

FEATURES 'Then and Now'

Pointe author, historian team up to compile history/photo book PAGE 1B

SPORTS South coach dies

Colleagues remember Mike McLeod on and off the field PAGE 1C

e News



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

VOL. 67, NO. 37, 42 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes • *Since 1940*

SEPTEMBER 21, 2006 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead



THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

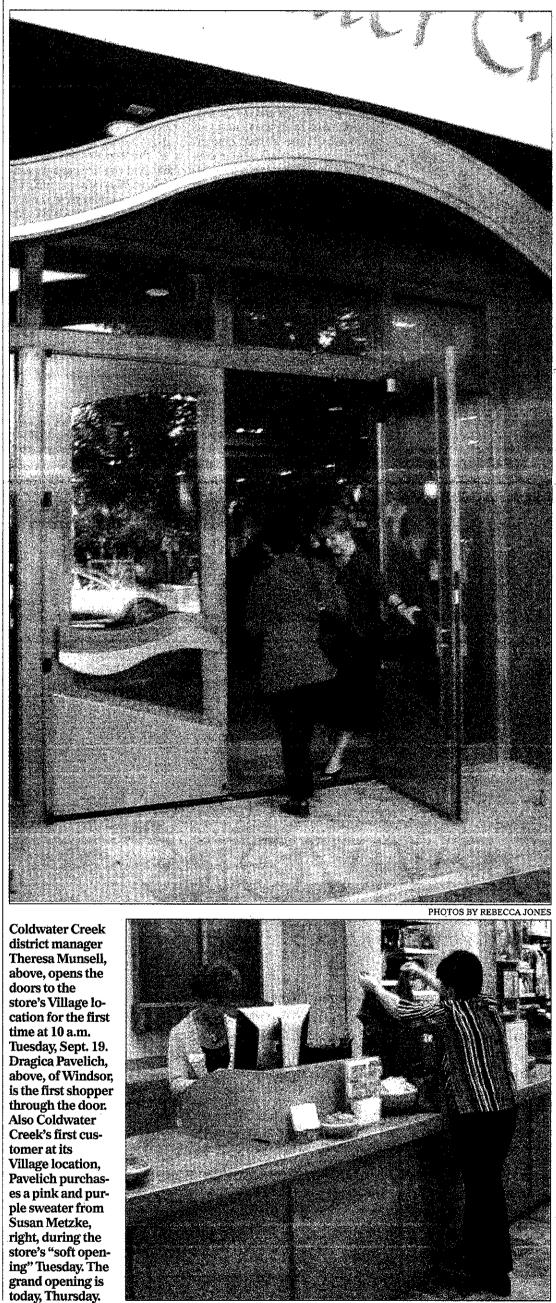
 The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, opens its 44th annual used book sale from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Proceeds finance scholarships for local women to local schools. The sale runs through Saturday, Sept. 23. ♦ AAA Michigan has teamed with Harmon Glass Doctor for automotive service of windshield chip repair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at AAA's Grosse Pointe branch, 19299 Mack. Clients will be seen on a firstcome, first-served basis. St. Bonaventure chapel of the Capuchin Franciscan Friars host a world peace prayer service at 7 p.m. in the chapel at 1760 Mt. Elliott.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

Ann Maire Aliotta and the authors of "Grosse Pointe 1880 - 1930," Suzy Berschback and Madeleine Socia, will join the Grosse Pointe authors book signing (Martha Mothershead and Margie Carroll) community open house from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

 The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Inc. is having its trial gardens tea from 1 to 3 p.m. in

Coldwater Creek opens



First Kercheval Place store draws expectant shoppers

By Rebecca Jones Staff Writer

On a crisp, not-yet-autumn morning, Coldwater Creek opened in Kercheval Place, displaying fall clothing trends in purple, brown and embellished denim.

Village leaders called it a historic day.

The women's clothing store's much anticipated opening came without fanfare at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. City officials had just granted permission after conducting a final walk-through the day before.

Dragica Pavelich of Windsor was the first person in line, 10 minutes before the store opened. She was unaware it was Coldwater Creek's opening day.

"Once in a while I just browse around," Pavelich said, after crossing the street from Talbot's. The new store caught her attention.

On the other hand, Shelley Wagner of the City of Grosse Pointe had been driving up and down Kercheval for weeks trying to pinpoint the day.

loving "I have been Coldwater Creek since catalog shopping so long ago," she said while waiting for the doors to open. "It's so exciting that there's new life in the Village. It's about time."

Pavelich was the first customer to enter the store and the first to make a purchase 15

See COLDWATER, page 10A

GROSSE POINTE PARK Season finale set for market

the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The theme is "Around the World" with speaker Tom Guibord of Telly's. The center is accepting orders for Amaryllis bulbs. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511, ext. 206.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

◆ The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will show pets available for adoption from noon to 3 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, either call (313) 884-1551 or go to GPAAS.org.

♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Dial M for Murder" at 8 p.m. The production can also be seen at 2 p.m. Sept. 24, and at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 through Sept. 30, at 315 Fisher. Tickets are \$15 and available by calling (313) 881-4004, or at the box office.

See WEEK AHEAD, page 3A

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West Park Farmers Market to close with festival Sept. 30

The Fall Festival of Fun takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, on Kercheval between Balfour and Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

It is the closing day for the West Park Farmers Market.

Festivities include a chili cook-off, pie contest, pumpkin painting, gift basket raffles and fall family photos by Redwood Photography sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Business Association.

The Defer Fall Family Fun offers the world's largest Twister game at 2 p.m., along with pony rides, two inflatable obstacle courses, Chrysler Drive for kids, a giant inflatable slide, a D.J. playing kids' favorite songs from noon to 3 p.m., food (brats, hot dogs, nachos, pop and water by Harvard Grill) and a flower sale.

For the pie contest, the winner will take home \$50 and the runner-up receives a pie plate. The third-place finisher gets a cookbook. Entries must be in by noon and judging takes place at 1 p.m. Awards will be given at 2 p.m. Register by Sept. 28 at (313) 824-3474.

The judges are Annie Rouleau-Scheriff, Joe Deitz and Brian Sammut.

For more information, contact Terry Solomon at (313) 822-2812, ext. 200.

POINTER OF INTEREST

'Most men only wear 20 percent of the clothes they own.'





Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 40

Occupation: Owner of R. Scott McKee Wardrobe Management & Design

daughter, Morgan, 8, and Riley,

Family: Wife, Lee Anne;

21/2

See story on page 4A

PHONE: (313) 882*6900 + FAX: (313) 882-1585 + MAIL: 96 Kercheval 48236 + ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com + E-MAIL: postmaster@grossepointenews.com



NEWS 2Δ

Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

◆ PUBLIC SCHOOL EN-**ROLLMENT SETS RECORD:** Enrollment in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools has risen to an all-time high and is expected to continue rising for the next few weeks. A record 9,563 students are enrolled. Compared to the prior year, the district has 449 more students.

♦ SCHOOL BOARD LETS **BIDS FOR JUNIOR HIGH AND NEW POOL:** The Grosse Pointe school board awarded contracts for the yet-unnamed new junior high school on Chalfonte and a swimming pool at Parcells Junior High School.

Including architect fees and other expenses, the three contotal \$3,387,541. tracts Construction will get underway immediately.

♦ POINTE HIGH TO TAKE PART IN NATIONWIDE PRO-JECT: Grosse Pointe High School has been selected as one of 500 high schools in the area had received services

nation to participate in the from both cities in the past. If Foreign Relations Project. The experimental project's

objectives include stimulating interest in foreign affairs, understanding American foreign policy and critical thinking. Four booklets, "Our American Policy," Foreign "Our Changing German Problems," "Chinese Dilemma," and "The Soviet Challenge," will be available to participating is schools.

25 years ago this week

◆ COURT RULES FOR PARK ON LINE DISPUTE: The state court of appeals upheld the city of Grosse Pointe Park in a long-standing boundary dispute with Detroit. The ruling, in the Park's favor, increases its property tax base by \$4 million by pushing the city's boundaries west along Wayburn and part of Barrington.

Residents of the disputed

Detroit doesn't appeal, a long list of details still must be clarified, such as trash collection, criminal jurisdiction, utilities and cable TV.

♦ TAX TRIAL DEBATES SHORES VS. FORD HOUSE: Both sides involved in the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House tax trial agree it may be months before a final decision Kathryn Falk, forreached determining whether the mansion and its grounds are truly a charitable Pointe, now pubfoundation, and thus tax-free.

The two-week trial, which just concluded before the tax tribunal in Lansing, pits the Ford home against the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Lake Township and the Lakeshore school district in St. Clair Shores.

If the Ford home wins, the school district will lose approximately \$55,000 in taxes and the Shores will absorb a \$28,000 loss.

10 years ago this week

N.Y., home and keeps millions of romance fiction readers up to date about authors and

> trends in this popular genre.

1956: All the romance



GROSSE WOODS PONDERS TRAF-FIC FLOW ON BRYS: A resident new to Brys visited the Grosse Pointe Woods council twice to complain about cutthrough traffic from I-94 to Mack.

"I used to drive it all the time before I moved there. But now that I live on the street, I have to ask the council if there is something that can be done about the traffic flow," said Tom Kosowrski.

Officials from the Woods, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods said they are aware of neighbors' concerns, but a solution pleasing to everyone is elusive.

♦ GROSSE POINTE'S 11th **GRADERS FARED WELL ON** NEW PROFICIENCY EXAM: **PRAYERS FOR JUSTICE:** As High school juniors in Grosse news from sites of the Sept. 11 Pointe may have scored secterrorist attacks filters in, local ond highest in the state on the water, police and hospital offi-

POINTE first-ever High School cials review their disaster Proficiency Test, but that doesn't mean the school district doesn't have work to do.

> Now the district must interpret the scores and convey their findings to parents and teachers. The new test was described as challenging and the most rigorous and difficult one high school students have been given, according to Marjorie Parsons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and evaluation.

> > 5 years ago this week

♦ ATTACK PROMPTS

plans. After-school activities were canceled. The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church hosted a community prayer service for "justice, mercy and peace" open to people of all faiths. ♦ DUCK HUNTERS ON

ENDANGERED LIST IN **GROSSE POINTE WOODS:** Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman Eric Steiner encountered two camouflaged goose hunters at Lake Front Park and has turned to State Rep. Andrew Richner to create legislation to stop hunting. The hunters said legally they may hunt on Lake St. Clair as long as they are not within 450 feet of an occupied dwelling. Richner said he would look into whether the park's activities building could be classified as a "dwelling."

--- Rebecca Jones

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In honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October, The Women's Center at Bon Secours Cottage urges every woman to practice regular self-exams and receive yearly mammograms after the age of 40. We believe regular breast screenings should be a positive, reassuring force in every woman's life. And we offer the latest imaging technology and inpatient care to properly diagnose and treat any breast health issue—all in the comfort and security of a center dedicated to women, for women, by women.

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If your wellness screenings are not covered by insurance, you can receive this combination screening at a reduced price during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Weekday, evening and Saturday appointments available. Physician's referral required. This special package is not covered by insurance. Offer valid for appointments made on or before October 31, 2006.

For more information or to find a referring physician near you, call our Women's Health Information Line at (586) 779-7909.

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Cottage Hospital 159 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms Find a physician thats

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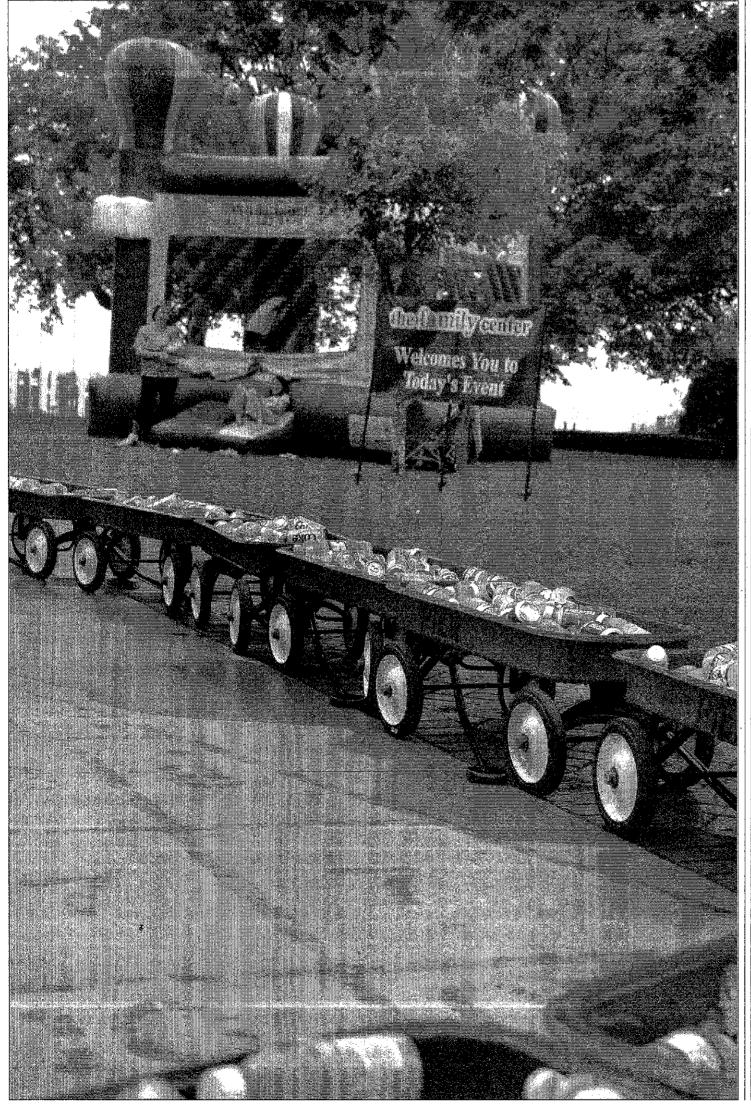
right for you; (586) 779-7909

NEWS 3A



Pounding the pavement

Five hundred runners took their mark at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park on Saturday, Sept. 16. The Grosse Pointe Rotary Sunrise Club organized the fundraiser, in its 27th year. "It's the only time Lakeshore is closed," said Bill Lacey, retired president of the Rotary Club. "The Farms has been terrifically cooperative. They clean the streets beforehand, and the funds we raise go right back into the community. Last year, we gave out \$11,000 in scholarships." The five-kilometer race along Lakeshore followed a course from the Farms Pier down to Newberry, up to Provencal and back to the pier. Volunteers from the Family Center staffed water and refreshment stations, like the wagon train pictured.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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 WEEK

 AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

♦ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. at the Woods branch library, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. ◆ Reminisce about the good old days and jot down some memories that are just for your family. Reminiscences keeping a journal is the lunch and learn topic at SOC, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, beginning at 11:15 a.m. Presenter Laura Heinen will be on hand Sept. 25, 27 and 29. For more information, call Joan Thornton at (313) 882-9600. • Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

in Casco. For more information, call Dallas R. Kitchen at (13) 885-0840.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

◆ Michael Rettig will explain high school scheduling options during a 7 p.m. meeting in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

• Residents concerned about increased rates of breast cancer can attend the LocalMotion sponsored lecture at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Library, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dr. Jadranka Dragovic, a Bon Secours Cottage radiation oncologist, will discuss

♦ Reservations are needed today for the Oct. 2 Grosse Pointe Lions golf outing at the Golden Hawk Golf Club breast cancer rates. The lecture is open to the public. Call (313) 881-2263, to reserve a seat.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League holds its general membership luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. at the Country Club of Detroit. Entertainment will be provided by 14-year-old Spencer Johnson, an accomplished pianist. For more information and reservations, call Ms. Lee at (313) 881-9701.

・読む PATEK PHILIPPE GENEVE

Take a rare chance to look inside the world of Patek Philippe.

The Ahee family requests the pleasure of your company at a Patek Philippe exhibition featuring the new 2006 collection. Thursday, Sept 28 - Saturday, Sept 30

Men's Annual Calendar

Chronograph Ref. 5960P



20139 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods 313-886-4600

NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Master haberdasher Sean McKee shows other men how to dress for success. His motto could be "When you look good, you feel good and others treat you even better."

Clothes can make the man

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Sean McKee would like to turn back the hands of time.

The master haberdasher wishes for the 1930s when people got dressed up, and men wore suits and ties to work, church and restaurants.

"Somehow, we lost our way," he said. "We don't have people to look up to like we used to for dress, like Fred Astaire and Carey Grant."

"Back then, when people would always be dressed up, there were dandies in the community who were always well-dressed," McKee said. "You could get ideas on how you wanted to look and you would try to emulate those people.

"We don't have that anymore, especially since this business casual thing has taken us down to the lowest common denominator in terms of dress," McKee said.

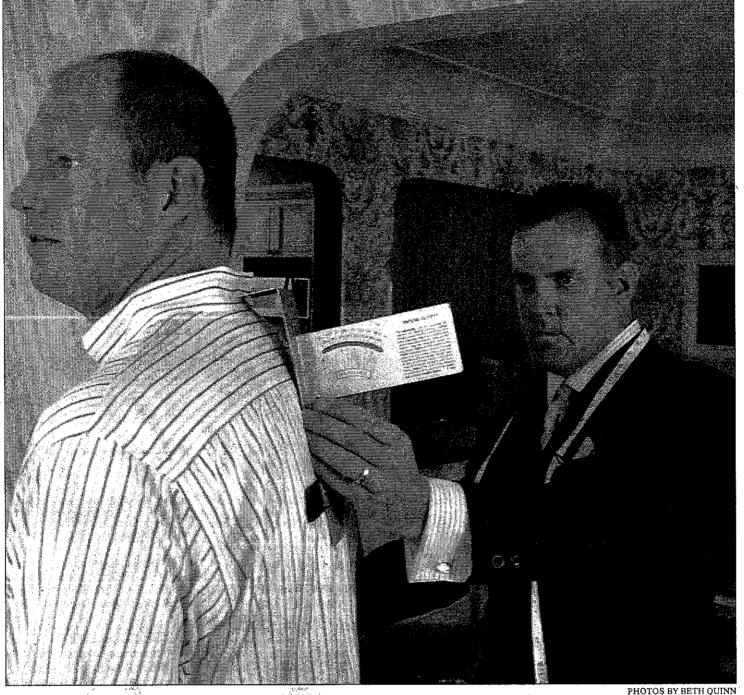
He states many businesses realize their employees' performance and attitude improve when they dress more professionally.

The trend of business casual, he said, "has bottomed out" and people are starting to turn in their T-shirts and jeans for, perhaps not a three-piece suit, but, at least, a dress shirt, tie and slacks.

Even as a high school student in suburban Columbus, Ohio, McKee realized the benefits of proper attire.

"When you dress up, you act differently," he said. "People treat you differently. You're more polite; much more courteous; much more different styles, such as a you. It's because he has a re- don't wear." professional at work."

"I read 'Dress for Success' by John T. Malloy and I realized the effect clothes have on our self image and how others perceive us," he said. "It makes an impact on people.'



网络美国中民 Grosse Pointe Woods resident Scott McKee, owner of R. Scott McKee's Wardrobe Management & Design, uses a level device to measure the neck incline of longtime client Erick Duus, also of the Woods, insuring a properly fitting sports coat. McKee hires European-trained tailors to create custom-made and to alter ready-made clothes.

conservative suit with a alfashion sense." dressing.

European cut shirt, when McKee's advice to men against the impulse of buy- own. The remaining 80 pershopping for clothes is not ing clothing on sale.

"Most men only wear 20 McKee also cautions percent of the clothes they cent is left untouched."

We're bombarded with mass merchandise which is great," he said. "But we've lost the consultation people used to be able to get.'

"There's no one out there; it's really hard to find someone to give you the correct information," McKee said. "You really have to fend for yourself out there in the outlets, malls and the big department stores."

He sees his business, R. Scott McKee Wardrobe Management & Design, as being similar to the neighborhood haberdashery of a bygone era. He sits down with his clients, usually at their home or office, and gets to know them.

"Many of my clients eventually become my friends," he said.

Once he gets to know their personalities, lifestyles and needs, McKee starts to put together an appropriate wardrobe for them.

"The lost art, which I'm able to bring to the table, is the ability of putting an outfit together in a proper way," McKee said. "I have the ability to take any genre of fashion and put it together for the client."

His expertise goes beyond picking out outfits. Once again, he harks back to an early era by personally doing the fitting for his client. McKee is an expert at taking exacting measurements, such as the incline of the neck and slope of the shoulders to ensure a proper fit of the suit or sport coat.

After the item has been chalked up, McKee uses oldworld master tailors from Europe to perform the alterations.

"The tailoring trade has ied out in America because McKee thinks the average everything is mass produced." McKee knows that it's the small details that add value to an outfit.

McKee contends many men make the fashion mis-

"Your shirt, tie, suit and to buy piecemeal.

shoes all need to be of the same theme," he said. "When you see a man don't have the time to shop.

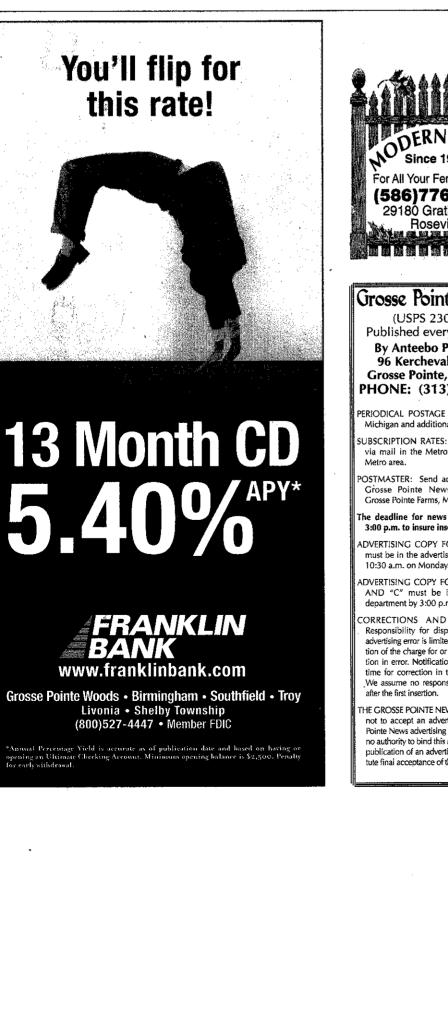
dressed appropriately, walk- Men buy their clothes in an ing down the street and you a la carte manner," he said. think, 'Wow, that guy looks Consequently, they have a take of mixing and matching nice.' Nothing jumps out at closet full of clothes they

"Most of the time when men buy something on sale "The majority of men do they don't put too much not like to shop and they thought into it," he said. "When they get home, they realize it doesn't fit, it doesn't go with anything else or they really don't like it.

guy is bewildered by the explosion of menswear options in recent years.

"There are so many products and services available today, especially in men's cloth- the best possible quality ing in malls, on the Internet. available," he said.

"I want my clients to get





Be alert when schools are open

judgments about traffic speed and distance, so drivers have to be particularly aware."

One-fifth of all children 14 years of age and younger who die in motor vehicle crashes are pedestrians, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. These pedestrian fatalities are more likely to happen in the afternoon hours, when school is letting out.

