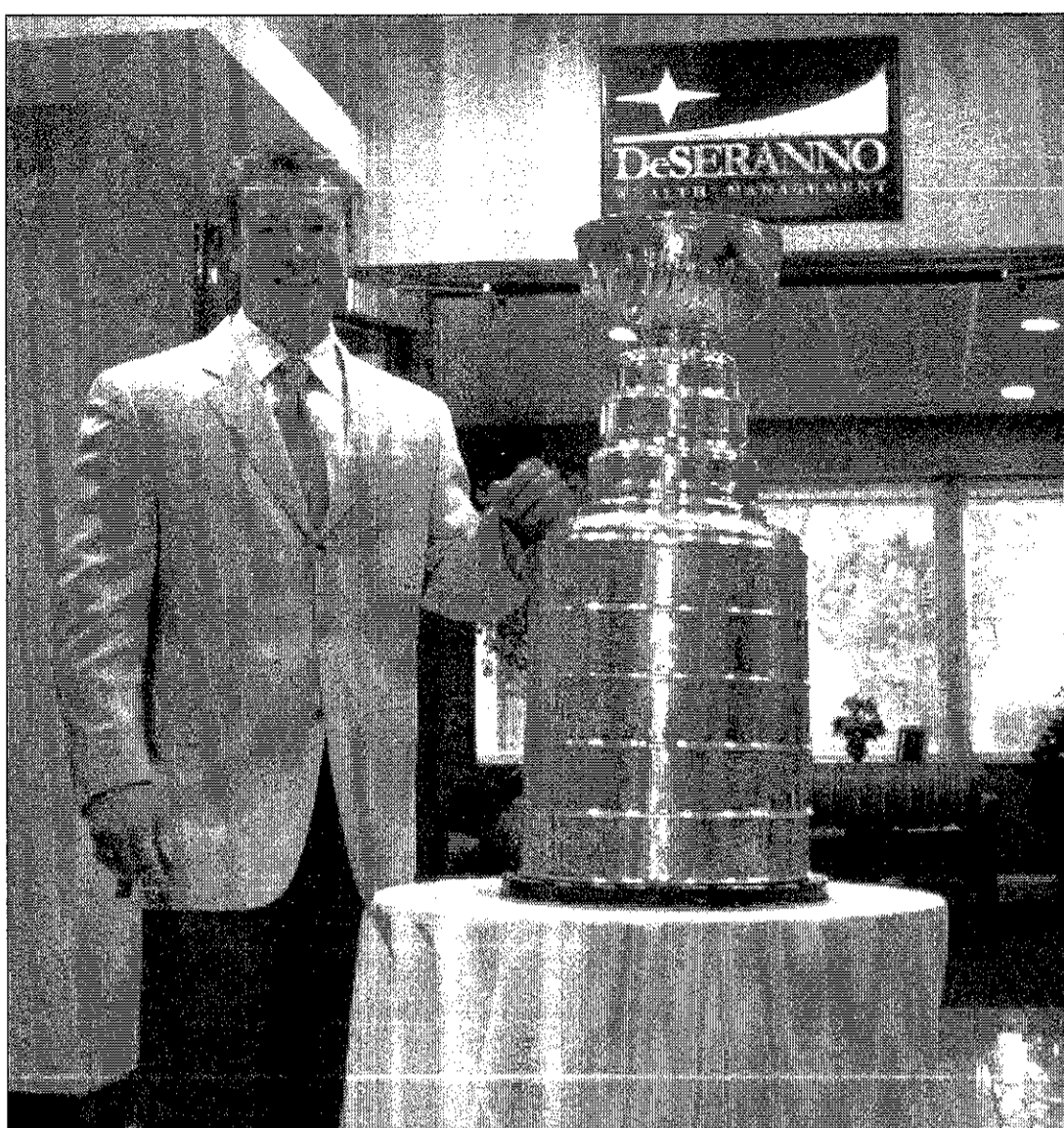
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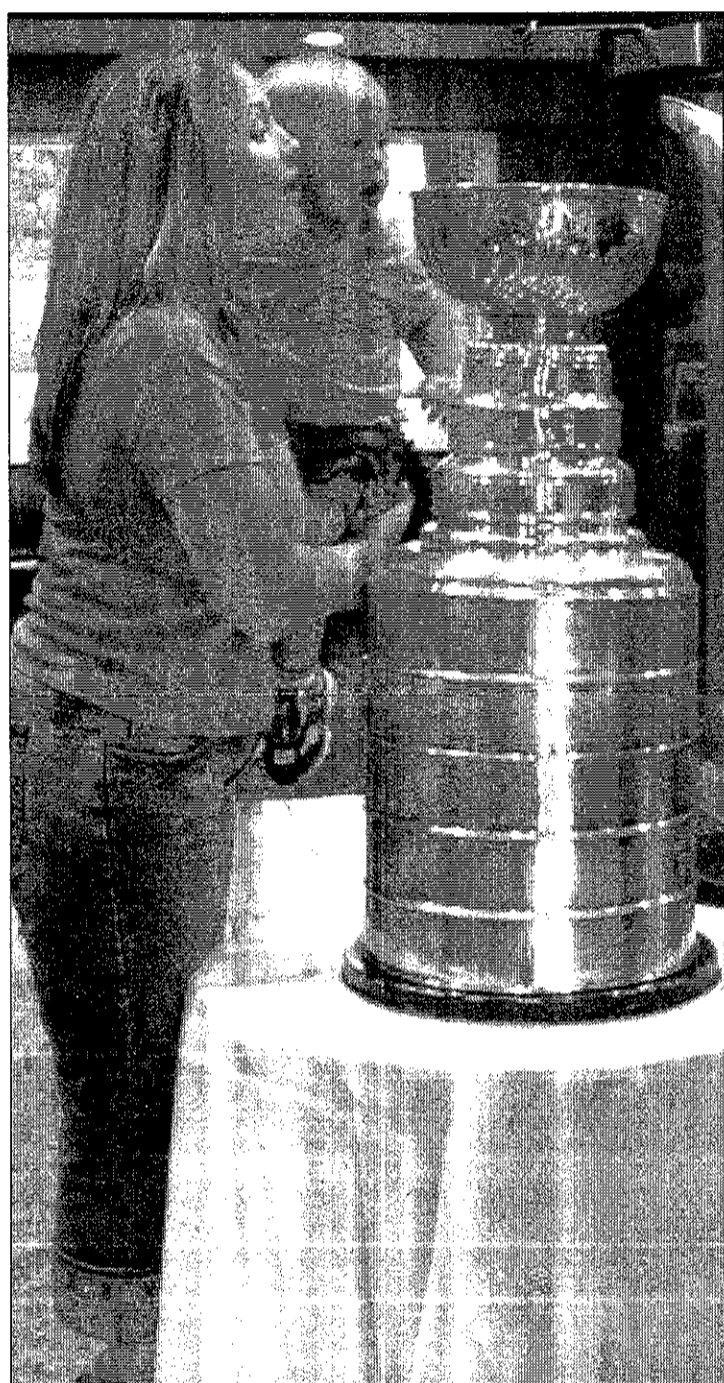
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**Anne M. Nachazel, MD
Neal M. Krasnick, MD**

**Michael J. Clune, MD
Jason P. Gross, MD**



PHOTOS BY BOB ST. JOHN



Hello Stanley

The National Hockey League championship trophy, the Stanley Cup, spent several hours in the Grosse Pointes last week, including an hour at DeSeranno Wealth Management company on Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms. Owner Don DeSeranno's sister, Celia Wade, left, and her one-year-old son Jackson got an up close look at professional sports' oldest trophy. Above, Don DeSeranno posed with the Cup and took it around town under the keen eye of official Stanley Cup Keeper Mike Bolt, hired by the Hockey Hall of Fame. The Carolina Hurricanes won the Stanley Cup last season.

New appraisers law

The American Society of Appraisers (ASA) completed a five year effort to get appraisal standards legislation enacted.

President Bush signed Senate Bill H.R.4 into law in late August, ensuring that in the future only qualified appraisers will be eligible to submit appraisals for charitable gift tax purposes.

Future appraisals will also be required to conform to the generally accepted appraisal standards for all professional appraisers. Under the new law, all appraisers who submit appraisals for tax purposes will be held to a higher level of accountability with the IRS. Both appraisers and taxpayers will face increased penalties for valuation misstatements.

The new legislation is a result of Congress's growing alarm in recent years about the poor quality of many tax-related appraisals. Prior to the new legislation, there were extremely weak and ineffective requirements regulating who could submit valuations to the IRS.

"The ASA has been working for many years on this legislation in an effort to get the IRS to adopt the protocols of professional appraisal practice that other federal agencies adopted years ago," said Jay Fishman, a fellow of the ASA and chair of the organization's governmental relations committee. "A wide variety of private and corporate tax returns

will be affected, including personal income tax returns, estate and gift tax returns and corporate tax returns."

The ASA business valuation members played a major role in the development of the legislation since they conduct many of the most important types of appraisals that are used for tax purposes. Business appraisers value billions of dollars of closely held stock and intangible assets each year.

"Valuation of equity interests and intangible assets for estate planning and tax reporting is complex and requires a specialized skill set," said Mike Hill Jr., ASA chair of the business valuation committee.

In addition to business valuation, the new legislation affects the full range of appraisal disciplines, including personal property, real property, gems and jewelry, and machinery and technical specialties.

ASA real property members are involved in some of the millions of dollars in conservation and historic preservation easements that are reported to the IRS each year and that will now be required to be conducted by qualified appraisers. Also affected are fine arts, antiques, gems and jewelry and collectibles, which are valued for estate and insurance purposes.

As the only society that provides professional accreditation to members in every valuation discipline, the ASA has a great stake in ensuring that those performing appraisals are held to the highest standards.

The next step is for the IRS to implement the law through new regulations and changes to tax forms. ASA will be actively engaged in the implementation of the law.

For more information visit the appraisers.org.

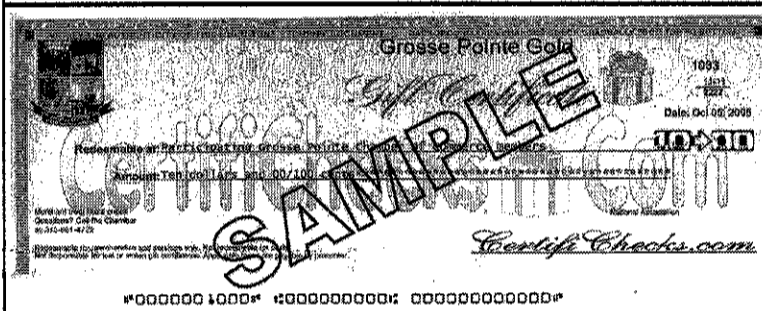
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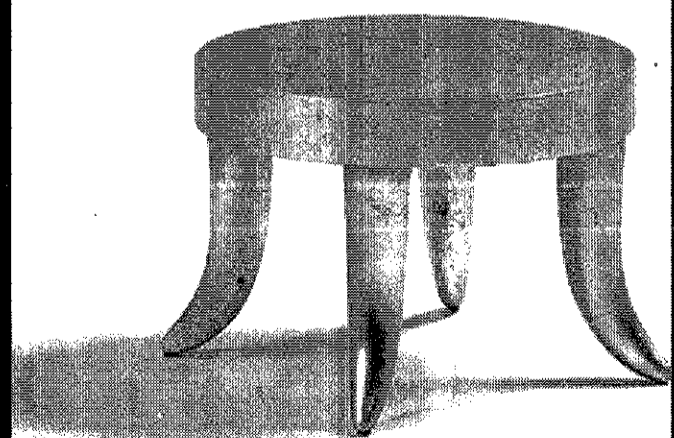
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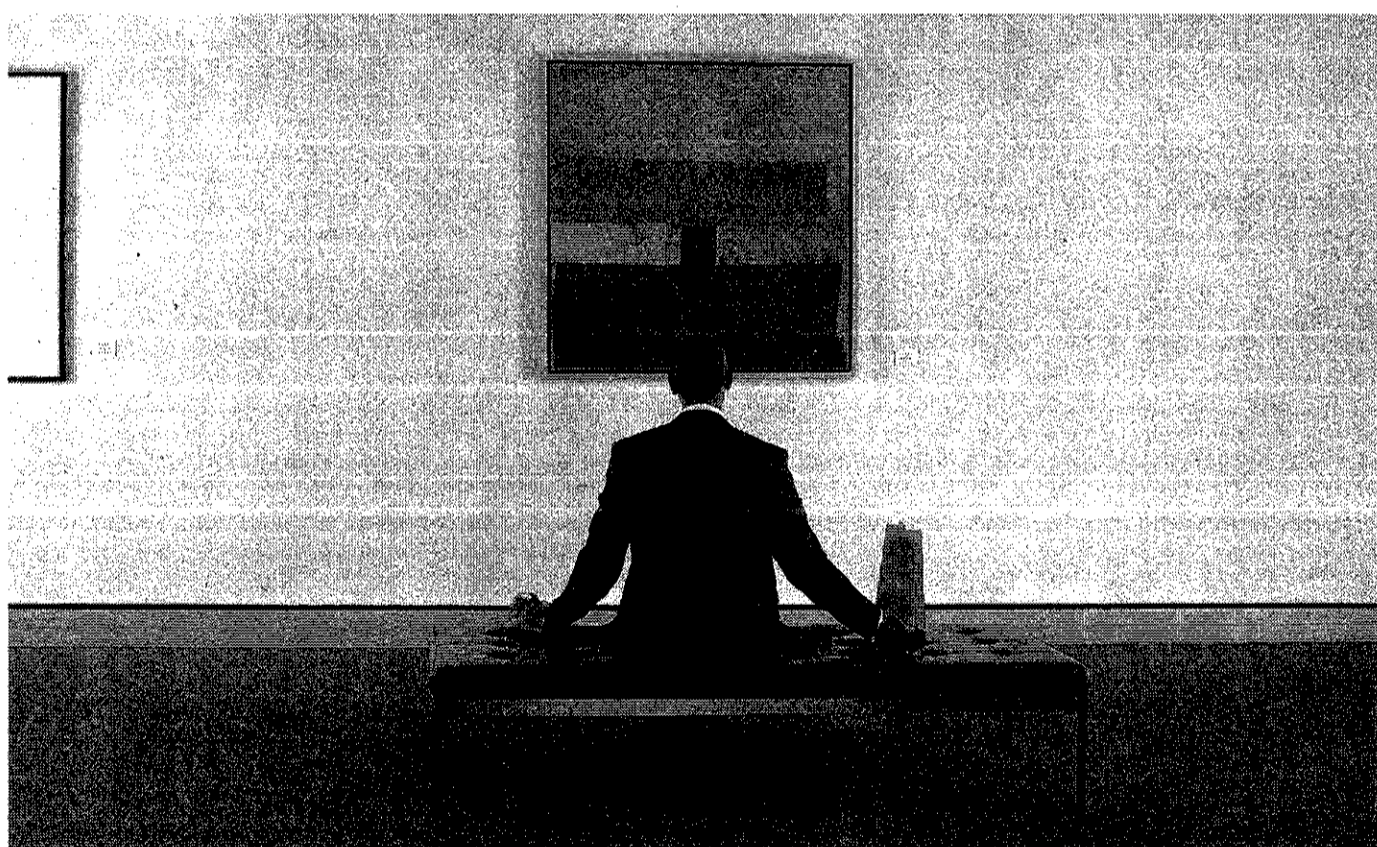
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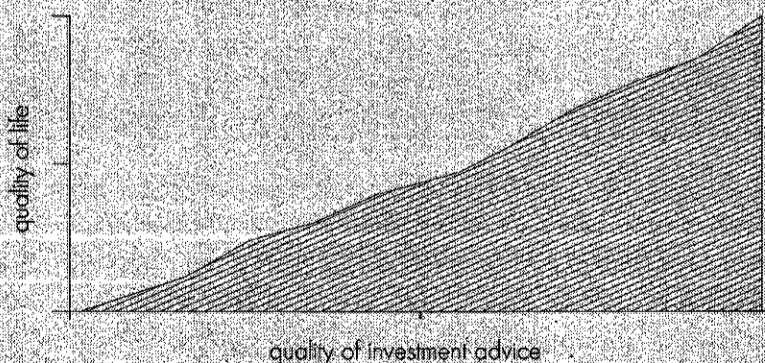
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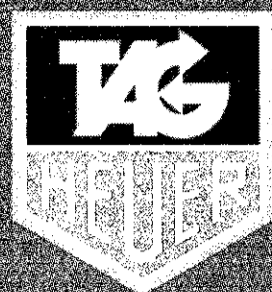
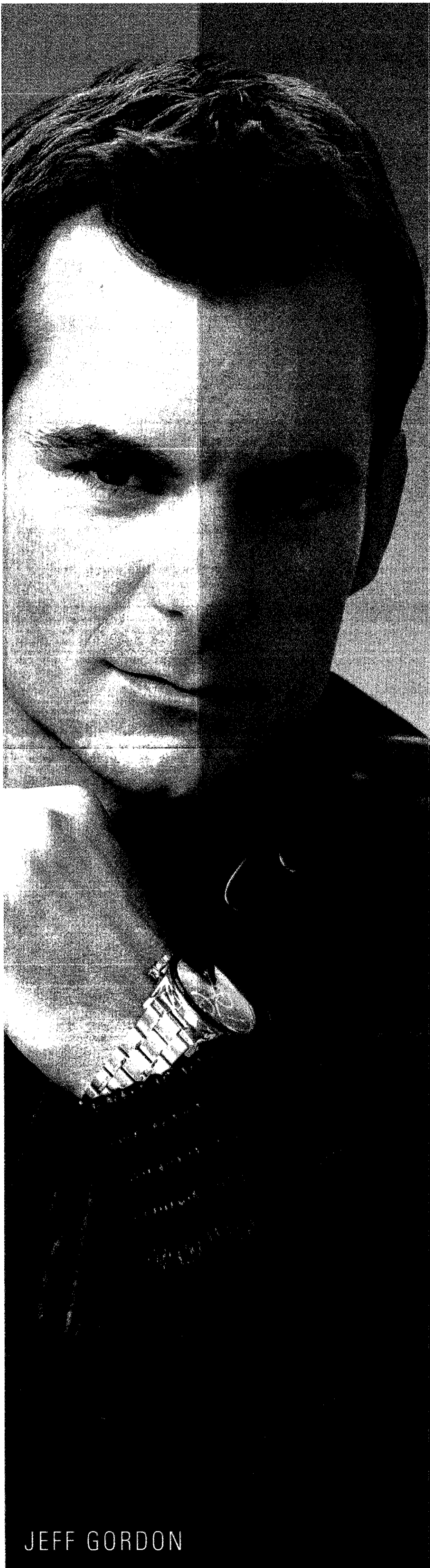
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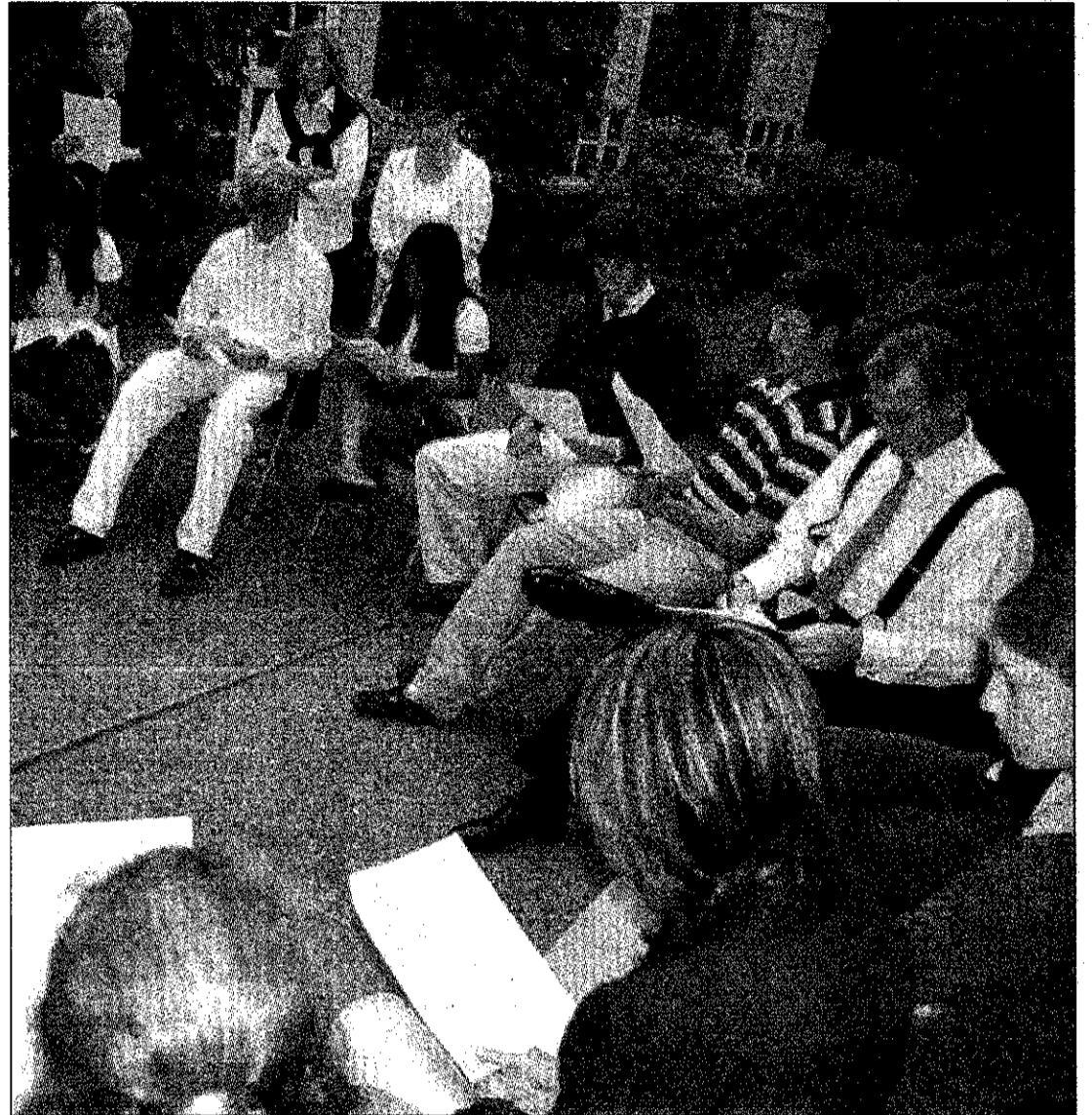
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NEWS II

PUBLIC SAFETY
Carjacking prelim
 Suspects in Farms attempted carjacking
 rat on each other PAGE 21A


13-16A SCHOOLS | 19A OBITUARIES | 23A AUTOMOTIVE



PHOTOS BY TERRI LIGHT

ULS students remember 9/11

Joseph Rippolone Sr., a parent of a University Liggett School junior, brought his suburban New York fire truck to the Cook campus on Monday, Sept. 11, as part of a remembrance of the terrorist attack five years ago. Rippolone renovated the truck as a memorial to the NYFD personnel who lost their lives on 9/11. At left, Rippolone's son, Joseph Jr., gave presentations to lower and upper school classes. In the photo at left, Joseph Rippolone Jr., is explaining the truck's symbolism to Julie Foust's fifth-grade class. Class members also went to the peace pole for a moment of silence to remember people killed in the attack. At right, upper school students conduct a memorial reading of a narrative written by a survivor of the attacks. Organizer Ted Alpert, a ULS social studies and language teacher, is at right in tie and suspenders.



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Scramble Format
 Registration Opens 11:30 a.m.
 Buffet Luncheon 11:30 a.m.
 Shot Gun start 1:00 p.m. (18-holes)
 Strolling Dinner 5:30 p.m.



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Special Guest
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The James & Lynelle Holden Club, located at Schoenherr near Eight Mile, serves more than 1,000 kids (ages 6 - 18) annually. The Club is open after school, on Saturdays, and during school holidays and breaks - when kids need it most and helps kids use their after-school time to grow into responsible, self-reliant, caring adults!

For reservations and additional information, please call: 248-473-1400, Ext. 12 or email: mhanley@bgcsm.org

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ULS starts year on a high note

The 2006-07 school year at University Liggett School began Sept. 6 on a joyful note, with the 575 students, plus faculty and staff wearing matching T-shirts, participating in the traditional flag raising ceremony.

The back of each shirt spelled out a variety of characteristics that describe what makes each member of the ULS community special.

Shirts read:
I am academic; I am creative; I am athletic; I am unique; I am competitive; I am genuine; I am adventurous; I am fair; I am principled; I am inventive; I am objective; I am expressive; I am talented; I am aware; I am thoughtful; I am global; I am social; I am responsible; I am respected; I am civic; I am reflective; I am inquisitive; I am literary; I am honest; I am successful; I am

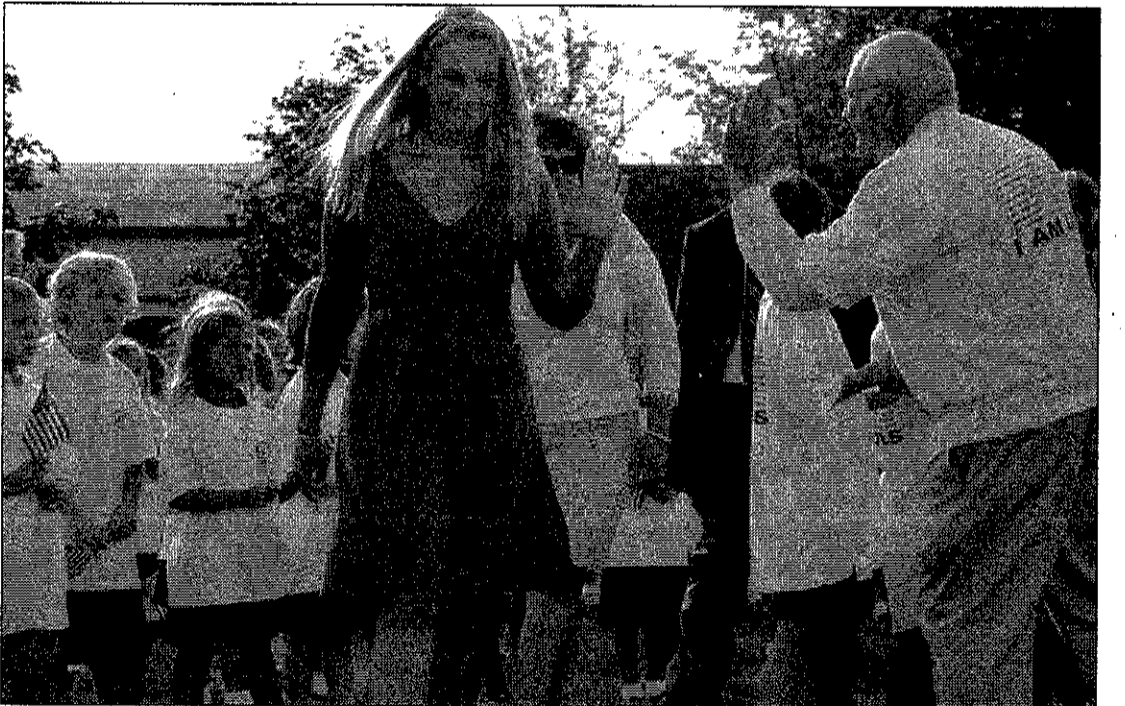
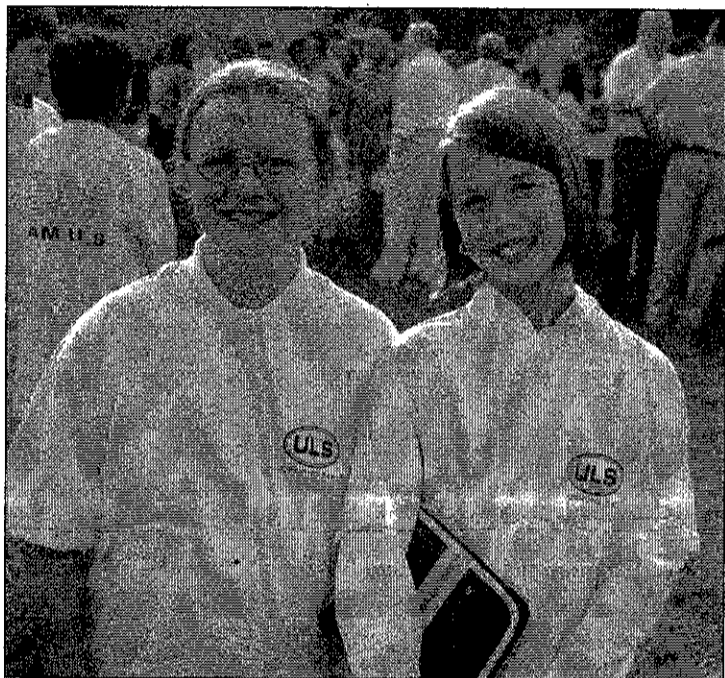
distinctive; I am proud.
The highlight of opening day came when 18 members of the senior class and their parents were recognized for being "lifelong" having attended ULS since primary school.

They are:
Stephen Carson (14 years); Grace D'Arcy (13 years); Ryan Deane (14 years); James Dickinson (14 years); John Fitzpatrick (15 years); Erik Gutermuth (15 years); Matthew Hames (13 years); Bianca Hawasli (15 years); Greg Jones (15 years); Andrew LaLonde (14 years); Charles Litch (14 years); Jonathan Nicholl (12 years); Elizabeth Palmer (14 years); Anthony Provenzano (13 years); Sanjay Rama (14 years); Lauren Russell (14 years); Denine Simmons (13 years); and Michael Zukas (14 years).



PHOTOS BY TERRI LIGHT

Ruth Bond's first-grade students keep their eyes on the flag. At left, second-grader Madison Bonahoom showed off her good fashion sense on the first day of school. Below left, seventh-graders Emily Titus and Jessica Waliiko enjoy gathering with the entire school for flag-raising. Below right, senior Ryan Deane, president of the upper school Student Council, was a featured speaker at the ULS Opening Day ceremonies on Sept. 6. At bottom, senior lifer Grace D'Arcy earns a high five from her former fourth-grade teacher, Glynn Conley.



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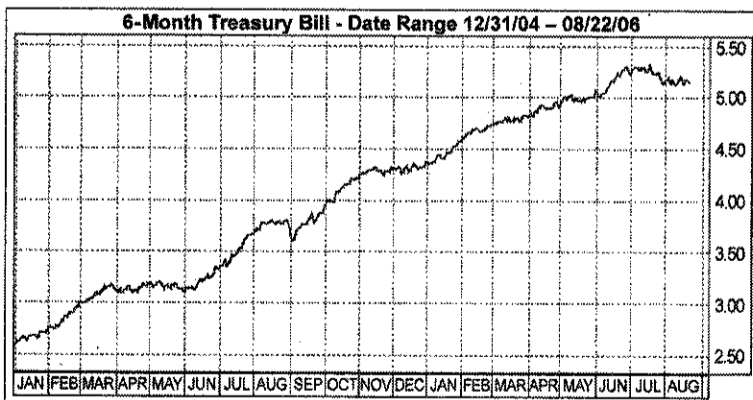
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Enrollment up in grade schools

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A sudden influx of elementary school students often creates a bulge in district enrollment that passes through the entire system like a python digesting its prey.

"When you have an increase at the elementary level, those kids generally stay for the 12 years," said Chris Fenton, Grosse Pointe schools assistant superintendent of business affairs and support services.

The district is guzzling down grade school students this year.

According to the most recent available daily tally taken Friday, Sept. 8, elementary school enrollment increased 103 students more than projected, Fenton said.

All told, figures showed

'Eleven students enrolled today. We still have appointments scheduled this week.'

SUSAN ALLAN,
Assistant superintendent

3,496 grade-schoolers attending the Pointes' nine public elementary schools and Barnes School. The number is up from last year's total of 3,393.

An increase of 31 students at Ferry Elementary in Grosse Pointe Woods prompted administrators to schedule another fifth grade class. The greatest increase came at Maire Elementary, in the City of Grosse Pointe, with 41 new students.

Only three elementary

schools are losing students. Richard in the Farms leads the way with 14 followed by Montieith in the Woods and Trombly in the Park with projected losses of one student each.

On the other hand, enrollment has dropped at all three middle schools for a combined 25 fewer students than expect-

ed. Middle school enrollment stands at 1,972.

High school enrollment met projections at 3,167 for a district total of 8,878 students.

Special education totals lag 26 behind projections for a total of 243.

All figures could be qualified with "so far." Changes are almost guaranteed.

"Eleven new students registered today," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum, on Tuesday. "We still have appointments scheduled this week."

She said real estate representatives have reported increased calls to rent property in the Pointes, and an eastside hospital is trying to overcome a

nursing shortage by luring new hires with one year free housing.

"It may be we'll continue to have enrollment," Allan said. Sometimes the enrollment snake upchucks.

"When that (grade school) number nosedives, that bubble stays with you all 12 years." Fenton said.

G.P. back to school nights

Back to School nights continue at 7 p.m. tonight at Brownell and Parcels middle schools and Defer elementary.

"We welcome parents and guardians to meet the teachers," said Susan Klein, Grosse Pointe schools superintendent.

Other schools meeting tonight are:

◆ Ferry Elementary (fourth and fifth grades), 6:30 p.m.;

◆ Maire Elementary, 6 p.m., and

◆ Trombly Elementary, 6:30 p.m., with the kindergarten meeting starting at 7 p.m.

Poupard Elementary parents go back to school on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m., with kinder-

garten sessions at 7 p.m.

South High School back to school is Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m.

North High is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m.

Also on Sept. 21 is Richard Elementary at 6:30 p.m., and Pierce Middle School at 7 p.m. Barnes School hosts back to

school night at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21.

Elementary school parents will receive a curriculum guide.

"It gives parents a sense of grade-level expectations," Klein said, likening the curriculum information to an academic travel guide.

Detroit strike could have effect

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

If Detroit public school teachers keep playing hooky they could cause headaches for Grosse Pointe administrators fighting fraudulent enrollment.

"If the strike drags on, I can see some people trying to skirt the law and bring people in," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of support services and business affairs.

Part of Fenton's job is making sure non-resident students don't sneak into the district for a free education.

Detroit teachers nearly two weeks ago went on strike seeking raises and better working conditions, including safer classrooms.

On Monday they defied a Wayne County Circuit Court order to begin the school year while labor talks continued. Instead of hitting the books, more than 90 percent of teachers hit the bricks with picket signs and chants of solidarity.

Word came Tuesday of a

compromise which, if true, wouldn't go into effect until after the Grosse Pointe News deadline.

The Pointes could become a tempting haven for Detroit families seeking recourse if their children continue to be shut out of an education.

"Will people try to cheat the system? Yes, they do that every year," Fenton said. "The only way they can do it legally according to state law is if they have a parent or guardian who resides in the district."

Fenton said daily enrollment counts haven't shown anything suspicious.

"Our investigators are checking kids as they come in (the district) and are making sure their parent or guardian lives here," he said.

Grosse Pointe schools don't have an open border agreement with Detroit.

"Many districts in Macomb and Oakland counties have opened their borders," Fenton said. "That's why Eastpointe enrollment is way down."

School loan to cost district \$80,000

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Loanly? Then do as the school system does. Make a date with a banker.

This time of year the district sometimes finds itself a little wanton.

"We need to borrow \$9.6 million," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs and support services. "This is the third year we've had to borrow to meet cash needs. This is based on

See LOAN, page 16A

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS — ONE 10-YARD SINGLE ENGINE COMBINATION SEWER & CATCH BASIN CLEANER WITH 1000-GALLON WATER STORAGE. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 21, 2006, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the following item: One 10-Yard Single Engine Combination Sewer & Catch Basin Cleaner with 1000-Gallon Water Storage. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

G.P.N.: 09/14/2006

Lisa Kay Hathaway,
City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On October 2, 2006, at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, regarding:

- A re-zoning request for a portion of the property known as **190 Ridge** and further described as the southeast corner of Ridge and Moran measuring at 135 ft. x 354.70 ft.
- Site Plan review for 323 Grosse Point Blvd. (fence).

Plans are available at City Hall for review.

If you wish to comment, please write the City Clerk at the above address prior to the public hearing or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

GPN: 09/14/06

Mathew Tepper,
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Great Lakes Crossing Mall
248-253-1799

Courtland Center Mall (near JC Penney)

BURTON
1295 S. Center Rd. (at corner of Lapeer Rd.)
810-743-4848

Courtland Center Mall

CANTON
42447 Ford Rd. (corner of Ford & Lilley Pkds., Canton Corners)
734-844-0481

DEARBORN
24417 Ford Rd. (just West of Telegraph)
313-278-4491

Fairlane Mall (3rd floor next to Sears)
313-441-0168

DETROIT
14126 Woodward (Model T Plaza)
313-869-7392

FARMINGTON HILLS
31011 Orchard Lake Rd. (S.W. Corner of Orchard Lake Rd. & 14 Mile Rd.)
248-538-9900

FENTON
17245 Silver Pkwy (in the Sears Plaza)
810-629-2733

FT. GRATIOT
4129 24th Ave. N. of the Palace)
248-393-9800

LAKE ORION
2531 S. Lapeer Rd. (Orion Mall) 2 miles N. of the Palace)
248-393-9800

NORTHVILLE
Three Generations Plaza
20580 Haggerty Rd.
734-779-0148

NOVI
43025 12 Mile Rd. (Twelve Oaks Service Dr., North of Sears)
248-305-6600

Twelve Oaks Mall (lower level play area)

PONTIAC/WATERFORD
454 Telegraph Rd. (across from Summit Place Mall)
248-335-9900

ROCHESTER HILLS
3035 S. Rochester Rd. (at Auburn Rd.)
248-853-0550

ROYAL OAK
31921 Woodward Ave. (at Normandy)
248-549-4177

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SOUTHFIELD
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248-358-3700

STERLING HEIGHTS
45111 Park Ave. (M-59 & M-53, Ulric Park Plaza)
586-997-6500

Lakeside Mall (Lower Ct. play area)

TAYLOR
23495 Eureka Rd. (across from Southland Mall)
734-287-1770

Southland Mall
23000 Eureka Rd. (in the JC Penney wing)

TROY
1913 E. Big Beaver Rd. (Troy Sports Center)
248-528-0040

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South grad wins State Fair scholarship

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Wearing a cherry patterned summer dress she sewed herself, Amy Liang last week attended the Michigan State Fair Governor's Luncheon to receive a \$500 college scholarship rewarding nearly a decade of winning ribbons in community arts competitions.

Then she went home to the City of Grosse Pointe and packed for her freshman year at the University of Michigan. A decision remained about what to study.

"I want to end up in fashion, so I might do art history," said Liang, 18.

From the time Liang was in elementary school, she was a staple in youth baking and craft competitions at the fair.

Her scholarship came from Friends of the Michigan State Fair.

The volunteer group raises money for the annual celebration of Michigan's agricultural tradition by selling raffle tickets at fair concerts and commemorative bricks for at the Wall of Honor outside the fairgrounds Coliseum.

"The scholarship benefits youth agricultural and community arts exhibitors who are entering college in fall," said John Wright, Friends board member

and head of the scholarship committee.

Liang's scholarship eligibility required more than whipping cloth into clothes. She wrote two short essays describing her community service.

"I went with my youth group on mission trips to Mexico and Columbia," Liang said. "I worked at a homeless shelter and helped build houses."

Liang said she, her little sister Anna and older brother Michael have always been encouraged by their parents Jack and Debbie to become involved in the community and not take things for granted.

"Ever since we were little we would volunteer for things, like Gleaners Food Bank, to show how you can get joy out of doing little things like that," Liang said.

"Community service is important," said Jack Liang, adding that preparing for fair competitions teaches youngsters how to plan and manage time. "It's a great opportunity to show responsibility. They have to follow directions and complete projects on time."

"Amy was in fifth or sixth grade when we started doing this," said Debbie Liang. "It's fun for the kids to be involved with projects and baked goods. I started back in my youth, when I was in 4-H."



Amy Liang, 18, with parents Debbie and Jack upon receiving a \$500 college scholarship from Friends of the Michigan State Fair.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Books on The Lake is on October 21

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is hosting bestselling authors Phillip Margolin, Jennifer Weiner and Dorothea Benton Frank at its seventh annual "Books on the Lake" program on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The luncheon will be held in the Grand Ballroom, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., followed

by a book signing.

Since his debut novel in 1971, lawyer-turned-author Margolin has penned nine New York Times bestsellers including "The Associate," "Ties that Bind," and "The Last Innocent Man."

In 1978, his novel, "Heartsong," was nominated for an Edgar Award for best original paperback mystery. His latest book, "Proof Positive," was released earlier

this year.

Weiner's debut novel, "Good In Bed," soared to the Times bestsellers list in 2001. She also wrote "In Her Shoes" which was turned into a major motion picture starring Cameron Diaz, Shirley MacLaine and Toni Collette.

Frank is the Times bestselling author of "Pawleys Island," "Shem Creek," "Isle of Palms," "Plantation" and "Sullivan Island." Her latest

novel, "Full of Grace," was released in May, 2006.

In addition to writing, she travels extensively as an advocate and fundraiser for the arts and education.

The luncheon costs \$17 per person. Seating is limited and reservations are required.

Tickets are currently available at the Central Branch library. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 200.

— Beth Quinn

Athletic code bans performance enhancers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Athletes representing Grosse Pointe middle and high schools and those involved in extra-curricular sports must play drug-free.

They are now officially forbidden to use illegal performance-enhancing substances.

A change to the athletic code of conduct was made this week after the district's attorney researched how to word the prohibition.

Of concern was finding a proper definition of the type of substances district leaders wanted outlawed.

"For the purposes of this code, the term 'performance-

enhancing substance' means the then-current list of performance-enhancing substances developed by the Michigan Department of Community Health" according to Mark McInerney, district legal counsel.

"In the absence of such a list, 'performance-enhancing substances' means the then-current list of banned drugs contained in bylaw 31.2.3.1 of the bylaws of the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

High school students caught the first time will be suspended immediately from participating in 20 percent of school-allowed competitions, served consecutively, for the athlete's current or next sport.

A second offense bumps punishment to 40 percent of competitions, served consecutively.

Third-time losers will be suspended from athletic participation for the remainder of his or her high school career. Appeals can be made after one calendar year pending enrollment in and completion of a substance abuse program approved by the student assis-

stance program coordinator.

◆ Middle school offenders will be suspended immediately from the athletic activity, with the suspension lasting no more than 20 percent of the activity, or season or one performance.

A second offense means exclusion from the activity for the remainder of the season or school year.

For any case of substance abuse, school officials might include a counseling requirement.

LOAN: Borrow due to cash flow

Continued from page 15A

our need to pay bills."

The district isn't broke. A cash flow crunch exists until taxes are collected.

"State funding for our schools is received roughly in line with the timing of our spending, but funding from local property taxes does not start until the middle of December," said Fred Minturn, trustee and liaison to the budget and finance committee.

Tax collections extend to April.

"As a result, this borrowing is needed for the period from Oct. 1 to April 1," Minturn said. Fenton said the short-term note will cost \$80,000 to \$100,000, including legal fees.

Minturn said borrowing wouldn't be necessary if taxes were collected earlier in the year.

Minturn said, "Borrowing of this magnitude will be necessary annually unless we are able to generate further fund equity to cover the timing shortfall, which appears highly unlikely at this point."

He added, "An alternative to explore next year is the collection of school funding-related property taxes in the summer rather than the winter. This would save the district \$100,000 per year."