AAA's School's Open ----Drive Carefully campaign urges motorists to stay alert in areas where children are present, paying special attention during the morning and afternoon hours while children are coming to and from school. School-age children can be especially vulnerable in areas with heavy traffic volume, parked vehicles on the street, higher posted speed limits, and few pedestrian-control devices.

AAA offers drivers these tips to help keep children safe:

♦ Studies show that more than one-third of motorists in school zones or neighborhoods just "roll through" intersections with a stop sign. Slow down in or near school and residential areas, and be sure to come to a complete stop in all intersections.

◆ Drive with your headlights on - even during the day - so children and other drivers can see you.

◆ Look for clues such as AAA School Safety Patrol members, crossing guards, bicycles and playgrounds which indicate children could be in the area.

♦ Drivers should scan between parked cars and other objects for children who may dart out into the street near school zones, playgrounds, bus stops and in neighborhoods.

◆ Practice extra caution in adverse weather conditions.

◆ Pay particular attention near schools during the morning and afternoon hours.



NEWS

City passes law against careless cycling

By Rebecca Jones Staff Writer

> Bad bikers beware. Police are watching.

The City of Grosse Pointe passed a new ordinance against careless cycling.

That goes for reckless rollerblading and skateboarding too.

The city has received complaints about skateboarders. rollerbladers and bicyclists riding in an unsafe manner, said Al Fincham, chief of police and acting assistant city manager.

"Pedestrians have been jostled, denied sidewalk access and even hit by individuals," he said.

ordinance, which The passed unanimously at the city council's Monday, Sept. 18 meeting, makes it a civil infrac-

tion to damage public or pri- tricts. vate property or hamper \$500 fine, plus costs up to an additional \$500.

Many merchants have expressed support for the ordinance, Fincham said.

City staff have reported damage to benches and curbs from those performing skateboarding tricks, Fincham said. Recently, a business owner had to pay a \$350 deductible after a window was broken by a skateboard slamming into it.

As a civil infraction, investigating officers can issue a citation even if they don't witness the behavior.

city doesn't want to discourage people from biking and skating. Some cities ban this activity in downtown business dis-

"I've seen families on bicypedestrians. Violators face a cles. I like to see that," Fincham said. "They're handling it in a safe manner."

Not all skateboarders are bad either. Fincham said in response to councilmembers' suggestion to allow biking and rollerblading but ban skateboards. "We want to target the ones that when we get a complaint, we have the means to do it."

Councilman Richard Clarke agreed that it wouldn't be right to issue a blanket ban, but he said he's seen reckless skateboarders.

"There's a lot of kids who are However, Fincham said the kind of kamikazes out there and you better get out of their way," he said. "I'm sure officers aren't going to (ticket) a mother with a child on her bike."

Loretta Payne of Grosse Pointe Park, who works near the Village, says she doesn't have a problem with bikes, which many use as transportation. But skateboarders are a different story.

"They think it's a joke," she said. "They jut out into traffic. They come up and try to jump on the planter boxes.'

Nathaniel Behrends, 14 of Harper Woods rides his bike to the Village a few times per week to meet friends.

"I've never given anyone a hard time," he said. "I would slow down before I hit someone."

Kathy Klotz of Grosse Pointe Park doesn't have a problem with sharing the sidewalks.

'We all remember when we were younger," she said. "I usually just move to the side."



PHOTO BY REBECCA JONES

Nathaniel Behrends, 14, of Harper Woods rides his Schwinn on Kercheval last week, waiting for his friends. City of Grosse Pointe police will be on the lookout for bad biking behavior.

Farms approves 12-car garage

By Rebecca Jones Staff Writer

Take six active teenagers driving six cars. Add daytime house and grounds keepers steering into their own parking spots each day, plus a few vehicles for show.

Soon you need a 12-car garage, and a big driveway.

Fill it with Fords, Lincolns and Mercurys.

That's the situation at the future home of Elena Ford and Rippolone at 248 Joe Provencal.

The home's design includes two six-bay garages, 14 more parking spots outside, and room for three more vehicles in an accessory building in the back yard.

City ordinance limits homeowners to a four-car garage, but Grosse Pointe Farms City Council members unanimously approved the special request at their Monday, Sept. 11, meeting.

"Because of the family's size and the automotive history of our family, we have two garages," architect Dominick Tringali said. "We may have some specialty cars as well."

The two attached garages flank the house. One side will be designated for the children once they all become old enough to drive, and the other may store Ford Motor Company "past and present memorabilia of historic significance."

Elena Ford is the great-great-

granddaughter of Henry Ford II and works for the company he founded as the director for North America Product Marketing, Planning and Strategy with responsibility for future Ford, Mercury and Lincoln products.

Her husband, Joe Rippolone, works as a plumber and has his own affinity for automobiles. He owns a suburban New York fire truck that he renovated as a memorial to the NYFD personnel who lost their lives on Sept. 11,2001.

Tringali designed the prairiestyle home, a type of architecture originated by Frank Lloyd Wright that features open floor plans, horizontal lines and lowpitched roofs. Construction is underway.

The estate includes three buildings on a six-acre lot. The two-and-a-half story home includes the two garages with an attached pool/recreation building and a detached storage building for maintenance equipment.

'We're keeping it as much more of an estate-type feeling," Tringali told the council.

Both the home and storage building required height variances. Tringali said the buildings are set far enough from the property line that neighbors won't notice they exceed the standards. Those heights were dictated by the design style and

grading of the land, he added. "I'm trying to make the accessory building look as architecturally pleasing and cohesive as possible," he said. "Our choice of architectural style really isn't accounted for in your ordinance. ... Your ordinance is going to make it look like a shed sitting back there."

To that, Councilman Terry Davis responded: "Maybe another way to look at it is our ordinance states that blue skies, green trees and things put there by God might be a little bit more important than some bit more important than some architect's plan."

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Channel dredge ready for spring

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Dredging at Lake Front Park will be done by Malcolm Marine Inc. and will most likely be completed in the spring.

City council approved a \$71,408 bid from Malcolm Marine. The money will be taken out of the bond anticipation notes they approved at the Sept. 11 meeting.

"The material has to be barged all the way across Lake St. Clair to Dickinson Island," city engineer Scott Lockwood said.

"The dredging will be done. It's just a matter of when we location.

should do it," he said. "The best time is in the spring before April 15, but we can also do it this fall in November."

Several local boaters complained about their vessels getting stuck in the channel.

"I'm a boater and there is definitely a problem in that channel," said councilmember Lisa Pinkos Howle. "I'm glad it will be dredged."

Lockwood said approximately four-and-a-half square feet (1,200 cubic yards) of silt will be dredged from the channel.

In 2000, 1,800 cubic yards were dredged from the same

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City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers recommended approval for the variances.

"Architecturally, I am of the opinion the design of the buildings is attractive and in keeping with the large landscaped property," he said.

In granting the variances, council told Tringali that he must get neighbors to sign off on design changes.

Although city code doesn't limit the number of parking spaces a homeowner can put on his or her property, councilmembers expressed concern.

Councilman Louis Theros said it looked like a parking lot. "It's your property, you can do what you want, but there is a neighbor next door," he said.

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

One is enough after all. Grosse Pointe Woods' city council approved to buy only one Aquaclimb from B&B Pool Service and Supply.

Aquaclimb is a poolside climbing wall.

The city borrowed an Aquaclimb and installed it at the pool at Lake Front Park on a three-month trial basis.

There was talk about purchasing two of the summertime fun units, but council thought twice about it and said one is enough.

"I don't see the reason to buy a second unit," councilmember Dona DeSantis-Reynolds said.

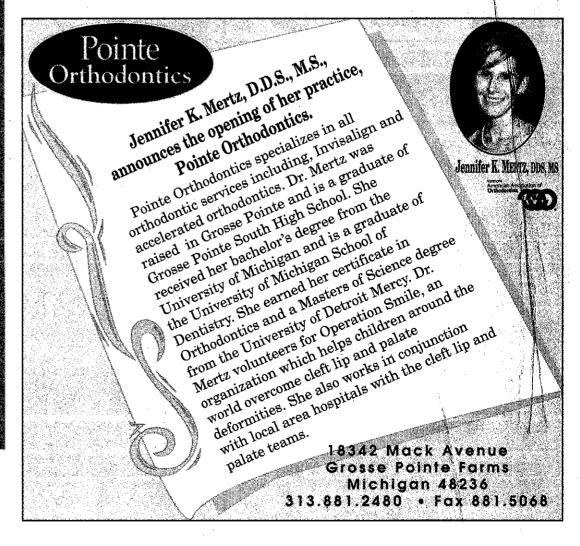
'It's a fun thing for the kids, but we need only one.'

PETE WALDMEIR, Grosse Pointe Woods City Council

"If next summer the need to buy a second one comes up, then we can decide then. But for now, let's stick to one," she said.

"We had a number of kids use the Aquaclimb when we first had it, but the interest dimmed a bit throughout the summer," councilmember Pete Waldmeir said. "It's a fun thing for the kids but we need only one."

The city will pay \$14,550 for the Aquaclimb.



NEWS

Shoreline Business Network full of energy

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Shoreline Business Network members got an up close and personal view of what is in store for the future of alternative energy.

Jim NextEnergy, a non-profit corporation dedicated to enabling the commercialization of energy technologies that positively contribute to the nation's economic competitiveness, energy, security and the environment, spoke about alternative energy sources during the

group's weekly meeting. "We're feeling the pinch at

the pump and at home with an increase in natural gas and electricity prices," said Croce, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "We're trying to find alternatives to these energy Croce, CEO of sources so that we don't have to pay as much. We're trying to look out for the consumer." Croce spoke about how too

much geopolitical instability hurts the consumer. "There are too much politics

that get in the way of what is the best for the country," Croce said. "Some people with

difficult for better systems to be implemented."

New energy systems experts are working on to help ease the nation's dependency on petroleum are hybrids, diesel, IC (internal combusengines, biofuels, tion) biodiesel, mass transit, fuel cells, hydrogen, unconventional oil drilling, ethanol and conservation.

'We're working on these different techniques to wean us off the need for oil," Croce said. "The federal government is giving consumers incentives

deep pockets are making it to buy hybrid vehicles and "We all know about wind and square foot accelerator laborawe're testing other means to create cleaner fuels to burn, such as diesel and ethanol."

> Engines that run on diesel fuel can last for approximately 200.000 miles. Croce said, and it helps an engine's torque.

Alternative energy sources NextEnergy is looking into are wind, solar, biomass, geothermal, clean coal, waste-to-energy, gasification, distributed generation, nuclear, hydro, wave/ocean and conservation.

"Companies are using garbage to make synthetic fuels to use less oil," Croce said.

PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

solar power, but geothermal sources for heating and cooling houses and businesses is becoming more popular."

Statistics show the state of Michigan spends \$20 billion in energy supplies annually, importing 100 percent of coal resources, 96 percent of petroleum products and 75 percent of natural gas.

"We need to keep dollars in our own economy," Croce said. "We have a lagging state economy because we have to rely on outside sources. We should keep as much business in the state as possible and that can start with how we utilize our energy sources."

NextEnergy, a 45,000 square foot business convergence facility located in University, has an 18,400 pand on."

tory, state-of-the-art training rooms, an 80-seat auditorium and a demonstration/exhibition space.

The company is advancing the development and application of hydrogen, natural gas," bio- and synthetic fuels.

"The goal is to use 50 percent less oil by the next 10 years," he said. "It can be done if everyone is on board, supporting alternative fuels."

Shoreline Business Network members Christina Schlitt and Jeff Brayton introduced Croce as the guest speaker.

"We (Shoreline Business Network) enjoy listening to speakers such as Jim because they bring interesting news to our forum," Brayton said. "It's something we, as business TechTown near Wayne State owners, can talk about and ex-



Jim Croce, right, CEO of NextEnergy, spoke to members of the Shoreline Business Network about alternative energy during the group's weekly meeting last week at the Assumption Cultural Center.

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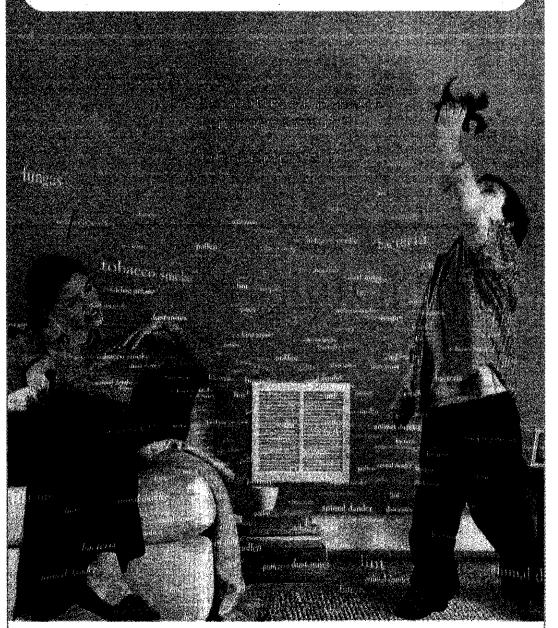
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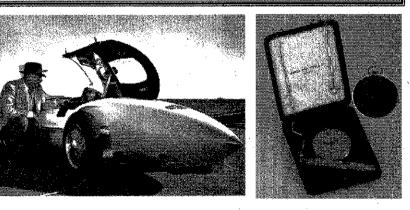
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OPINION 88

Grosse Pointe News

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EDITORIALS

There is no 'I' in Ryder Cup

he prima donnas making up the U.S. Ryder Cup were embarrassed two years ago at Oakland Hills and, hopefully, learned an important lesson: It takes more than individuals, no matter how good they are, to win a three-day contest. It takes a team.

In 2004, the Americans were beaten be-

fore they teed up.

The U.S. players had a haphazard practice schedule, some barely showing up at all. Spectators had few opportunities to take pictures of their favorite golfers during practice rounds when cameras are allowed on the course. Autographs were forbidden.

In contrast, the Europeans showed up as a team for all practice rounds. They eagerly signed autographs and allowed their pictures to be taken. They were remarkably friendly, even the much-maligned Colin Montgomery.

By their actions, the Europeans won the respect of a possibly hostile gallery.

Captain Bernhard Langer's foreigners then went on to humiliate Hal Sutton's PGA stars by a lopsided 18 1/2-9 1/2 victory, the most lopsided win since the Ryder Cup began in 1927.

This year, the Europeans are looking to win the Ryder Cup for the third consecutive time. That would be quite a turnaround in that the Americans once dominated the event.

The Europeans have won four of the last five biennial events. Already, they are heavily favored for this year's. The Old World's turnaround began some 27 years ago when the English team was opened to allow players from throughout Europe. Since then, the Europeans' Ryder Cup record is 7-6.

There are positive signs the U.S. team will be one in name and deed. In August, all 12 members of the American team, including Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, took a charter flight to Ireland for two days of practice rounds.

Let's hope the U.S. cohesiveness prevails.

The 36th Ryder Cup is being played at the K Club's Palmer course in Straffan, Ireland, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will be televised on USA from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and on NBC from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Be sure to program your TiVo for what hopes to be an exciting U.S.-European rivalry.





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.

Bond issue slush fund

To the Editor:

I am not surprised by Grosse Pointe News' editorial comment in the Sept. 14 Opinion article, "South pool raises concerns.'

When you watch the broadcasts of the school board meetings, Mr. Fenton is always presenting projects to spend money on.

lose attention to what was be-educate our children, not for houses on the market. The ing proposed in 2002. I, for new pools. one, saw the bond issue as a slush fund for the board to finance all their frivolous projects. The mandate of this community is not to spend, spend, spend, but to use the funds for legitimate capital improvements to replace equipment that is either broken or doesn't meet today's standards. It was not intended to build luxurious projects for the privilege of the few in this community. I am sorry to read the article's conclusions, but I agree with them. Now the board is coming again to raise taxes because they do not have enough money. Well, let the board ---which should be acting in a frugal manner — explain the value, utilization rate and return on investment for some of the projects they either have approved or are going to approve.

But that was the intent of the bond. Pay for capital repairs and improvements with bond money rather than general revenues.

It is pointed out in the article the difference between bond funds and operational funds. Is the bond the article's target or Proposal A?

True, times are tough, budprudent spending of both operational dollars and bond dollars is in order. And building new facilities at a time when operations are being cut is difficult to swallow.

Bashing bond spending is not the solution. Why not call your schools PTO to see what is on their teacher's wish list or write a check to the Fund for Excellence to support operations?

The day we believe mainthe school board is to provide taining our schools is no longer The community failed to pay funding for teachers who will a priority, we can all put our

ties are part of the spending. One of the misleading documents produced by the school administration on the bond issue was a listing of bond projects. In that document dated 3/28/02, the South pool project was costed out at \$4 million. Now this pool is \$10 million. The 2002 document refers to "fencing system-wide" but does not mention that it will be "wrought iron" with brick pilgets are under pressure and lars and elaborate gates. The document lists science labs for the high and middle schools at \$14 million but almost three years later, the middle schools may have their science labs this year. So the middle school students have lost three years of updated science work. This means we have built fences, added turf, put a new solid birch gym floor in Pierce Middle School, etc., and the education component, such as the science labs, has been delayed.

> You refer to the "contract" with the voters on the bond is-

9/11 revisted 5 years later

flurry of movies, documentaries and network news programs marked the fifth anniversary last week of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon that claimed the lives of some 3,000 people.

Since then we have created a new behemoth of a bureaucracy - the Department of Homeland Security --- and invaded two foreign countries — Afghanistan and Iraq — and are still mired in both in our never-ending "War on Terror."

But, other than taking off our shoes before boarding planes, what have we learned in the past five years? Unfortunately, we don't think we as a people and nation have learned a thing.

We are still just as dependent on foreign oil. True, we have recently begun talking about more fuel-efficient vehicles, but that concern is due more to gas prices than conscientiousness.

In airports, we search old women and make ladies remove their sandals. We are now confiscating makeup, deodorant, shampoo and other liquids, including gel foot inserts. Are breast implants next?

Yet, are we safer?

We think we are just as safe or unsafe as we have ever been. Much is made of the fact that there has not been another terrorist attack on U.S. soil in the past five years. However, prior to 9/11, the last terrorist bombing - again at the World Trade Center — was eight years earlier in February 1993. If we go 10 years without a terrorist attack in the United States, then perhaps we can say we are safer.

We think the important lesson of 9/11 is that we need to remain diligent. We do not need to trample the Bill of Rights, but we do need to be alert and observant.

A greater tragedy than 9/11 would be the loss of the freedoms for which the United States was founded.

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building added to Grosse

The board needs to realize

the economy is bad, homes are

being foreclosed on in the

Pointes and many people may

be laid off by the manufactur-

ing sector. They cannot and

should not act like the govern-

ment that spends money on

pork barrel projects because it

The primary responsibility of

is there.

Pointe North be utilized?

The board's fiduciary responsibility is to ensure a quality education and not frills and whistles. If they cannot handle this, they need to step down and make room for someone who is more judgmental and conservative in their decisionmaking and willing to say "no" to the administration.

L. E. MAJEWSKI Grosse Pointe Woods

Bond money spending

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News' Sept. 14 editorial, "South pool raises concerns," regarding the school bond was interesting at best and misleading at worst.

If parking lots, air conditioning, roofs and room renovations are a misuse of the bond money, then shame on the Grosse Pointe Public School How often will the new district. And, yes, athletic facili-

problem is — "the Joneses" won't be buying.

BOB WEILAND City of Grosse Pointe

Takes umbrage with editorial

To the Editor:

We take great exception to your comments in last week's editorial that we feel were not only condescending but insulting to those of us who have been consistently addressing fiscal issues with the Grosse Pointe Public School System and its board of trustees ("South pool raises concerns," Sept. 14). Indeed, some of us have met with you and your editorial staff to discuss the bond and other fiscal matters pertinent to the school system.

We were struck by the term "bemused" with some of the comments that you have received so we want to remind you of a few pertinent details.

sue. However there was never a "contract" because the board disavowed the original documentation on the bond proposal by later claiming that it was only an "outline." They have taken taxpayers' dollars and spent them as they wished. Two years later, they came back and in another "stealth" election foisted a one mill sinking fund for each of the next six years to cover "short term" and maintenance expenses ordinarily covered in the general fund budget. The board claimed they could have more dollars available for "instructional purposes" by passing off maintenance costs in a sinking fund tax. A sinking fund tax, which, incidentally, you opposed.

STATISTICS AND AND AND

We don't think there is any confusion about operating and bond funds. The voters supported an enriched bond pro-

See LETTERS, page 10A

GUEST EDITORIAL By Kathy Galeota of Grosse Pointe Woods Unwritten community rules

have lived in the Grosse Pointes for eight years and have learned some of the "unwritten" rules of the area: You can wear your mink coat with sweat pants; you don't have to know how to parallel park to actually parallel park; and never gossip in public, because everyone went to school with everyone, including Kevin Bacon.

As the parent of a kindergartner, I now have to learn the rules of dropping off and picking up my daughter at public school. This is a culture of its own

"It is just the beginning," I'm told of the parental journey. Stealth-like driving and finding prime spots are key skills. Experienced parents, whom I have befriended, whisper their "underground, unwritten" parking techniques and secret

tips to me as if we are FBI agents transferring covert information.

I did receive a copy of the "written rules" from the school which consists of two pages, including a map, which states: No parking in the fire lane, you will receive a ticket; you may pull up, car running, do not leave the vehicle, you will get a ticket; do not stand outside of your vehicle, you will get a ticket; and do not sit in the passenger seat with your vehicle running, you will get a ticket.

To get a "prime 'no parking' spot," you must arrive early enough that you have time to balance your checkbook and read a novel, or more accurately, write a novel.

After a week of trying different locations, times and enduring a thunderstorm, I decided to pull out the handicap card. A

recent foot surgery and cast gives me the opportunity to use the handicap parking spaces at the school. To my surprise, they were all taken by parents whom I'm assuming have back problems, as none had any visible medical apparatus attached to body parts. And never mind the 20 minutes it takes them to exit the parking lot.

Back to the "no parking zone" I drive.

My dreams of meeting friends for lattes, shopping without having to use the candy-free aisle and actually trying on clothes at the store during my "free time" when the kids are at school, have diminished. Instead, I find myself spending free time trying to master my pick-up and dropoff techniques.

As I'm sitting in my SUV in the no parking zone, I try not to

make eye contact with the two Grosse Pointe Woods police officers walking the beat in front of the school and who are making sure moms do not leave their vehicles. I find myself admiring the school's beautiful lawn and landscaping and wondering if I could use my "stealth-like" driving skills to make my own lane to the door, pick up my daughter and whisk her away without anyone noticing.

Instead, I park on a side street — trying not to take the spot of my parking informant and hobble, with my cast, two blocks to the school.

Between my two children, I estimate I have eight more years to master my plan of dropping them off and picking them up at this school. When I get it down, I will keep it a safely guarded secret.



I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Mrs. T. made living a work of art



hen I asked last month . about the health of Virginia Thibodeau, a friend of hers said the 93-year-old artist was still living away from her Grosse Pointe Woods home. was under medical care and doing as well as could be expected.

It was implied that I delay plans for a visit.

I knew I'd never see Mrs. Thibodeau again. She would have to remain my friend in memory only.

Mrs. T., as her students at The Grosse Pointe Academy called her and as she insisted I do likewise, died last week.