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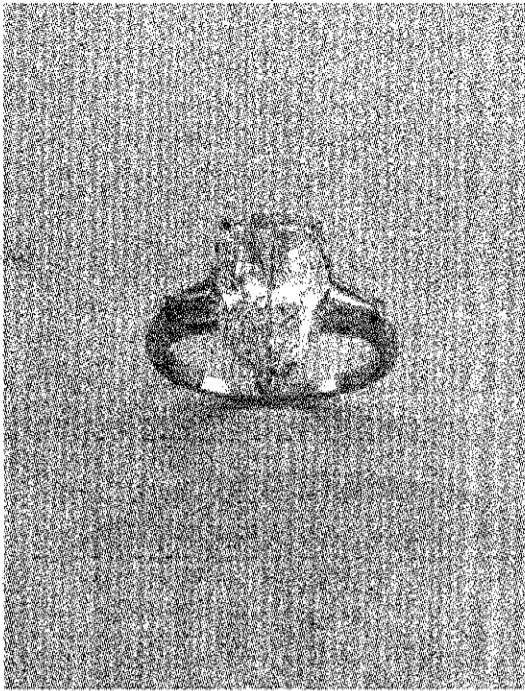
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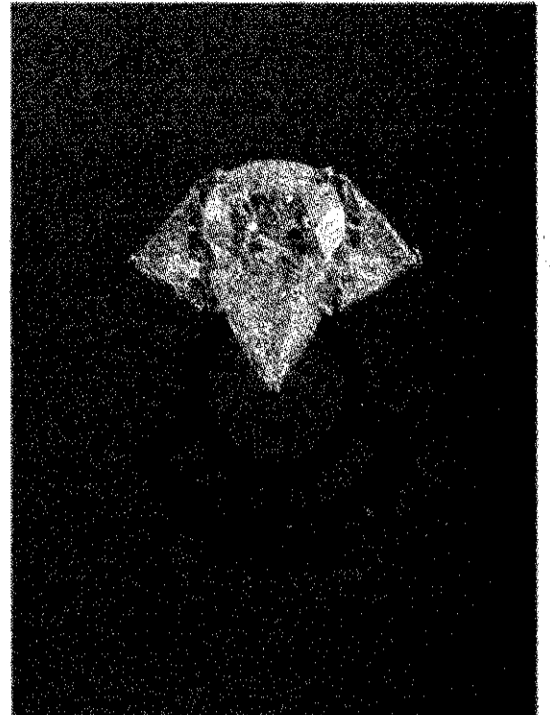
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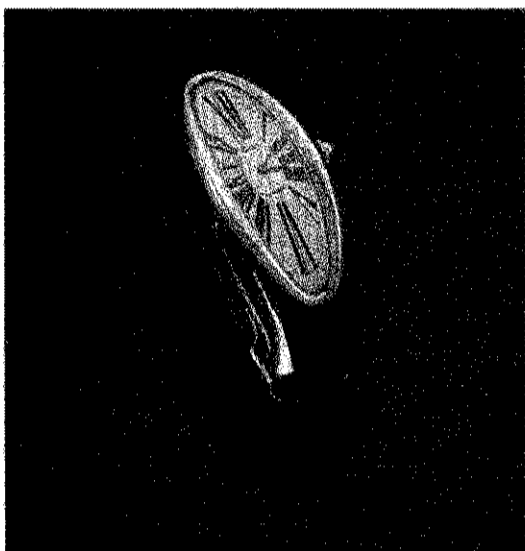
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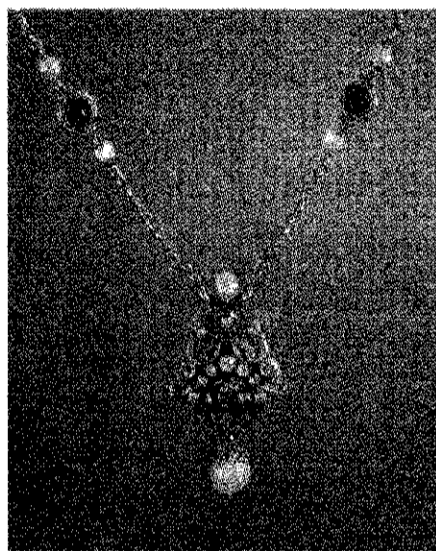
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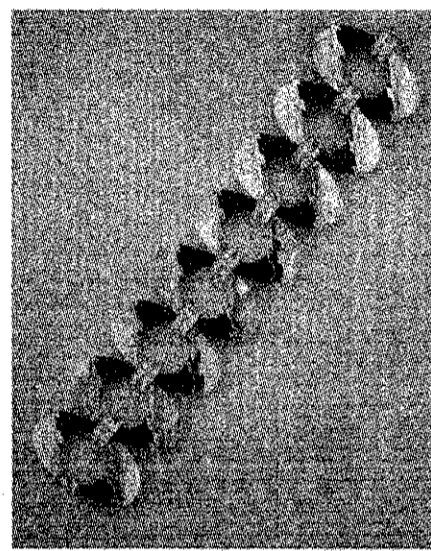
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GIA GTL Report states Clarity SI2, Color J
Platinum mounting contains two triangular brilliant diamonds
totaling approx. 7.00ct



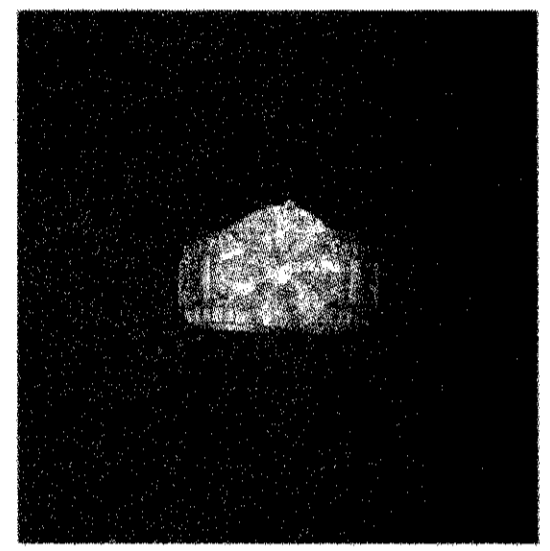
Lot 41 Cartier, London, "Maxi Oval" 18kt yellow gold lady's
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18kt Yellow Gold, Sapphire, Diamond
and Natural Pearl Necklace



Lot 112 Bvlgari, Signed, 18kt Yellow Gold,
Lapis Lazuli, Mother-of-Pearl
and Diamond Lady's Bracelet, L.8"



Lot 161 7.09ct Round Brilliant Cut Diamond Lady's Ring
GIA GTL Report states
Clarity VS2, Color G

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Saturday, September 23, 2006 10:00am to 5:00pm
Monday, September 25, 2006 11:00am to 5:00pm
Tuesday, September 26, 2006 11:00am to 5:00pm

at the Detroit Athletic Club (DAC) 241 Madison Ave., Detroit, MI:
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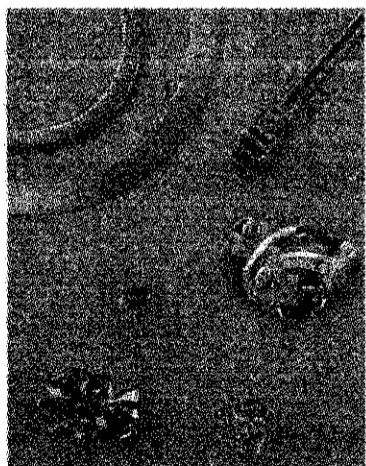
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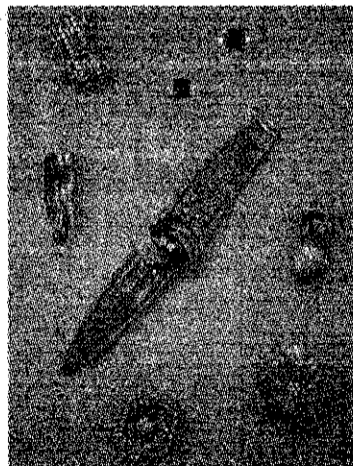
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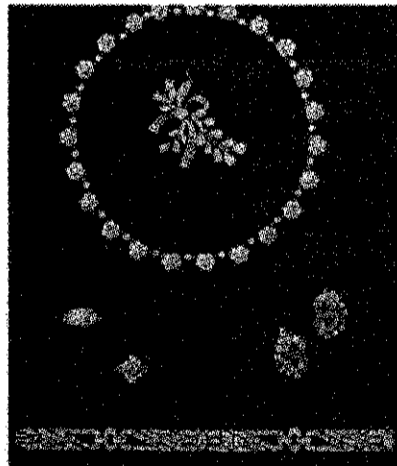
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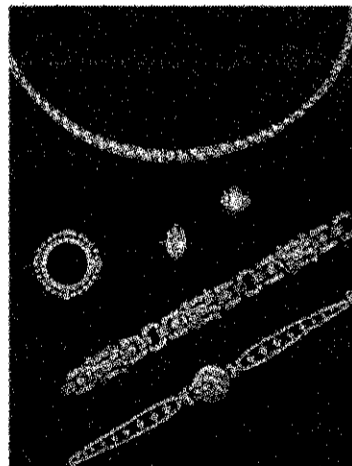
Lots 118-121 Retro Gold, Diamond, Ruby & Aquamarine
Lady's Necklaces, Watch, Ring, & Pins;
Gordon R. Barnett, Fancy Yellow Sapphire Ring



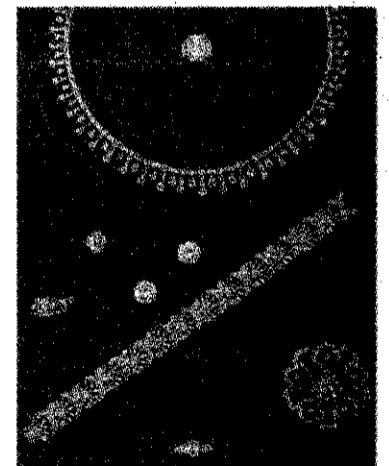
Lots 122-129 Van Cleef & Arpels Diamond Pins; Art Deco
Emerald & Diamond Brooch; Gubelin Emerald & Diamond
Watch; Fine Colombian approx. 4.10ct Emerald Ring, Approx.
6.00ct Emerald & Diamond Ring



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Diamond Necklace, Bracelet, Rings, etc.



Lots 141-146 Art Deco Estate Jewelry including a
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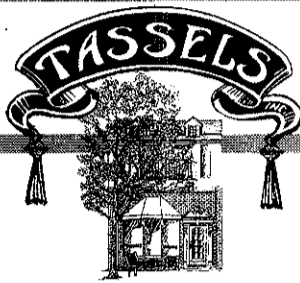
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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Betty Foster

Betty Foster, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

She was born Oct. 23, 1917, in Flint, to William and Zeldred Hoose.

She was a mother of two daughters and a homemaker who enjoyed painting watercolors in her spare time.

Her other interests included all forms of art, reading, listening to music and dancing. She was an avid traveler and a keen student of invest-

ments.

Mrs. Foster was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, PEO Sisterhood, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Financial Femmes.

She is survived by her daughters, Suzanne Galnor and Patricia Harvey; grandchildren, Anne, Matthew, Christine, Michael and Blake; and brothers, William Allan (Ann) and Donald Frank (Eileen) Hoose.

She was predeceased by her husband, Donald Foster.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Sept. 12, at

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Inurnment is at the church's columbarium.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or to Chapter AO, PEO Sisterhood, c/o Tina Dalby, 64 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Sandra Jane Kelly

Former Grosse Pointe resi-



Betty Foster

dent Sandra Jane Kelly, 47, of St. Clair Shores, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006, at her home.

She was born Oct. 23, 1958, in Morristown, N.J., and was a 1976 graduate of Sylvania High School in Toledo, Ohio.



Sandra Jane Kelly

Mrs. Kelly was the proud owner of Thomas Jay Hair Salon in Sterling Heights.

Her interests included music and the arts. She was an animal-lover.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Kelly; siblings, Judith Conlon, Donald (Pam) Brower and Jeffrey (Stephanie) Brower; mother-in-law, Carol Kelly; sister-in-law, Catherine (Robert) Brault; and brother-in-law, James (Patrice) Kelly.

She was predeceased by her parents, Robert and Nancy Brower; and brother, Robert Brower.

A memorial service was held Sunday, Sept. 10, at Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores.

A memorial fundraiser will be held Monday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus, Lakeshore Council, 25003 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Memories may be shared with the family at kaulfuneralhome.com.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Fall is peak season for kids

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

The cooler days of autumn are great times to rediscover the Grosse Pointe Public Library where numerous children's events are planned to stimulate young minds and imaginations.

Its children's story time begins Tuesday, Sept. 26, and ends Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Central, Woods and Ewald branches.

There are three age-appropriate story times; Lap-sit for children ages six to 23 months; Toddler for ages 2 to 3 1/2 years; and Preschool for 3 1/2 to 5-year-olds. Children must be accompanied by an adult. It is requested that older siblings not attend.

Days and times for the three groups at Central are Wednesdays, 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. for Lap-sit; Tuesdays

and Thursdays, 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. for Toddler; and Tuesdays, 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 1:30 a.m., and Thursdays, 1 to 1:30 a.m. for Preschool. The Ewald Branch has story time on Wednesdays, 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. for Toddler, and on Thursdays, 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. for Lap-sit; 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. for Toddler; and 1 to 1:30 p.m. for Preschool. Story time at the Woods Branch is on Tuesdays at 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. for Lap-sit; 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. for Toddler and 1 to 1:30 p.m. for Preschool; and on Wednesdays, 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. for Lap-sit; 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. for Toddler and 1 to 1:20 p.m. for Preschool.

New this year is Pajama-Rama, a story time for children ages 2 to 5 held Wednesdays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the Woods branch.

Hispanic Heritage Month

The library celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, with a story time for children ages 3 to 6. Songs and stories will be read in Spanish. Children attending will learn a few words in Spanish.

Two sessions will be held at the Woods branch on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Librarians' favorite books

The youth librarians from the three branches will share their favorite children's books during a story time on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 10:30 a.m. at the Woods branch. They have organized a wide array of activities including singing songs and telling stories. Registration begins Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Admission is free for all

events, but seating is limited. To register, call (313) 343-2074 for Central; (313) 343-2071 for the Ewald branch; and (313) 343-2072 for the Woods.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Park

Goods stolen

Overnight on Wednesday, Sept. 6, a 2005 Dodge Magnum was broken into as it was parked in front of a home in the 800 block of Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

A Canon camera, credit cards and a check book were stolen.

Camera taken

Overnight on Tuesday, Sept. 5, a 2004 Cadillac was broken into as it was parked in the driveway of a home in the 700 block of Grand Marais in

Grosse Pointe Park. An Olympus 350 digital camera was stolen.

Home invasion

On Friday, Sept. 8, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., the porch door of a home in the 1500 block of Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park was broken. Three digital cameras and Apple computers were stolen.

Rock does damage

On Saturday, Sept. 9, at 11:26 a.m., a subject threw a rock through the front window of a restaurant in the 15000 block of Kercheval.

Grosse Pointe Park police of-

ficers caught the suspect and arrested him.

Failed theft

Overnight on Tuesday, Sept. 5, the door handle and ignition were damaged on a vehicle parked in front on a home in the 1200 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

The vehicle would not start.

Arrested

On Thursday, Sept. 7, at 4:18 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers responded to a suspicious person crouching near the rear of a home in the 1000 block of Wayburn.

The suspect, a 38-year-old

Detroit man, was in possession of a screw driver, which police officers say he used to try to gain entry into the home.

He was arrested.

Dodge Ram stolen

Overnight on Thursday, Sept. 7, a 2002 Dodge Ram was stolen from the street in front of a home in the 1100 block of Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park.

Sable still around

Overnight on Friday, Sept. 8, an unknown person attempted to steal a 2002 Mercury Sable parked in front of a home in the 1300 block of Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

The vehicle would not start.

—Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Woods

Bad driver

On Saturday, Sept. 9, at 12:11 a.m., a 40-year-old Roseville man was stopped in his 2003 blue GMC Envoy for having only one operational headlight.

The man told the Grosse Pointe Woods police officer his driver license was suspended.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check concurred. His driver license was suspended and he had a warrant out of Warren for failure to appear in court.

The man was arrested.

Drunken driving

On Sunday, Sept. 10, at 2:10 a.m., a 20-year-old New Baltimore man and his passenger, a 19-year-old Chesterfield Township woman, were pulled over on Harper and Allard for having tinted windows in a 1993 red Dodge pickup.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer asked the man where he had been and where he was headed.

The driver said he was at an old friend's house and on his way home. The officer detected the odor of intoxicants and asked him if he had been drinking.

At first, the driver said no, but on a second try he said he had a couple of beers about 20 minutes before getting stopped.

The officer asked the driver and passenger to perform a portable breath test, which registered .018 and .125, respectively.

Both were issued citations.

Erratic driving

On Saturday, Sept. 9, at 12:10 a.m., a 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man driving a 2006 black Ford Explorer was stopped for erratic driving on Mack.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer could detect a strong odor of intoxicants coming from his facial area. He said he had a couple of drinks earlier in the evening.

The man failed several field sobriety tests and performed a portable breath test, which registered .17.

He was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Pull over

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 11:53 p.m., a 28-year-old Harper Woods woman was stopped in her 1998 blue Ford Expedition for having only one working headlight.

A LEIN check revealed the woman had six suspensions (two out of Roseville and four out of Detroit). She was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Get off the road

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 10:59 p.m., a 22-year-old Detroit woman driving a 1994 green

Cadillac was stopped for having an expired license plate tab.

A LEIN check revealed the woman had 10 driver license suspensions and eight warrants out of Detroit for moving violations and failure to appear in court.

—Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Shores

Door broken at vacant home

Someone broke the rear doorwall of a vacant home in the 700 block of Lakeshore.

A neighbor discovered the glass was shattered at about 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

Grosse Pointe Shores police contacted the real estate agent who said the home was in foreclosure and owned by a bank in California.

Man calls police on drunken driver

A 43-year-old Roseville man was arrested for drunken driving at 9:20 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A Grosse Pointe Woods man was following the suspect's 2005 Chevy on Vernier and called police to report the driver was tailgating other cars.

When police stopped the driver, he smelled of intoxicants and failed sobriety tests. A portable breath test revealed the man's blood alcohol content to be 0.2 percent (0.08 percent is the legal limit).

The man was released the next morning after posting a \$100 bond.

Man in driver's seat gets OUIL charge

A Grosse Pointe Farms man wasn't driving when a police officer investigated him for suspected drunken driving. He was in the driver's seat and in possession of the keys.

The 25-year-old man had stopped to argue with his girl-

See SAFETY, page 21A

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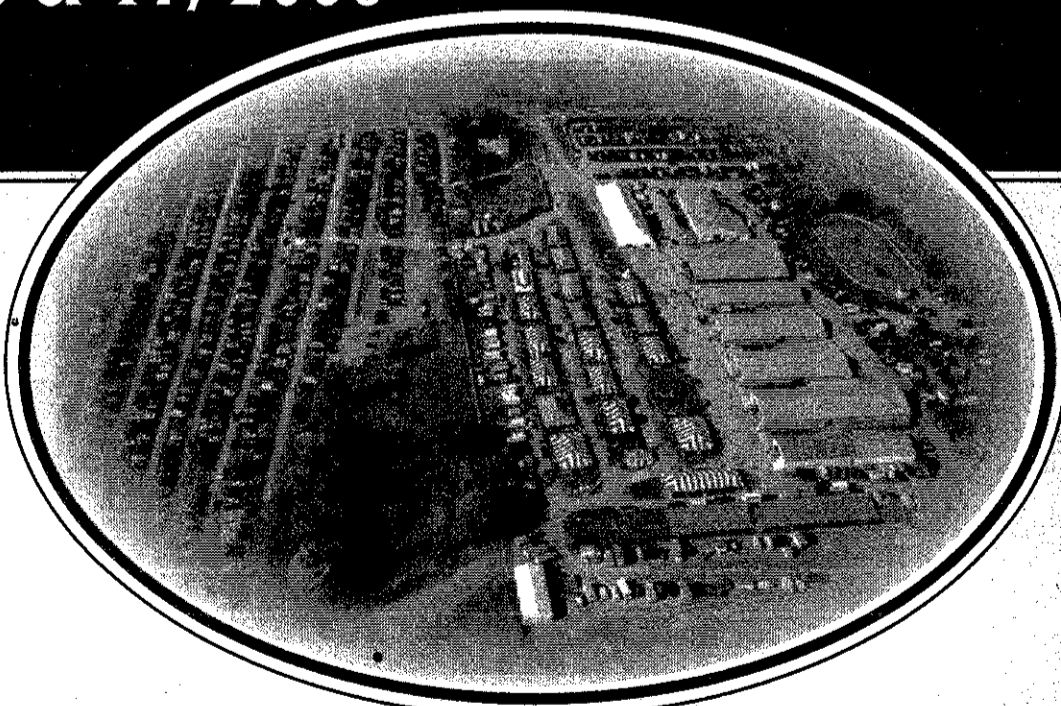
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SAFETY: Look out for bad drivers

Continued from page 20A

friend, the passenger, at 2:12 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8. A Grosse Pointe Shores officer approached the vehicle and asked for identification. The man admitted he had been driving.

The driver failed sobriety tests. He took a portable breath test, which revealed his blood alcohol content to be 0.152 percent, then protested having to take the test because the officer did not see him driving.

He posted a \$100 cash bond and was released the next morning. However, because it is the driver's second arrest for drunken driving in seven years, police are seeking forfeiture of his 2004 Volkswagen Passat.

Harley driver arrested

A Grosse Pointe Woods man was driving a Harley Davidson motorcycle with an expired license when Grosse Pointe Shores police stopped him on Vernier at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7.

The man was also cited for using an improper helmet, and he had a warrant for his arrest from 36th District Court in Detroit. He posted a \$100 bond and was released from custody.

Driver with \$10,000 bond let go

A Roseville man who was driving on a suspended license was released after posting a \$100 bond in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The 40-year-old man was pulled over for a traffic violation on southbound Lakeshore at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Warren's 37th District court had a warrant with a \$10,000 bond for the man's arrest on an indecent exposure charge. However, Warren police declined to pick up the suspect.

Drunken driver goes wrong way

A 44-year-old Richmond woman who was driving southbound in the northbound lanes of Lakeshore was arrested for drunken driving at 1:43 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Her blood alcohol content was 0.16 percent.

She was released the next morning after posting a \$100 bond.

—Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Farms

Lost driver has vodka bottle in van

A Grosse Pointe Farms officer on patrol at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10 pulled over a woman driving without wearing her seat belt. It turns out the driver was intoxicated and far from home.

When pulled over, the woman gave police a photocopy of her driver's license. She could barely hold her head up. She said that she left a friend's house near 18 Mile and Hayes the night before, but she had no idea how long she'd been driving or where she was.

Her Ford van had Florida plates, but the woman's license showed she lived in Sterling Heights. An empty bottle of Smirnoff vodka was in the back seat.

A portable breath test revealed the woman's blood alcohol content to be 0.23 percent. She was arrested.

Police question moped owner

A 16-year-old boy is under investigation for possible marijuana possession after police found a joint in the storage compartment of his moped.

A Grosse Pointe Farms officer saw the Grosse Pointe Park boy driving without a helmet on Saturday, Sept. 9. Later that night, when the officer saw the boy again, he asked to see registration for the moped. The boy did not have it.

The officer said he was going to take the moped to the police station until the boy could prove ownership. That's when he found the marijuana cigarette.

Audi stolen while owner pays for gas

Someone stole an Audi A6 from a 68-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man at a gas station in the 19100 block of Mack.

The man left his vehicle running while he went in to pay, at about 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. When he returned, it was gone. His golf clubs and cell phone were inside.

Man reports credit card fraud

A 54-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man filed a report of credit card fraud at the Farms police station on Thursday, Sept. 7.

A security agent with Discover Card told the man someone tried to use his Social Security number, work phone number and date of birth to open a credit card. The application was denied. A credit check revealed that two other fraudulent applications were recently denied in the past two weeks.

Police told the man to start shredding personal paperwork.

All-day drinking gets driver arrested

A 28-year-old Charlotte, N.C., man was arrested for drunken driving on Lakeshore at 2:36 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11.

The man told police he had been drinking since noon. He refused to take a portable breath test at the scene. He later demonstrated a 0.17 percent blood alcohol content.

—Rebecca Jones

City of Grosse Pointe

Teens investigated for bike theft

City of Grosse Pointe police chased down a group of teenagers who allegedly stole a City resident's bike.

One of the teenagers allegedly took a girl's 10-speed from in front of a store on Kercheval then dumped that bike on Neff and tried to take a boy's bike.

One of the boys was arrested for his involvement. Another was turned over to Grosse

Pointe Park police because police found some stolen merchandise in his backpack.

Bike stolen in front of restaurant

Someone stole a \$250 BMX bike that was left unattended in front of a restaurant in the 16900 block of Kercheval from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, according to City of Grosse Pointe police.

The bike belonged to a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy.

Break-in attempt reported on Rivard

Someone attempted to break into a home in the 600 block of Rivard between 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, and 6 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8, according to City of Grosse Pointe police.

The would-be burglar entered through the rear sunroom and tried to force a door-wall open. Police processed the area for fingerprints.

Chainsaw missing from front lawn

A lumberjack lost his chainsaw in the 300 block of Washington on Sept. 7.

The man left it on a home's front lawn at 9:30 a.m. When he returned a half hour later, it was gone, according to City of Grosse Pointe police.

The Echo brand chainsaw was worth \$250.

Driver arrested for suspended license

A 38-year-old Grosse Pointe resident was arrested for driving with a suspended license on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

The woman's Plymouth station wagon had a bad brake light, and when a City of Grosse Pointe officer pulled her over, she gave them an Ontario driver's license. She was also cited for failing to obtain a Michigan driver license.

Computer monitor missing, wires cut

A 15-inch Dell flatscreen monitor was stolen from a business in the 17100 block of Kercheval sometime between 9:30 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, according to City of Grosse Pointe police.

The thief cut five wires that attach the monitor to the central processing unit, police said.

—Rebecca Jones

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Victims testify about carjacking attempt

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

The alleged getaway driver in a March carjacking attempt in Grosse Pointe Farms was bound over for trial after two co-defendants testified at his Wednesday, Sept. 6, preliminary exam.

The victims, the driver and passenger of a coveted Jaguar, testified about escaping gunfire on March 31.

"I threw my car in reverse as soon as I saw the gun," said Justin Davis, of Dearborn who was with his date on Lakeshore when they were cut off and threatened. "I was ducking and looking forward at the same time. I saw the flash of the gun. I heard the gun go off."

No one was hurt. The bullet hit the Jaguar's front grill.

According to testimony, the defendant, Robert Charles Nash of Detroit, was driving a stolen Jeep Cherokee when he swerved into the Jaguar's path, forcing Davis to stop. Then, two passengers got out of the Jeep with guns. One pulled the trigger.

Co-defendants Clarence Harris and Pierre Cliatt of Detroit, both 16 at the time, were offered a plea agreement that offered them juvenile charges in exchange for testimony. They will be sentenced later this month.

Carjacking the Jaguar was a group decision, said Harris, the shooter. "Everyone knew it was happening." Their plans didn't get any more specific.

Harris said he planned to use his 9 mm to "scare the people who were in the car." Under cross-examination, he said the shooting was accidental. He also said Nash supplied the other

All I could remember was ducking and looking for cover.'

EDITH CASTILLO,
Dearborn

gun.

Edith Castillo of Dearborn, the passenger in the Jaguar, testified, "He had it pointed at the passenger side, which would have been at me.

"I was very frightened. I couldn't capture what was happening," she said. "All I could remember was ducking and looking for cover."

The victims got away and called police.

Nash led officers on a 55

mph chase along residential streets until the Jeep's tire blew out, said Grosse Pointe Park Officer Ryan Milroth. Two passengers were arrested. Nash and another 16-year-old passenger ran. The boy was caught in a garage. Nash got away.

Nash, who turned 20 in jail awaiting his pretrial, initially fled the state but was taken into police custody last month and is being held at the Wayne County jail.

Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora bound Nash over on all charges. If convicted of carjacking, he could get life in prison.

It was the first carjacking in the Farms where shots were fired, detectives said.

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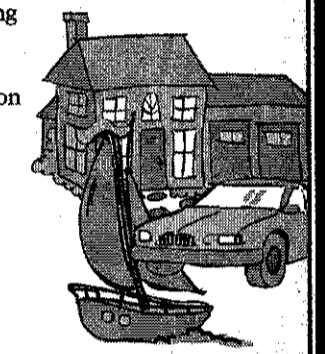
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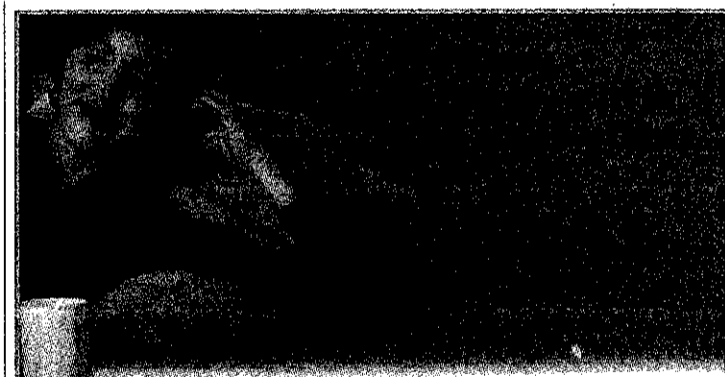
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Rumble in the Pointes

By Rebecca Jones
Staff Writer

Granted Grosse Pointe is not Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., but it's still a pretty nice spot to have a car show, declared Frank Campanale, chairman and co-founder of the Concorso d'Italia.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, 72 exotic, expensive Italian sports cars parked at the Grosse Pointe Academy, took a grand tour through the streets of the City, Park and Farms and stopped on the Hill for the fifth annual Concorso d'Italia.

Campanale saw a little bit of the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance in the atmosphere surrounding the show.

"I can see it developing into something like that if the Grosse Pointe community gets around it," he said. "I always liked the whole Grosse Pointe community. You certainly can't beat the atmosphere and the facility, with the Grosse Pointe Academy as beautiful as it is. ... It's such an

idyllic setting."

Dick Ruzzin of Grosse Pointe Park, who also helped to organize this year's event, likened the show to a friendly Italian picnic.

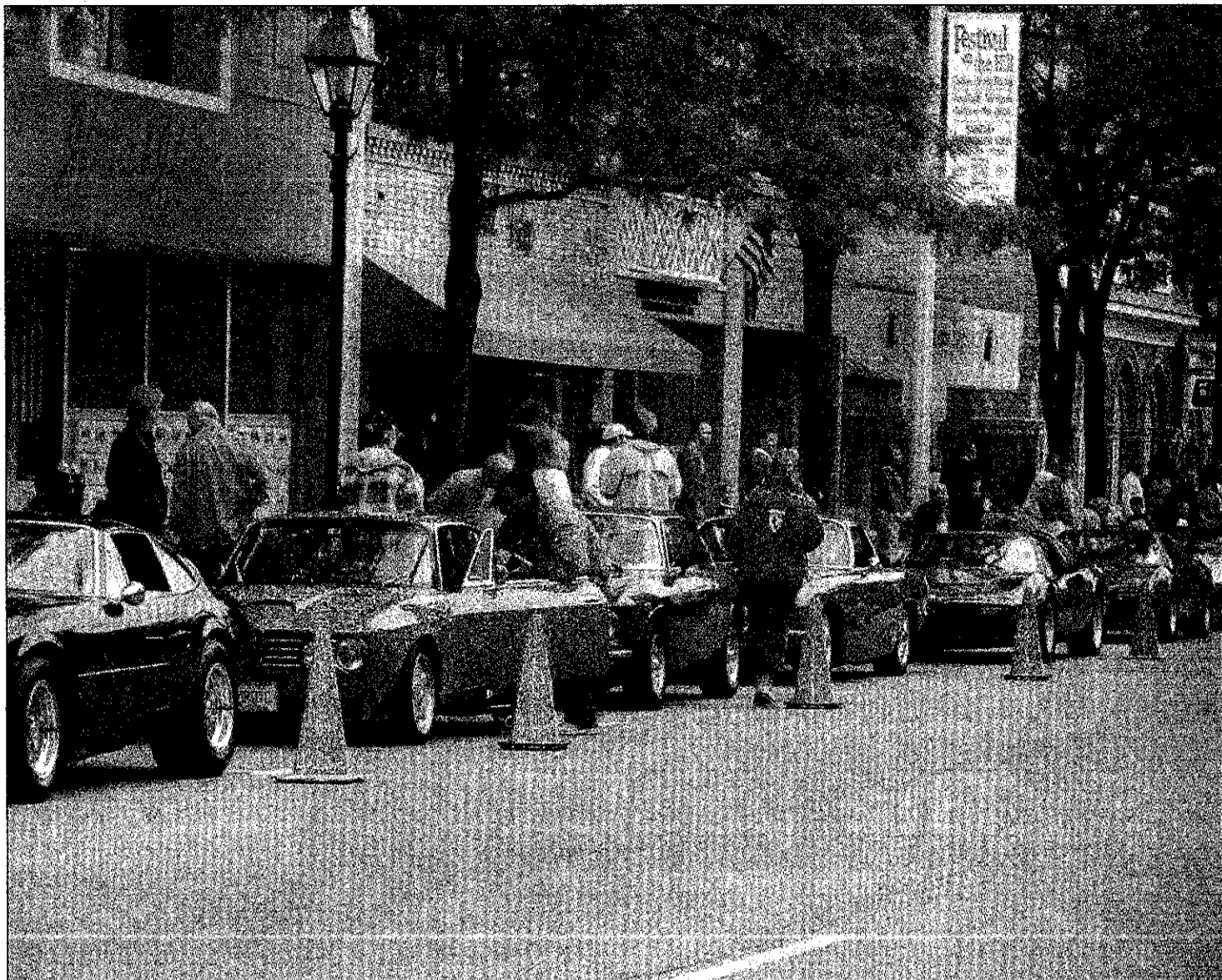
Though many impressive vehicles were on display, organizers decided not to judge, and gave everyone a trophy.

"We had a terrific representation. We had \$10 million or \$12 million worth of cars there," he said. "The owners were very pleased. Several told me just how wonderful it is to be here in Grosse Pointe."

Retailers and restaurants on the Hill enjoyed more business as spectators got a chance to view the vehicles up close.

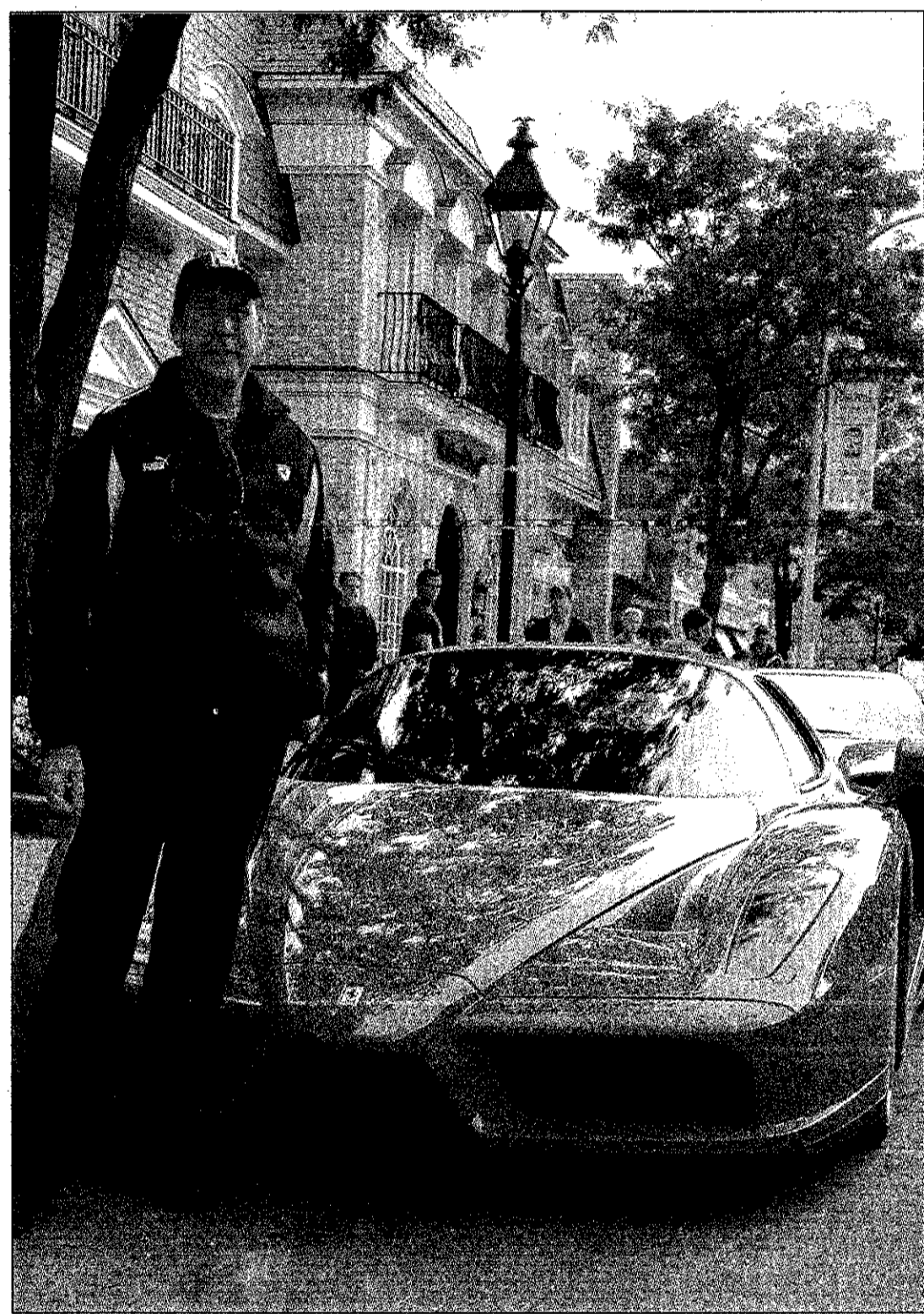
"There were quite a few people once the cars got here," said Sandy Gillespie, owner of Something Special. "It could be expanded."

If the event returns next year, Gillespie would like to see more show cars parked on the Hill throughout the day and more street events added.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Italian sports cars line up on the Hill for the public to enjoy and dream about during the fifth annual Concorso d'Italia.



Ken Lingenfelter bought this 2003 Enzo Ferrari for \$1 million. It was previously owned by Ralph Lauren and goes from 0 to 60 mph in 3.2 seconds. Only 399 Enzo Ferraris were produced.



This 1962 Ghia owned by Frank Campanale was once owned by Frank Sinatra.

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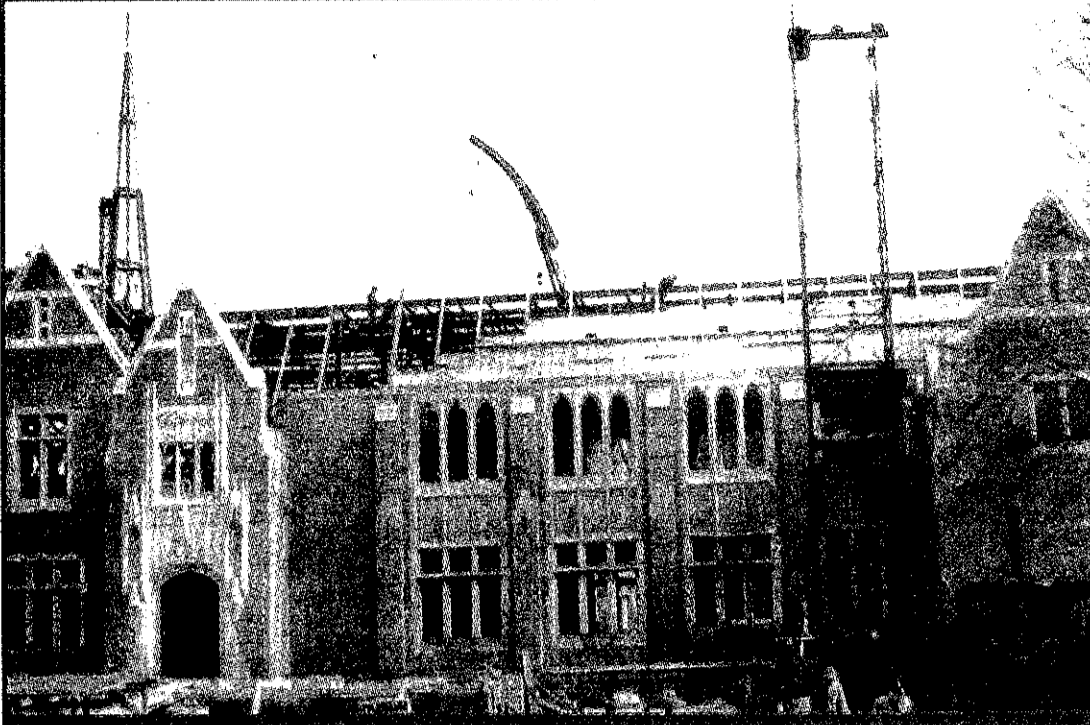
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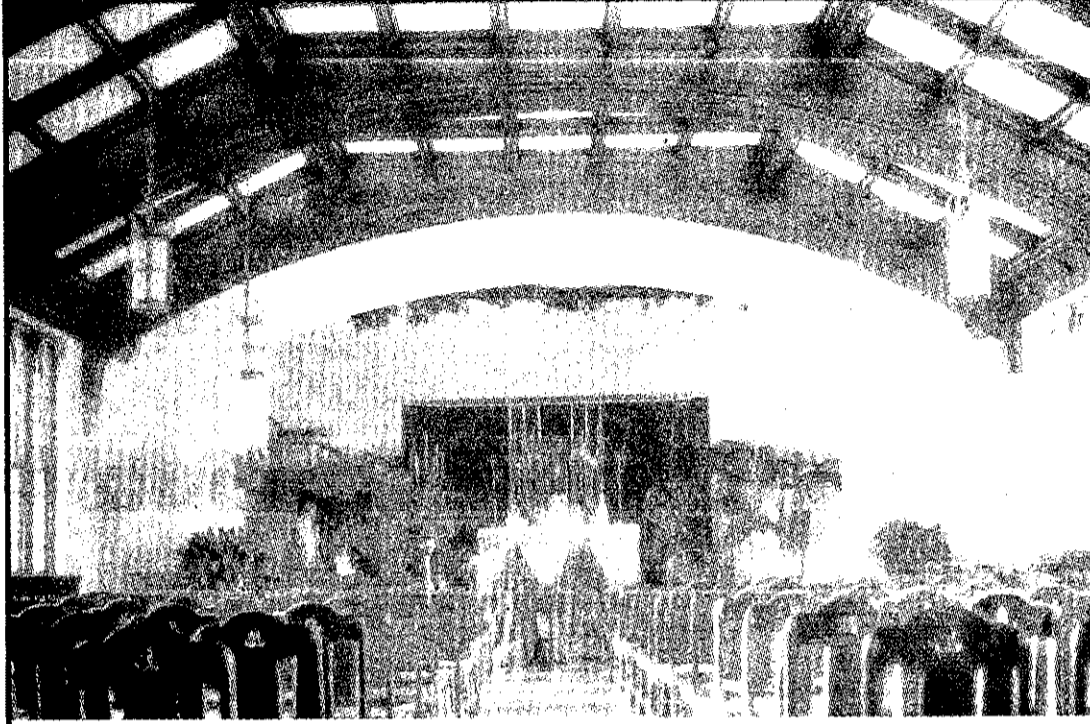
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Anyone who has driven by The Grosse Pointe Academy recently has noticed that changes are afoot. Last winter, we opened our new performing arts wing. This summer, we began renovations on the main school building. Trucks arrived with three portable classroom units that will house grades 1-8 for the duration of the 2006-07 school year.

Our goal is to preserve a part of Grosse Pointe's history while providing an up-to-date setting with state-of-the-art facilities that will match the educational excellence our students already receive. Next year, the main school building will reopen its doors and welcome a new era for the school and for the Grosse Pointe community.



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FEATURES

SENIORS
Ballot issue is hot
 Move to ban affirmative action program
 on November ticket. **PAGE 5B**

4B CHURCHES | 5B SENIORS | 6B HEALTH | 7-8B ENTERTAINMENT

What would you like to do? Grosse Pointers have a **mirad of organizations** that will answer the question, whether it's helping through a nonprofit or finding and expanding a hobby.

Roundup of clubs

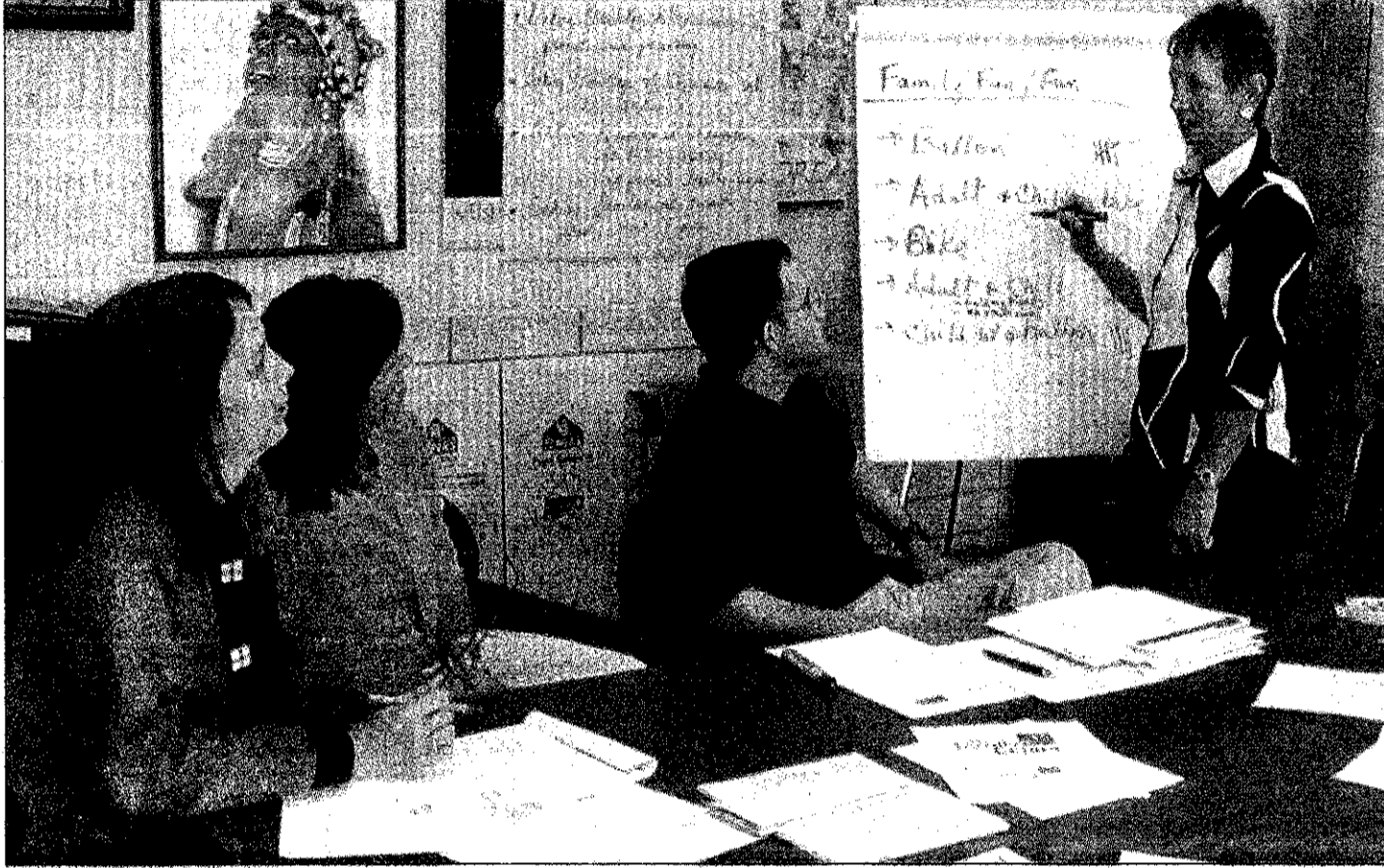
Those with a desire to help the community or people in need, those seeking to expand a hobby or be introduced into the community will be able to find it through a local organization.

Grosse Pointe is home to service organizations like the Lakeshore Optimists club, bird-watching groups such as the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Audubon Society and for the "ladies that lunch," there's the Friends and Neighbors club.

The following is a list of clubs and organizations, what they do and information on how to join.