Mrs. T. was the academy's artist-in-residence. I think of her cluttered, 45-foot-long sec-

Lakeshore.

Freighters, whitecaps and ice flows assumed the exotic der. aspect of a West Village walkup overlooking the Hudson River when seen through tall picture windows illuminating Mrs. T.'s bohemian place of work.

She'd sit on a wooden stool, the studio wooden floor a pallet of paint stains, working silently and with concentration. Swishing a brush in watercolor paint one day. Pinching clay to shape a subject's profile the next. Frames stacked in a corner. Canvas sheets in piles along a wall. Rows of paint tubes, Colored pencils, Sticks of chalk. Paint brushes, handles worn with years of use, stored in glass jars and tin cans on tables and shelves.

I met Mrs. T. in 1998 working on a feature story about the Academy Action Auction. The artist's light blue eyes and playfulness made her seem familiar. I warmed to her right off. slightly. She smiled often.

ond-floor studio overlooking sculpture, "First Day of son. Likeness looks different to Lake St. Clair almost every School," to the auction. The different people."

time I drive up or down foot-tall work was of a boy wearing a cap and lugging a bookbag over his right shoul-

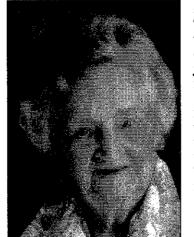
> It seemed to me that Mrs. T. preferred painting portraits and sculpting figures of children in deceptively mundane poses. Their simplicity revealed the key to their relevance.

"Artists are some of the most real people, with no affectation," she said to me for a Pointer of Interest profile published April 30, 1998. "So much of the artist is displayed in their creations. They have nowhere to hide."

Her inspiration for "First Day of School," came from the world she was such a part of.

"All people are significant, but as I looked at that boy I thought, there goes our future," Mrs. T. said.

"In a sense, all art is abstract because you try to abstract the essence of what you're trying to convey," she added in a Jan. 28, 1999, feature story about Her voice was soft and shook modern art. "Even a portrait tries to capture the mood, char-Mrs. T. was donating her acter and likeness of the per-



"Mrs. T

Mrs. T. was married 49 years to Robert, who died in the early 1980s. He was an aeronautical engineer. Her portrait of him sitting in an easy chair, feet up and reading, hangs on a wall near her studio drawing table.

She lived in the house she and Robert built 65 years ago. She is survived by daughter Bernadette, a college professor; and son Joseph, who inherited his father's interest in airplanes by owning a P-51 Mustang named Crusader.

As a child Mrs. T. studied art at the Toledo Museum School,

a forerunner of teaching at the the point: "Why does some-Toledo Museum of Art. She was pleased to learn that I frequented the museum and enjoyed its intimate scale and friendly staff.

In the 1950s, she worked as a fashion designer and illustrator. Her art has been shown in the United States, including the U.S. Senate, and Europe. Two small sculptures of ballerinas are owned by the Smithsonian Institution's miniature school.

Mrs. T. taught art at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, prior to the institution becoming The Grosse Pointe Academy.

In the modern art story, Mrs. T. flew her colors about the essence of art.

"Art is the right reason for a thing being made," she said. Mrs. T. and other artists are sometimes cryptic that way, framing complicated thoughts in simple words that force you to think.

Her response to Claes Oldenburg's "Giant Three-way Plug," a super-sized mahogany veneer copy of an electrical plug that has hung in the DIA for more than 40 years, was to

body have to pretend to create something they haven't?"

She told me her favorite painting was "The Nut Gatherers," by William Bouguereau, perhaps the most popular work owned by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

It was easy to like Mrs. T. I knew her for only a few years. Most of her friends probably knew her a lot better than I.

She liked me enough to draw my portrait. In winter I often wear a brown hat with a leather band and turned-down brim.

Mrs. T. liked my hat. The resulting sitting took more than an hour. I thought we'd spend the time talking, but mostly I sat in silence, a real-world still life. As I sat and looked out the studio windows to the lake. and within the room to shelves stacked with art supplies, the only sounds were Mrs. T. telling me to sit still and her small hands putting chalk to paper.

A few weeks later she surprised me in the newsroom by delivering her work in person. There I am, wearing that hat, in that studio with my friend.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt



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



'Yes, they are the No. 1 team. It would be hard to bet against them.'

JOHN MCALLISTER Grosse Pointe Park



'No. because both the **Red Wings and the** Pistons had their best season and they lost, too.' ANDY MCALLISTER Grosse Pointe Park



'No, because the Twins are going to win.' **BRIAN MCALLISTER Grosse Pointe Park**



'Yes, because they are 'Yes, because they the No. 1 team.' rock!' NICK MCALLISTER JAMES DALY Grosse Pointe Park Grosse Pointe Park





'Yes, because they are from Detroit!' WILL VINTEVOGHEL Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns A tale of a whale like Moby Dick



he sailboat that Grosse Pointe Councilman John Stevens had specially built, and piloted in four Mackinac races, today lies a sunken wreck at the bottom of the Pacific about 450 miles north of Hawaii.

Stevens had the 40-foot America's Cup style racer designed and built in Exeter, Ontario, in 1996, and competed in Great Lakes races for four years in the Sprint 4 before selling it to a Californian in 2000.

Nick Barran renamed the ILC 40 Mureadritta's XL and competed in Pacific races.

In July, a crew of four including Barran were headed back to California after competing in the West Marine Pacific Cup. They saw four pilot whales including a calf and changed course to avoid them, but about 7:15 a.m. on July 25 the calf swam down one side of the boat and what the crew believes was the mother whale rammed the starboard side forward of the chain plate and put a gash in the carbon fiber skin of the boat, and water started pouring into the craft.

Barran told Cruising World writer Kitty Martin that he started the bilge pumps and the engine in order to charge up their satellite phone. The three crew members meanwhile stuffed sails into the hole and wrapped one sail around the bow to form a wrap. None

of it worked and when they were knee deep in water, they put food, water, warm clothes and the satellite phone into the life raft.

One of the reasons the craft didn't sink more rapidly was that Stevens had deliberately installed considerable flotation foam in the craft's hull to counterbalance the lead in the keel.

Barran used the phone to alert his son who was still in Hawaii, the Coast Guard and a friend at the Pacific Yacht Club. With three cameras on board, the crew shot numerous pictures of each other with the sinking craft, one sail still up in the background. Within 2-1/2 hours a Coast Guard helicopter was hovering overhead and it dropped a radio and strobe lights to the crew.

They were picked up by a cargo vessel bound for Yokohama, Japan about 12 hours after the whale butted the boat and transferred to an American long-line fishing vessel the next night for their return to Hawaii. The ship and the fishing boat banged into each other on rough seas as the crew was transferred, causing \$50,000 damage to the boat.

Barran told the Honolulu Star Bulletin, "We watched at least seven movies until we reached Honolulu, including 'The Dukes of Hazzard' and 'Along Came Polly.'" And he said the most intimidating part of the episode was facing the news cameras when they landed.

Stevens, 70, whose sail racing days are largely history, has fond memories of the craft now at the bottom of the Atlantic. "It was a beautiful, beautiful boat," he said.

Animated artist

David Hardin, of the Woods, fell in love with animation in Robert Thies' computer graphics class at North. So the 2000 graduate went on to the College for Creative Studies in Detroit, where he earned his B.A. in digital animation.

After graduation, like thousands of other hopefuls, he sent off his demo reel to the big studios on the West Coast. But, unlike most of those, within five months, he got a phone call from Sony Animation Studios in L.A. and was hired.

He was assigned to animate "Open Season," a movie that stars Ashton Kutcher, Martin Lawrence and Debra Messing and debuts Sept. 29 at theaters around the world.

It is Sony's first full-featured 3-D animated film, and Hardin says he is honored to be one of the youngest animators working for Sony as he works on the next Sony film "Surfs UP." He has set his goal to become a film director.

His mother, Wendy Hardin of the Woods, and father, Bill Hardin of Canton, are very proud of their son and look forward to hearing his report later this month after David attends a premier showing of "Open Season" in L.A. along with the stars.

Short leash

If you keep your canine buddy on a short leash, you are invited to join the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS) in a walk Sunday, Oct. 1, to raise awareness of the importance of spaving and neutering pets. Registration is from noon to 1 p.m. The walk starts at 1 p.m. and ends at 3

p.m. with various prizes. Suggested donations are \$10 or \$20 for a family, and the walk starts and finishes at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, in the Woods. For more information, contact (313) 884-1551.

Sunflower

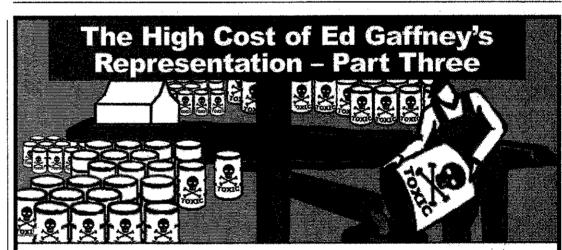
If you tune in the ABC television show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" on

Sunday, Oct. 1, you will find that they are rebuilding a home for the Gilliam family of Armada. When the family wanted a sunflower sculpture to memorialize the husband and father, David Gilliam, who died on Christmas Eve, the show turned to Jon Bell, **Grosse Pointe Artists** Association president and a Park resident, and Sean Stockwell, a Grosse Pointe

artist, for help.

The pair collaborated to build a six-foot-tall copper sunflower that will grace the entrance to the Gilliam family home.

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



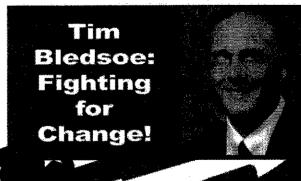
Ed Gaffney's close associate used vast political influence to gain permits to pump the most toxic of waste into the ground right here in Wayne County! Many scientists fear contamination of ground water or even earthquakes resulting from these toxic substances under ground. To enhance his influence, Mr. Gaffney's associate pumps money into his own "Citizens for Clean Water". and from there some cash goes to Mr. Gaffney's PAC.

This cozy relationship between Ed Gaffney and toxic waste people is itself toxic - to the integrity of the incumbent Representative in the First District.

Learn more at:

www.Tim 🔏 Rep.com

aid for by the Tim Bledsoe



PO BOX 36854 - Grosse Po

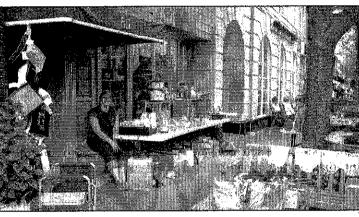






Busy on the Hill

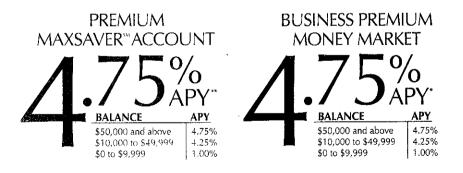
Businesses in the Hill shopping district in Grosse Pointe Farms opened their doors as customers had an opportunity to browse merchandise. Below, Megan Avery of Something Special offered information on dozens of items for sale. Above, customers take their time looking at sale items offered by The League Shop.



COLDWATER: that Trader Joe's will move in than the prototype.

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'This is a historic day'

Continued from page 1A

minutes later, spending \$83.74 for a pink and purple sweater. "I remember when I used to go shopping here a long time ago, there was a huge store.

What was its name?" Pavelich asked.

'Jacobson's," Wagner replied. Coldwater Creek's opening is chandise on Friday. the first for Jacobson's replacement, Kercheval Place, an office and retail development that suede jackets. I think they're alwill open in stages. Men's clothier Jos. A. Bank is Kercheval Place's other anchor tenant and Clair Shores. there are unconfirmed rumors

LETTERS: Don't blame the voters

Continued from page 8A

posal because they were told that our facilities needed improvement. Was \$63 million the right amount? Some of us would say clearly not. Has this money been spent in a responsible manner? We believe that equate to supporting irreit has not and the example of the delay in the middle school science labs illustrates this.

the schools, it is time for the Finally, you note that parents will continue to move to board and the local press to the Grosse Pointes if there are address the concerns of the "state-of-the-art schools and rest of the community. excellent academic and sports programs" and would be willing to spend more money in taxes and housing costs. Obviously this is not the case since "for sale" signs abound on almost every street in the community.

Blaming the voters is not the answer to mismanage. Grosse Pointe the weekend of ment since they trusted in Sept. 16 to celebrate the what they were told. However, Grosse Pointe High School

around back.

"We're really excited to be here in Grosse Pointe," said store manager Aubree Marino. "We hope to exceed everyone's expectations and offer the kind of service people miss from the department stores."

Tuesday was the store's "soft opening." The grand opening is today, and a ribbon cutting ceremony will be scheduled. The store was originally slated to open Sept. 28.

Store employees unloaded two semi-trucks full of mer-

"Purple is very "in" this year, as are moleskin pants and ways in style," said sales associate Catherine Fleming of St.

The Village store is larger

if the voters are at fault, based

on your prior oppositions,

perhaps you should help initi-

ate a drive to place on the bal-

lot next May a repeal of the

remaining years of the sink-

ing fund which passed by a lit-

tle over 400 votes in March

The people in this commu-

nity care about their schools

to help provide for the future

of our country and to protect

their home investment.

Caring, however, does not

sponsible management of as-

sets. Since only 20 percent of

the residents have children in

Grosse Pointers for Excellence

I enjoyed returning to

Village in need

of lodging

To the Editor:

MARGOT C. PARKER

in Education

2003.

more product than some of the stores in the metro area," Marino said. "But we won't carry as much as the catalog." But the store will waive shipping for customers who order from the catalog at the store.

Another incentive is a free computer bag as a gift to customers who spend \$100.

Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., except on Thursdays when the store stays open until 9 p.m. Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m.

and a second second

Mike Kramer of Kramer's Bed. Bath & Window Fashions in the Village, said Coldwater Creek's opening is just the beginning.

"This is a historic day in the City of Grosse Pointe. This is the first time we've had retail in that building in four years."

Class of 1956 50th reunion.

The school is in great shape due to the work of a lot of dedicated citizens. The Pointes all looked wonderful, even the house I lived in on Ridgemont.

What surprised me was the sad shape of the Village where I shopped and roamed as a school kid.

On this trip, we were forced to find a motel on Gratiot that was less than nice because there are no hotels/motels in the Pointes, probably due to zoning.

The Village would be a great location for a nice Residence Inn Marriott Hoteltype facility and would bring dollars to the community, help the Village recover and blend well into the surroundings.

Surely, when locals invite out-of-towners to weddings, graduations, etc., they must find a place to house guests. Forcing them to find a place in Detroit is not a good idea.

As good as the Pointes are, Detroit is the exact shocking opposite.

BOB DEGROFT Class of 1956 Cedar Crest, New Mexico



PEOPLE



JOHN PATRICK O'LEARY has been selected for inclusion in the 2007 edition of the Best Lawyers of America.

He is in both medical malpractice law and personal injury litigation specialties. He is one of a small percentage of lawyers who have been listed in the publication for 15 consecutive years or more.

O'Leary lives in Grosse Pointe Shores.

PHYLLIS J. REYNOLDS has assumed the position of vice president for patient care and chief nursing officer for Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

An employee of the Detroit Medical Center (DMS) since 1973, Reynolds served most recently at Sinai Grace Hospital as a health care consultant for patient care services. Her duties included providing consultation on facility preparedness for external review and accreditation and advising on day-to-day patient care service operational matters. She also held the position of vice president for patient care services where she was responsible for multi-site coordination of services at Hutzel Women's Hospital, Kresge Eye Institute and the Michigan Orthopedic Specialty Hospital. Prior to that, she served in a dual capacity as a site adminis-

trator for Hutzel Hospital and director of surgical in-patient services for DMC Central Region hospitals, Detroit Receiving, Harper and Hutzel Hospitals.

DANA G. KERGES, M.D. KRISHNA MALINENI, M.D., ANISHUR RAHMAN, D.O., PIYUSH RAMAN, M.D., AND JAMES P. ROSBOLT, D.O. (recently joined the Bon Secours Cottage Medical Staff with privileges at Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms. ♦ Kerges — Family Practice, Bon Secours Cottage Associated Family Care ◆ Malineni — Internal Medicine/Cardiology, Cardiovascular Institute of Michigan ◆ Rahman — Surgery/General Surgery, Eastside Surgical Specialists ◆ Raman — Internal Medicine/Dermatology, Eastside Dermatology Rosbolt — Family Practice, Bon Secours Cottage Shores

Family Physicians.

VINCENT BRENNAN, vice president of Everest Energy, was appointed to the Board of Forensic Polygraph Examiners that represent independents for a term expiring Dec. 21, 2009.

Brennan lives in Grosse Pointe Park.



Like a good neighbor

PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

State Farm Insurance received its official welcome to the City of Grosse Pointe with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday, Sept. 18. The new office is located at 377 Fisher. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, Mary Huebner, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director; Pam Mowatt, owner; Dale Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe mayor; Danielle Miller, sales associate; and Michelle Nevison, sales associate.

Farms resident opens business

Mark E. Neithercut, of port for foundation opera-Grosse Pointe Farms, has an- tions and individual giving." nounced the establishment of Neithercut Advisors LLC.

The Detroit-based consultant firm provides administrative, research and program development services for family, private, corporate and community foundations.

It also works with charita- ing grant programs ble individuals to help them

Specifically, Neithercut

Advisors specializes in: • Working with families. and their counsel to establish

foundations Managing foundation op-

erations Developing and assess-

♦ Assisting with family

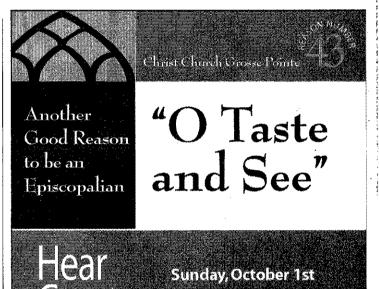
reer. Neithercut has been responsible for more than \$200 million in charitable grants, and managed programs that helped local nonprofits raise more than \$350 million in new endowments. Neithercut is an active volunteer in the foundation and nonprofit community.

He serves as a trustee of the tancy that works with foun-Anna Paulina Foundation, the dations and philanthropists ◆ Conducting confidential Detroit Institute of Arts, CyberMichigan, the Cranbrook Schools and the Detroit Local Initiatives Support Corporation. He is a member of the public policy committee of the Council of Michigan Foundations and the membership committee of the Council on Foundations. He also has served as an elected member of the national Community Leadership Foundation Team, chair of the Detroit Area Grantmakers and as a member of the Detroit community advisory committee

During his foundation ca- for the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

> He earned a Ph.D. from the University British of Columbia, an M.A. from Michigan State University and a B.A. from the University of Michigan.

> Neithercut Advisors LLC is a Detroit-based foundation and charitable-giving consulto help maximize their success and effectiveness. It provides management, research, and program development services for family, private and community foundations. Neithercut Advisors is located at 300 Riverplace, Suite



craft terms of individual gifts and to perform confidential assessments of potential gift opportunities.

"We provide management services to foundations to help them maximize their success and effectiveness." said Neithercut. who has more than 20 years of foundation and nonprofit management experience. "Our services compliment the financial and legal counsel provided by financial planners and estate attorneys.

"We work in tandem with foundations, individuals and their advisors to provide confidential management sup-

foundation administration

inquiries and assessments Crafting terms of major

gifts Developing donor advised fund programs

◆ Designing grant programs for national or regional foundations that involve community foundations as local partners.

Prior to forming Neithercut Advisors, Mark Neithercut served as the program vice president for the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan for 10 years, and as a program officer at The Kresge Foundation.

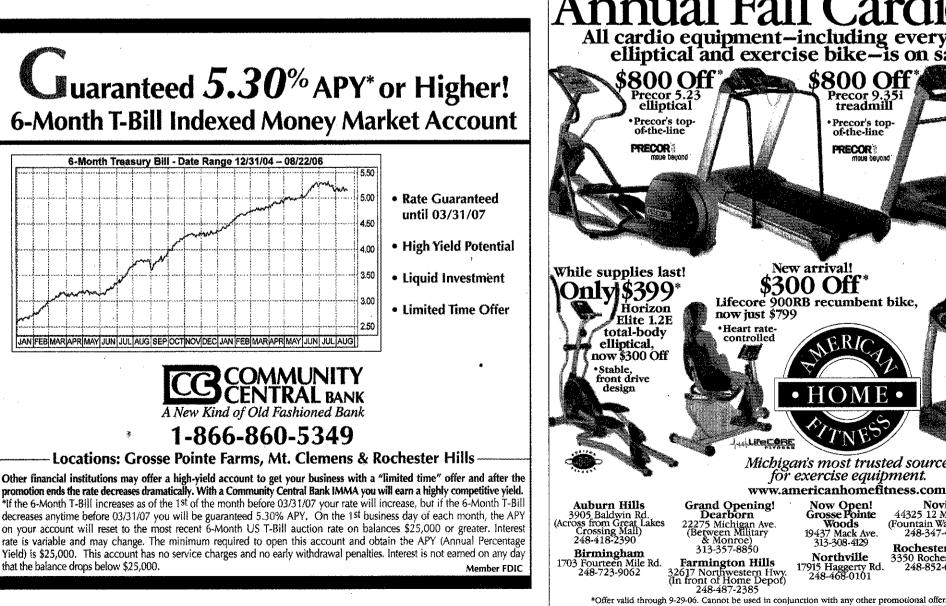
500, in Detroit, MI 48207. The agency can be contacted at (313) 568-9000 or via email at info@neithercutadvisors.com.

Sunday, October 1st at 4:30 pm

Join us for Evensong Sung by the Choir of Men and Boys of Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Stanford:Evening Service in C Mathias: Let the People Praise Thee

Christ Church Grosse Pointe 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd **Premier Choirs** 313.885.4841 www.christchurchgp.org



American Home Fitness Annual Fall Cardio Sale. All cardio equipment-including every treadmill, elliptical and exercise bike-is on sale now! \$800 Off \$500 recor 9.35i treadmill **Off** recor 9.2^{*} treadmill • Precor's top-of-the-line •10-year warranty PRECOR PRECOR New arrival! \$600 Off \$300 Off Horizon Elite 5.2T Lifecore 900RB recumbent bike, now just \$799 fold-up treadmill. •Heart rate-controlled ERI now \$1,399 Rated "Best Buy" by the leading consumer magazine LIPECORE Michigan's most trusted source for exercise equipment. www.americanhomefitness.com Sterling Heights Clinton Valley Shopping Center (Next to DSW Shoe Warehouse) 586-737-2601 Also locations in Ann Arbor, Lansing, Grand Rapids, and Toledo. Grand Opening! Dearborn 22275 Michigan Ave. (Berween Military & Monroe) 313-357-8850 Now Open! Grosse Pointe Woods 19437 Mack Ave. 313-308-4129 **Novi** 44325 12 Mile Rd. (Fountain Walk Mall) 248-347-4944 **Rochester Hills** Northville 17915 Haggerty Rd. 248-468-0101 3350 Rochester Rd 248-852-6664 Farmington Hills 32617 Northwestern Hwy. (In front of Home Depot) 248-487-2385

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wishes to THANK all who made our 2006 fundraiser successful

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Dental Office of Hibbeln & Kowal

Gensler

Kellett Family

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Walter Knorr Family

Mason Elementary

Dr. Robert & Beth Sills

Chris & Van Wagner

TJ Stevenson Appraisals

with the continued support of our community, our athletes are able to train and participate in competitive sporting events **Silver Sponsors** throughout the year. Barnes Early Childhood Center

Event Sponsor

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GP/HW Community would also like to thank the

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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. 9. J. V

the Street and Antonian

A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR A CONTRAC

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.

Information for more **businesses** on how individuals Car SMÏ to: rovide support Soscial local your throughout Olympics. the year, please conteet 313.343.5375

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PUBLIC SAFETY Headed to jail

Driver with .255 percent BAC caught navigating an Aviator on Severn PAGE 19A

13-15A SCHOOLS 20-21A AUTOMOTIVE **16A** OBITUARIES

South pool plans floating along

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Hopes are largely upcontested to break ground next spring for a new natatorium and gymnasium complex at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Construction is expected to take at least 14 months, jumpstarted by not having to dig a basement or pit for the swimming pool deep end.

Underground portions of the school's existing automobile shop building on Fisher, which the complex will supplant, is to be utilized for the new structure's foundation.

replace South's 77-year-old watering hole that for decades hasn't met the minimum 25yard lane length mandated by Michigan high school athletic competition standards.

Voters fours years ago lined up funding for the \$10.7 million facility by approving a \$63 million bond issue.

Private funding for the pool has reached about \$300,000, according to Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business affairs and support services.

District officials and archi-

The resulting 12-lane pool tects last week nearly outnum- members of the public heard and 13-foot deep high-dive will bered schoolground neighbors and Fisher business representatives invited to a project update at South's auditorium. Slightly more than a dozen

Fenton give a run-through and solicit questions. "This (pool) has been in the

planning stages for a long time," Fenton said.

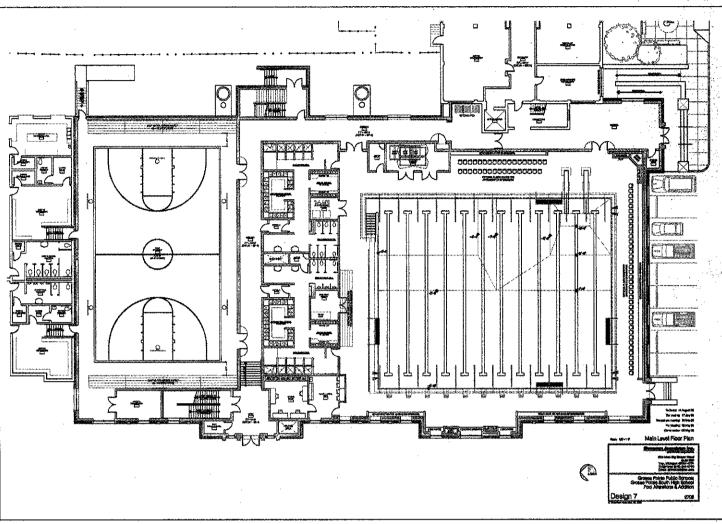
a new pool and gym comes from increased demand for girls sports.

School Superintendent Susan Klein said athletic facili-

He said part of the thrust for ties are part of what families look for when choosing one community over another.

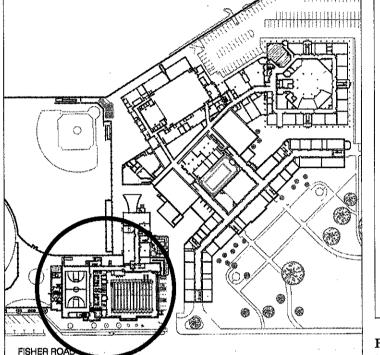
"Top-quality academics are

See POOL, page 14A



RENDERINGS BY EHRESMAN ASSOCIATES INC.

First-floor drawings of a forthcoming athletic complex at Grosse Pointe South High School show the swimming pool, gymnasium and the complex's location, circled at left, on Fisher.





HOLDEN CLUB

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Rod Allen, Tigers Analyst

FSN Detroit

Holden Club Golf Classic **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th**

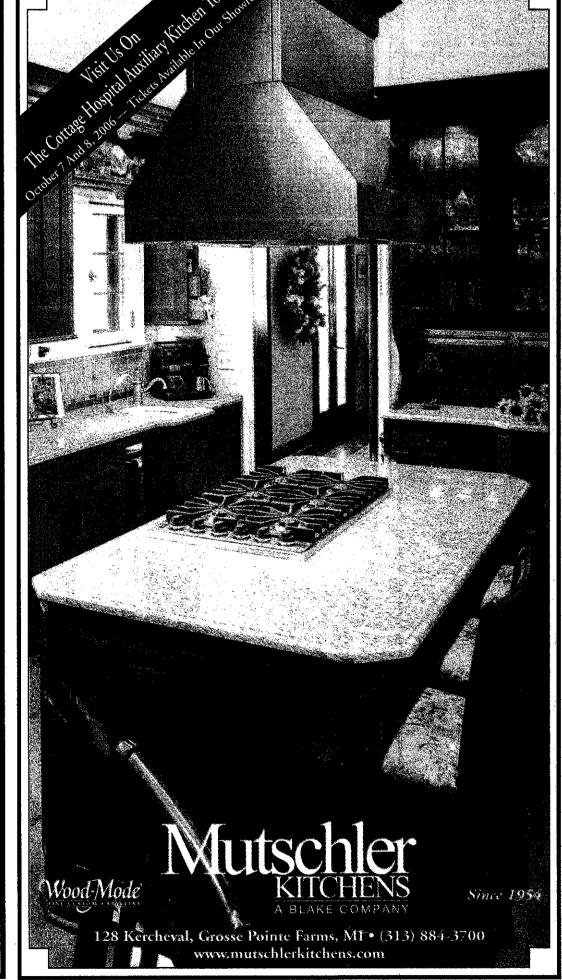


THE DAY'S AGENDA

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.

> 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



GROSSE POINTE NEWS, SEPTEMBER 21, 2006

SCHOOLS 14A

Pfaehler Fishing Derby this Sat. morning

why Maire Elementary School sands of students. families are holding a fishing derby to honor the memory of Karl Pfaehler.

passed away, was a revered figure at Maire.

Pfaehler's job title was building engineer but was really a

There's nothing fishy about friend and teacher to thou-

Last Friday afternoon students met in the school gymnasium for a memorial service in Pfaehler, who recently his honor. Students even sang one of Pfaehler's favorite songs," Spirit in the Sky."

On Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, school repre-

Memorial Fishing Derby at Windmill Pointe Park. The derby is to raise funds for his son's college fund.

Registration is \$10 per person and begins at 9:30 a.m. Raffle tickets cost \$5.

For additional donations,

sentatives have organized the there will be rides on a 38-foot 30361, Lansing, MI 48909, the biggest fish species. inaugural Karl Pfaehler Formula boat driven by Glen Williams.

> Money will be donated to the Michigan Education Savings Program, Account of Scott Pfaehler.

Checks should be made out Michigan Education to: Savings Program, P.O. Box

Account No. 1934-1923611, Awards also will be given. Scott Pfaehler.

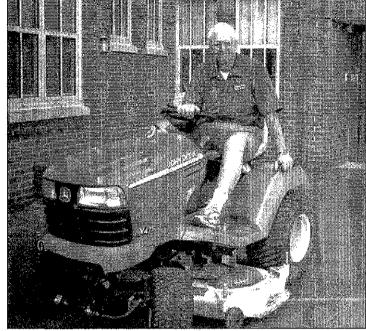
Anglers are asked to bring their own poles and bait.

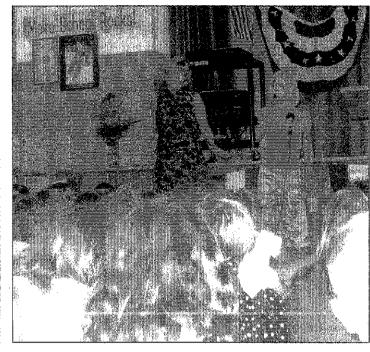
Hot dogs and chips will be served at noon.

Prizes, donated by local area merchants, will be given for the first 20 fish caught, and for

For people unable to attend this year's derby, organizers ask for donations to be dropped off at Maire Elementary School PTO, 740 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

-Brad Lindberg







PHOTOS COURTESY OF MAIRE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



experience for 3 and 4 year olds with an emphasis on fun and learning through play.

Please come visit our facility and meet our teachers. We will accept applications for enroliment for the 2007/2008 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 by Dec. 1, 2007. me a

Karl Pfaehler, left, popular building engineer at Maire Elementary School, died recently. Students last week celebrated his memory at an assembly in the school gym during which fifth-grader Kimberly Balfour, middle, sang "Amazing Grace." Classmates Mary Stewart and Evelyn Wheeler, right, have a good time singing "Spirit in the Sky," one of Pfaehler's favorites that he played in the gym before school hours.

Brownell auction & sale Sept. 30

This year's Brownell Middle fund student after-school activ-School Tin-Can Auction and Tag Sale takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30.

"Money collected helps to



ities," said Susan Dempsey, an organizer.

This is the auction and sale's third year.

 The Tin Can auction works like this:

Buv a \$1 ticket and put your name and phone number on the back. Place your tickets in the tin can of the prize of your choice. A winner will be drawn from the can at 1 p.m. Ticket holders don't have to be present to win.

Prizes consist of donations solicited by Brownell students, staff, and other members of the Brownell community.

Each year donated items coordinated into packages and described on a card near a tin can. Examples of past items include: Clean Up your Act! consisting of: Furnace Duct Cleaning from Flame Furnace (approximate value \$500); seven car wash certificates from Mr. C's Car Wash, including miscellaneous car wash sponges and cleaners; and more than \$100 in miscellaneous cleaning sup-

'Money collected helps fund student afterschool activites.'

SUSAN DEMPSEY, event organizer

plies to clean inside and outside the home. Supplies included a lawn rake and recycle bags, a Rubbermaid PVA combined floor cleaner, mop and garbage bags.

Evening Plans featured dinner for two at City Kitchen in the City of Grosse Pointe Village and two tickets for a Detroit Red Wings game. gently used goods donated by Brownell families and friends. Items range from bicycles to furniture. Items are displayed and tagged with a price.



preschoolers at the open house.

CNCC admits students of any race, sex, color, religion, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other schooladministered programs.

澽

To donate to the Tin-Can **POOL:** Auction, contact Susan Dempsey at (313) 432-3900.

To donate to the Tag Sale, contact Chris Clark at (313) 432-3900.

-Brad Lindberg

◆ The Tag Sale consists of Brownell Middle School students, from left, Eric Huebner, Lexi Cardoze and Kelsey Horn, help get ready for a school fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Old pool to be covered

Continued from page 13A

at the top of the list," Klein said, "but up-to-date facilities that allow kids to participate in extracurriculars, athletics and other things that help shape them into interesting human beings are what people look for."

Architect Dale Ehresman, a Park resident and designer of the year-round activities building at Windmill Pointe Park, modeled the pool facade after South's original building, a brick and stone neo-Georgian edifice built in 1928 and rated a Michigan historic site.

"We took our cues from the old building," Ehresman said. "It matches exactly."

Fenton said the addition can be constructed within Grosse Pointe Farms zoning codes. He plans to solicit advice from both Farms and neighboring City of Grosse Pointe officials regarding the building's anticipated effect on Fisher traffic patterns and access to the site by public safety vehicles.

A woman attending the meeting worried that people drawn to the community to watch swim meets might strain already stressed parking near Fisher merchants.

Her comments brought a retort from Liz Jenzen, a City resident with three children attending South.

"Let's look at the positives," Jenzen said. "They'll have the opportunity to shop."

Fenton said visitors will be encouraged to utilize 587 oncampus parking spots available when construction ends.

Diane Zedan, a City resident, former director of Neff Park and parent of a South swimmer, said it makes sense for a lakeside community to have a modern swimming pool.

"Every child in this community should know how to swim." Zedan said. "Swimming is a life-long activity. You'll stop running when your knees die, but you can swim forever."

The old pool will be covered and used as a student common, Fenton said.



Dr. Lisa M. Flynn

Vascular Surgeon

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



 $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$

LEG PAIN

KEEPING YOU DOWN?

The problem may run deeper than you think.

"By Word of MOUTH" Dr. Kevin Prush, D.D.S.



hands! It is imperative that the player and tooth be rushed to the dental office ASAP to replant the tooth. Oftentimes, the tooth can be replanted in the tooth socket and braced (splinted) with an orthodontic wire bonded on the back

or front of the tooth. This "brace" is left on the tooth for an extended handily. I noticed the players were not wearing mouthguards, as it is not mandatory for basketball. However, accidents do happen and all it takes is one elbow to knock a tooth out! I noticed several dentists period of time until the tooth is stable. Most of the time, the tooth will turn a darker color due to the "death" of the nerve inside the tooth. A root canal is always in order for the tooth, Later, cosmetic in the crowd and realized that if procedures are an option to address there were an unfortunate accident, the darker color. the injured player would be in good

Dr. Kevin Prush: 586-775-2400

- Advertisement

大大小の一般の小小小の市場

SCHOOLS 15A



Welcome Tromblyites

PHOTOS COURTESY OF TROMBLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Trombly Elementary administrators and PTO members made kindergarten students feel at home this year by setting out special welcome signs for the first day of school. The goal was for the students to get excited about coming to Trombly. "I believe we achieved our goal," said Principal Walter Fitzpatrick. "The feedback has been positive." Shown from left are students Dino Caradonna, Ava Crowley and Skye McAdow.

N' Club gym lease increased \$2,400

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The Neighborhood Club this year will pay \$26,400 to use district gymnasiums.

The rate is a \$2,400 increase from 2005-06, despite a decrease in club use of school gyms.

"The majority of club time is for weekday activities which are primarily after school," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. "There are some dates requested for Saturday and Sunday use."

Club activities can't supersede district usage, according to a lease approved this month.

School board Trustees Ahmed Ismail, Joan Dindoffer and Charles Sabino opposed renewal. They supported the

with 510 hours in 2001 when terms totaled \$14,800.

"The club uses all middle school and some elementary school (gyms)," Fenton said. Terms are priced to cover

costs with a "little profit," he added.

Minturn had suggested rates be increased to reflect what the market will bear.

"Maybe we should reconsider this rate as a source of additional funding for the school system," Minturn said.

"If we are undercharging, we should review it," agreed Ismail.

Fears of school board members that club officials would sublease gym space were doused by John Bruce, club president.

"The Neighborhood Club has never sublet anyone's property," Bruce said. He said the club organizes 500 teams, 700 volunteers and 2,500 games, classes and clinics per year. Not every activity utilizes school gymnasiums. He said cooperation among Grosse Pointe institutions and stakeholders, as represented by the long-term partnership between the club and district, benefits the whole community. "We are part of an extraordinary fabric that causes families to want to move here and take advantage of our education system," Bruce said. "We applaud the school board for putting together such a fine system that has allowed the Neighborhood Club and school system to work together in partnership. We all built this boat together."

TWO TERRIFIC WAYS TO GET THE NATION'S BEST, MOST RELIABLE WIRELESS NETWORK

club's mission and performance but criticized the lease as vague.

"I've never seen a lease that was this all-encompassing as far as real estate goes that doesn't have some kind of exhibit referencing when usage is happening in what buildings," Ismail said, having attempted to table the issue.

"It's the same language in the lease we approved last year unanimously," said Trustee Fred Minturn, supporting the lease.

The Neighborhood Club, founded in 1911, has been leasing school gym space since at least 1997, when the arrangement cost \$12,675.

This year Fenton projects club activities will occupy 610 hours of gym time compared

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Board sets goals for new academic year

leaders have set ambitious goals for the district.

"This represents an effort by the administration to define goals of the district so the board (of education) continues to reflect its commitment to the strategic plan," said Board President Brendan Walsh.

◆ The first goal on the list is for the Pointes to have the best public school system in the state.

Board members plan to pursue academic goals by stressing such things as K-12 language arts - especially writing - newly revised K-8 mathematics and more.

Progress will be measured through such standards as MEAP scores, merit examination results, SAT and ACT scores and advanced placement.

♦ The second goal is to hire a highly competent staff that is committed to the highest standards of excellence, both

1

Grosse Pointe public school of which would be expected to yield a positive learning environment for students.

> Third is to effectively integrate technology to support the work of students and staff so learning improves and productivity is enhanced.

> Fourth involves keeping district families well informed, enhancing community partnerships and drawing new families to the district.

> Communication outlets include community forums, coffee and conversation meetings, the new district newsletter, Web site, speakers bureau, local cable television Channel 20 and more.

> • The fifth objective is to act as a "wise steward" of district assets by controlling costs and maximizing benefits to support and enhance instructional programs and cultivate new revenue sources.

Strategies include cost-benefit analysis, outsourcing studies and more.

Brad Lindberg

(off Grand River, in front of Target) 810-225-4789 BURTON 1295 S. Center Rd. 3365 Washtenaw Ave., 734-973-8336 (at corner of Lapeer Rd.) 810-743-4846 Briarwood Mail Courtland Center Mail (in Sears Wing, near Center Ct.) CANTON AUBURN HILLS 42447 Ford Rd. (corner of Ford & Lilley Rds., Canton Corners) 734-844-0481 Great Lakes Crossing 248-253-1799 Courtland Center Mall (near JC Penney) NEABBOBN 24417 Ford Rd. (just West of Telegraph) 13-278-4491 Fairlane Mall (3rd floor next to Sears) 313-441-0168 DETROIT 14126 Woodward (Model T Plaza) 313-869-7392

Suite E

Teamer

(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 810-385-1231 LAKE ORION 2531 S. Lapeer Rd. (Orion Mall 2 miles N. of the Palace) 248-393-6800 NORTHVILLE Three Generations Plaza 20580 Haggerty Rd. 734-779-0148 HOW 43025 12 Mile Rd. (Twelve Oaks Service Dr., North of Sears)

248-305-6600

(across from Summit Place Mall) 248-335-9900 ROCHESTER HILLS 3035 S. Rochester Rd. (at Aubum Rd.) 248-853-0550 ROYAL OAK 31921 Woodward Ave. (at Normandy) 248-549-4177 ST. CLAIR SHORES. 26401 Harper Ave (at 10 1/2 Mile) 586-777-4010

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

Oakland Mall (inside Main Entra next to Food Cou WESTLAND 35105 Warren Rd (S.W. Corner of W (Lower Ct. play area) & Wayne Rds.) 734-722-7330 (across from Southland Mati)

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Lakeside Mall 23495 Eureka Rd. 734-287-1770 Southland Mail 23000 Eureka Rd. (in the JC Pennev wind)

See store for Return/Exchange Policy.

NEWS 16A |

STITIARTES

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.

James Donald Benoit

James Donald Benoit, 39, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006, at his residence in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Benoit graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1985 and furthered his education at the College for Creative Studies. He ran track when he was a student at St. Clare of Montefalco, Grosse Pointe Park, where his name things there. He built his son, still remains on the walls for the 4 x 4 relay and was also honored as Boy, Most Valuable. He continued his track and long jump at Grosse Pointe South.

helping hand to his family and friends.

As a teenager, he was a junk car collector. He always had at least two in the yard at any one time, making one car from the two.

Mr. Benoit enjoyed entertaining his friends and family with a great bonfire in his yard. He cut a maze through the field for children to run through and, at Halloween, find scary Brak, a wonderful pirate ship playscape, sewed Halloween costumes and baked great cakes.

He was a motorcyclist with He was very creative and a the Star Touring and Riding great problem solver whether Cycle Club, Chapter No. 317. in carpentry, mechanical or He participated in the club's

electrical. He gladly gave a charitable works, including Feed The Children and Operation Good Cheer, which loads airplanes with Christmas toys for children. The club recently finished building a playground for disabled children. Mr. Benoit also liked having Brak pick out sale items at the grocery store to donate to James Donald Benoit Saline Social Services.

One of the happiest days of in Columbus, Ohio. his life was when he and his wife decided he would be a stay-at-home dad. He did this and Ruth (nee Donaldson) and homemaking with love. He used his talents to make the best life for his wife and son, while never forgetting his extended family and friends.

smell the flowers in life --- literally and figuratively - and never said a bad word about anyone.

He is survived by his wife, Melissa (Wald) Benoit; son, Brak A. Benoit; parents, Sue F.B. Ternes and Richard Benoit; brothers, Charles, John, Jeffrey and Bruce; and sister, Mary O'Sullivan.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, Sept. 11, at St. Andrew Catholic Church in Saline. Interment is at Oakwood Cemetery, Saline.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Brak Benoit Education Fund (Acct. No. 8103431113), LaSalle Bank, 30055 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150, Attn: Anne M. Brown.

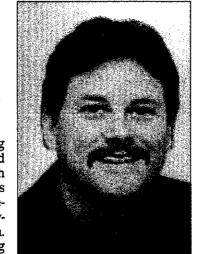
Joy Ann Blumenthal

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joy Ann Blumenthal, 58, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006.

She was born Feb. 21,1948, in Akron, Ohio, to Bob and Margot Reynolds. She graduated in 1970 from Michigan State University.

Mrs. Blumenthal is survived by her daughter, Melissa (Dave) Patangia; son, Geoffrey Blumenthal; sister, Nancy May; and brother, Bill Reynolds.

She was predeceased by her



He was born July 23, 1923, in Courter, Ind., to Randall Scott Chapin. He was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Bachelor of Science degree Mr. Benoit truly stopped to from Indiana University and a master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University. He was the comptroller for the Bendix Corp. for more than 30 years.

He was a longtime member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church where he served as treasurer and usher. He also served as treasurer for People in Faith United, past director of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, volunteer at Cottage Hospital and was a member of Nomads travel group.

Mr. Chapin is survived by his daughter, Lee Ann (George) Conti of Powell, Ohio; son, Doug (Dawn) Chapin of East Haddam, Conn.; grandchildren, Jeanne, Scott, Piers and Alex; sisters, Frances Foster of Homosassa, Fla., and Norma Sterling of Fort Wayne, Ind.; and longtime family friend Betty Dunwoodie of Grosse Pointe.

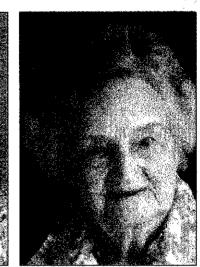
He was predeceased by his wife of 44 years, Shirley Babcock; brothers, Richard and Wilt Chapin; and sister, Miriam Knauff.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 22, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, with the Rev. Robert D. Wright officiating. Interment will be at the church's memorial garden.

Memorial contributions may



Helen S. Smith



Virginia Durbin Thibodeau

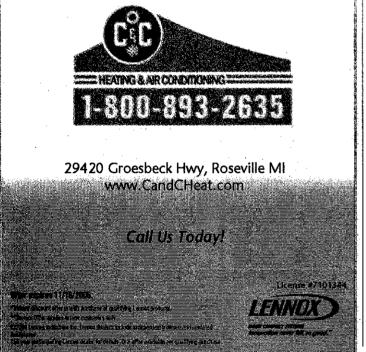
and Rodgers with offices in New York, N.Y., and Newark, N.J. He was the founder and president of Northeast Management Corp., a transportation management consulting corporation. He was past president of PIE Trucking of Jacksonville, Fla., and was an officer with Kramer Bros. Trucking of Detroit.