The Lakeshore Optimists Club of Grosse Pointe is a non-profit service group committed to optimism as a way of life and dedicated to giving back to the community.

Members volunteer their time and fundraising efforts to contribute to various youth-related charities such as the Foundation for Exceptional Children, Old Newsboys' Goodfellow fund, Arts & Scraps and the Family Center of Harper Woods and Grosse



The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods helps local families raise children to be healthy and self-reliant adults. It is seeking volunteers of all abilities and talents to help plan and implement community programs. Above, from left, Jan Duster, Mary Ellen Brayton and Joe Forcilla of the public awareness committee meet with Director Diane Strickler.

Pointe. The group also sponsors youth athletic teams at the Neighborhood Club, and the Lakeshore YMCA.

The group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A continental breakfast and local guest speakers are featured.

Quarterly dues are \$70 to cover the cost of the breakfast meetings and administrative expenses.

For more information, contact club President Dave Fries at (313) 971-5458.

Grosse Pointe Audubon is a chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society and serves the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities to promote the awareness, understanding and enjoyment and stewardship of the environment with an emphasis on birds and their habitats.

No special skills are needed to join the estimated 51 million

See **CLUBS**, page 3B

PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

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2B | CLUBS

St. John president featured speaker

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's first speaker of its 2006-2007 season will feature Mark R. Taylor, president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Taylor will present an overview of the expansion and renovation of the St. John Hospital and Medical Center and its impact on health care and the community.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's

Club, a nonprofit social and philanthropic organization, raises funds to award scholarships to two Grosse Pointe seniors each year, as well as supporting various Detroit area charities.

The Woman's Club meets on the third Wednesday of the month for lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

from September through May. All current and former Grosse Pointe residents and business owners are invited to attend.

For more information, call membership chairman Beverley Pack at (313) 882-5397 or president Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

For guest reservations, call (313) 881-6251 by Saturday, Sept. 16.

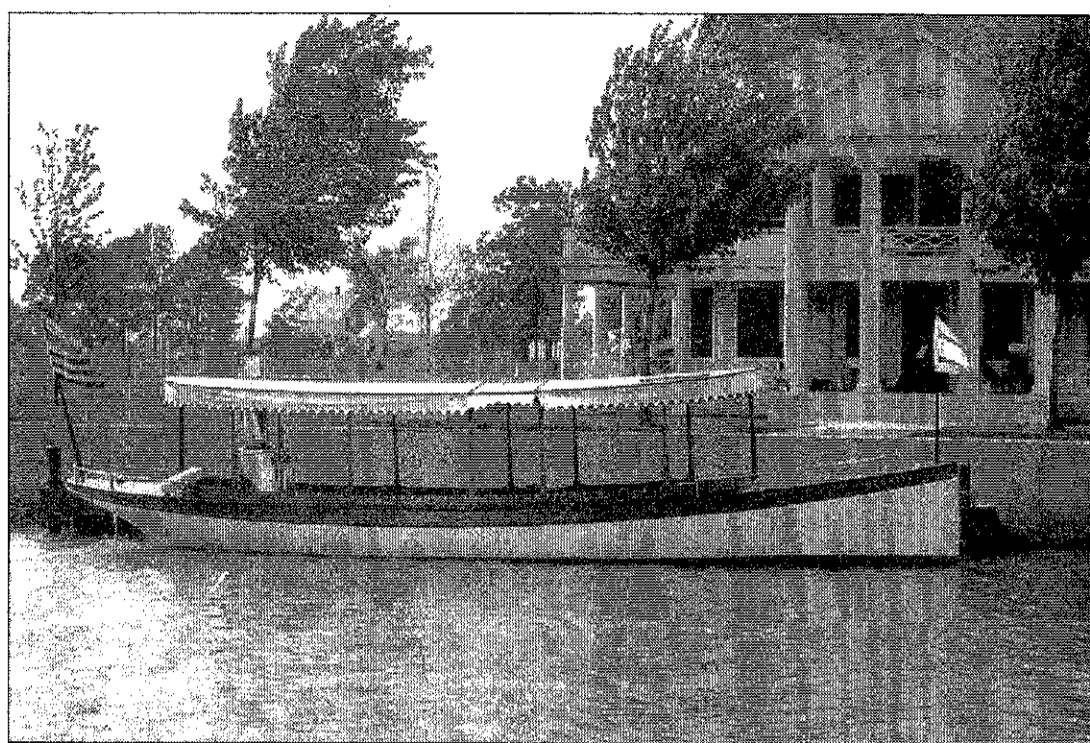


PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A typical naphtha launch moored in front of a summer home on Harsens Island, circa 1900.

Automobile industry has waterfront history

Detroit is known as the Motor City, but before there were cars, boating was a preferred method of transportation for moving both goods and people along the "waterway" roads.

Michael M. Dixon, author of "Motormen & Yachting: The Waterfront Heritage of the Automobile Industry," explains the connection between the marine engine industry and the automobile industry in a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, is free.

Dixon discusses the revolution in personal transportation that was occurring on public waterways in the second half of the 19th century — a boom in power boating in the years preceding the birth of the automobile industry.

While automobiles were still being ridiculed as impractical and treated as a nuisance, small gas engine manufacturers found a ready market along the waterfront. As late as 1910, Gas Engine magazine observed that the gasoline ma-

rine engines still outnumbered automobile engines in use by 2 to 1.

In fact, many of Detroit's automobile pioneers were making marine engines before they were making cars. Ransom Olds, David Buick, Henry Ford, Henry Leland (Cadillac & Lincoln), Charles B. King and Henry Joy (Packard), were all manufacturers of marine engines before the existence of a Detroit automobile industry. Also, in Europe, Gottlieb Daimler made popular marine engines for nearly a decade before he marketed a production model automobile.

Trend setters were names such as William Steinway, marketing the internal combustion engine in America; Clark Sintz, famous but forgotten; Ransom Olds, father of Detroit's automobile industry; David Buick, father of the brand that built General Motors; and Henry Ford, a reluctant marine engine manufacturer. A market demand began to emerge for affordable lightweight engines that could power small boats.

The patented naphtha engine was affordable to only the

very wealthy.

Consequently, by the 1890s there was a growing number among the less wealthy who were willing to experiment with small gas engines, which many called "frightful exploding machines." Dixon, a former member of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's board, is a prolific writer who devotes his energies to chronicling local history around the water. A commercial banking officer in Detroit, in his spare time he dedicates his expertise to publishing a series of books that are a treasure trove of stories and history, a fascinating cruise through time. He is already anticipating completing the history of the Gray Marine Motor Company as his next project. Past books he has written are: "Marshland Memories, Life at the Flats: The Golden Era of the St. Clair River Delta" and "When Detroit Rode the Waves: A Summer Cruise from Toledo to Port Huron," about the excursion boat.

For information on the lecture, call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society at (313) 884-7010 or visit the Web site gphs.org.



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-Luke 1:38

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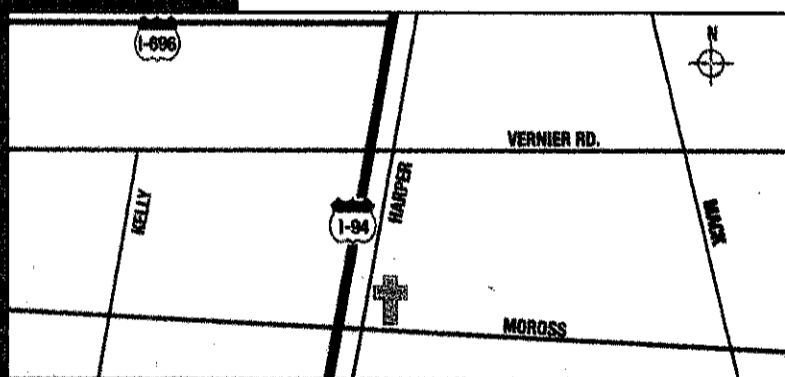
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Delta Gamma Sunday brunch opens its season

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma begins its fall season with a noon brunch on Sunday, Sept. 17.

All Delta Gamma members are invited to attend.

The group raises money for

aid to the blind and visually impaired. Each year children in Grosse Pointe preschools are screened by a group so that vision related problems can be detected in early childhood. Sale of nuts and the holi-

day auction are the major fundraising activities of the group.

For more information, call Cary Sottrel at (313) 882-7547 or Ann Watkins at (313) 884-9544.

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CLUBS: Join up and help out

From page 1B

birders in the nation on the quest to spot a rarity. A pair of binoculars, a field guide, a notebook and appreciation for the activity is all that is needed.

This fall, the group is starting an organization for birders under the age 25.

Members serve the community by offering educational programs and field trips. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20, Jan. 15, Feb. 19 and April 16 at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Annual dues are \$15 for an individual and \$25 for a family. For more information, contact President Bill Rapai at (313) 885-6502 or Brapai@aol.com.

The Junior League of Detroit is a nonprofit women's volunteer organization committed to volunteerism, developing a woman's potential and improving the Detroit community through collaborative partnerships that "help families and their communities raise healthy children to become productive adults."

Projects include a free educational nature program at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo and financial contributions to the Children's Center of Detroit, the Detroit Zoo, The Detroit Science Center, Alternatives for Girls and Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Prospective members must be at least 21 years old, live within a 50-mile radius of Detroit, undergo a year of training and complete about 20 volunteer hours in that year to be considered active members. Active members contribute three to five hours a month attending meetings and activities and another 24 hours to the biennial Designers' Show House fundraiser.

Dues are \$150 for active members. New members are required to pay \$75 for the new member training course in addition to the \$150 fee.

For information on meeting dates and to join, visit the Junior League of Detroit offices at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms or call (313) 881-0040.

Friends of Vision, a nonprofit organization, is dedicated to assisting the visually impaired in maintaining their independence and dignity through education, support and socialization.

Volunteers are asked to give as many hours as they can as support group assistants, muffin bakers, volunteer drivers and helpers to sell low-vision aids.

Meetings are held at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Membership dues are \$20 per year. For more information, contact Carolyn Barth or Karen Leigh at (313) 824-4710.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is a nonprofit organization that provides support and information to parents "as they face the challenges of raising healthy children."

Volunteers of all ages with writing, speaking, fundraising, marketing and leadership skills are desired. A time commitment of about 3 hours per month is recommended. There are no membership dues.

For more information, contact Diane Strickler, executive director, at (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing cultural and educational programs for artists, writers and the community.

It hosts 11 juried shows throughout the year featuring the best work from member artists and artists around the region. Art classes for adults and children, writing classes for adults, monthly lectures led by locally renowned artists and monthly performances and readings by local writers, musicians, dancers, actors

and comedians round out the list of activities planned at the Art Center, 1004 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

Membership dues are \$50 per person. For more information, call (313) 821-1848, e-mail gpaal@sbcglobal.net or visit

grossepointeartcenter.com. **Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe** is a nonprofit special interest club for business and professional women who volunteer to improve the lives of women and girls in the local communities and throughout the world.

The club is open to women age 18 and up who want to help fulfill the club's goals. Members staff a tutoring resource center at Positive Images Inc., a Detroit-based therapeutic community for women and families in the process of recovery as well as provide services to the Children's Home of Detroit.

The club offers financial awards to women who are enrolled in job skills training programs or in higher education programs, one high school girl who has provided outstanding community service and a woman who is an outstanding role model for girls and other women.

Membership dues are approximately \$100 per year. Meetings are held from 7 to 9 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For more information, call Diane Langlois at (313) 885-0124.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial sponsors eight performances by local musicians who receive no fees for their services.

Concerts are held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. A \$22 membership fee covers the cost of the performances. Additional family members and students can join for \$10 and children under age 6 are free.

Concerts are planned for Oct. 29, Nov. 19, Jan. 7, Feb. 18, March 25, April 22 and May 20.

For more information, contact president Sylvain Bouwman at (586) 771-4387 or via e-mail at sbouwman3@comcast.net.

The Assistance League of the Northeast Guidance Center is a nonprofit organization that provides volunteer and financial assistance and promotional support for the Northeast Guidance Center and other community organizations.

The Northeast Guidance Center provides behavioral and related health care services that impact high-risk children and adults on Detroit's east side, the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

The club is seeing women of all ages and all backgrounds and experience levels to devote their time to fundraising activities such as the North American International Auto Show Charity Preview, Girls Just Want To Have Fun Night, dinner parties, golf outings, talent shows, tennis tournaments and other projects.

Members may also participate in service projects including the Christmas party for the Northeast Guidance Center or the I Like Me elementary school art and poetry contest.

Opportunities are also available for family members.

Annual dues are \$35 and meetings are held at various locations in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit.

For more information, visit alnegc.org or call (313) 245-7012.

For a new membership packet, contact Monica Mourad at (313) 886-3390.

The Friends and Neighbor Club is open to all women in the Grosse Pointe school district that promotes "me time" for overcommitted women by offering a monthly lunch, an informative program and time to socialize.

There is no fundraising and no volunteering for club members, "only fun."

Dues are \$30 per year and \$12 for each monthly lunch offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore



PHOTO COURTESY MARTI MILLER

Used book sale

Left to right Sally Vogel, Mary Ann Lawlis and Joanne Muallem of the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, are preparing for the 44th annual Used Book Sale from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 20-23, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Proceeds from the mysteries, old fiction, new fiction, paperbacks, coffee table books, how-to books, autographed and first editions will be used to finance scholarships for local women to local schools. On Wednesday, Sept. 20, prices are marked up 50 percent. By Friday, books are half price and on Saturday, books are \$5 per grocery bag.

Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, unless otherwise noted.

Babysitting is available for a small charge.

For more information, contact club President Nancy Pilorget at (313) 823-6662 or Kelley Vreeken, vice president of membership at (313) 884-8705

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe is a social and cultural group committed to promoting friendship between the United States and France.

Monthly meetings are conducted in English and/or French at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, and other local venues. The club offers a number of conversation groups at varying levels and holds a Distribution des Prix for high school students who excel in French.

Membership dues are \$5 for high school students; \$30 for single memberships; \$50 for families; \$75 for patrons and \$300 for lifetime members.

For more information, contact Christiane Stein at (586) 777-4602 or via e-mail at estein44@aol.com.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness is a nonprofit organization that serves as an advocate for those with a mental illness to educate members and the public regarding mental illnesses and to provide support to families and those who are ill.

Anyone is welcome to join and a voluntary annual membership donation to help support the local affiliate and the state and national organizations is \$25. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at 19840 Harper in Harper Woods.

For more information, contact Jeannine at (313) 881-3906 or Carol at (313) 881-5429.

The Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop is a non-profit organization that benefits the Neighborhood Club through the sales of items sold at the shop.

Volunteers are needed for about 2.5 hours a week to assist cashiers and with customer service operations at the shop located at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, contact Kathy Eisingruber or Sean Bruce at (313) 885-4600.

Services for Older Citizens (SOC), is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens maintain their lives in independence and with dignity.

Volunteers of any age and background are welcome and can set their own schedule. "Tell us your talent and we'll put you to work," organizers say.

Activities offered at the center include Meals on Wheels, Food & Friendship, Minor Home Repair, case coordination, information and assistance, Interfaith caregivers and the SOC cable show.

Activities include monthly teas, flu shot clinics, tax help, exercise classes, weekly trips and weekly lectures on topics affecting seniors.

Most volunteer activities take place at the SOC offices in the Neighborhood Club.

For more information, contact Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services, at (313) 882-9600, ext. 245.

The Eastside Republican Club promotes Republican candidates running for office and offers a showcase for Republicans and otherwise interested speakers to share fellowship, refreshment and ideas with other eastsiders.

People of all ages interested in Republican politics are welcome to join.

The club offers opportunities for members to meet state and local political personalities and ask questions; be a precinct delegate, support and work for political candidates and meet "like-minded" area citizens in a social atmosphere.

Membership is \$25 per family, but anyone can attend the meetings held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, contact Chairman Marti Miller at (313) 886-3785.

Pointe Area Youth Orchestra is a nonprofit special interest group for students that offers an after school enrichment program for youths who play string instruments.

Members aged 7 to 14 interested in a more challenging experience in an orchestral setting are encouraged to join in the meetings held from 5 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday during the school year at Trombly School in Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, contact Jenny Stanley at (313) 823-3433 or mdjr70@comcast.net

The Holley Ear Institute is a nonprofit organization that provides newborn hearing screening at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Volunteers should be "dependable, enthusiastic and bright," with computer skills being an asset, and available about three hours per week.

For more information, contact Jill Wells at (313) 343-4436.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is a nonprofit organization dedicated to further educational and social growth through the general advancement of women's interests and to promote a better understanding among women of the Grosse Pointes.

Members include former residents and business owners from the area.

The club operates exclusively for charitable, literary and educational purposes and to fund scholarships for Grosse Pointe North and South students bound for college. It is open to all Grosse Pointe women who are current and/or former residents and current business owners.

Dues are \$55 per year and include seven lunches and a membership directory.

Meetings are held at noon the third Wednesday of each month in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Membership Chairman Beverly Pack at (313) 882-5397 or President Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

Bon Secours Cottage Hospital is a nonprofit health-care organization seeking volunteers aged 15 and up to work at the information desks, as patient escorts, with mailings, in support groups and with fundraisers.

Volunteer activities take place at the hospital and outpatient facilities and opportunities are available seven days a week.

For more information, contact Pat Lecznar at (313) 640-2631 for opportunities at Cottage Hospital and Nancy Day at (313) 343-1089 at Bon Secours Hospital.

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club is a nonprofit social

club dedicated to enhancing Pier Park through its activities.

Membership to this 50-year-old club is limited to Grosse Pointe Farms residents with 70 percent of its current membership being nonboaters. Annual dues are \$35 per family or \$20 for an individual membership.

For more information, contact MaryJo Harris at (313) 885-5225.

The Easy Riders Bicycle Touring Club is open to anyone who enjoys cycling, is interested in getting exercise and companionship and can ride between 10 and 12 miles per hour.

Group cycling tours around the Grosse Pointes and nearby areas lasting between two and three hours are offered Tuesday mornings, Thursday evenings and a weekend morning.

Weekend adventures, picnic meetings and a holiday party round out activities.

An annual membership fee is \$12. For more information, call Barbara Teranes at (313) 885-2646 or Gloria Clark at (586) 293-4858.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club is a nonprofit organization that plants and maintains city landscapes as well as the Adopt-A-Garden at the Children's Home of Detroit.

Membership is not limited to Grosse Pointe residents and is open to anyone interested in gardening and at any skill level that can dedicate at least one to two hours per month to maintaining area gardens.

Evening meetings are held monthly at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, contact Susan Morkut at (313) 343-2436 or via e-mail at smorkut@gpwmi.us.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is a community orchestra comprised of volunteer musicians that present three classical music concerts each session.

Members are musicians who have performed at the high school or college level. Practices are Wednesday evenings at Parcels Middle School and last about three hours.

For more information, contact Laurie Strachan at (313) 882-0077.

4B | CHURCHES

Church activities get under way

◆ **St. Bonaventure Chapel**, 1760 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, invites people of all faiths to a special World Peace prayer service at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21.

This ecumenical prayer service is being sponsored by the Capuchin Ministries and is in honor of International Peace Day. There is lighted parking and a security staff will be on duty.

For more information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 130.

◆ The 22nd annual PTO used book sale at **St. Clare of Montefalco Church**, Mack and Whittier and Outer Drive, Grosse Pointe Park takes place through Sunday, Sept. 17.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday is bargain day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and bag day is Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale features more than 50,000 titles, including novels, biographies, mysteries, romances, science fiction, history, health, cookbooks, the arts, religion, children's books, sports, business and classics. There is also a variety of audio and visual offerings.

All proceeds will be used for St. Clare's enrichment programs and the St. Clare School library.

◆ The Men's Club Breakfast and Bible Study at **First English Ev. Lutheran Church** resumes at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Big Boy Restaurant, Nine Mile and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

Members will return to the lounge at First English for topic discussion.

This fall's subject is "Introducing Jesus of Nazareth," a DVD produced by the Lutheran church.

The DVD was filmed in the Holy Land and gives a straightforward, concise retelling of the Gospel story.

The group is open to all men both in the congregation and the community every second Wednesday of the month.

Discussion is lead by the Rev. Walter A. Schmidt.

For more information, call him at (313) 884-5040.

◆ The 14th annual craft show and bake sale will take place in the Luther Center of **First English Ev. Lutheran Church** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7.

Admission is \$1.50. Children 12 and under are free; strollers are welcome.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lounge.

Proceeds from the admission, bake sale, lunch, coffee hour and table rental fees will be used to benefit various church projects.

Men are invited to do their Christmas shopping while meeting male crafters who create stained glass, origami and woodworking.

There will also be toys, needlework, jewelry and Christmas decorations.

The church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Rummage sale

St. Paul Lutheran Church members are preparing a rummage sale for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, and Saturday, Sept. 16. Items on the final day of the sale will be half-price. The entire church basement will be filled with antiques, collectibles, household goods, furniture, books, toys, craft items and clothing for all ages. Profits benefit local and worldwide outreach ministry needs, along with congregational needs. The church is located at Lothrop and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Preparing for the sale, in front, from left, are Margy Huizinga of Grosse Pointe Farms, Sam Archinal of Grosse Pointe Park and Krystene Dougherty of Grosse Pointe Farms. In back from left, are Alan Huizinga of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mike Zeller of Grosse Pointe Farms and Benjamin Wrobel.

Congregational Church expands its leadership team

Alison Scarfone has joined the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church as its Christian Youth Director. She will be responsible for implementing church school curriculum, overseeing the church's two youth groups, and engaging children and young adults in the life of the church.

Through Vacation Bible School held the week of Aug. 14 at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and in

conjunction with local churches of various denominations, Scarfone has been brought into the busy life and activities of the church and Grosse Pointe faith community. Her future plans include partnerships with other churches, a community calendar of youth activities at multiple churches, and a church youth Web site.

A nationwide search ended in the decision to select an individual already familiar with the Grosse Pointe community.

Scarfone is a recent graduate of University of Detroit Mercy, where she was a member of the Titan's Division I softball team. She was a swim coach at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. In the evenings, Scarfone will continue her coaching with the Grosse Pointe North High School varsity swim teams.

For more information about Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and its youth activities and programs, contact

Scarfone at (313) 884-3075 or visit gpcong.org.



Alison Scarfone

AAUW USED BOOK SALE
 September 20th-23rd
 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Wed-Fri
 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saturday
 Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center
 20025 Mack between Moross & Vernier

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 A Friendly Church for All Ages
 211 Moross Rd.
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 886-2363

Sunday
 9:30 a.m. Worship

LOGOS Congregation

Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor
 Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)
 10:00 a.m. Church School

AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC
 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP
 Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor
www.gpcong.org
 884-3075

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
 Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
 Grosse Pointe Woods
 884-5040

8:15 a.m. Traditional
 9:30 a.m. Contemporary/Sunday School All Ages
 11:00 a.m. Traditional

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
 Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor
 Robert Foster, Music Coordinator
www.feelc.org

Grosse Pointe Jewish Council

Monthly Shabbat Services High Holiday Services
 Sunday School Cultural Events Throughout the Year

Call, write, or email for more information

313.882.6700
 PO Box 25031 Detroit, MI 48225
GPJCouncil@hotmail.com

Historic Mariners' Church
 A House of Prayer for All People
 Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842

SUNDAY
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion
 170 E. Jefferson Avenue
 On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
 Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward

(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

September 17
 Speaker: Rev. John Corrado
 "Boning Up Your Religion"
 Service at 10:30 a.m.

17150 MAUMEE 881-0420
 Visit us at www.gpuc.us

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

10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion
 Nursery Available

Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor
 Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church
 170 McMillan Rd
 Grosse Pointe Farms

Sundays
 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
 Nursery available

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

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
 Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community

Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
 Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult
 Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m.
 Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
 Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods
 Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Testimony Meeting
 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All are warmly welcome at both services
 Free Childcare provided
 Questions? 884-2426

Christ the King Lutheran Church
 Mack at Lochmoor
 884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes

Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
 Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

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

COME JOIN US
 Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

St. John's Episcopal Church
 Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50)
 NEXT TO COMERICA PARK
www.stjohnsdetroit.org
 (313) 962-7358

Sunday, September 17th, 2006

7:30am Morning Prayer,
 8:00am Holy Communion
 9:05am Sunday School Begins
 9:05am Adult Education
 10:00am Holy Communion with Children's Chapel

Biblical Preaching, Teaching, & Values
 Traditional Liturgy & Music
 Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord!

Many Episcopalians still believe
 the Bible is Trustworthy & True!

THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
 Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services in the Sanctuary
 Rev. Jim Monnett, preaching
 "Get Behind Me"
 Sacrament of Baptism
 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib-Toddler Care
 7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church
 "The Church on The Corner"

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Christian Education for all ages 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:30
 Nursery Available • Pre School

19950 Mack at Torrey
 313-886-4301 • www.gpwpc.org

Saint Ambrose Parish

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

St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church
 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park
 One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
 Serving Christ in Detroit for over 152 years

Sunday, September 17, 2006

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "The Journey"
 Scripture: Mark 8:27-38
 Peter C. Smith, Preaching

Church School: Crib - Eight Grade

Parking Behind Church
 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
 Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

New Elmwood benches will offer rest stop

After Detroit resident Mary Thompson was buried at Elmwood Cemetery, her will established a Mary Thompson Foundation dedicated to the care of the aging and infirmed.

Now, a \$10,000 donation from that foundation has been given to the Historic Elmwood Foundation to provide 10 benches to be placed throughout the cemetery.

Based on a design by Robert Moses for the 1939 World's Fair, the traditionally styled iron framework benches with wooden backs and seats and ornamental arms will enhance

the cemetery as it observes its 160th anniversary this year.

"Offering beautiful views of the landscape design, the benches will provide relatives and friends with opportunities for quiet contemplation and fond remembrances," said Terry Peck Book, president of The Historic Elmwood Foundation. "The benches are a fitting tribute to Mary Thompson and her husband, whose final resting place is Elmwood."

The benches' locations take advantage of the natural and man-made vistas throughout Elmwood — in the valley by

the cemetery's willow trees, on the main drive with a view of the pond and bridge, near the Norman Gothic Revival chapel and other areas.

Each bench will be surrounded by antique paving brick and will bear a plaque acknowledging the Thompson Foundation.

Headquartered in Detroit, the primary aim of the Mary Thompson Foundation is to assist the frail and elderly in Michigan. Its fields of interest include centers and services for the aging, geriatrics and nursing home and convalescent facilities.



PHOTO COURTESY MARY ROSE NELSON

Mad about parties

Children of all ages, from 11 months to 99 years old, attended Services for Older Citizens - Mad Tea Party. Seniors from the community enjoyed this end of summer event with the special child in their lives. Everyone had a toe tappin', hand clappin' good time with Paula Doak the Merry Music Maker.



One of the 10 benches donated to Elmwood Cemetery through the Mary Thompson Foundation. Standing, Nena Dahling, president of the Mary Thompson Foundation; seated, from left, are Lynne Cameron, Mary Thompson Foundation board member and Terry Peck Book, president of the Historic Elmwood Foundation.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

Ballot issue



There's always emotion revolving around a gubernatorial election. But this year, a ballot resolution is also generating passion from supporters on both sides of the issue.

The issue is the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative (MCRI) which calls for an amendment to the state constitution banning affirmative action programs that give preferential treatment to groups or individuals based on their race, gender, color, ethnicity or national origin for public employment, education or contracting purposes.

If the amendment is passed, its opponents believe outreach programs that seek to bring about equal opportunities for minorities and women in the workplace and in schools and universities will basically be eliminated.

A strong supporter of the initiative believes that the public needs to start thinking about the people who have been hurt by affirmative ac-

tion.

How did the MCRI get the issue on the ballot and who is fighting for or against it?

The following is only a brief explanation and cannot deal with the many, many nuances implicit in the controversy.

Ward Connerly, a black businessman and University of California regent, has been the most active spokesman and fund-raiser throughout the country for abolishing affirmative action in all the states. His latest target is the state of Michigan.

He has been joined in his fight by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission which was responsible for getting the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative on the ballot.

The One United Michigan Commission, created to fight the initiative, is a broad coalition of business and religious groups, women's organizations and other groups.

In a rare bipartisan action, both Gov. Jennifer Granholm and Michigan gubernatorial candidate Richard DeVos have spoken out against the ban. Two of the Michigan groups leading the fight against the ban are the League of Women Voters and the American

See BALLOT, page 6B

☆☆☆☆☆

LEG PAIN

KEEPING YOU DOWN?

The problem may run deeper than you think.

Join Dr. Lisa Flynn for a free seminar on the treatment of vascular problems associated with chronic leg pain.

When arteries in the legs become narrowed, blocked or faulty, a host of conditions can occur. Adults who suffer from Peripheral Arterial Disease (PAD) often experience cramping or fatigue. Those with varicose veins may experience pain and swelling. And Restless Leg Syndrome (RLS) can cause burning or an unpleasant tingling. Join vascular surgeon Lisa Flynn, M.D., for an in-depth look at these conditions and their surgical treatments.

Refreshments provided. Question and answer session to follow.
Call for your free reservation, (586) 779-7900.

Lisa M. Flynn, M.D.
Wednesday, September 27, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Bon Secours Hospital, Connelly Auditorium • Cadieux Road at Jefferson, Grosse Pointe



Dr. Lisa M. Flynn
Vascular Surgeon



BON SECOURS COTTAGE HEALTH SERVICES

An affiliate of the Henry Ford Health System

Bon Secours Hospital
100 Cadieux Road • Grosse Pointe

bsrhealth.com
Find a physician: (586) 779-7911

Cottage Hospital
159 Forchuck Lane • Grosse Pointe Farms

HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

We just want our mom



Dear Jeff and Debra:

Hi. My name is Kimberly, and I'm 15 years old. I saw Debra Jay on Oprah, and I just know in my heart that we need you!

My mom has been addicted to drugs almost my whole life. She gets her drugs from doctors or sometimes steals them from relatives' houses. She drinks, too. I believe that everyone makes their own decisions and knows right from wrong, but in my mom's defense, she has been dealt the wrong hand

of cards. Her parents were both alcoholics and they were very mean to her. My dad left when I was 10 years old, and he lives in another state now. He sends a check every month, but the money he gives my mom for alimony is going to end pretty soon. My mom is in no condition to work, and we can't live just on child support. I'm worried that we won't be able to afford our house.

I've looked into treatment facilities, but we don't have any kind of money. My mom's addiction is now an illness. I know she will need some kind of long-term care, but I don't know how we'll pay for it. I just know she needs help, and she's ready for it. She just doesn't know where to start. My mom is the dearest person

in our lives. I know she would do anything for us. She just can't forgive herself for what she's done to us in the past. She can't stop beating herself up. If you could please help me help my mom, I would do anything. We just want our mom. We want her better. We've never had her without the drugs or the guilt or the baggage that she has carried her whole life. Thank you for taking the time to read my plea.

Dear Kimberly:

Your mom is lucky to have a daughter who cares so much. We are worried, however, that at your young age, you are carrying the weight of the world on your shoulders. Is there someone who can help you? Can you talk to your father or another trusted adult in your

life? Is there a relative, family friend or someone at your school? If your mother is willing to go into treatment, helping her will be relatively simple. But if she resists, you'll need to learn about intervention with the help of adults.

Affordable treatment is available for your mother. If you have no money or insurance, contact the Salvation Army and ask about the alcohol and drug treatment programs they offer. If you have insurance, call Brighton Hospital or Sacred Heart and ask what your policy will cover. Dawn Farm is a very low cost choice for long-term treatment. Your dad or other family members may come up with some money to help pay for a low cost center. Go to our Web site

for more information on low cost treatment options: www.lovefirst.net.

If you are unable to get your mother into a treatment center, have her medically detoxed and ask her to go to daily Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. To stay sober through AA meetings, she'll need to ask a recovering woman to be her sponsor and begin working the 12-steps. AA doesn't cost anything. People can voluntarily contribute a dollar or two to help cover expenses. You can find meetings as well as general information by going online: alcoholics-anonymous.org.

Whether your mother begins in treatment or in AA, she needs to dedicate herself to the recovery process. That means following all of the directions

all of the time. People underestimate what it takes to get sober — and stay sober. Those who succeed do everything required of them. It isn't a matter of feeling like doing it, either. It is doing the right thing, because that's what's required to get well.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are co-authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." 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 www.lovefirst.net.

PMS, PCOS AND MENOPAUSE - THE USE OF BIO-IDENTICAL HORMONE REPLACEMENT THERAPY
You are cordially invited to attend this informative speaker program...

Pamela W. Smith, MD, MPH
is an internationally known speaker and author of two books on the subject. She is Board Certified in Anti-Aging Medicine and is the Director of the Center for Healthy Living and Longevity with offices located throughout Metro-Detroit.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 7:00 PM
THE HILL WINE CELLAR
123 KERCHEVAL AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE

1-248-758-9100

\$10.00/ BRING A FRIEND AND YOUR ADMISSION IS FREE

Have your questions answered! Do you or somebody you know suffer from PMS or polycystic ovarian syndrome? Are you starting to notice that you have insomnia, night sweats, hot flashes, weight gain or fatigue? If so, this information may change your life!

Future Program Dates: October 25th and November 8th

Community health programs

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has a series of community health programs available in September at its various locations.

Programs offered are:

Wu Tai Chi for SENIORS Demonstration from 1 to 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Suite 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This is a free demonstration of this gentle form of exercise using smooth and continuous motions.

Pilates from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. for seven weeks beginning Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Suite 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Pilates is a series of fluid, dynamic movements designed to utilize the core muscles of the trunk to al-

low improved posture, strength and flexibility. The cost is \$70. Call (586) 771-6084.

Reiki Level II from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Suite 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Students receive attunements that intensify the Reiki energy. Learn techniques for distance healing and furthering mental, spiritual and emotional healing processes. Nurses earn 7.2 CEUs. The cost is \$195. Call (313) 647-3320.

Wu Tai Chi for beginners from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for seven weeks beginning Monday, Sept. 18, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Suite 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Wu Tai Chi is a series of slow, sequence movements. This

class is for beginning students and costs \$70. Call (313) 647-3320

Reiki Intro to Energy Evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Suite 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This is an opportunity to experience a mini hands-on Reiki session and receive an explanation about Reiki energy healing. The cost is \$5. Call (313) 647-3320.

Wu Tai Chi for SENIORS from 1 to 2 p.m. for seven weeks beginning Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Suite 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Training in Tai Chi helps boost circulation, ease muscle tension and improve breathing and balance. The cost is \$70. Call (313) 647-3320.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES

(for healthy living)



Kathryn Pring, Senior Occupational Therapist and Amy Emerson, Senior Physical Therapist

There are ways to help improve your memory.

Have you ever found yourself searching for a set of lost keys only to find them hours later on top of your dresser? Or have you ever found yourself forgetting someone's name seconds after meeting them? If you answer yes to these questions relax, you are not alone. It is normal to forget things from time to time. However, if you find yourself having difficulties remembering appointments, names, and/or to take medication there are steps to help improve your memory.

Here is a list of ways to help improve your memory.

1. **Write things down.** Writing things down in a diary or notebook can help you remember important dates, people you met, and/or how you spent your day.
2. **Use auditory cues.** Using alarm clocks and/or cooker timers can be used to remind you of an activity that needs to be done at a specific time. Leave yourself a message on your answering

machine if you are away from home and need to remind yourself to do something when you return home.

3. **Keep things in the same place at all times.** For example, keep keys hanging on a hook by the door, an address book in a drawer by the phone, etc.
4. **When just meeting someone, end the conversation by saying the person's name.** ("It was nice to meet you, Nancy.")
5. **Buy pill reminder boxes for daily medication use.**
6. **Store important phone numbers in the phone.**

People of all ages forget an appointment or misplace a set of keys. Don't be hard on yourself. Practice with some of these memory tips to see which ones work best for you.

Ballot: Affirmative Action

Continued from page 5B

Association of University Women.

The Grosse Pointe's AAUW and League will co-sponsor a program that explains the impact affirmative action has had on women.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the auditorium of the Grosse Pointe South High School on Fisher Rd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Frank Wu, dean of the Wayne State University Law School, will speak generally on affirmative action. A representative from One United Michigan Commission will speak briefly and lead the Q & A portion of the program. Katherine Mullaney of AAUW and JoAnn Kelly of the League are co-chairs of the program.

It's a truism that before you vote on any ballot issue, you should obtain the most information available. This is a program that touches on all aspects of the resolution.

Arthritis facts

Here are some disturbing facts about arthritis in the

United States:

◆ 70 million adults in the United States have arthritis or chronic joint symptoms, suffering from one of more than 100 forms of arthritis, with another 300,000 children suffering from the challenges of arthritis.

◆ The annual direct cost of medical care for arthritis is estimated at \$51 million.

◆ Arthritis taxes our nation's productivity and economy because 60 percent of those with arthritis are of working age.

◆ Some 4 million people with arthritis are under the age of 44.

◆ A recent CDC state survey in Michigan reported 2.4 million adults with arthritis, many more with chronic joint symptoms, and an estimated 7,000 Michigan children living with arthritis.

With such statistics, it's difficult to comprehend why no arthritis law has been passed in this country since 1970. But there's hope. National and state legislators are now talking about bills that would increase funds for research, cures and prevention of this dread and too common disease.

More in another column on how we can help proposed legislation become reality.

For further information or comments, you can reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

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ST. JOHN SENIOR COMMUNITY

REAL MEDICINE

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Make most of fall gardening



Six yellow finches flew from my cone-flowers (*Echinacea purpurea*) this morning. While the plant pretty much has completed its beautiful pink blooming cycle, its usefulness in feeding the wildlife continues. And so is the way for gardens entering the fall season.

Some of the color has waned but we still have a chance to enjoy our gardens in different ways.

Now is the time to jump into making plans for fall planting. A wide variety of ways exist to make the most of this season.

Vegetables to enjoy

In short, there's a wide variety of vegetables that do well in fall planting.

◆ You might consider spinach which likes having seeds sown in later summer in a cool (less than 70 degree) soil. If you're a spinach lover and want to give overwintering

a try, freezing seeds, shade cloths and mini-hoops are recommended by Organic Gardening magazine.

◆ Finding garlic tops available in the green market recently, reminds me that it's one of the items to plant now for enjoyment next year. Purchase garlic for planting from a reliable garden center or mail-order catalog.

Many gardeners find it easier to get the garlic planted in fall, since early spring soils are usually too wet for planting. Fall planting also allows the cloves time to establish a healthy root system and produces larger bulbs.

◆ Semi-hardy vegetables, that can stand a light frost of 30-32 degrees, include beets, Chinese cabbage, radishes, collards, potatoes, Swiss chard, bibb lettuce, green onions and leaf lettuce. For lettuce, sow a new crop every two to three weeks for continuous enjoyment.

◆ Hardier vegetables, tolerating several frosts but not temperatures near 20 degrees, are cabbage, carrots, broccoli, turnips, cauliflower, rutabagas, brussels sprouts and kale.

Flowers for color

Flowers for next spring and summer often fare better planted the autumn before. Getting a plant established is one key factor. Roots continue growing even after the air gets cool and the plants go dormant and lose their leaves. Planting now gives these plants a leg up on next year.

In fact, having dead leaves is actually an advantage for root development. The extra energy saved by not supplying water and nutrients for leaf and stem growth can be spent on the root structure. Researchers suggest that roots continue to grow until the ground freezes. With our increasingly warming temperatures, that may continue longer than in the past.

Give newly planted fall plants a thick layer of organic mulch to give them extra protection for the coming cool weather. Spread the mulch over the base (over the roots) to keep the soil warm longer, allowing the roots more time to grow.

It can also keep the soil from freezing and thawing, which can heave the plant out of the ground in the middle of a hard winter.

This is the time of year chrysanthemums come into their own. The hardy versions may be growing in your garden and awaiting a cooler snap to do their blooming. To buy the best "mums," for planting this season, choose plants with full buds that have just begun to open. And water them regularly. Most potted mums are so root-bound that they dry out quickly and need water every day.

Pansies do well in our location. With cooler temperatures coming our way, consider planting some to grow again in spring. Varieties in the "sky" series, followed closely by the "Delta" series are said to be best in cold hardiness. Pansies will stop rooting at 45 degrees, so get an early jump on planting your seedlings.

Asters are the answer if you're looking for a fall-blooming perennial. A lavender-blue variety is "Wonder of Stafa" hybrid aster. After they start to flower in August, they bloom almost continually until late October. Easy to cultivate, asters may be prone to powdery mildew. To control the initial onset and spread of the disease, divide asters yearly in the

spring. Replant the outer portions, and discard the spent center of the clump. Combine asters with other perennials such as Joe-Pye weed, northern goldenrod, white cone-flower or the tawny seedheads of feather-reed grass for a complete fall show.

Don't forget old favorites. I grew ornamental kale last year and was able to enjoy it right through the winter.

Shrubs, bushes and vines, oh my!

As the weather cools and we look for more color, shrubs, bushes and vines are a good place to start. Here are a few possibilities:

◆ "Rudy Haag" Burning Bush is a true dwarf variety. Achieving a height and spread of 3 to 5 feet, it needs to be kept in check as some consider any type of burning bush as invasive. Bunnies love them too.

◆ Staghorn sumac is a native shrub often labeled a garden thug, but in the right corner of your yard, it can be stunning. Its leaves change from an array of yellow, orange and red in the fall. It also has red fruit and tolerates unfriendly growing conditions.

◆ Dwarf Fothergilla is a full-sun lover that shows off during the fall season. As it turns yellow, orange and scarlet, it's unrivaled for its autumnal color.

◆ Oakleaf hydrangea is another old favorite that continues its popularity. As the plant's white flowers fade to pink, the leaves will turn burgundy, setting it off nicely in the old-fashioned shrub border.

◆ Virginia creeper (*Parthenocissus quinquefolia*) "Variegata" is a vine with attractive leaves mottled with creamy-white. It will climb to 35 feet.

Whatever you decide to plant, get out and enjoy your fall garden.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kpeabody@grossepointe-news.com

What's going on?

◆ Growing with Master Gardeners Conference, Sat., Sept. 23, University of Michigan/Dearborn campus. For all gardeners, two keynote speakers, 21 breakout classes. Sponsored by Master Gardeners of Wayne County. \$40. Call (248) 344-1733 to register.

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suzyk

'Fanny Kemble' opens a window



Like a reincarnation from the Victorian Age, Domini Blythe inhabits the spirit of a great 19th English actress to recall for us the amazing avoidance of unpleasantness and the inferior place of women in that century of social pretension.

It was a time of incredible male chauvinism, economic exploitation and accumulation of wealth, and polite society pretended not to notice the nasty side. In the role of the theatrical star Fanny Kemble, Blythe opens for us a window on the conflicted soul of the era as recounted in Kemble's

memoirs which are set even more in America than in Kemble's native England.

Fanny Kemble is the star of a theatrical family that enjoys international success as a troupe managed by her father. Her popularity as Juliet in Shakespeare's tragic romance makes her a glamorous figure and on tour in the United States she is courted by Keith Butler, heir of one of Philadelphia's most prominent families. She quits the stage to marry him and becomes what is probably his trophy wife.

After the wedding, Butler inherits large slave plantations in Georgia. As an ardent abolitionist, Fanny faces an irreconcilable conflict. Being a woman of initiative, she takes up one of the few other professions open to women in those days and becomes a successful writer. Her journals are published and widely read and it is

from these that playwright Peter Hinton has fashioned this one woman play.

From a 21st century viewpoint, it is quickly obvious that Hinton has preserved the Victorian proprieties of Fanny's memoirs. Only careful attention reveals her resentment of the forces of injustice and intolerance that characterized her time. Yet, in spite of the restrictions of Victorian society, she pushes the limits of her position to subtly defy the moral regulations and hint at circumstances and behavior that trouble her.

It is surely revealing that among her wide readership, Queen Victoria is reported to have admired her sense of adventure but found her "pert and vulgar."

Blythe captures the spirit of conflict that this engenders. Her Kemble glows with resolve and skill as she writes

with dignity about what she knows, while remaining within the bounds, or barely so, of what was then considered good taste.

In the first years of her marriage she bears a child and then, determined to share her husband's life, insists on accompanying him to the Georgia plantations. As he reluctantly takes her along, she already begins to feel the frustrations of dealing with an overbearing, wealthy, 19th century American husband who expects his wife to remain within the confines of the woman's role as wife and mother.

Her account of the harrowing journey south, first by train and then by wagon through swamps and over rutted roads, is only a prelude to the rude awakening to conditions on a Georgia plantation at the height of the South's burgeon-

ing slave economy. Encouraging her personal servant to be her confidante, her worst impressions of slavery are confirmed, even exceeded, and she is blocked by her husband's insistence that the slaves are business assets and no concern of hers.

The drama reaches a climactic intensity as she attempts to deal with her discovery that a slave woman is beaten for refusing to return to hard labor a few hours after bearing her fourth child. The greatest power of the play resides in this phase in which Blythe shows an incredible balance between outrage and the need to submit to the proprieties of the time.

Meanwhile, audience reaction borders on horror over the abusive treatment of slaves at a level that is rarely portrayed even in the most serious historical reports. It is in

sharp contrast to the impressions of idyllic plantation life in most American folklore and popular entertainment. It was only under considerable pressure that she was persuaded to publish those aspects of her journals. They were widely read and influential, but they also created enormous stress in her personal life, with husband, children and close friends.

How she resolved these difficulties showed once again the strength and integrity of this remarkable woman whose willingness to break with conventions put her ahead of her time. It is a fascinating one-woman show in itself, but also a startling and revealing look at the barbarism of slavery that led up to our Civil War.

Fanny Kemble is presented in repertory through Sept. 23 at the Studio Theater in Stratford. Call (800) 567-1600.

Gala raises funds for Great Lakes Museum

The Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority (DWCPA) and the Detroit Historical Society are joining forces to raise funds to support the Dossin Great Lakes Museum from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18, at the Dossin Museum, 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle.

This year's gala will feature a silent auction along with a strolling dinner, a chance to explore the museum's current exhibits, complimentary valet parking and live jazz from the Marvin Thompson Jr.

Ensemble.

Proceeds will finance the Dossin Great Lakes Museum's exhibits and educational programs and increase public awareness of the museum. Tickets are \$150 per person, and dressy attire is recommended. For more information and to purchase tickets, call Cheryl Solomon at (313) 331-3842, ext. 310.