In World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific and the occupation of Japan. Mr. Rodgers was a man of many interests, including cruising the Great Lakes and ocean fishing in his boat, The Boxer.

Active in athletics at the University of Detroit Academy and the University of Notre Dame, he was a member of the Notre Dame Monogram Club. He was a past member of the Detroit Boat Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Indian Village Tennis Club; as well as the Moorings Club in Vero Beach and the Mountain Lakes Club in Mountain Lakes.

He is survived by his son, Charles F. Rodgers, 88, died Charles J. (Cynthia) Rodgers;





Mr. Chapin earned a

Serena Ailes Stevens

After her retirement from Walton-Pierce, she volunteered for many years in the gift shop at the Detroit Institute of Arts where she had a reputation for being an outstanding salesper-

son. Her friends, Dr. Claus Petermann and his wife, Hannelore Bertram wrote, "She died very peacefully after a long battle of failing health and looked like a great lady until her last moment. Her long life was full of accomplishments; she gave elegant dinner parties; was always a vivacious hostess; and made it fun and worthwhile for her guests.

"Many of her friends here in Grosse Pointe, especially 'the Quiddlers,' will miss her, but are thankful that she is at peace."

She is survived by her brother, three nieces and a nephew in Paris.

Charles F. Rodgers

Beach, Fla.

Beach, Fla.

Association.

Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, in vero

Mr. Rodgers was born Dec.

31, 1917, in Muskegon and

moved to Detroit at an early

age, then later to Mountain

Lakes, N.J. He retired to Vero

He attended the University

of Detroit Academy, the

University of Notre Dame and

the University of Detroit Law

School. He was a 50-year ac-

tive member of the Michigan

Bar Association and a member

of the Transportation Lawyers

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 6, 2006

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held August 7, 2006, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held on August 7, 2006, the Board of Canvassers meeting held on August 9, 2006, the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held on August 9, 2006 and the Planning Commission meeting held on August 23, 2006.
- 2) To approve the 2007 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 2, October 9, October 16 and October 23, and further, to hold a public hearing on the Budget on November 6, 2006.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting 3) is hereby adjourned at 8:51 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable 1) listing for Check Numbers 77987 through 78228 in the amount of \$630,818.96 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in the amount of \$16,542.28 for the relocation work performed by Detroit Edison in conjunction with the Vernier Road project. (3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$9,384.56 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of July 2006. (4) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$5,740.00 (\$3,780.00 for June and \$1,960.00 for July) for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the months of June and July. Approve payment to Michigan Fleet Service in the amount of \$5,319.86 for the repair of our 1984 Case Backhoe Tractor.

To approve the General Policy and Guidelines for Property Tax Poverty Exemption, 2006. 2)

3) That the request from Brinker Michigan, Inc. for ownership of a new full year Class C liquor license with Sunday Sales Permit to be located at 17850 Vernier Road, Eastland Mall, Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan be considered for approval, and that it is the consensus of City Council that the application be recommended for issuance.

. Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Published: GPN: 09/21/06

husband. Frank υ. Blumenthal.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Gabriel Episcopal Church, 15717 Stephens Dr., Eastpointe, MI 48021.

Kenneth L. Chapin

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kenneth L. Chapin, 83, of Powell, Ohio, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at **Riverside Methodist Hospital**

Mickey D. Todd,

City Clerk

be made to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Ala S. Lehmann

Ala S. Lehmann, longtime dress designer at the Walton-Pierce Co., died Friday, Aug. 2006, at Henry 25, Ford/Belmont Continuing Care in Harper Woods.

She came to the United States, first arriving in New York City from Paris, France more than 40 years ago when Mrs. William Rust Pierce hired

Mr. Rodgers was a partner in her to come to Grosse Pointe. the law firm of Bowes, Millner

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Qualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m., Friday, October 6, 2006 at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. for repair, removal, or replacement catch basins. All contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the Office of Public Service.

Any questions Contact (313) 822-4281.

G.P.N.: 09/21/2006

Chris Reimel. Director of Public Service

City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Oualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m., Friday, October 6, 2006 at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. for repair, removal or replacement of sidewalks/curbs. All Contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the Office of Public Service.

Any questions Contact (313) 822-4281.

G.P.N.: 09/21/06

G.P.N.: 09/21/06

Director of Public Service

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

The City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will accept bids from Qualified Contractors until 10:00 a.m., Friday, October 6, 2006 at 15115 E. Jefferson Ave. for removal and installation of Brick Pavers. All Contractors must comply with Davis Bacon Act and Affirmative Action. Bid specifications are available from the office of Public Service.

Any questions Contact (313) 822-4281.

Chris Reimel, Director of Public Service

grandchildren, Janis and Charles J. Rodgers Jr., all of Newfoundland, N.J; niece, Joyce Heck of Portage; and nephew, Robert Gesell of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Mr. Rodgers was predeceased by his wife of 55 years, Yvonne, who died in August 2002; and sister, Elizabeth "Betty" Gesell, who died in May 2006.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 23, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Indian River Memorial Hospital Foundation, 1000 36th St., Vero Beach, FL 32960.

Helen S. Smith

Helen S. Smith, 100, of Grosse Pointe Shores passed away on Thursday, Sept. 14, 2006.

She was born July 9, 1906, in Detroit, to William A. and Bessie N. Kumerow. She attended Marcy Elementary and Eastern High School in Detroit. She graduated in 1930 from the University of Michigan where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Smith taught in Detroit and spent many years at Guyton Elementary School, where she was a supervising teacher for Wayne State University student teachers. She retired in 1967.

She and her husband, F. Gerald Smith, whom she met at the U of M, enjoyed many happy years traveling extensively around the world and spending time at their cabin on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, First Church of Christ,

> See OBITUARIES, page 17A

Chris Reimel,

NEWS

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 16A

Farms and the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

She is survived by her three sons, F. Gerald (Gail) Smith Jr., of Grosse Pointe Shores, Thomas B. (Joan) Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Richard W. (Barbara) Smith of Grosse Pointe Park; eight grandchildren; and 13 greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, F. Gerald Smith, and her identical twin sister, Ruth Knapp.

Serena Ailes Stevens

Serena Ailes Stevens, 99, of Grosse Pointe Farms, died on Saturday, Sept.16, 2006, at her home.

She was a native of Detroit, the daughter of Edgar and Flora Ailes, and was a lifelong resident of the area. She attended Liggett School, Sweet Briar College and Collegia Gazzola in Verona, Italy. An inveterate traveler, she circumnavigated the globe many times, once including a sixweek stay in Antarctica.

Mrs. Stevens was active in many civic and charitable organizations, including Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Bay View Association, and many clubs, including the Detroit Club, Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Club, Detroit Historical Society, Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Merina Satori, of Seal Rock, Ore.; four grandchildren: and her husband's three children, Mark C. Stevens Jr., Betsy Sutton and Thomas Stevens.

She was predeceased by her brother, Edgar H. Ailes; and daughter, Pamela Henry.

At her request, no f beginning a prolific life in the Denver, Colo.; two grandchilvisual arts. At 10 years of age, she was awarded a scholarship to the Toledo Museum School where she later continued through high school the study of different media, especially drawing.

She pursued more exacting methodology in composition and painting techniques under the direction of Theodore Keane, head of the Chicago Art Institute. She expanded her facility in drawing as a fashion artist for several department stores in Toledo and Detroit. She studied at Wayne State University, College for Creative 4025 Indian Rd., Toledo, OH Studies and Cranbrook 43606, or Grosse Pointe Institute in Bloomfield Hills.

Detroit and Grosse Pointe when she married Robert Ernest Thibodeau of Toledo, Ohio in 1935. She lived an intensely active and productive life as wife, mother, artist, educator and volunteer for charitable organizations.

She was celebrated for her portraits, landscapes and floral compositions in oil, pastel and watercolors, as well as sculpture in clay, marble and bronze. Her work is part of both local and national collec- on Monday, June 19, 2006, in tions.

She was a renowned enamelist whose enamel of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was chosen for the Museum Smithsonian Miniature collection. Mrs. Thibodeau was granted countless awards and prizes for her work, including Le Grand Prix de la Peinture Exhibition in Cannes, France, which also traveled to Rome, Italy. She had solo exhibitions in many other cities including the Toledo Museum of Art, the Philip Hart Senate Building in Washington, D.C., and in Palm her children lived in the Beach, Fla. Her art was exhibited at many Detroit venues, including the deGrimme Gallery, the Scarab Club, Grosse Pointe Academy, Ambleside Gallery and Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

She was an inspiring and articulate educator who was always interested in children. She taught applied art and art history at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe Michigan Supreme Court husband, Mark C. Stevens; her from 1950 until 1969 when Grosse Pointe Academy purchased the premises. Mrs. "T" continued to create her work services will be held, as her and teach privately in her death, Mrs. William married H. James Gram, a longtime family children and grandchildren Grosse Pointe Academy studio will hold a memorial service on becoming the Academy's friend, who died in 2004. artist-in-residence. Mrs. Thibodeau was one of the first members of the Bon Secours Assistance League and the Fontbonne Auxilary of St. John Hospital. She was instrumental in establishing a guild of volunteers for The Institute for Foreign Missions of North America (PIME) for which she worked for more than 40 years on projects with Fr. Nicholas Maestrini. She helped Msgr. Suedkamp establish a group of volunteers to raise funds and offer services for Stapleton Center, a home for the aged poor in Detroit.

dren, Joseph Pierre and Mimi Thibodeau; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband of 49 years, Robert Ernest Thibodeau, who died in 1983; and her sisters, Josephine Schneider and Isabelle Clark.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Sept. 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Hospice, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267, Ursuline Academy, Academy, 171 Lake Shore, Mrs. Thibodeau moved to Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

> Memories may be shared with the family at Verheyden.org.

Nancy Williams Gram

Former Grosse Pointe resident Nancy Williams Gram. 91, widow of former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, died Savannah, Ga.

She will be laid to rest on historic Mackinac Island on Saturday, Sept. 23. Interment will be at the Island's Protestant Cemetery, following graveside services that will be conducted by Episcopal Bishop James Kelsey of Marquette.

Mrs. Williams Gram was Michigan's First Lady from the late 1940s until the early 1960s during the six two-year terms Gov. Williams served as governor (1949-1961).

During those years she and Governor's Cottage on Mackinac Island from June to September each summer. Gov. Williams purchased a cottage a short distance from the Grand Hotel near the end of his final terms as governor.

Gov. Williams, the first Michigan governor to be buried on Mackinac Island, died in February 1988, following his retirement as a Justice (1971-1987), including four years as Chief Justice (1983-1987).

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY Reading the fine print



John Clexton, coordinator of the Ewald branch library, demonstrated the CCTV video magnifier's ability to enlarge the small print in a book.

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Tucked away in a quiet study room of the Ewald Branch library is a machine that makes things larger than life.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library recently acquired a state-of-the art closed circuit TV (CCTV) video magnification system that enlarges reading material up to 50 times its original size. The device, which resembles a combination of a microscope and a desktop computer, is intended to be used by people with poor vision and macular degeneration.

Its wide range of contrast and brightness controls allows the user to distinguish very

small details. Color originals can be changed into black and white copies on the monitor. screen. Black type on a white background can be reversed into white type on black, and vice versa.

The item to be scanned is placed on a sliding, moving tray which allows the user to pinpointe the detail to be magnified.

The variety of uses is only limited to one's imagination. The device can enlarge details not only on books, newspapers and magazines but on photographs, bottles and boxes.

Ewald Branch Coordinator John Clexton demonstrated by enlarging a photo of a 9/11 memorial at Ground Zero.

When he zoomed in on what looked like a plain rock, one could see the word "Forever" etched in it.

Clexton envisions the system as an aid for doing research.

"Many senior citizens love to research their genealogy, but they get frustrated when they can't read old documents such as a passenger ship's manifest," Clexton said. "With this, they can clearly see everything."

The machine is available for use at the Ewald branch on a first-come-first-serve basis. Branch hours are 10 a.m. to 9 Monday p.m., through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday and closed on Sunday.

1

the West Coast.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Kathleen M. Tellis

Kathleen M. Tellis, 79, of Pleasant, died Mount Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006, at Maplewood Assisted Living.

Mrs. Tellis was involved with the Grosse Pointe Women's Club for which she acted as secretary for a number of years. She was active in the Pointe Woods Grosse Presbyterian Church, where she served as a deacon and volunteered on numerous committees and in the church office.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Tellis; three chil-Dianne (Wayne) dren, Wieferich of Alma, John (Jackie) Tellis of Portland, Ore., and Jane (Daniel) Staples of Mount Pleasant; five grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents; a sister; and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Central Michigan.

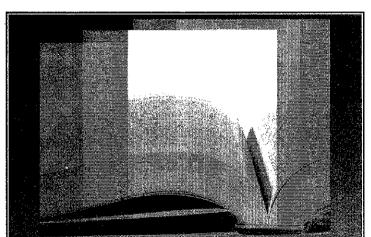
Memories may be shared with the family at luxfuneralhome.com.

> Virginia Durbin Thibodeau

Virginia Durbin Thibodeau, artist who inspired many, died Friday, Sept. 15, 2006, at the age of 93.

Mrs. Thibodeau was born Dec. 12, 1912, in Toledo, Ohio, to Charles and Mae (nee Stoeckle) Durbin. Educated by the Ursuline Sisters, she developed a keen aesthetic sense,

She is survived by her son, Joseph H. Thibodeau of



Not all chapters in life are easy. Visit our Online Grief Library at www.Verheyden.org

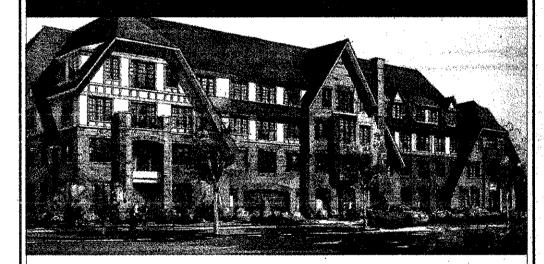


Brian A Joseph, Owner/Chairman

16300 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 Adrianna N. Schnell, Manager

28499 Schoenherr, Warren, MI 48088 Jennifer F. Jones, Manager

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E.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS, SEPTEMBER 21, 2006

NEWS

Mack Ave. Days solid review



Mack Days a hit

Hundreds of people from the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods browsed up and down Mack, taking samples of food and other items from businesses during the annual Mack Ave. Days celebration last week. The festivities kicked off with a music celebration at City Hall Wednesday, Sept. 13.



Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, left, and Woods councilmember Dona DeSantis-Reynolds, pictured below far left, were on hand to help the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue begin the event. Jim Anderson of Flagstar Bank was there, as was Angelo DiClemente, owner of the Dried Flower, who was with the business association secretary Lucy Poulos, her son Alex and daughter Alexis. Drs. Jon Hurst and Gary Cash also had a booth set up on Mack to let people know where they are and what services they offer. "It was a very successful evening and event," DiClemente said. "Everyone accomplished a lot, which we hoped for."

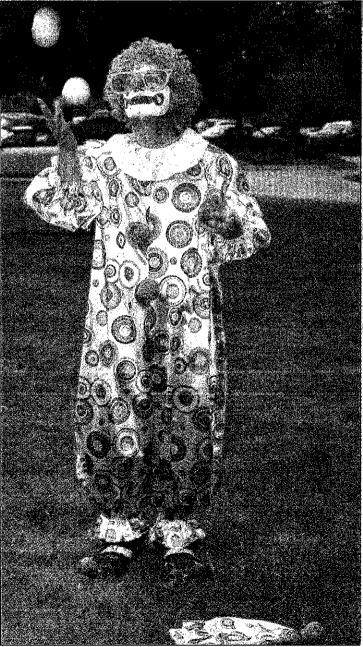


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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PETER BY PETER J. BIRKNER



PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

NEWS 19A

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drunken driver makes wrong turn

A 35-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving at 2 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

A Grosse Pointe Shores officer watched the man make an improper turn from Vernier to Lakeshore and pulled him over. When the officer asked the driver if he'd been drinking, he responded, "Yes, about 10 or so." He failed sobriety tests. The man registered a 0.259 percent blood alcohol content.

He was released 12 hours later after posting a \$100 bond.

Stolen Taurus ends up on lawn

Grosse Pointe Shores police recovered a stolen 1999 Ford Taurus after a pursuit that involved three police agencies at 3 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The chase began in Eastpointe. St. Clair Shores police followed the driver southbound on Lakeshore, and a Grosse Pointe Shores officer also tailed the Taurus.

The driver willfully jumped a curb, police said, and drove through the lawn of a home in the 700 block of Lakeshore. Two people in the car fled.

Officers and a K-9 unit searched for the suspects.

Eastpointe police brought one juvenile suspect into custody.

The Taurus, registered to an Inkster woman, was reported stolen on Friday, Sept. 8, in Detroit.

Eastpointe police reported that while driving the Taurus, the suspects attempted to steal another car.

— Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Farms

Drunken driver

looks for boyfriend A 21-year-old Fraser woman was arrested for drunken driving at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, 15, a burgundy/silver 26-inch Sept. 16. Grosse Pointe Farms police from the yard of a home in the caught her driving a black 500 block of Pemberton in 2005 Chrysler Crossfire 42 mph in a 30 mph zone on Moross and Chalfonte. The driver was emotional and crying. She told police that she was lost and didn't'realize she was speeding. The woman told police she was looking for her intoxicated boyfriend near 8 Mile and Mack. She admitted to drinking herself. She registered a 0.11 percent blood alcohol content on a portable breath test.

the Grosse Pointe South foot- Grosse Pointe Park. ball game on Friday, Sept. 15.

But he decided he better re- Dodge gone port the \$500 GT bike stolen. It was parked, unlocked, in the bike racks at the library between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Farms police told him to let them know if the bike turns up.

Student arrested for Robbery trespassing

Police arrested a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy for trespassing on school property after he had been suspended earlier in the day for fighting.

The boy showed up at the Grosse Pointe South football game at 9:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15. As the Grosse Pointe Farms officer was escorting him off campus, the teenager swung around in a fighting stance, and while the officer was trying to gain control, he hurt his knee.

Driver with bench warrant arrested

A 69-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man was arrested at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, on Kerby. Grosse Pointe Farms police ran the man's license plate and discovered he had a criminal bench warrant out of Royal Oak and two suspensions on his license. He was turned over to Royal Oak police.

The man's blue 1983 Ford Mustang was impounded. - Rebecca Jones

Grosse Pointe Park

Lions tickets gone

On Thursday, Sept. 7, a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield discovered an unknown person stole Lions season tickets, an Apple iPod and a Samsung cell phone from her home.

Bike stolen

he couldn't find his bike after 1200 block of Bedford in were missing.

On Sunday, Sept. 17, at 12:11 11:15 a.m., a 34-year-old p.m., a 2005 Dodge SLT pickup was stolen from a restaurant parking lot in the Mack and Harvard area of Grosse Pointe Park.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, at 10:13 p.m., two Grosse Pointe Park residents walking in the 1200 block of Bedford were approached by a tall male wearing a black head wrap and burgundy jersey with numbers on the front.

The man was armed with a gun. He demanded a wallet. money and a purse. The suspect fled north on Bedford. — Bob St. John

Grosse Pointe Woods

Busted

On Monday, Sept. 18, at 5 a.m., a 45-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was pulled over for having an expired license plate tab.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed his registration was expired and he had a warrant out of the Wayne County Friend of the Court with a \$12,159 bond. He was arrested.

Stolen items

On Sunday, Sept. 17, at 9:30 a.m., a 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man reported to Grosse Pointe Woods police that his 2006 blue Dodge Ram was damaged.

The man said he parked the vehicle at a friend's house at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, and left it overnight.

When he returned to his friend's house that morning, the vehicle was damaged and a \$200 cell phone, a \$300 iPod and a \$2,200 set of golf clubs officer yelled to her.

Pickup gone

On Saturday, Sept. 16, at Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 1500 block of Brys told police his 2005 black Chrysler pickup was stolen.

He said an unknown person stole his vehicle between 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16.

Window smashed

On Saturday, Sept. 16, a 61year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 2300 block of Allard reported an unknown person smashed the driver side back window of her 2005 gray Jeep Liberty.

The ignition was also punched out. The woman said the damage occurred between 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, and 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16.

No brake lights

On Friday, Sept. 15, at 8:50 a.m., a 60-year-old Highland Park man was pulled over on Vernier and Mack for not having operational brake lights on his 1991 blue Dodge van.

He only produced a Michigan identification card. A LEIN check revealed the man never acquired a driver license. He was arrested and the vehicle was turned over to his passenger, a 34-year-old Highland Park man.

The driver paid a \$100 bond and was released at 10:45 a.m.

Very drunk

On Friday, Sept. 15, at 12:13 a.m., a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman driving a 2003 dark green Lincoln Navigator was pulled over after a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer noticed the car sitting in the middle of Severn with its brake lights on.

The officer approached the woman, who started to drive away. She stopped when the

anything to drink. The woman replied she was at a bar and had a lot to drink.

The driver failed several field sobriety tests and a portable breath test registered .255 percent blood alcohol content.

operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

— Bob St. John

City of Grosse Pointe

Landscaping tools reported stolen

A landscaper told City of Grosse Pointe police that while he was working in the back yard of a home in the 800 block of Neff, someone stole his tools from the front yard.

Two red Max blowers, an ID thief uses Echo trimmer and an Echo edger were taken at 2:40 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15.

Charger damaged in theft attempt

Someone tried to steal a 2006 Dodge Charger parked in the 500 block of Lakeland between Friday, Sept. 8, and Monday, Sept. 11, according to City of Grosse Pointe police.

The owner noticed damage to the driver's side door lock and handle.

Stolen Camry recovered

26-year-old Detroit Α woman didn't know she was driving a stolen car until City of Grosse Pointe police pulled her over at Mack and East Warren at 11 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The 1995 Toyota Camry's license plate was registered to a 1984 Cadillac.

The driver had an expired li-

She was asked if she had cense that had been suspended seven times, but will not be charged with possession of a stolen car because she had a legal bill of sale for the vehicle.

She posted bond and was released.

The woman was arrested for Driver's bad habit continues to haunt

An 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man who was pulled over for speeding near Cadieux and Charlevoix was arrested on a two-year-old warrant at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12.

City of Grosse Pointe police had a warrant for the man's arrest after he failed to appear in court on a charge of minor in possession of tobacco.

He posted a \$250 bond and was released.

info to get phones

A 25-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident found out that someone used her name, Social Security number and birth date to open a phone contract and run up a \$1,489 debt.

She reported the crime to police on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The phone is registered to a Detroit address.

Further investigation revealed that someone opened a fraudulent cell phone account in her name as well.

Cyclist reports Schwinn stolen

A 72-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man told City of Grosse Pointe police that he saw someone ride off on his black Schwinn. The bike was left unlocked between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the 17400 block of Mack.

— Rebecca Jones

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents of the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 10, 2006, shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election scheduled for November 7, 2006.