"Once again, the Detroit/Wayne County Port Authority is proud to partner with the Detroit Historical

Society to host this annual event intended to preserve the Great Lakes' maritime history," said Curtis Hertel, the DWCPA's executive director.

"This year's gala should be an exciting event, as we invite the metropolitan Detroit community to join us in a celebration of our maritime history. Support of this event and of the museum is an opportunity to keep our history alive for future generations."

Honorary chairpersons for the gala are Douglas and

Diane Dossin and Matthew Moroun of Ambassador Port Company. Other supporters of the event include the DWCPA Board of Directors: Arthur B. Blackwell II, chairman; Byron F. Kelley, vice chairman; Roderick D. Gillum; Derrick A. Miller; and Phillip B. Fischer. Members of the host committee include Curtis Hertel, DWCPA executive director; Bob Bury, executive director, Detroit Historical Society; Commodore William Farmer, Detroit Yacht Club; Commodore Dan Padilla, Bayview Yacht Club; Commodore Robert J. Kay, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Commodore Gwendolyn Gipson, Grayhaven Sail Club of Detroit; Captain Sam Tundo, president, The Propellor Club of the United States-Port of Detroit; and Denne Osgood, Great Lakes Maritime Institute.

The museum is open to the public Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children 5 to

18, and free for children 4 and under.

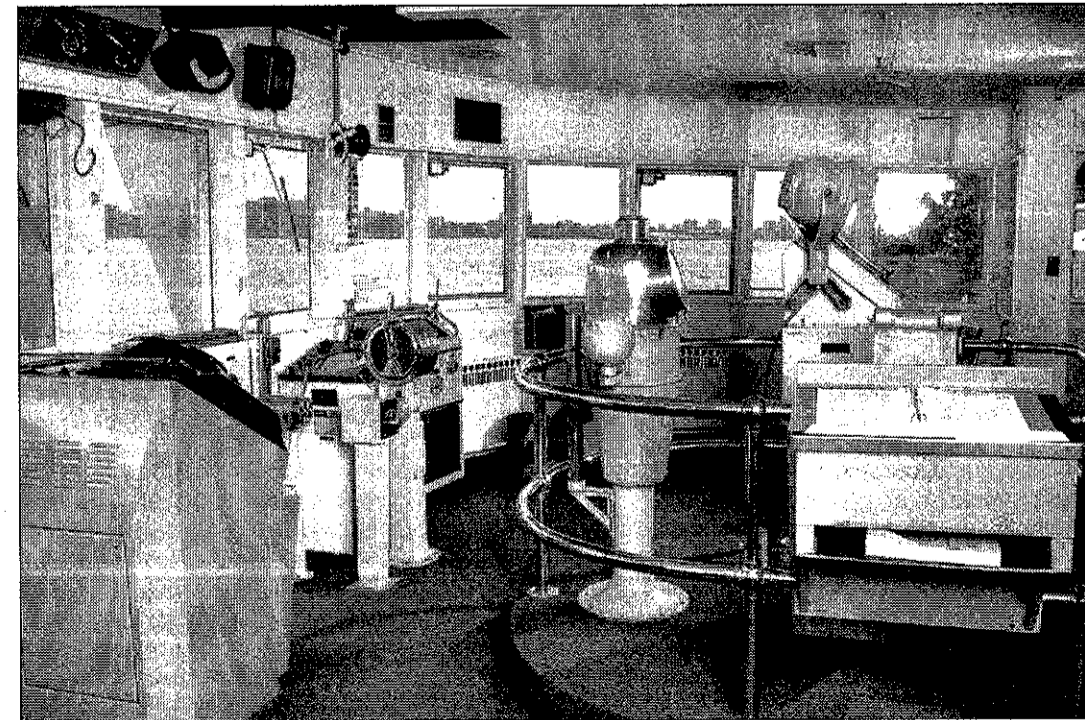
During the week, the museum is open for group tours by advance reservation.

Bridge Club to meet on Sept. 21

The Pointer Bridge Club will start the new season at 11 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Alger House in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, meeting for lunch and bridge.

Those unable to attend are asked to notify a committee member by Monday, Sept. 18.

For more information, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566.



There is a great view from the pilothouse of a Great Lakes freighter.

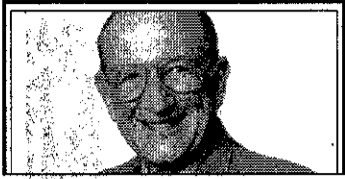
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8B | ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

DSO season has grand start



The Detroit Symphony Orchestra opened its season last week-end with a can't-miss, crowd-pleasing program. Making it happen were two wonderful artists who shared the stage with our equally wonderful orchestra and joined it in four all-time romantic hits of the classical repertory. On the podium was the DSO's new Principal Guest Conductor and Artistic Advisor Peter Oundjian who pleased his audience no end at the start by affirming for us that our orchestra and hall are

among the finest in the world. He then introduced piano soloist Lang Lang with obvious admiration and affection.

It was an auspicious event in every way. Along with the first-rate music making that resulted, the DSO management and fans exulted in opening our season with a soloist who is probably the most in demand of any great concert pianist today, and in announcing a new association with one of North America's most promising young conductors.

Canadian-born Oundjian has already made a strong impression on DSO musicians and audiences for the intelligence and vitality of his leadership on the podium. With him as principal guest conductor, we can look forward to

seeing more of him, and with him as artistic advisor, we can look forward to some creative developments in the planning of future concerts.

While Oundjian's present status as music director of the Toronto Symphony limits hopes of his candidacy for that role with the DSO, one never knows what the future may hold.

Moreover, his presence here in his new roles means that the management need not be rushed in the search process.

With excitement already in the air over the announcements, the opening notes of the overture to Beethoven's opera, "Fidelio," were doubled in impact. Oundjian's conducting displayed a firm grasp of the blending of instrumental voices and the composer's

powerful dramatic style. It was an outstanding curtain raiser for the display of remarkable piano technique that followed.

In a sense, it was curious programming for Lang Lang to offer then the romantic and poetic "Andante Spianato et Grand Polonaise" of Chopin. Its first half is entirely an extended piano solo of the most moody and tender Chopinesque style. In contrast, the Grand Polonaise, punctuated by short segments from the orchestra, is a more stimulating elaboration on the ritual dance of the Polish aristocracy. Lang Lang performed it with grace and elegance, always intense but never overstated. But it seemed like a prelude to the main event that followed.

It was in the famous and ever popular Rachmaninoff's Variations on a Theme of Paganini that the pianist's remarkable virtuosity stood out. The romanticism and delicacy of his interpretation recalls the tradition of the great pianists of a century ago who were trained before 1900.

It was actually breathtaking to note how Lang Lang's fingers seemed only to float airily over the keys and still bring out cascades of notes that tumbled richly from the piano and then thunderous octaves that made our senses quake.

Returning to Beethoven after intermission, Oundjian and the orchestra offered a beautifully modulated treatment of his Seventh Symphony.

Here the conductor seemed to favor an integration of the

harmonic structure of the score. Especially in the second movement, he refrained from emphasizing the interweaving melodic themes in favor of the total blend to give expression to the forceful expressive power of Beethoven's work. And there was welcome spontaneity and joy in the lively presto that forms the last movement bringing it to a grand and glorious finale.

This weekend's concerts on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, bring another outstanding conductor, Sir Neville Marriner, and his clarinetist son, Andrew Marriner.

The program is an intriguing alternation of works by Mozart and his reputed nemesis, Antonio Salieri. For information and tickets, call (313) 576-5111.

Theatre auditions

Mosaic Youth Theatre invites youth ages 8 to 11 from all over the metro area to audition for the upcoming season.

Mosaic is calling all aspiring teenage actors, singers and technicians to join Mosaic and receive professional performing arts training.

Auditions begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26, Wednesday, Sept. 27, and Thursday, Sept. 28, on a first come, first serve basis. Auditions will be held at the General Motors, Mosaic Theatre, 610 Antoinette, between Second and Third Avenue near Wayne State University. The audition fee is \$5 per person. Free parking is available on-site.

Those auditioning for an acting roll should:

◆ Prepare and memorize a one-minute monologue from a published play.

◆ or an assigned monologue will be given by Mosaic staff upon arrival.

All candidates will participate in a series of group warm-up exercises.

Singers must prepare a two-minute song, sung a cappella, (meaning without music), and

they will be asked to show harmonization skills, perform scales and arpeggios.

Technicians must attend a 10- to 15-minute interview where they will be expected to present an original creation they have made in any medium (wood, paint, metal, drawing, etc.).

Every young person who auditions for Mosaic will be invited to participate in one of the three levels of training that are offered each year.

Beginning training classes in vocal performance and acting only are held at Youthville Detroit.

Mosaic's intermediate training program, a transitional program where members perform at Mosaic's annual holiday Perform-A-Thon, provides a higher level of training and responsibility.

The youth invited to join the ensemble will perform at Mosaic's major events throughout the year, including Metro Tour and possible College Tour.

For more information, call Chanell Scott at (313) 872-6910, ext. 4007 or write to chanell@mosaicdetroit.org.



The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, took part in the Llangollen International Musical festival in North Wales this summer, bringing home awards for its female chorus and mixed choir.

Choir wins first-place award

The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Grosse Pointe Park resident Gordon Nelson, returned from the Llangollen International Musical festival in North

Wales where the choir took part in what has been called the Olympics of choral music. In July, 68 members of the concert choir entered four divisions, mixed choir, folk, male chorus and female chorus, and won first-place honors in folk and male chorus. They took second in female chorus and third in mixed choir.

Nearly 70 choirs from around the world participated in this auditioned competition, which concentrates on a cappella performances and is adjudicated by an international panel of conductors and acad-

emicians. An additional bonus is that by virtue of winning first place in a major division, the choir participated in the final concert, the "Choir of the World" competition. DCC was one of five choirs in this event, which took place before a 4,000 member live audience and was broadcast live on BBC-TV.

While at the competition, members were housed by host families in Wales and England. They also spent time in Llandudno, Wales - and performed a concert at Conwy Castle. Following the competition, the choir traveled to

Dublin, Ireland, and gave a recital at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"Being involved in competition presents a unique opportunity for singers to strive toward excellence. Hearing outstanding choirs from South Africa, Finland, Romania and Wales is a priceless learning experience," Nelson said.

Performances are now being aired on llangollen.tv. Click on Friday and Saturday results, you will find DCC and videos of other choirs.

For more information, call (313) 882-0118 or visit detroitconcertchoir.org.

Two Grosse Pointers join ranks of published authors

Booklovers are invited to attend a book signing to celebrate the publication of first books by two Grosse Pointe Farms authors, Margaret Carroll and Martha Mothershead.

The book signing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval.

Carroll's novel, "The Write Match," is a "chick-lit" style romance about a bride's magazine editor who falls for the groom of the high-profile wedding she's been assigned to cover.

It was published by Avalon Books in June, and has received very good reviews from Booklist and Round Table Reviews.

Mothershead wrote "Petoskey Stone Soup," a Michigan twist on the classic children's tale. Her mother, Janet Clarkson, illustrated the book with colored pencil drawings of the Lake Michigan area.

The book was published by Whaleback Press in July and received praises from Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Both Carroll and

Mothershead are former members of Betsy's Book Club, a Grosse Pointe Farms group founded in 1998 and is sponsoring the book signing.

"This is a very special group. We've shared a lot of laughter and some tears," said Betsy Schulte, founder. "Our members have a special bond. We try to be there for each other, in good times and bad. We are so proud that Martha and Margie have joined our ranks of published authors," she added.

For more information, call Ann Marie Aliotta at (313) 884-7369.

Blocks rock at silent auction fundraiser

Nearly 75 decorated 5-inch wood blocks will go on the block in a silent auction, Blocks Rock, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center, 1005 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

Each of the blocks has been transformed into six-sided

paintings, drawings or collages.

Some have been turned into boxes and sculptures.

All of the blocks were created and donated by GPAA members and other local artists.

Bidding starts at \$25. Admission to Blocks Rock is \$15.

Proceeds will go toward the GPAA Art Center building fund. The GPAA Art Center is home to 11 art exhibitions throughout the year as well as lectures, art and writing classes and the monthly Poets Follies performance series.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848, or write gpaal@sbcglobal.net.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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September 18 to September 24

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8:30 am The S.O.C. Show
9:00 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
2:30 pm The John Prost Show
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree
4:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style
4:30 pm Young View Pointes
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Young View Pointes
9:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner
5:30 am The John Prost Show
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree
7:00 am Vitality Plus / Affordable Style
7:30 am Young View Pointes
8:00 am Positively Positive

The S.O.C. Show
Megan Gunnell, MT-BC, Music Therapy

Who's in the Kitchen?
Michele Rastelli - Harvest Stew

Things to do at the War Memorial
Helping with Homework, Aroma Therapy
Natural Healing, Irish Step Dancing & Music of the Night

Out of the Ordinary
Jaimy Weiler - "Light through the Heart"

Economic Club of Detroit
The Honorable Bill Frist, U.S. Senator,
Tennessee - "Health Care For a Global
Economy"

Senior Men's Club
Edward Deeb, President, Michigan Food &
Beverage Association

Great Lakes Log
Elisa Stroh & Len Goodlesky - U.S. Coast
Guard Auxiliary

The Legal Insider
Daniel Corrigan Grano - Tax Reforms
Proposal A

The John Prost Show
Boat Seymour III - Society of St. Vincent de
Paul

Affordable Design
Monica McGaugh - Room Re-Design

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For further information call, 313.881.7511.

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SPORTS

SPORTS

A tough weekend

North, South football teams each suffer setbacks PAGE 3C

2C CROSS COUNTRY | 3C SOCCER | 4C TENNIS | 5C CLASSIFIED

South clamps down at the end

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

L'Anse Creuse gave Grosse Pointe South's basketball team all it could handle for three quarters last weekend.

Then the Blue Devils put the clamps on the Lancers' offense.

"One of the adjustments we made was that we stopped extending our pressure," coach Vito Tocco said after South's 44-41 victory in the Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"We compressed it to half court. We concentrated on playing great half-court defense."

It couldn't have been much better.

South held L'Anse Creuse, which led 32-31 after three quarters, without a point for the first 7:27 of the fourth quarter. The Lancers missed their first seven shots from the field in the final quarter, and they had several turnovers. Whenever L'Anse Creuse missed a shot, a South player

See SOUTH, page 4C

NORTH BASKETBALL

Two impressive triumphs

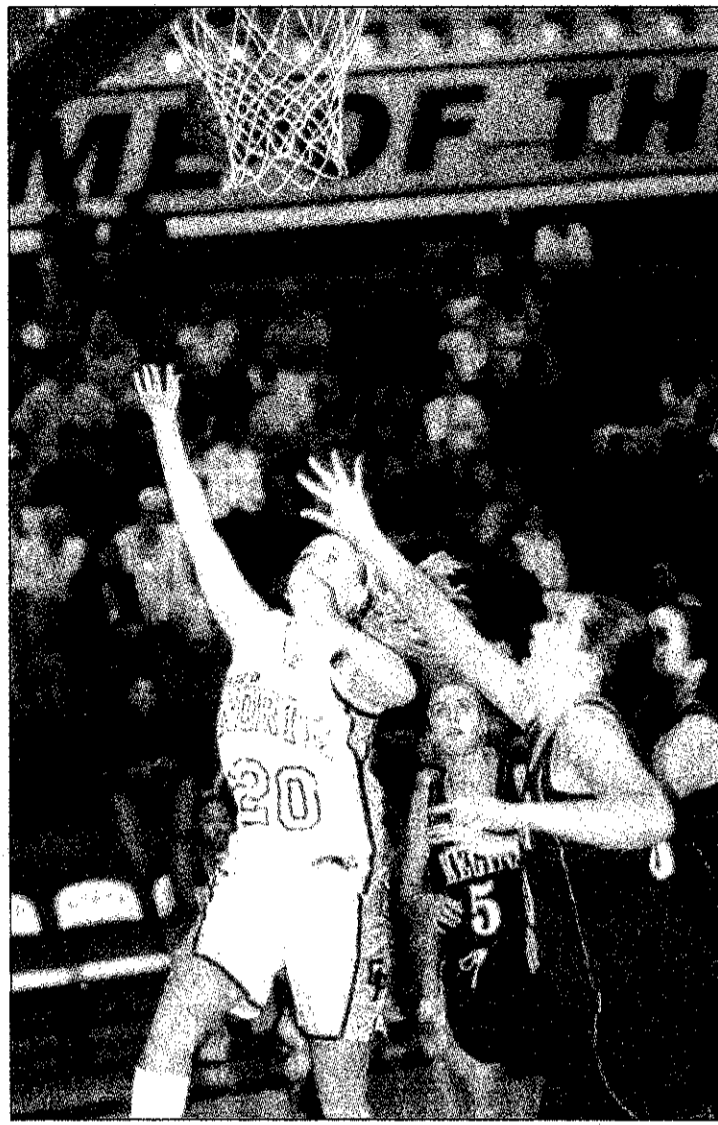


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP
Olivia Stander scored 34 points in Grosse Pointe North's victories against Catholic League powers Ladywood and Marian last week.

Norsemen defeat perennial Catholic League powers Ladywood and Marian to improve their record to 4-0 overall

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's basketball team is making people sit up and take notice.

Although coach Gary Bennett would prefer to stay under the radar, North will probably earn a spot in the state rankings this week.

The Norsemen improved their overall record to 4-0 last week with victories against a pair of perennial Detroit Catholic League powers.

"It was a very good week," said Bennett. "We've done about as well as you could expect. I couldn't have been happier with the way we worked on defense and the way we ran the offense against Ladywood (in a 52-43 victory). I think we surprised them a little bit."

Ladywood had beaten Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo Loy Norrix, two ranked teams, in a early-season tournament.

North led the entire game against the Blazers.

"We have a lot of athletic ability," Bennett said. "We're still young and we make mis-

takes, but effort and speed can make up for a lot of those mistakes. It seemed like every time they'd score, we come back down and score. It was a solid victory."

North led 13-5 after the first quarter and held a 24-19 advantage at halftime. The Norsemen stretched their lead to seven points after three quarters and led by as many as 14 points in the final period before Ladywood closed the gap.

Olivia Stander led North with 16 points and six assists. She and Kelly DeFauw, who finished with six points, were also terrors on defense.

"Kelly and Olivia caused Ladywood to make a lot of mistakes handling the ball," Bennett said.

Ariel Braker collected 12 points, 11 rebounds, three assists and four steals. Christine Klein had 11 points and Kayla Womack added six.

North's 49-45 victory at Birmingham Marian pleased Bennett for a different reason.

"We were emotionally and physically drained after the Ladywood game, and we came out flat against Marian," he

said. "It was a game where we didn't play all that well, but we managed to scrape enough together to get the victory."

North trailed 10-6 after one quarter and 23-22 at halftime. Marian led 41-34 going into the final quarter, but the Mustangs were held to only two free throws the rest of the way as North closed out the game with a 15-2 run.

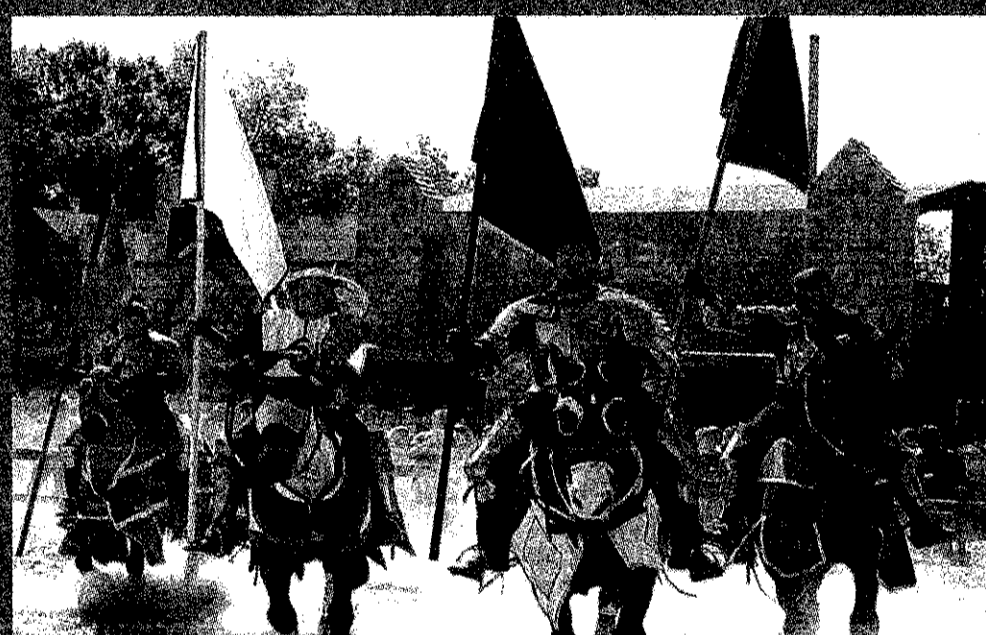
"Our full-court pressure definitely heated up in the fourth quarter," Bennett said. "Marian had trouble taking care of the ball. We were in their faces all the time."

DeFauw, Stander and Braker did a good job defensively on the perimeter, while Klein and Jasmine Kennedy put the clamps on the Mustangs' inside game.

Womack also played a key role as the freshman scored five of her eight points in the fourth quarter.

"That was a good learning experience for Kayla," Bennett said. "That fourth quarter really opened her eyes. That was her best offensive game."

See NORTH, page 4C



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Tops in Troy

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Breakers '91A team took first place in the under-16 division of the Troy Soccer City Classic tournament. The Breakers, coached by Dan Kelly, defeated Jackson United 3-0 in the championship game. Ellen Muniga opened the scoring off a corner kick by Jillian Black. Emma Brush secured the victory with a pair of goals assisted by Katherine Corden and Erika Kay. Goalkeeper Lauren Jacob posted her third shutout of the tournament. The Breakers tied Jackson 1-1 and blanked the Gators 6-0 and the Gators FC 7-0 in their way to the title game. In the front row, from left, are Charlotte Waldmeir, Sarah Kinnear, Megan Herbst, Megan Ryan and Corden. In the second row, from left, are Brush, Bridget Haas, Alex Filippelli, Black, Jacob, Anna Schulte and Muniga. In back are Kay and Kelly. Not pictured is Kate Fridholm, who was injured.

Knights falter against Roeper

A good start wasn't able to continue for University Liggett School's basketball team last week.

The Knights scored the first four points of the game but struggled after that as they lost 50-26 to Bloomfield Hills Roeper in a non-league contest.

"The game was tied at 12 after one quarter but Roeper's basketball talent ultimately took control," said ULS coach Dan Kresbaugh. "ULS could not get anything going all game."

A bright spot for the Knights was another fine performance by junior guard Taylor Brown. Brown scored 20 points and pulled down five rebounds.

Brown is averaging 18 points and has been the leading scorer in all three of ULS's games this season.

Monique Squiers had four points and 10 rebounds for ULS, which fell to 1-2 overall.

The Knights opened the season with a 50-37 loss to Parkway Christian.

ULS trailed by eight points at halftime but used an 8-0 run in the third quarter to tie the game at 22-22 going into the final period.