Shall be a citizen of the United States; Shall be at least 18 years of age; Shall be a resident of this State;

Bike owner reports theft or prank

Park boy hoped someone was Intrepid was stolen from the playing a prank on him when street in front of a home in the

Overnight on Thursday, A 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Sept. 14, a red 1999 Dodge

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on September 28, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

1998 Dodge Intrepid	.2B3HD46R8WH155633
1996 Plymouth Voyager	.2P4GP45R7TR690358
1993 Dodge Shadow	.2B3XP28K2PN559608
1995 Lincoln Continental	.1LNLM97V3SY724577
1996 Chevrolet Cavalier	.1G1JC5240T7127750
1991 Mercedes 300E	.WDBEA30D5MB431627

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: September 18, 2006 PUBLISHED: September 21, 2006

Overnight on Friday, Sept women's Fuji bike was stolen Grosse Pointe Park.

Home invasion

On Thursday, Sept. 14, at 10:25 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident observed three subjects in the living room of his home in the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe Drive attempting to steal his television.

The three fled in a newermodel gold sedan. They stole a cell phone.

Intrepid stolen

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR **GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2006**

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Lake Township, Macomb <u>County</u>

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, October 10, 2006 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the above stated jurisdictions in which you live you may do so at the following locations and times listed in this notice.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

IN PERSON:

- At your city/township clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk <u>DURING NORMAL BUSINESS</u> any HÓURS.
- At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

BY MAIL:

By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

MATTHEW J. TEPPER Assistant City Manager/City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road 313-885-6600 JANE BLAHUT City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jefferson 313-822-6200 LISA K. HATHAWAY JULIE E. ARTHURS City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumee 313-885-5800 City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack Plaza 313-343-2440 ROBERT GRAZIANI RAYMOND SUWINSKI

Township Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe 313-884-0234 Clerk Lake Township (Macomb County) 795 Lake Shore 313-881-6565

G.P.N.:9/21/2006

Shall be a resident of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00. P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. Voter Registration Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. The last day to register for the November 7, 2006 General Election will be Tuesday, October 10, 2006. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 343-2510.

Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the Offices and candidates to be elected and the full text of each proposal in the City Clerk's Office.

For the November 7, 2006 General election, gualified voters will be electing candidates to the following offices and voting for or against the following ballot proposals: Governor and Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General United States Senator Representative in congress 13th District State Senator 2nd District State Legislature 1st District Member of the State Board of Education Member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan Member of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University Member of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University County Executive **County Commissioner 1st District** Justice of the Supreme Court Judge of the Court of Appeals 1st District Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Circuit (Incumbent & Non-incumbent) Judge of the Circuit Court Judge of the Probate Court (Incumbent & Non-incumbent) Wayne County Community college Trustee Proposal 06-01 A proposed constitutional amendment to require that money held in conservation and recreation funds can only be used for their intended purposes. Proposal 06-02 A proposal to amend the State Constitution to ban 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. Proposal 06-03 A referendum on Public Act 160 of 2004 - An act to allow the establishment of a hunting season for mourning doves. Proposal 06-04 A proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit government from taking private property by eminent domain for certain private purposes.

Proposal 06-05 A legislative initiative to establish mandatory school funding levels.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS PUBLISHED: SEPT. 21, 2006 Mickey D. Todd, POSTED: SEPT. 14, 2006 CITY CLERK

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Lt. Dennis Root

Traffic Safety Section



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20A AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2007 Honda Fit Sport is roomy with an innovative 60/40 split second-row Magic Seat which allows for four distinct interior configurations. The Fit has legendary Honda safety. 2007 Honda Fit Sport delivers a lot of car



his week, we're testing Honda's new 2007 Fit 5door Sport, a compact model featuring interior roominess, great fuel mileage and low price as its major appeal — base price: \$14,650; price as tested: \$15,200.

Our automatic equipped tester came with no options, with only the additional \$550 for destination and handling pushing the car to its final tally. Thus, for only \$15,200 retail, Honda is poised to attract a wide demographic consumer base, from first-time buyers to those looking for a great little second car.

Most notable is that every front-drive Fit built comes standard with all the powers, anti-lock brakes with electronic brake distribution, driver and front passenger dual stage air bags, side air bags, sidecurtain air bags and Halogen headlights. Add a well-built MacPherson front strut and rear torsion beam suspension, and you're receiving a lot of car for a little money.

Our Sport equipped tester adds exterior badging, 15-inch tires and alloy wheels, a 200watt, 6-speaker audio CD/AM/FM stereo system, keyless remote entry, and cruise control. Numerous other standard features make this car a one price, "out the door"



Above sits the 2007 Honda Fit Sport and its interior, below.

with few peaks, if any. Fit is a small car, but you'll be surprised when you enter the cockpit in either front or rear seat positioning. Honda's engineers designed a roomy cabin that comfortably sits four full-size adults. It has excellent head and legroom, great visibility front and aft, nice dashboard with blue hue lighting, and Honda quality

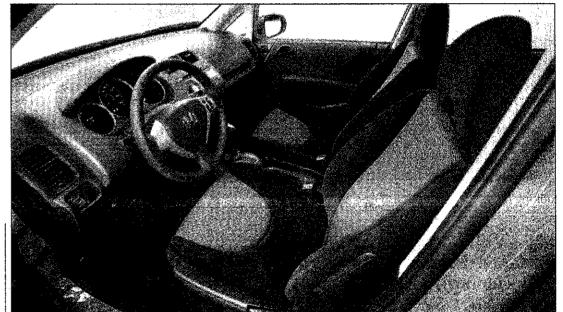
materials and fit throughout. Notable, too, is the fact that Fit's fuel tank is located under the front seat instead of the rear, making for even more room when the rear seats fold down. The result is Honda's "Magic Seat" formula, offering a huge cargo area that also converts when the rear seat bases fold upward, allowing 50 inches of vertical room, easily accommodating a near 4-foot high TV or stereo carton. All this happens thanks to a slide forward seat design your Honda dealer will happily explain.

On the road, EPA fuel mileage numbers of 31-city and 37-highway are high priorities. This all comes from a 109-horse, 1.5-liter 4-cylinder engine that performs well in most all highway situations. Granted, 109-horses isn't much, and the car does accelerate slower once out of its en-

gine's peak torque range, but we must admit when combined with the weight and size of the car, it all works fairly well. You'll notice with each additional passenger a slow

See TEST DRIVE, page 21A

PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK







AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2006 Mazda6 is a quality built, solid, fun-to-drive, sensible family vehicle. A midsize car that brings a bit of enjoyment to the daily commute and is available in three configurations to suit individual needs.

2006 Mazda6 sports sedan performs



he 2006 Mazda6 "S" Grand Sport, our recent test-drive, rates right up there with some of the best midsize sedans we've driven — base price: \$27,710; price as tested: \$28,370.

As successor to the somewhat drab, but nice, 626 line, the new "6" is as much a performance car as it is a comfortable passenger vehicle.

Our Grand Sport model featured a standard, nice shifting, 5-speed manual transmission that we recommend over the automatic for its performanceenhancing characteristics. Add a well-designed front double wishbone and rear multilink fully independent suspension and a 215-horse 3.0-liter V6 engine, and this Mazda truly has "zoom-zoom" characteristics.

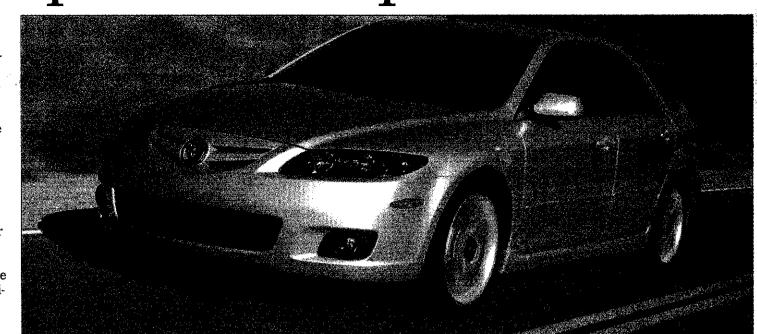
We especially liked the fourwheel disc ABS system with Electronic Brake Force distribution. The car stopped quick and straight in three successive 65-0 panic stop tests with no fade whatsoever. The standard 18-inch tires and alloy wheels no doubt helped in the slowing maneuvers, replacing 17-inchers on the lesser-priced 5-door Grand Sport models. Noteworthy, too, is the availability of a 160-horse, non-turbo, 4-cylinder powered "i" version Grand Sport for those looking for less acceleration,

more fuel economy and a smaller price tag. As for EPA numbers, the 6-cylinder delivers 19 city and 27 highway, while the 4-cylinder produces 23 and 32, respectively. Both are very good numbers for a performance oriented car like this. The turbo model gets 19 and 25 from its 4-cylinder powerplant.

Outwardly, Mazda6 gets it right with an impressive design featuring sporty yet classical lines. The bumpers, door handles, mirrors and side moldings are all color coordinated and the color sport grille sets off its performance identity. Side sill extensions and a rear spoiler give it that SCCA Road Racer look, and dual chrome exhaust tips emitting a "tuner-inspired" sound finish off the motif. Xenon headlights with fog lamp assistance are standard, as are heated remote outside mirrors. Mazda6 Grand Sport is sleek, sexy and aerodynamic while still capturing the necessities of carrying passengers in comfort and ease. Well done Mazda.

Mazda's cabin is also worthy of high praise. Standard fare includes leather trimmed seating, 60/40 fold down rear seats (great with the 5th door hatchback), all the powers, in dash six-CD Bose 7-speaker 200watt stereo system and Sirius satellite radio. The seats hold you in place, especially in hard cornering, and are comfortable in every aspect. Gauges are well done, and all controls are in easy reach of the driver.

It is on the road, however, where the Mazda6 shines brightly. Although first gear is geared just a tad too high for



2006 Mazda6 Sports Sedan.

our tastes, once moving it is indeed a great, fun, performance car. We've driven Miata and RX8 recently, and the "6" handles almost as well as its fullbred sports car siblings.

We recommend test-driving this car if performance and sensibility are desired selections on your new car purchase menu.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 105-inches, 3,395-pound curb weight, 22 cubic-feet of cargo space, and an 18-gallon fuel tank.

All Grand Sport Mazda6's come with dual air bags, side air bags, side air curtains, power moonroof, rear wiper, and remote keyless entry.

The only extra added to the base price is \$560 delivery, which brings the final tally to \$28,370. We really enjoyed our week in the Mazda6, and hope one day to drive the turbocharged version for even more fun. Mazda6 receives a nine on a scale of one to 10 be-

TEST DRIVE:

'07 Honda Fit

Continued from page 20A

down in acceleration, but the

and a road worthy compact

car. The automatic transmis-

features paddle shifters and

found in more expensive

sportsters. You can expect

peppier performance if the

sion is responsive, and it even

grade control, features usually

return is excellent fuel mileage

Sport

cause it truly is a great car. Likes: Looks, handling, performance abilities, interior.

Dislikes: First gear too high,

manual transmission is your selection, and a bump to 33

and 38 EPA numbers. As for looks, we really like Fit's overall stature. The front end is aerodynamic; especially around the flared back headlights with color-coordinated bezels. However, we want to emphasize that Honda's true styling wizardry comes from Fit's interior. If you stand over 6-feet tall, don't worry, there's more than enough room in the front seats.

Important numbers include 21 cu. ft. of cargo space with seats up, 10.8-gallon fuel tank, 2.551 lb. curb weight, and a

PHOTO BY WIECK

add a sixth gear for even better fuel economy. Greg Zyla is a syndicated

auto columnist.

96.5-inch wheelbase.

The novel Honda Fit competes against some stiff competition, like Chevy Aveo, Hyundai Accent and Toyota Yaris, but we expect it to do very well. We rate Fit a near perfect 9.5 on a scale of one to 10.

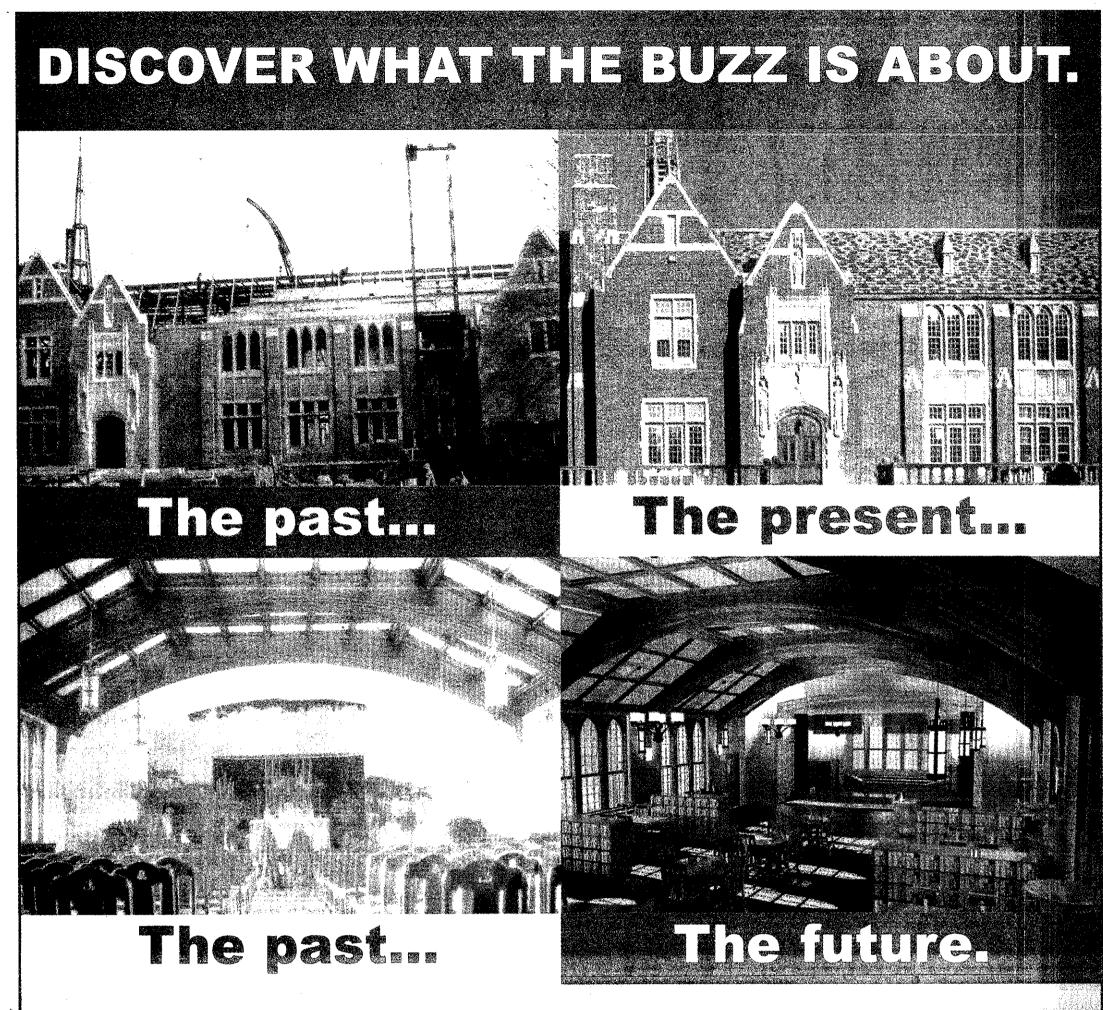
Likes: True versatility, great roominess, wonderful EPA numbers, low price.

Dislikes: A little bit of road and engine noise in the cabin, but nothing serious. Rear seat legroom just a tad tight for the taller adults.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.







Come to our COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE, tour our portable learning units,

and discover what the future holds for GPA. Saturday, September 23, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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.



171 Lake Shore Road * Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 * tel 313.886.1221 * fax 313.886.4615 * www.gpacademy.org

FEATURES

HEALTH Flu vaccination time

Best way to protect your family against the virus is with vaccine. PAGE 4B

4-58 HEALTH | 68 CHURCHES | 78 ENTERTAINMENT

Five years and five printings after a **Grosse Pointe history book** first hit the shelves, a local author teams with another history buff for more of the same.

Back to the future

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Calling all pictures. The older the better.

A Grosse Pointe history writer with a solid publishing record wants to borrow photographs of the community's early days.

Images will comprise the basis of "Grosse Pointe: Then and Now," in the works for Arcadia Publishing.

Suzy Berschback, co-author of the forthcoming work slated for sale in May, needs submissions by Nov. 1.

She's looking for mainly then and a few now photos of:

businesses,
partia and alubric

 \blacklozenge parks and clubs,

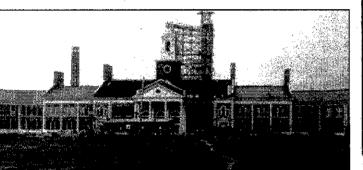
schools and churches,
families, particularly those whose names now designate streets, and

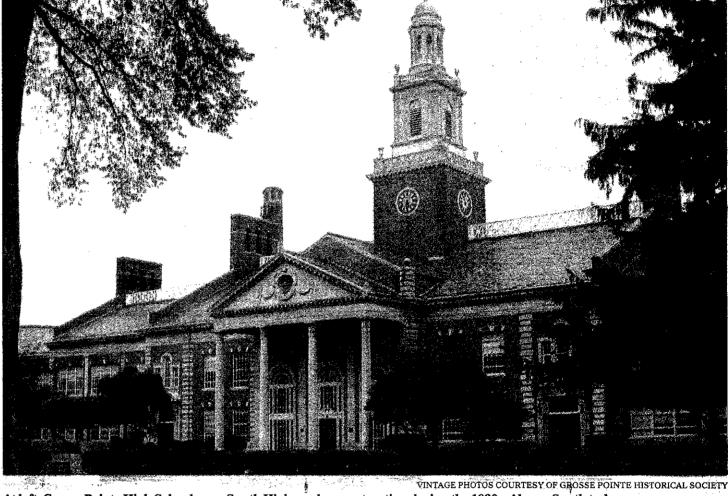
♦ residences and streets, including farms, mansions, summer cottages and subdivisions. She'll cull the herd and go

she if cuil the herd and go from there. "I would never, ever promise anybody that because they submitted something we were going to use it," Berschback said. "I think there's going to

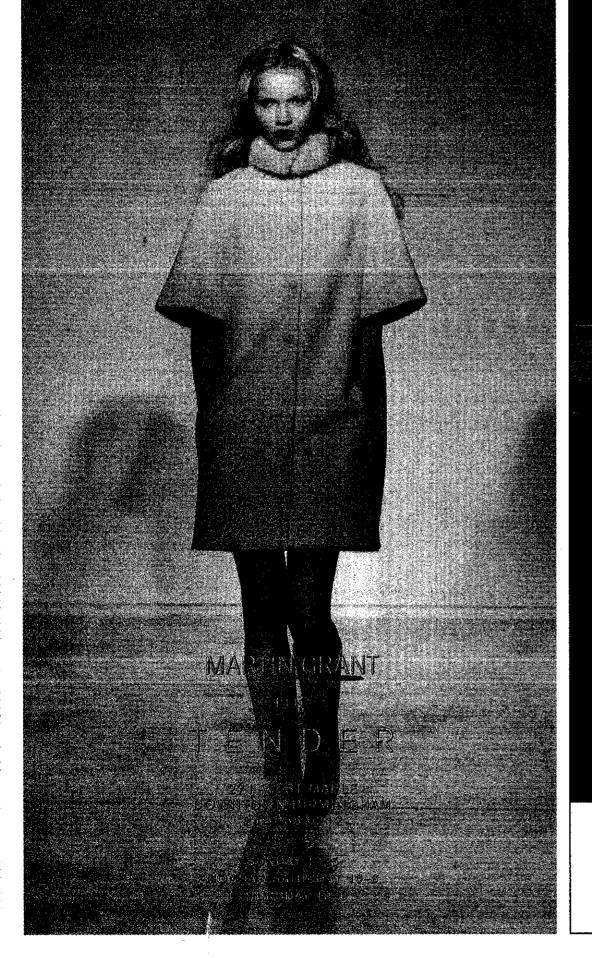
be plenty of material to choose from." She said submissions have to be good quality and at least 300 DPI — dots per inch — to meet







At left, Grosse Pointe High School, now South High, under construction during the 1920s. Above, South today.



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The Vehice Strates River York City, 2002. Copyright of 2008 by Arme Leaves

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FEATURES 28 I

BOOK: Pictures tell the stories

Continued from page 1B

reproduction standards.

Berschback, a Farms resident, five years ago teamed with former Pointer Madeleine Socia to write "Grosse Pointe: 1880-1930," an Arcadia product

"It's in its fifth printing," Berschback said.

She's amazed at reaching success her first time off the press.

Barnes & Noble, the books are still displayed prominently," she said. "It cracks me up."

This time Berschback, who preserves the Pointe's past as curator of the Grosse Pointe the interurban track on Historical Society, has teamed with fellow society member and Farms resident Ann Marie Aliotta.

Aliotta pens the society's quarterly newsletter, "Moorings."

"Learning about history gives us perspective on our own lives and gives a sense of connectedness and belonging to where we live," Aliotta said. "As Grosse Pointers, we don't

Above, Grosse Pointe War Memorial then.

Below, Grosse Pointe War Memorial now.





just exist in a void. We're part "When you go to Borders or of a special place where significant and fascinating things have been happening for centuries."

Maybe the new book will show patrons stepping across Lakeshore to enter Vernier Roadhouse and Hotel for a bottle of Kling's Beer. The hotel, owned by one of the Pointe's pioneer families, sat near where the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club now stands.

Berschback and Aliotta are tackling their project by chapter and verse. This month they're hunting images of longtime family-owned businesses in the community.

'In October, we're doing churches. schools and Berschback said.

"It's interesting to see not only how the buildings have changed, but how the community has changed, too," Aliotta said.

She said the evolution of Grosse Pointe as a community can be seen through the changes in its houses, schools and businesses.

"When we learn about historv. we learn about human nature and society and it's always good to have a better understanding of our fellow man," Aliotta said.

"For example, to learn about what people had to put up with to go to school 100 years ago walking long distances to the schoolhouse, uncomfortable classrooms — yet they still went, shows us that education has been a priority for many generations of Grosse Pointers, and also should make us appreciate our schools today."

after It wasn't long



Suzy Berschback, left, and Ann Marie Aliotta.

book that readers started bugging her for more.

"There's a whole generation that can't connect to the period of the last book," she said. "They can't figure out where things were and how it relates to them today because it was so a mansion on Lakeshore, or a

Berschback released her first long ago. In 'Grosse Pointe: Then and Now,' we're trying to relate history to today."

Aliotta added, "It's just plain fun to look at the historic houses and shops and imagine what it would have been like to live a 100 or 200 years ago: to live in

log cabin in the forest, or paddle a canoe on Lake St. Clair, or go to school in a one-room schoolhouse."

Contact Berschback at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Resource Center at (313) 884-7010 or by e-mail at suzyberschback@aol.com.

Jack Alexander Nearhood

and Nicholas Nearhood of Harper Woods

are the parents of a son, Jack Alexander Nearhood, born June 6, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Ella Elizabeth Henness Claude and Jane Richards of

Paternal grandparents are Dan and Judith Nearhood of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmother is Anna

Anne Richards of Delray Beach, Fla.

Jack Oksen Howe

Wes and Gail Howe of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Jack Oksen Howe, born July 22, 2006. Maternal grandparents are

Dan and Lillian Kachadourian of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Gweneth Howe of

Maternal grandparents are Ann and Bob Chevalier of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Robert and Louise Teitge of Grosse Pointe Shores.

> **Katherine Mary** Schultz

Grosse Pointe Woods. (313) 884-0130 www.pdj5me.com



Dollite counter

Christopher and Amber SpringLake. Henness of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a Maritza Kachadourian of Royal daughter, Ella Elizabeth Oak. Henness, born July 1, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Albert and Donna Puma of Eastpointe.

Paternal grandparents are John and Joan Henness of St. Clair Shores. Great-grandmother is Anne Puma of St. Clair Shores.

Great-grandmother is

Robert Stefan Teitge

Dr. Stefan and Tara Teitge of San Luis Obispo, Calif., are the parents of a son, Robert "Bobby" Stefan Teitge, born May 18, 2006.

Stephanie and Andrew Schultz of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Mary Schultz, born Aug. 8, 2006.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Sandra Buda of Bay City. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Anne Schultz of Grosse Pointe Park. Greatgrandparents are Bill and Clara Burgess of Bay City and William "Buster" Schultz of Warren.

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To advertise in this column call (313) 882-3500 by 12:00 pm Fridays

FACES & PLACES 38

Fall auction features fine jewelry

will have its Fall Auction Wednesday, Sept. 27, featuring estate fine jewelry and timepieces.

One highlight among the collection of fine jewelry offered at this auction is a 13.07 carat pear-shaped diamond platinum lady's ring among some 80 other pieces from a North Carolina estate.

The auction features large diamonds including a 7.09 carat round brilliant diamond: 3.97 carat pear-shaped diamond; 7.25 carat marguise and platinum diamond ting; 4.63 carat emerald-cut diamond ring; 2.54 carat round brilliant Tiffany & Co. platinum ring; and Cartier 2.35 carat platinum diamond ring.

From the Motor City comes a Patek Philippe platinum pocket watch given to automotive designer Harley Earl by GM's styling team as a 25-year commemoration.

comes from the estate of Jimmy Butsicaris, owner of the Detroit Lindell AC, a favorite club and hangout for famous local and visiting famous athletes to Detroit. Items from the Hamilton and Butsicaris estate include cufflinks and Pro Bowl ring gifted to Jimmy by former Detroit Lion and actor Alex Karras.

Also up for bid will be a rare Fuller, circa 1940.

The Joseph DuMouchelle Art Noveau necklace having a auction house of Grosse Pointe major Ceylon sapphire, natural pearl and blue enamel by Marcus & Co; a silver, yellow gold and bloodstone bracelet by Buccellati: a signed lapis lazuli, mother-of-pearl and yellow gold modular link bracelet by Bylgari; and a platinum, jade and diamond ring by Boucheron, Paris.

More than 300 lots of estate jewelry are included in the auction from such notables as Boucheron, Van Cleef & Arpels, Cartier, Marcus & Co, Tiffany & Co., Buccellati, Henry Dunay and Blvgari. In addition to the feature pieces, a vast collection of rings, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pendants and pins in platinum, vellow gold and silver with diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, aquamarine, tahitian pearls, and cultured pearls, are available.

In addition to the Harley Earl platinum Patek Philippe pocket watch, there is a Cartier-Other local memorabilia London Maxi Oval 18kt yellow gold wristwatch with Jaeger-LeCoultre movement. Other timepieces include wristwatches from Rolex, Piaget, Chopard, Lucien Picard, Movado. Various Art Deco, platinum and diamond wrist watches; and a rose gold retro ruby and diamond wristwatch by M.A.



Patek Philippe pocket watch which once belonged to Harley Earl, famed General Motors designer, is one of the jewelry pieces to be auctioned off.

The auction will be held at the Detroit Athletic Club (DAC). A limited preview the day of the auction will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the DAC. The auction begins at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, to order an auction catalog, and inquire about preview dates for the fall auction, call (800) 475-8898, (313) 884-4800 or e-mail info@dumouchelleauction.co



Personal jewelry items from Jimmy Butsicaris, owner of the Lindell AC, will be on the auction block Sept. 27.

m. The catalog is available on- format line in a downloadable PDF josephdumouchelle.com

Eastern Market has as much history as food

200 attendees of Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe with plans for Detroit's Eastern Market at its meeting Sept. 12 at the War Memorial.

Guest speaker Deeb volunteers his time as president of Friends of the Eastern Market. Professionally, he is president of the Michigan Business and Professional Association and the Michigan Food and combined have more than

and came to the market in horse-drawn carts to sell their both the history and future fruits and vegetables. Today, semi-trailer trucks haul hundreds of tons of produce each year coming from Michigan, Ohio and Canada, with some products coming from Europe, the Middle East, Asia and South America. In addition to produce, fresh meats, seafood, poultry and herbs and spices. nuts, candies and a variety of Beverage Association which condiments are offered to consumers by retailers and wholesalers. The 43-acre historic area provides various food and specialty products from more than 200 wholesalers and vendors in the area. Many shoppers are unaware that Eastern Market is open six days a week, closing on Sunday. In those early days farmers three farmers markets in where Eastern Market is locat-

Ed Deeb provided the nearly numbered more than 1,200 Detroit: Central Market, Western Market and Eastern Market. Eastern is the only survivor.

Deeb said that the market is a people watcher's delight. At any time you can see rich and poor, old and young along with families shopping in the area.

Among the most historic buildings in the area (those more than 120 years old) include: Sacred Heart Church on Rivard and Eliot; Roma Cafe restaurant; Vivio's Restaurant; Butcher's Saloon; Cost Plus wine snop; Gratiot Central Market and the site of the **Detroit Wholesale Produce**

Railroad went from Eastern knowledge of the area and Market to the Detroit River en farmers markets. route to Canada. And, part of an ancient American Indian artists drawings of what the burial ground was located in new farmers shed will look the area but was relocated to Elmwood Cemetery. Deeb related that the Eastern

Market Merchants Association of which he is currently chairman emeritus worked for 20 years to convince the Detroit City Council to either privatize the area or permit a private vamping of the farmers' sheds management company to run to permit more flexible use and in the area's gateway en-Lastern Market as a nonprofit organization.

ed. Also, the Underground from the general public with

Deeb brought with him like, including an entertainment area. He said they are looking for a wide variety of retailers and restaurants serving foods from all parts of the globe.

According to Deeb, the first noticeable thing will be the reneip make the area a destination center. Their goal is to permit year-round shopping and add baked goods, meats, a deli department and dairy products.

tors to the city. The current market headquarters will be redesigned to permit educational workshops, cooking classes and food management.

The new Eastern Market will include more green areas enabling visitors and workers to enjoy their lunch outdoors. An urban-rural community agricultural facility for young farmers and others is planned and will provide health and nutritional classes as well.

New and improved signage

21,000 members.

Deeb began by providing the history of the farmers market in Detroit which began in 1804 on Woodward at the Detroit River. In 1841, the market was relocated to Cadillac Square downtown and finally in 1891 was moved to its present location at Russell and Gratiot.

(formerly Ciaramitaro's). Some of the interesting tidbits relayed by Deeb: generals Ulysses S. Grant, George Custer and John J. Pershing were headquartered in the In earlier times there were area and marched their troops

Last June, the council approved such plans and on Aug. 1 the newly formed Eastern Market Corporation began operating the area.

board members, seven are

Near the parking area be-The corporation has 21 tween Hirt's and Rocky Peanut, a new entertainment from the city, seven from center is planned to help at-Eastern Market and seven tract more shoppers and visi-

trances on Mack and Granot will identify Eastern Market as a major downtown and regional destination for shoppers. "The Dequindre Cut" is also planned along the unused railway to connect Eastern Market and East Jefferson. The railway will be heightened and will include vendors of all types along the walkway.

language,



 "Poets Follies," a reading, discussion and performance gathering of and about local poetry and prose authors and musicians - will be held at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Art Center from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22

Norene Cashen of Farmington Hills and Alex Suczek of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cashen will read from the first section of her unpublished manuscript, "The Reverse is Also True." Her poems have been published in Dispatch Detroit, Abandon Automobile: Detroit City Poets 2001, Gender-F Online Arts Project. "Poets Against the War"; and other publications. She is also the contributing editor for Dispatch Detroit, Volumes 7 and 8.

Suczek, president of Pro Musica Detroit for 32 years, will recount the 80-year history of the classical music society from the pages of his book, "The Witness of Music."

Music will be performed by Rosetta Pebble, Eric Frakes of Grosse Pointe Park, James Goss of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Steve Gulian of Ferndale. Grosse Pointe public school teachers by day, the acoustic trio plays music that has been inspired by and played in the streets of Barcelona to the cofDetroit. Admission is \$5.

The GPAA ArtCenter is located at 1005 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call

(313) 821-1848 or e-mail mgriffor@marickpress.com.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Featured readers include Garden Center, Inc. is having its Trial Gardens Tea from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

> The theme is "Around the World" with speaker is Tom Guibord of Telly's.

> Tea and sweets will be served at 1 p.m., awards at 1:30 p.m. and the speaker at 2 p.m.

> The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will be accepting orders for amaryllis bulbs. These are high quality bulbs and will be delivered in late October and will bloom for the holidays.

Reservations are required and maybe made by calling(313) 881 - 7511, ext. 206.

◆ The **Pointe Knitters** meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program will be a small bag "Knitting in the Round on Two Needles." This is an easy technique.

Dues are \$12 a year. For more information, call (313) 885-9034.

The Grosse Pointe ٠ fee houses and brewpubs of Classical Music League holds

it general membership luncheon meeting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Country Club of Detroit.

Entertainment will be provided by 14-year-old Spencer Johnson, an accomplished pianist. Johnson began his studies at the age of 5, under the direction of his father, Dr. Clark Johnson. He has since trained many summers at Interlochen.

Johnson will present a collage by romantic classicists

"Serenty 629"

is now at

Salon Rielle

(Rachmaninoff and Chopin) and modern classicists (Rodgers, Mancini and Webber). His encore will allow the audience to share in a piece of Interlochen history.

For more information and reservations, call Ms. Lee at emeritus of the University of terlude will be held at 5:45 p.m. (313) 881-9701.

◆ The Italian Heritage Society, Wayne State University and The Rumanian Heritage Association invites the public to a lecture, music

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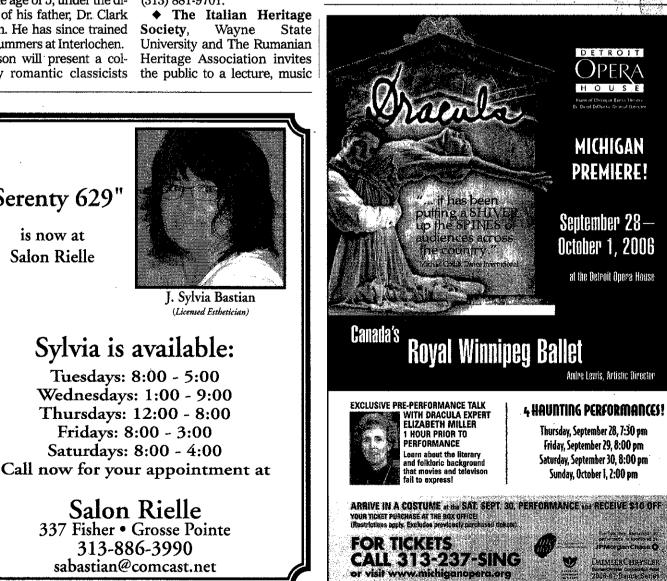
sabastian@comcast.net

and dinner entitled "From Rome To Romania and Back, The Italian Connection" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, at the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Beaver.

Michael Farrell, professor

Windsor, is the guest lecturer. He will present a slide show covering the formation of the Rumanian Christianity, history and the arts as they relate to Rome.

A reception and musical in-



4BHEALTH

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. Mohamad Fakih

Family flu protection starts with vaccinations

all has arrived, and with the changing leaves and cooler days comes the start of influenza (flu) season

Each year, about 5 to 20 percent of the U.S. population becomes ill with the flu. Complications from the flu cause more than 200,000 hospitalizations and 36,000 deaths yearly.

The best way to protect yourself and your family is to get vaccinated against the virus. Flu shots are typically available in October, and vaccinations received as late as December prevent infection and illness when flu season peaks in December and January. At St. John Hospital and Medical Center (SJH&MC), we administer the flu shot through March. It is never too late to get vaccinated

S.

and the second

and protected.

Patients of SJH&MC are screened for influenza vaccination as part of a standing commitment to improve adult vaccination rates. This protects those with the highest risk of developing severe illness from the flu. Vaccination in the hospital setting protects patients who may not have access to care or were not previously vaccinated. Improving vaccination rates leads to benefits for our entire community.

How do you know if you should get a flu shot? For the majority of people, flu vaccination is safe. However, the flu shot should not be given to people who are allergic to chicken eggs, have documented allergic reaction to past flu shots, or have a history of Guillain-Barre syndrome. Finally, if you are ill with a fever, wait until you are

well to get vaccinated.

If you are healthy and don't meet any of the criteria below, by all means protect yourself and your family. Get your annual flu shot. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention strongly recommends that the following groups receive annual flu vaccinations:

♦ Children between 6 months and 5 years of age. People 50 years of age and

older. Residents of long-term care facilities.

 People with chronic health conditions, including pulmonary and cardiac diseases, and diabetes.

 People with certain muscle or nerve disorders.

 Those with weakened immune systems.

Children and teenagers,

six months to 18 years of age, on long-term aspirin therapy. Women who will be preg-

nant during flu season. Household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children from birth to 23 months of

◆ Physicians, nurses, their family members and anyone in close contact with people at risk of contracting influenza.

Dispelling myths

Too often people forgo getting a flu shot because they believe one of the many myths that exist about the vaccine. Here are a few common misconceptions and the correct information:

Myth: I got vaccinated last year so I don't need another flu shot.

Truth: The flu vaccine protects only for one season because flu viruses change continuously. Each year's flu vaccine is formulated to help protect against the current strain. Myth: You can get the flu

from the vaccine. Truth: A flu shot is made up

of an inactivated (killed) virus that can't cause the disease. Because it can take up to 14 days for a person's body to develop immunity to the flu, those exposed to the virus in the interim may catch the flu. That's why receiving your shot early in the season is best. Some people may get a mild reaction to receiving a flu shot, including soreness, redness or swelling at the injection site, fever, and body aches. These symptoms usually go away within 24 to 48 hours.

Myth: The flu is just a bad cold.

Truth: Both a cold and the flu Medical Center.

Encourage independent

◆ Instill self-confidence.

the child time to understand

child when they are calm.

Communicate with the

◆ Be concise and clear, give

activities.

are respiratory illnesses, but the viruses that cause them are very different.

Ĩ.

Generally, the flu is worse than a cold with more severe symptoms such as fever, body aches, sore throat, tiredness and dry cough. Unlike a cold, the flu can result in serious health problems such as pneumonia, bacterial infections and can cause death. A runny or stuffy nose and lack of a fever characterizes the common cold.

If you can't see your doctor for a flu shot, take advantage of the many other sources that provide them, including supermarkets, drugstores and workplaces.

Dr. Fakih is Medical Director of Infection Control and the Physician Champion for vaccination at St. John Hospital and

THE FAMILY CENTER OF GROSSE POINTE AND HARPER WOODS By Laura McMahon, M.D. Recognizing, treating anxiety children's disorders

nxiety disorders are the most common psychiatric disorder in the general public, including children and adolescents

Anxiety in children is expected and normal at specific times in development.

For example, from approximately age 8 months through the preschool years, healthy youngsters may show intense distress at times of separation from the parents or other persons with whom they are close.

Young children may have short-lived fears, (such as fear of the dark, storms, animals or strangers). Anxious children are often overly tense or up have tight. Marn a DRAY MIT

Some may seek a lot of reassurances and their worries interfere with activities, (such as school or friendships). Parentsshould not discount a child's

fears.

abuse, suicide and adult anxiety disorders.

Childhood is a period of substantial emotional, social and cognitive growth, the chronicity of anxiety disorders can be devastating on a child's future development.

Parents should be concerned if their children begin to display some of the following symptoms:

 Complaint of headache or stomachaches prior to activities or going to school.

Problems with falling asleep, frequent visits to parents' room.

 Avoidance of outside and interpersonal activities (camp, sleepovers).

Excessive need for reassurance. 14 .88 .305 ahmanhaiste

Developing obsessive thoughts or rituals. ◆ Poor school performance

and irritability. School refusal or atten-

dance with significant distress



symptoms of anxiety and allow the child to grow and develop along with their peers. The treatment plan should also include communication with the child's school, if problems have developed in this area.

The literature supports the use of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), in which the child learns to deal with fears by modifying the ways they think and behave. The children learn relaxation techniques and develop self-confidence and self-reliance techniques. Medications such as Prozac, Zoloft or Celexa are used to address the neurobiological

avoidance. Stop "auto assist" parenting. Redirect child to "self as-

> sist." Empower and foster choices.

◆ Encourage reasonable risks and persistence.

the information. ◆ Self-awareness of your Childhood anxiety disorders own anxiety symptoms.

need to be recognized and treated early on to prevent fu- Discourage escape and ture complications and devel-

opmental delavs.

Treatments for these disorders are available and have shown in studies to significantly improve the life of the child as well as family function.

Treatment should be consistent and guided by profession-

als who are specifically trained in treating childhood psychiatric disorders. Watching a child bloom into an independent and self-reliant adult is the most rewarding experience of life.

McMahon is a board certified adult and child psychiatrist in private practice in Clinton Township.

The Family Center is a nonprofit organization that supports the families of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods as they face the challenges of raising healthy children. Call (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org for information about programs and services.

Early screening catches prostate cancer

By Mary Raymer, RT

cancer, but more often they are than Caucasians and are twice September is Prostate symptoms of noncancerous as likely to die from it. And vet-Cancer Awareness Month, and conditions. For instance, be- erans of the Vietnam and Korean wars who were exposed to Agent Orange are at increased risk. Prostate cancer screening consists of two examinations: a blood test that measures levels of prostate specific antigen (PSA) and a physical examination of the prostate. Annual PSA screening should begin at age 50 for men with no risk factors and age 45 for men with one risk factor. Men with more than one risk factor should begin screening at age 40. Raymer is the lead radiation therapist with the Edith McNaughton Ford Center for Radiation Oncology at Cottage Hospital, (313) 640-2400.

Because anxious children may also be quiet, compliant and eager to please, their difficulties may be missed.

The prevalence rate for general anxiety in children is about 5 percent. The mean age of onset is approximately 8 years old. The child's worries can't be controlled and if left untreated become a chronic condition. Early treatment can prevent the development of other more serious psychiatric conditions such as depression, substance

at separation.

Children who are displaying this change in behavior should be evaluated by a physician to rule out any physical causes. As this is being performed, a referral to a child and adolescent psychiatrist is highly recommended. The psychiatrist would evaluate the type of anxiety the child has and develop an appropriate treatment plan. Current studies show that a

combination of therapy and medication can reduce the

er anti-anxiety medications such as Ativan or Xanax may be used short term to decrease the level of panic a child feels when anxiety peaks.

changes that contribute to anxi-

ety symptoms. Sometimes oth-

What can parents do at home? The first thing is to not encourage avoidance or participate in the rituals. Punishing the anxiety symptoms or becoming overly anxious yourself will only promote poor communication with the child. Positive parenting techniques include the following:

what better time to convince your father, your husband or any other important man in your life that regular prostate screening can save lives.

Except for skin cancer, prostate cancer is the most common malignancy in American men, according to the National Cancer Institute. As many as one in six men will develop prostate cancer. But if caught early, most will survive.

Early prostate cancer has no symptoms; and by the time symptoms occur, the disease may have spread beyond the prostate. When symptoms do occur, they may include:

◆ Frequent urination, especially at night. ◆ Inability to urinate.

◆ Trouble starting or holding

back urination. ◆ A weak or interrupted flow of urine.

 Painful or burning urination.

♦ Blood in the urine or semen.

◆ Painful ejaculation.

 Frequent pain in the lower back, hips or upper thighs.

nign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), enlargement of the prostate, can cause many of the same symptoms as prostate cancer.

All men are at risk for developing prostate cancer. The most common risk factors for prostate cancer include:

♦ Increasing age. Prostate cancer is rare for men under the age of 40. Most cases occur in men older than age 65.

◆ Men with a father or brother with prostate cancer are two times as likely to get the disease. That risk is significantly higher when there are multiple family members affected.

◆ African American men have a 60 percent higher risk

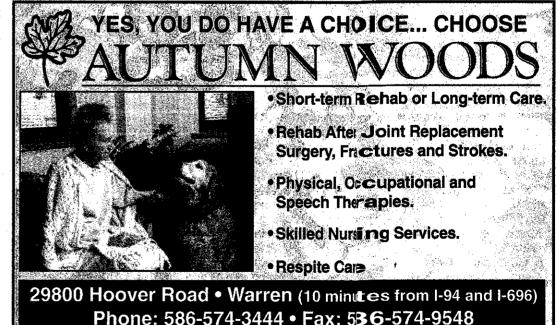
Hospice of Henry Ford harvest tea

Join the volunteers of the Hospices of Henry Ford at their Harvest Tea at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Eastpointe Manor, 24611 Gratiot, Eastpointe.

Tickets are \$30. The guest speaker is H. These can be symptoms of George Arsenault, author of

"One Plus One Equals Nineteen."

The tea is in honor and memory of Sondra L. Seely, past administer of Hospices of Henry Ford. Proceeds the hospices. For tickets, Maggie Toma (248) 588-2359.



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Dedication Unissed mo. Enhance The Natural You with Daniela Rodriguez, M.D. You are invited to call Metro Detroit's talented and most intensively trained top plastic surgeon for a personal consultation 586-777-7260 Dr. Rodriguez performs all facial and body cosmetic procedures in a fully accredited surgery center or hospital setting Botox & Restylane R.S.V.P. Fered Overnight Accommodation Board-Certified by the American Bourd of Plastic Available and Reconstructive Surgery 21727 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores

HEALTH

X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutilish

Kindergartener hits the big time



t's hard to believe. Our baby has hit the big time. This school year, Andrew is a kindergartner at Mason Elementary in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He even has a "Mason School" sweat shirt with a big moose on it. (We're guessing that's the school mascot. We have much more to learn about Mason.)

The sweat shirt was compliments of Sally Rothmann and family, who are among our favorite neighbors. Kindergarten seems like

such a big step. Although the school year began Tuesday, Sept. 5, it felt even more real at the recent Back-to-School Night.

Sitting in an elementary school gym. Seeing all the parents and hearing introductions of the teachers and staff, kindergarten through fifth grade. The event involved a much bigger sea of faces than during the past three years of preschool.

Andrew is a student in the

Primary Learning Program. There are three classrooms in the program which is small in comparison to a general education classroom, but still a jump in size for him. Last year, he was one of three students in his preschool class. This year, he's one of eight students, which means he needs to be more independent. It probably helps that his classmates' faces are not all new to him. Some he's known since beginning Early On intervention at 15 months old. Meeting up again with his old friends has helped his transition to the big time. Andrew's teacher is

Kimberly Graham. They became acquainted during six weeks of summer school. which was a big positive for his transition to elementary school. Graham and her assistants, Jesse Bordato, Judy Griffith and Leanne Heichlinger, are a strong, creative classroom team who are quite familiar with transitioning new students to Mason and the Primary Learning Program. Andrew will need their help

to make it in the big time. Instead of walking to an open cubby to hang his coat and backpack, he needs to learn how to open a locker,

which is about two times his size and has a tricky handle to conquer. And that's just the first challenge of the morning.