"Then Monique Squiers and Ke'Ana Bryant got four fouls each and we were in foul trouble," Kresbaugh said. "I give a lot of credit to Monique, Taylor and Ke'Ana for playing hard and being in for most of the game."

Brown had 16 points, five assists and five rebounds. She made 12 of 15 free throws. Bryant had 10 points and eight rebounds, and Megan Amicucci added six points.

ULS beat Macomb Christian 54-29 for its first victory.

"It was a better all-around game as we got our first-game jitters out of the way," Kresbaugh said. "We came out a little sloppy in the first quarter but had the lead the entire game."

ULS led by 11 points at halftime.

"Monique Squiers and Taylor Brown kept the intensity going into the second half," Kresbaugh said. "We held Macomb Christian to single-digit points in each quarter."

Brown had 16 points, four rebounds and four assists.

Squiers finished with 14 points, 10 rebounds and five assists. Squiers scored all but one of her points in the second half.

Bryant collected nine points and six rebounds.

Katie Sheehy, Danielle Broadnax, Kristin Peterson and Danielle Kress combined for 13 points for ULS.

North boys drop times

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team ran faster than it did a year ago at the Tortoise and Hare Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter, but so did the competition.

"We ran better than we did last year but we lost ground in the team standings," said coach Pat Wilson.

Last year, the Norsemen finished fourth in the meet that draws some of the top cross country teams in the state including four-time Division II champion Dexter, Monroe and Portage Northern. This year, North was eighth.

"Our top seven averaged 30 seconds a man faster than last year, so I'm OK with that," Wilson said.

Wilson was pleased with the work his team put in during the offseason.

"Five of our top seven are back and they're all running faster," he said. "They had a good offseason. I'm pleased with the work they put in."

North had to keep working to keep up with the competition in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"(Grosse Pointe) South and Dakota are both better, too," Wilson said. "We can be better and still be running for our lives."

Robbie Fisher led the North runners with a fourth-place finish overall in a field that included several All-State runners.

"Robbie had a super kick at the end," Wilson said. "He picked off a bunch of guys."

Alex Davenport was second for the Norsemen, followed by Andy VanEgmond, Paul Smith, Chuck Witt, Matt VanEgmond and Dan Surmont.

North also made a strong showing in the junior varsity race with six medalists. They were Mark Miotto, Alex Kopacka, Paul Joseph, Brendan Davenport, Jeff Graves and Matt Verysar.

"We're really deep this year," Wilson said. "Somebody is always pushing somebody else for the last spots on the varsity."

Several runners posted per-

See RUNNERS, page 4C



Tennis champs

Wimbledon Racquet Club's 4.0 men's tennis team won the Southeast Michigan District championship. The team qualified by winning its league title, then competing with the top six men's 4.0 teams in the area. Wimbledon defeated the Franklin Racquet Club, Huron Valley Racquet Club and the Detroit Tennis and Squash Club at the University of Michigan Tennis Center. Wimbledon advanced to the state tournament and finished second. In front are team captain Patrick Anderson, left, and Nick Lodzinski. In back, from left, are John DeBoer, Ernie Hubbard, Tom Fentin, Matt Canterbury, Tom Graves, Brent Lawrence and Michael Wesolowski. Not pictured are Mike Monahan, Jeffrey Lefebvre, Jon Sadler, Rob Docherty, Paul Fozo and Steven Hadley.

North swimmers beat Eisenhower

Juliana Schmidt and Jenny Rusch each won two events last week to lead Grosse Pointe North's swimming team to a 117-69 victory against Utica Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference crossover meet.

Schmidt won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races, while Rusch took first places in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

North's other winners were Maresa Leto in the 200 individual medley; Lauren Hanna, 100 butterfly; Jenna Simon, diving; and Molly DeWald, 100 breaststroke.

Several Norsemen recorded their best times of the season. They were Taylor Randazzo, Paulina Kennedy, Alexis John, Natalie Hogan and Olivia

Brown, 50 freestyle; Gianna Marx, 100 freestyle; Erica Mammen, 200 freestyle; Leto, 500 freestyle; Erin Thorton, 100 backstroke; Jesse Stevens, 100 breaststroke; Hanna, Caitlin Matthews and Heather Poole, 100 butterfly; and Leto, Sarah Cullen and Hannah Everett, 200 individual medley. Erin Schultes also had her top

score in diving.

Earlier, North opened the dual meet season with a 104 1/2-80 1/2 loss to fourth-ranked Livonia Stevenson.

Rusch won the 50 freestyle and Schmidt was first in the 500 freestyle.

Both winning times were Division I state-qualifying efforts.

ULS beats two rivals

University Liggett School's field hockey team improved its record to 2-1 with victories against Dearborn and Grosse Pointe North.

In the 2-0 victory over North, ULS got a goal from Luisa Myavec, assisted by Rachel Goldberg.

The Knights' insurance goal against the Norsemen was scored by Simone LaHood.

Goldberg and Raleigh Dettlinger picked up the assists on LaHood's goal.

Goldberg scored two goals and Liz Palmer collected a goal and an assist in a 3-1 victory against Dearborn.

Myavec and Dimitra Leheta also had assists on the Knights' goals.

Ashley Brooks scored the Dearborn goal.

Fitness Firm offers low-impact aerobics

The Fitness Firm has started an eight-week series of low-impact aerobics classes.

Classes will be held at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and Tuesday and Thursday

evenings from 6:45 to 7:45.

Participants can attend any or all classes.

For more information, including fee schedules, call (313) 886-7534.

The classes began on Monday, but new participants are still welcome.

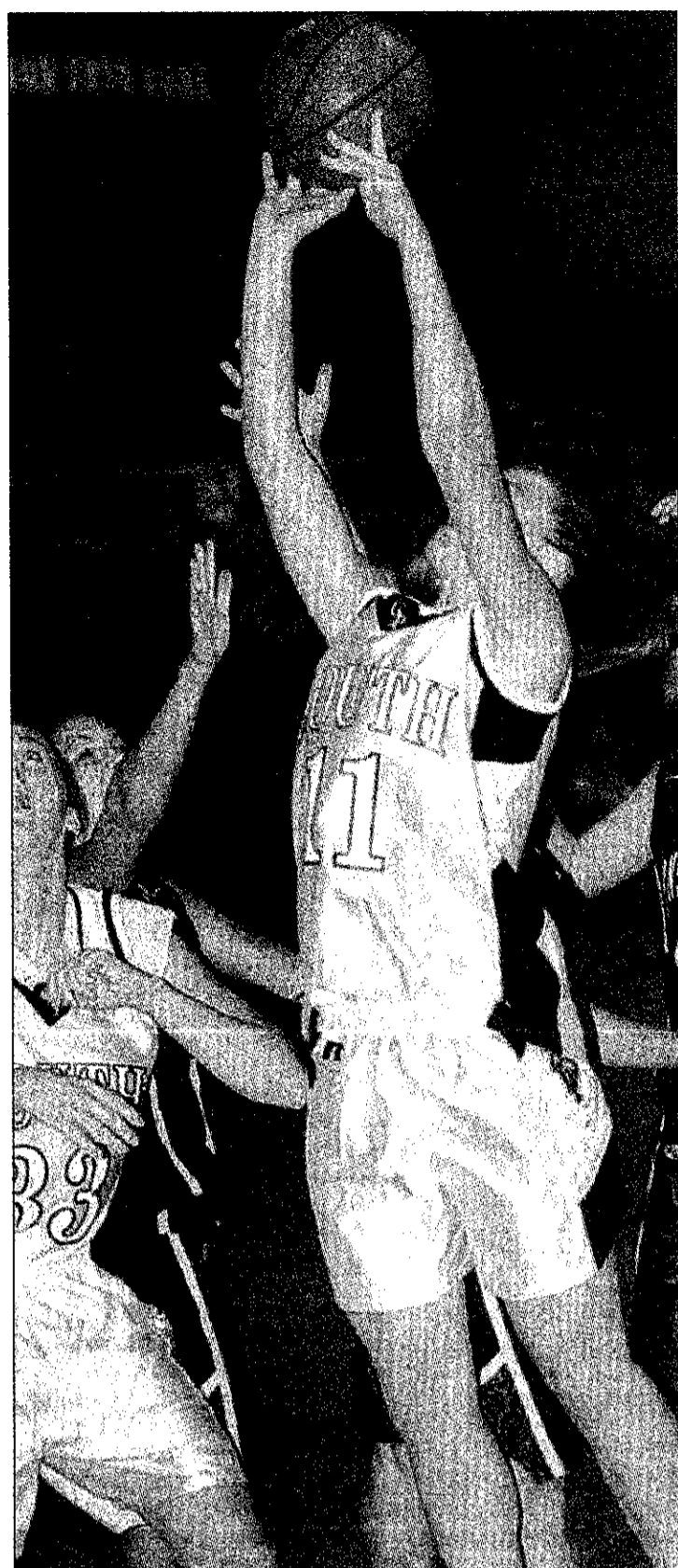


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Megan DeBoer scored on a putback for Grosse Pointe South in its victory last week against L'Anse Creuse.

SOUTH: DeBoer leads late surge

Continued from page 1C

was there to grab the rebound. While the Lancers' offense faltered, the Blue Devils went on a 13-0 run. Megan DeBoer did most of the damage, scoring nine of her 13 points in the fourth quarter.

"When we needed her she was there," Tocco said.

DeBoer also had three steals, three assists and two blocked shots.

Sara Crandall finished with 10 points and six rebounds.

"All three of our posts (Crandall, Eleni Papalekas and Kate Pangori) played well," Tocco said. "Tonight they weren't playing against somebody 6-4."

In the opener against Fraser, they had to contend with the

Ramblers' 6-4 center, Tania Schatow.

"Pangori really stepped up," Tocco said. "She was more of a presence tonight."

A basket by Kelly Barry in the final seconds of the third quarter brought South within one point. The Blue Devils took the lead for good on a three-point basket by DeBoer early in the fourth quarter. South had its biggest lead of the game, 42-32, after DeBoer hit four straight free throws with just over a minute remaining.

L'Anse Creuse hit a couple of three-point baskets in the final 33 seconds to cut the final margin to three points.

"Give L'Anse Creuse credit," Tocco said. "They attacked everything we tried to throw at them."

The victory squared South's overall record at 1-1. The Blue Devils travel to Port Huron on Thursday, Sept. 14, then return home to face Lake Shore on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

GRANEY: North runner wins meet

Continued from page 3C

Graves, Brianne McDonald, Katie D'Hondt, Chrissie Cotsakis and Quinn Wulf.

"This was a great group of seven," Cooper said. "All of them have been working very hard together and have become extremely motivated."

"It was great to have Costakis and D'Hondt in the top seven because they have worked extremely hard in the offseason to prepare for this season of cross country."

"Brianne McDonald has proven that she wants to be in the top varsity group. She started the season there and has continued to improve every race."

North had a good showing in the junior varsity race from its top seven group of Cara Miserendino, Alex Filippelli, Becca Gimpert, Marina Metes, Lauren Major, Lindsay Brown and Sam Patterson.

Earlier, North defeated Warren-Mott 18-45 and Regina 22-37.

The top seven were Graney,

Gryniewicz, Graves, Nikki Capizzo, Hannah Clor, McDonald and Costakis.

"Graney and Gryn are both running better than last year at this time," Cooper said. "Katie Graves has stepped up her competition several levels and is looking to be a permanent member of the top five."

North held its annual Alumni Run and the varsity posted a 21-40 victory.

"Normally we shut them out, but two ringers showed up," Cooper said.

One was Mindy Schmidt, a former Olympic hopeful who is the wife of former North standout Joe Schmidt. Joe Schmidt and Cooper were co-captains of the North team that won the state Class A championship in 1982.

Another runner was Cathy Schmidt, who held North's cross country record for 25 years until Graney broke it last fall.

"It isn't often that you get to race against the person whose 25-year-old record you just broke," Cooper said. "Betsy came in first, Cathy third and Mindy fourth."

Finishing after Graney for the North varsity were Gryniewicz, Alex Filippelli, Graves, Sami Filippelli, McDonald and Clor.

ULS gets victory against North

University Liggett School's tennis team came from behind to win a pair of three-set doubles matches in the Knights' 5-3 victory against Grosse Pointe North.

"This was a match of wills," said ULS coach Cathy Hackenberger. "ULS came back twice from losing an opening set at No. 1 and No. 4 doubles to win their matches."

Denise Simmons and Grace D'Arcy took a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory at first doubles, while Kate Shannon and Liz Smith won 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 against Abby Wittenberg and Rachel Brusstar at No. 4.

Lauren Russell and Clare Peracchio of ULS beat Marissa Victor and Stephanie Schucker 6-3, 6-4 at No. 3 doubles.

The Knights got singles victories from Carrie Taylor, who beat Olivia Savalle 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2; and Jamie Bow, who defeated Ariana Conte 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3.

"Carrie Taylor and Jamie Bow showed great concentration and assertive ball placement during their matches," Hackenberger said. "All the team members showed what they were made of by never giving an inch and staying mentally tough throughout."

North's Lara Zade defeated Catherine Vatsis 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1 singles, while the Norsemen's Lauren Gilezan beat Paige Counsman 6-2, 6-3 at No. 4.

North's doubles victory came at No. 2 where Kelly Cooper and Claire Muller defeated Julia Brennan and Sara McCuish 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

ULS opened the season with a 5-0 loss to Cranbrook Kingswood.

Three matches were called because of rain, including the No. 1 doubles match where Simmons and D'Arcy were tied at deuce with Cranbrook's Erin Kelley and Emily Raymond after six points had been played.

Cranbrook won the Traverse City Invitational and the Cranes returned state finalists in the first three singles flights.

Hackenberger was pleased with the Knights' performance against one of the top teams in the state.

"The ULS tennis team showed its tenacity and never-quit personalities, which is something that the scores cannot reflect," Hackenberger said.

In last weekend's ULS Invitational, the Knights got victories from Bow at No. 3 singles and the No. 3 doubles team of Russell and Peracchio.

NORTH: St. Clair is next foe

Continued from page 1C

Stander led the Norsemen with 18 points. She also had five rebounds and three assists.

Braker had another good all-around game with 10 points, 13 rebounds, three assists and five steals. She has become a force inside on defense.

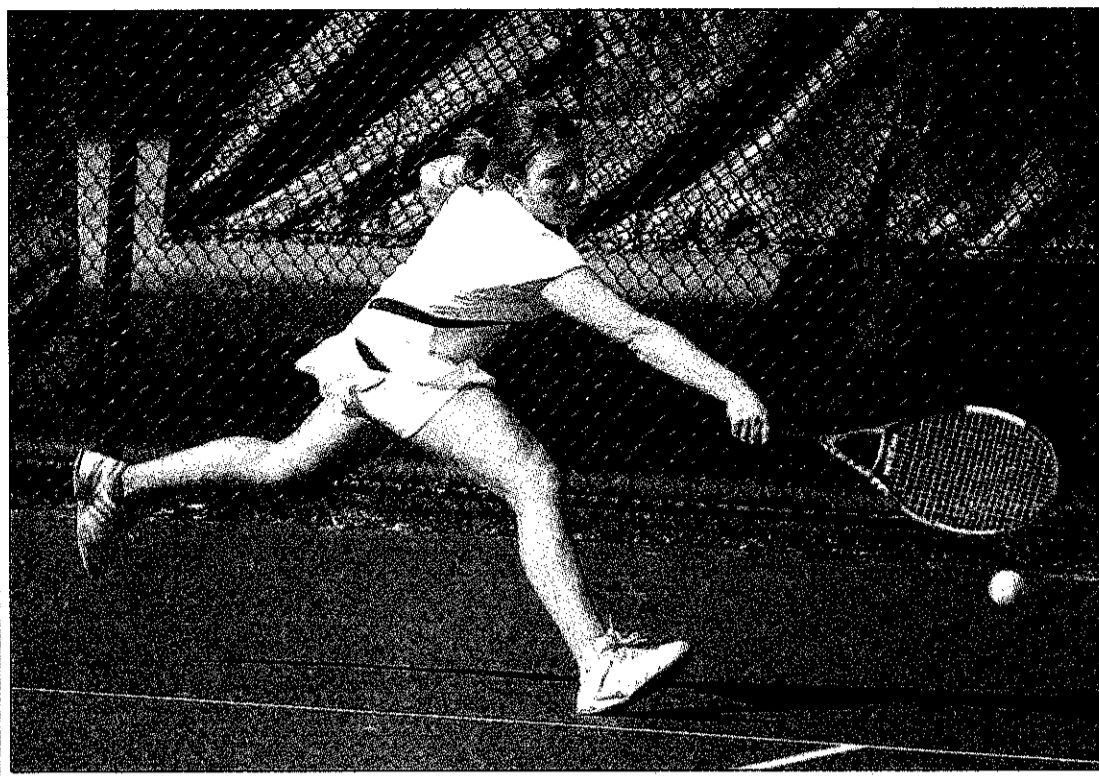
"Ariel helps the defense because she has such long arms," Bennett said. "It's hard to throw the ball around her."

Kennedy continued to be a factor off the bench for North with 10 points and seven rebounds.

"That's a valuable role for her because she gives us a lift when she comes into the game," Bennett said.

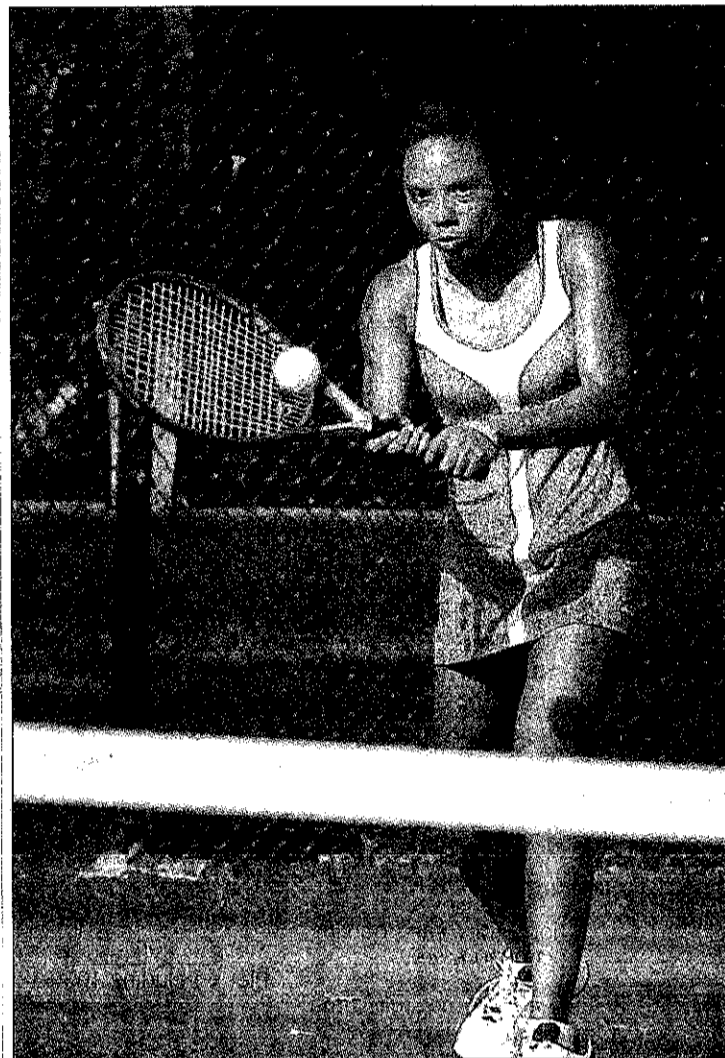
"She's getting better defensively all the time. She had no turnovers in this game. That was her best game against a quality opponent."

North faces another quality opponent on Thursday, Sept. 14 when the Norsemen host St. Clair. The Saints are ranked No. 1 in Class B.



PHOTOS BY RENATA JAMETT

Grosse Pointe North's Lara Zade, top photo, won her No. 1 singles match against University Liggett School. The Knights' Carrie Taylor won the second singles flight to help ULS to a 5-3 victory.



RUNNERS: Norsemen post top times

Continued from page 2C

sonal records.

They were Matt VanEgmond, Joseph Graves, Andrew Kopacka, Adam Gaglio, Mark Balle, Dave Padalino, Shaub Raza, Ryan Seago, Mike Seago, Justin Hawley, James Hicks, Jeremy Payton, Forrest Carner, Adam McHale, Eric Dickerson, Dave MacKool, Pat Wines, Dan Smith and D.J. Misuraca.

South grad is soccer tournament MVP

Grosse Pointe South grad Liz Ridgway, a sophomore at Rose-Hulman University, collected four goals and an assist to earn MVP honors at the Rose-Hulman Invitational soccer tournament.

South wins outdoor meet

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team got off to a good start last week, finishing first in the outdoor relay meet it hosted and winning its first dual meet.

South had 77 points in the only outdoor high school meet in Michigan to edge defending champion Birmingham Groves by three points.

Monroe, which finished third, won the Spirit/Sportsmanship Trophy.

The meet, which was called with one event remaining because of an electrical storm, was followed by a barbecue for the participating teams. Entertainment was provided by the South Pep Band.

The invitational meet, now in its second year, was highlighted by three meet records.

South's 400-meter breast-

stroke relay team of Melissa Oddo, Morgan Laney, Kathryn Carey and Jennifer Dunaway set a meet record with a time of 5:24.32.

Groves set meet records in the 400 butterfly relay (4:31.01) and the 500 crescendo relay (5:36.07).

Other firsts for South came in the 400 backstroke relay with the team of Victoria Bruce, Maggie Kelch, Libby Roach and Sarah Jenzen; and the 200 freshman freestyle relay team of Bailey Powell, Bruce, Kacey Murphy and Lindsey Phillips.

South had several of its relay teams finish second.

They were the 200 medley relay team of Jenzen, Dunaway, Jackie Stevens and Murphy; the 800 freestyle relay team of Leeann Mocer, Laney,

Kendall Effinger and Nora Oliver; the 400 individual medley relay team of Zoe Berkery, Emma Baker, Michelle Champagne and Carey; the 400 butterfly relay team of Berkery, Powell, Stevens and Effinger; and the 500 crescendo relay team of Killeen Lang, Phillips, Mocer and Oliver.

Earlier, South defeated L'Anse Creuse 127-59 in the Blue Devils' dual meet opener.

The highlight of the meet for the Blue Devils was a pair of state cuts. The 200 medley relay team of Dunaway, Mocer, Effinger and Bruce qualified, as did Bruce in the 100 backstroke.

South, which is coached by Todd Briggs, Kimberly Truza and Eric Gunderson, hosts Ann Arbor Huron on Thursday, Sept. 14.

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with the continued support of our community, our athletes are able to train and participate in competitive sporting events throughout the year.

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GP/HW Community would also like to thank the volunteers, coaches and families who have graciously offered their time, talent, support and dedication to prepare and train our athletes to have the courage and desire to compete and succeed. We would also like to thank the Grosse Pointe School District and The First English Ev. Lutheran Church for providing our athletes the facilities to train.

Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods Community would especially like to thank Harbor Lanes and The Channel Marker for the use of their facilities during our fundraiser.

for more information on how businesses and individuals can provide support to your local Special Olympics throughout the year, please contact 313.343.5375