No matter how many dilemmas and obstacles he's met since Sept. 5, the best thing is seeing how happy he is to be back in school.

The newness of elementary school must not seem too daunting to him as we see him gallop into school each morning with a smile on his face and come home on the bus, perhaps a little tired, with another smile on his face.

Comparing Andrew's transition to preschool, mornings where he cried the entire

time, to his transition to kindergarten --- protesting against some things, but completing some independent work during week one - illustrates that this transition has been amazingly smooth so far.

Andrew's grown up. He's hit the big time now.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome [fragilex.org]. Send your questions or comments to ag5046@wayne.edu or mblangan@hotmail.com.



Sue Webb

Mado Lie

Two Pointers play part in promoting health care

Two Grosse Pointe area skill has helped the Awards women will attend the raise \$60,000 in scholarship Thursday, Sept. 21, LifeLine funds and grow into an event State Wayne Awarus, University College of annually. Nursing's annual gala salute to health care advocates held in nursing, but I always have at the Detroit Athletic Club. College of Nursing faculty member Sue Webb, of Grosse Pointe, along with Grosse Pointe Park's Mado Lie, a member of the college's board of visitors, are among special recognized at the dinner and guests invited to the sixth annual dinner and ceremony. The LifeLine Awards raises money for scholarships to the Department of Health and nursing program. the midst of a nurse shortage, providing funds for student and faculty support is key," said Barbara K. Redman, dean of the College of Nursing. Lie has co-chaired the LifeLine Awards for three years and is a member of the 2006 programs planning com- to better understand the mittee. Her leadership and health profession," Lie said.

Many health programs offered

Medical Center has a series of community health programs available in September at its various locations.

Programs offered are:

Hip and Knee Pain Seminar from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Learn the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness. Information about the latest nonsurgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advance physical therapy will be provided. Call (888) 751-5465 for information and to register.

Support Groups

GYN Support Group at 12:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, 19229 Mack, Pointe Grosse Woods. Emotional support is offered for any woman diagnosed with a gynecological cancer. Call (313) 647-3000.

Non-Oncology Bereavement Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 anyone grieving an oncology p.m. every Tuesday in the Van Elslander Cancer Center Main by Candlelighters Foundation. Lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Call (313) 647-3004 for infor-Pointe Woods.

register.

Breast Cancer Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Main Lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This group is for any woman currently diagnosed with breast cancer. The focus is on issues related to treatment and recovery, both physical and emotional. Call (313) 647-3004

Wellness Support Group meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Infusion Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This is a general support group for patients and family members needing support and is facilitated by the Van Elslander Cancer Center chaplain. Call (313) 647-3004.

Bereavement Oncology Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday in the Van Elslander Cancer Center Main Lobby, 19229 Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods.

The group offers support for related loss and is sponsored

St. John Hospital and 3004 for information and to Main Lobby, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This is a patient and issue focused support group for anyone diagnosed with cancer. Family members and friends are welcome to attend with the person diagnosed.

> The group is sponsored by Candlelighters Foundation. Call (313) 647-3004 for more information.

Classes

Hatha Yoga from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, or from 4:45 to 6 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Suite 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This six-week course practices gentle postures, breathing exercises and meditation that may aid in well-being. The cost is \$60. Call (313) 647-3320.

Chair Yoga from 4 to 5 p.m. for six weeks beginning Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center 647-3320.

Valade Healing Arts Center, Suite 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This course teaches gentle yoga for those who would like to experience the benefits of yoga but are unable to do the floor exercises. Appropriate for those recovering from health challenges.

The cost is \$60. Call (313) 647-3320.

Managing Pain with Medical Hypnotherapy from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center Valade Healing Arts Center, Suite 30, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This experiential workshop teaches techniques to help reduce pain and release stress taught by a certified medical hypnotherapist.

This class is beneficial for those who suffer from various medical conditions, accidents

The cost is \$35. Call (313)*

that draws 250 to 300 guests

"I don't have a background appreciated nurses and their medical colleagues," Lie said. "I think they are a very important part of the health care profession."

Award recipients will be ceremony are Dr. Phyllis Meadows, executive director of the city of Detroit's Wellness Promotion and U.S. "Because our region is in Rep. Joe Schwarz, (R) 7th District. The awards begin at 5:30 p.m.

Lie will attend this year's awards dinner with her husband, Dr. Kim Lie, a retired hand surgeon who practiced in metro Detroit and Macomb County.

"Through his work, I came

Forum on breast cancer planned in October

In honor of October being those affected by breast can-Breast Cancer Awareness cer and anyone wanting to Month, Rise Sister Rise, a learn more about the disease. breast cancer support group at Karmanos the Institute, will hosts its second Karmanos Cancer Institute, annual Together We Can will talk about genetics and Breast Cancer Community breast cancer risk. Christine Forum and Breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at St. Ambrose Parish, 15020 Hampton, Grosse about Pointe Park.

group meets quarterly to educate women on breast cancer limb and trunk swelling that issues and facilitate discussion can develop after cancer between survivors, current pa- surgery and/or radiation theratients and physicians.

It is the only support prowomen in the Metro Detroit area.

The event is free and open to all breast cancer survivors, 800-KARMANOS.

Michael Simon, M.D., a Cancer breast cancer specialist at the Rymal, M.S.N., R.N., a nurse practitioner at the Karmanos Cancer Institute, will speak Lymphedema Management, an impairment The Rise Sister Rise support of the lymphatic system resulting in chronic and debilitating

There will be a performance gram for African-American of Stepping Into the Ring, a one-woman skit written by a breast cancer survivor.

To make reservations, call 1-

The group offers support for anyone grieving a non-oncology related loss and is sponsored by Candlelighters Foundation. Call (313) 647- Van Elslander Cancer Center

mation and to register. Wellness Support Group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the second, third and fourth

Wednesday of the month in the

Why Look or Act Your Age When You Don't Have to?

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Preventing back pain

By: Douglas A. Karie, D.O.

According to the National Institutes of Health, up to 85 percent of all people will experience back pain in their lifetime. Back pain can be debilitating, and in fact, in



people under age 45 back pain is the most frequent reason for activity limitation.

Fortunately, there are a number of things you can do to minimize the possibility that you'll be sidelined by back pain. Since back pain is most often triggered by excessive strain on the back muscles and ligaments,

you can protect your back from injury simply by lifting properly. Spread your feet to about shoulder width and lift with your knees, not your back. Never lift from the waist, don't twist your body while lifting, and keep whatever you're picking up close to your body so you don't strain your muscles. Getting someone to help you pick up heavy or awkward objects, or using an assisting device like a sliding board can also take unnecessary stress off your back muscles.

Other strategies to keep your back pain-free include exercising regularly, which will keep your back muscles flexible and strong, and maintaining a proper body weight, since excess weight can increase the amount of stress placed on your back. And your mother was right about sitting up straight - poor posture like slouching will strain your lower back and may cause pain. Finally, make sure your chair supports your lower back properly, and try to stand up and stretch gently at least once an hour to give your back a break from stress and strain.

To learn more about preventing back pain, please attend an educational session on October 24 from Noon - 1 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center -Pierson Clinic. Lunch will be provided. To register, please call 1-800-HENRYFORD

HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER - PIERSON

6B CHURCHES

Invitation extended to many church events

University of Michigan re- low in the lounge. search scholar and ordained Presbyterian minister, speaks on "God's Grace and Human ing flautist Melissa Elsholz is Health" Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Grosse dents and seniors. Tickets are Pointe Memorial Church, 16 available at the door. For more Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe information, call the church of-Farms. Ellens has authored fice at (313) 884-5040. many books and professional journal articles.

The public is invited.

Admission to the recital titled "Psalms and Such," featurat 7:30 p.m. \$8 for adults and \$5 for stu-

Organist Scott Elsholz, son of the church's associate pastor, Jerry Elsholz, is a doctoral • The Open Door Series at student in organ performance First English Evangelical at Indiana University. He has Lutheran Church presents or- served the music department ganist Scott Elsholz in recital at there as an associate instructor, 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, in the teaching undergraduate and

• Dr. Harold Ellens, a sanctuary. A reception will fol- graduate courses in church sides with his wife, Melissa. music, music theory and piano.

> His Bachelor of Music and Master of Arts degrees in organ performance are from Eastern Michigan University where he served the music department as a university fellow and a graduate assistant in music theory. He was later named visiting professor of organ. Elsholz also participated in the Organ Smarano and Clavichord Symposium in Smarano, Italy. He is organist/choirmaster for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ind., where he re-

Featured recital works will be by J.S. Bach, Howells, Albrecht. Mendelssohn, Reger, Diermer and Dupre.

◆ The Women of the Church Church conducts its annual fall meeting on Monday, Oct. 2. The evening begins in the Luther Center with the

lowed by a 7:30 p.m. program in America. on one woman's journey from Hebrew School to the ELCA pulpit.

at First English Ev. Lutheran she has taught and directed the from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday, Sept. day care of Bethel Early Learning Center since 1979. In 2001, she received her lay minister license in the Southeast Park. Proceeds from the event women's business meeting and Michigan Synod of the benefit student programs.

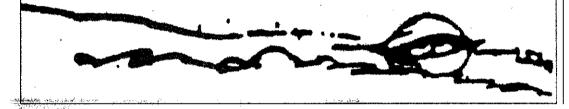
refreshments at 7 p.m., fol- Evangelical Lutheran Church

 Signature dishes from area restaurants and some locally brewed beers will be featured She lives in Warren where at Oysterfest 2006 planned 25, at 15215 Kercheval between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe

The 16th Annual St. Ambrose **NSTERFEST** Monday, September 25th

Join the celebration where more than twenty excellent restaurants will be cooking up a storm and musicians will be making cool, blue sounds. It's the last fling of Summer before the Winter's cold so make sure you're there!

Oysterfest happens from 5 to 9 p.m. under the tent at 15215 Kercheval Avenue between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets will be on sale at the entrance for \$25 per person — \$12 for children under twelve.





Academy members

Leading the Lay Theological Academy for the year 2006-07 are, seated from left, the Rev. Canon Ron Spann and president Karen Winiger; standing are, from left, Judith Jones; Bonnie Steketee; Genevieve Casey; treasurer George Port; Patricia Worrell; the Rev. Morsal O. Collier; recording secretary Lynn Bacon; Judith Rosella; Doris Brucker; Jim Monnett; public relations Marian Impastato; and the Rev. Fred Harms. Four topics will be addressed in the October and November series. The 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4, topic is the fall convocation: "Creating Life-giving Communities;" "If this is the Bible, how do you tell your Gospel stories" is the topic at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25; "ONE, The Movie" will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12; and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, the topic by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny will be "Thy Will Be Done: But How Do I Know It? Discerning God's Will for the Individual Believer." For more information, to register and locations call (313) 882-5330, ext. 31.

4 😓



ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ARTS by Alex Suczek

Crowds love 'Don Juan' now on Stratford stage



o comprehend the true depths of iniouity represented by literature's most famous seducer of women, it is essential to see Moliere's play "Don Juan" which just opened at Stratford this season.

The Don is best known to most of us as the legendary lover portrayed in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," which is based on the play.

But the opera has simplified the title role to little more than a figure who cannot resist pursuing every attractive woman he meets, for which he faces divine retribution. It is the music that is the highlight of Mozart's work.

Moliere's play, on the other hand, explores the complex social issues of religious faith, honesty, hypocrisy, and corrupt behavior common among the aristocracy that led to the French revolution. The playwright's Don is irreligious, unethical, self indulgent, relentless in pursuit of pleasure and

AL A ANNIE By Annie Rouleau Scheriff

ruthless. Seduction happens to be his principal pastime. In terms of the ideas expressed regarding the Don's conflicts with society, the play is as thought provoking as the opera is beautiful.

Reminding us that the Don's legend originated in medieval times, the production opens with a pantomime in the style of commedia dell'arte that includes a message to the audience to refrain from coughing and noisily unwrapping candy, and to turn off cell phones and beepers.

It makes a delightful show in itself and a well-calculated lead-in to the form and style of the play. It also introduces to us actor Benoit Briere who after leading the mimes, delivers a brilliant performance as Sganarelle, the Don's steward, whose counterpart in the opera is Leporello.

As the Don, Colm Feore cuts an icily imposing figure. Tall and austere, he turns affable and charming in a comic byplay as he coolly works to seduce two women and keep each unaware of his attentions. It effectively makes the point of his obsession and begins to reveal his complete duplicity. Lifting the foot of another victim from her bath, he sensu-

ously trickles warm water between her toes. He is the image of the adroit seducer.

Confrontation with past misdeeds seems never far behind, however. After rescuing a stranger being attacked by a trio of thieves, he discovers that the man he saved, Don Carlos (Paul Essiembre), is the brother of Dona Elvira, one of Don Juan's victims. Carlos was pursuing Don Juan to avenge the family honor.

When another brother comes on the scene, he recognizes Don Juan and moves to carry out their quest. But Don Carlos explains in one of the play's most moving and idealistic statements that his sense of honor won't allow him to kill the man who just saved his life.

In an interesting revelation of another side of Don Juan's character, he admires Don Carlos' principles and echoes them with his own pledge to face him and his brother at a later time.

At every step of the way, Don Juan's servant, Sganarelle, comments on his master's misguided behavior, criticizes his actions and urges him to repent. Yet as the Don rebukes Sganarelle for his lectures, the dutiful servant modifies his comments and supports the

Don. They are inseparable. The Don depends on

Sganarelle for support and advice, even though he abuses him for advice that contradicts the Don's wishes. Sganarelle is both commentator and alter ego, the key supporting figure in the play.

When the Don's father tries to reform him, he brings into focus the play's references to ethics of the aristocracy. The father comments that status of birth is nothing without virtue. Don Juan commits what Sganarelle, and author Moliere, consider the cardinal sin. He agrees to reform in order to avoid disinheritance,

It is only then that Moliere

Feore's Don hesitates almost imperceptibly as he faces the his hand. The use of an animated projection of the statue brings an eerie cast to the scene.

But as the statue and the forces of heaven deliver the Don to his eternal damnation, conflicting questions rise in the viewers' minds. Was Don Juan as much a victim as a criminal, corrupted by hypocritical values in his society? Was Moliere campaigning against these values in the play?

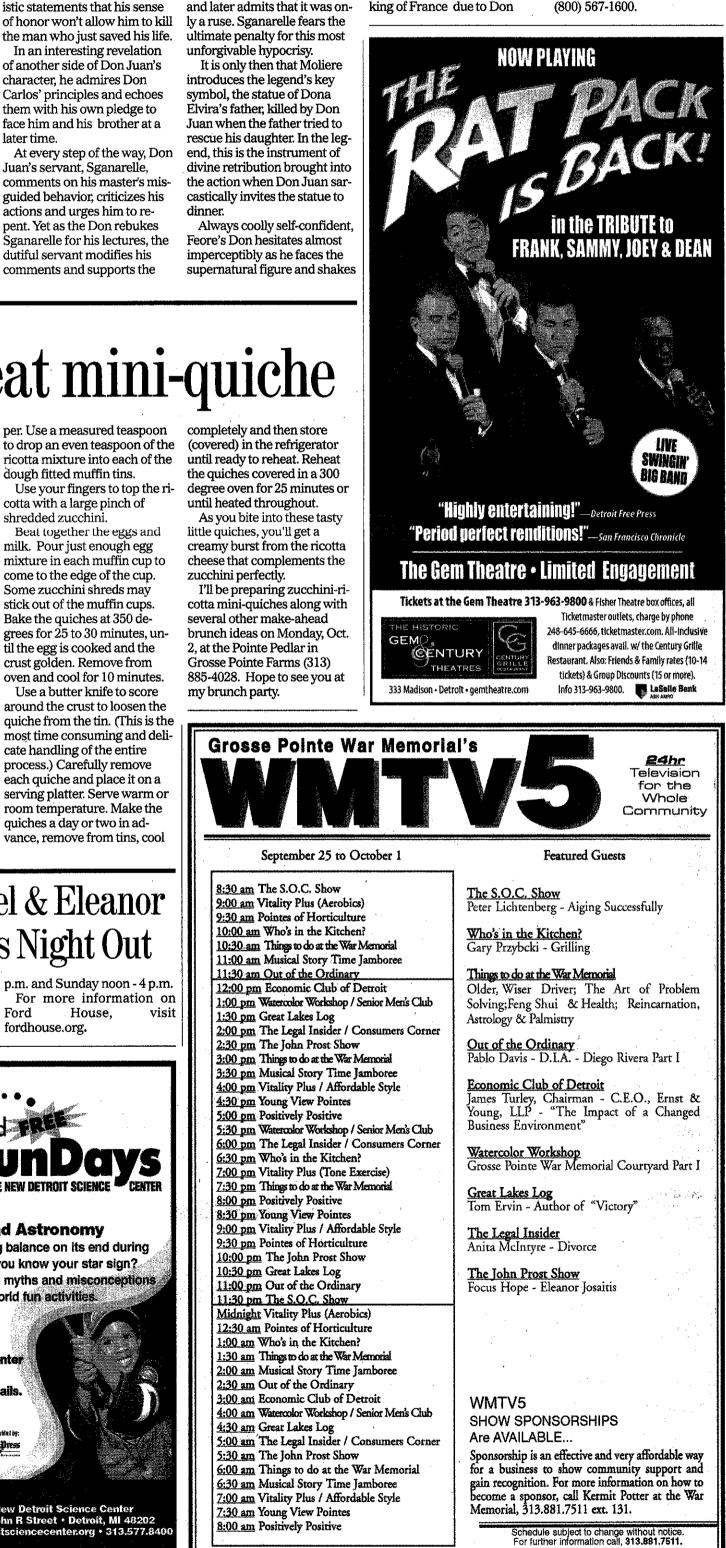
Did the Don have his own twisted impulse to self destruction that drove him to bring on his own retribution? Was the closing of the play when first performed at the court of the

Juan's representation of unflattering aristocratic behavior?

While we can only guess the answers, we remain fascinated by a type of comic drama that also deals with serious issues which this play brought to the stage tradition in its time. And we can enjoy a remarkable recreation of this historic piece of dramatic literature that has influenced much that has been written since.

"Don Juan" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theater through Oct. 10 with selected performances at the end of the run to be performed by the same cast in French.

For more information call (800) 567-1600.



Real people do eat mini-quiche



ini-quiches are a popular party choice, but rarely do you find them homemade. While the flavor is usually fine, the stamped-out frozen quiches are a dead giveaway for "store bought." I de-

Mini-Quiches

1 package pre-made pie crust dough (2 per package) 1 cup ricotta cheese 1 teaspoon dried parsley Salt and pepper to taste 1 medium zucchini (about 1/2 pound), shredded or finely chopped 6 eggs 2 tablespoons milk

Spray 32 mini-muffin tins with nonstick spray and set aside. Unroll one of the pie crusts out on a flat surface and use a glass with a 2 3/4 inch diameter to cut out 12 rounds. Set extra dough aside. Fit the dough rounds into the prepared muffin tins. Repeat with the other pie dough (12 more rounds). Combine the extra dough and roll it out to make 8 more rounds and fit into the remaining muffin tins. Set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, use a fork to mix together the ricotta cheese, parsley, salt and pepper. Use a measured teaspoon to drop an even teaspoon of the ricotta mixture into each of the dough fitted muffin tins.

Use your fingers to top the ricotta with a large pinch of shredded zucchini.

Beat together the eggs and milk. Pour just enough egg mixture in each muffin cup to come to the edge of the cup. Some zucchini shreds may stick out of the muffin cups. Bake the quiches at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, un-

cided that if I'm going to serve mini-quiches at my next brunch party that they would definitely be made in my kitchen. I chose fall's favorite, zucchini and paired it with creamy ricotta for a delicious filling and relied on pre-made (OK, store bought) pie crust dough to keep the quiches from becoming too much work.

Zucchini-Ricotta

til the egg is cooked and the crust golden. Remove from oven and cool for 10 minutes. Use a butter knife to score

Scare up good time at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's Little Goblins Night Out

(princesses, too) will roam the General tours of the house and grounds of Edsel & Eleanor Ford House from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, and Monday, Oct. 30, as more than 800 children and adults get into the Halloween spirit with Little Goblins Night Out, Ford House's annual Halloween celebration.

This haunting (but not too scary) event will take place rain or shine. Tickets are \$9 per person.

As an annual sell-out, reservations are required and may be made beginning Sept. 26 by calling (313) 884-4222.

The event is recommended for children ages 2 to 8 years.

All little goblins should come dressed in their Halloween costume to collect tricks and treats on the SPOOK-tacular grounds (bags will be provided).

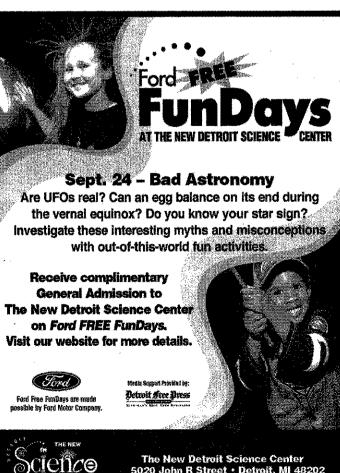
After a hayride back to the Activities Center, they'll munch on cider, doughnuts, caramel apples and other fall treats.

Little Goblins Night Out is one of the many programs for children and adults presented by Edsel & Eleanor Ford House throughout the year.

Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore Rd. in Grosse Shores between Pointe

Little ghosts and ghouls 8/Vernier and 9 Mile Roads. p.m. and Sunday noon - 4 p.m. grounds are available Tuesday Ford through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 fordhouse.org.

For more information on House,



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SP()R'I'S

SPORTS Comeback victory

North football team goes back to basics to shut down PHN PAGE 2C

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NORTH BASKETBALL

Norsemen end foe's long streak

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Nobody scares Grosse Pointe North's basketball team these days.

The powerhouses in the Catholic League don't bother the Norsemen.

Neither does a team that had won more than 50 consecutive games against Macomb Area Conference rivals.

"This game was a good barometer of where we are," said North coach Gary Bennett after his team had ended St. Clair's 51-game MAC winning streak with a 47-40 victory.

make a run at us, but when we got the lead back, I knew we'd be OK."

Saints coach Sandy Rutledge, who has guided his team to the state Class B final for the last three seasons, was impressed with the Norsemen.

"I thought they dominated the first half," he said. "They played tremendous defense and their kids hit some huge shots. And we missed some that we should have made.

"They're difficult to play against because they defend so well on the help side.

St. Clair had a height advan-

tage inside with 6-foot-3 Brittany Carnago and 6-4 Sarah Davis, but North's defense was prepared.

"We can lob the ball so well, but (North) got us out of our spots," Rutledge said.

The Saints' inside game concerned Bennett coming into the contest.

"Our post defense, which I thought might be a weakness, was very good," Bennett said. "Jasmine (Kennedy) worked hard on defense. She has come so far since last year, and Christine (Klein) competed well on the boards.

North guards Kelly DeFauw "We're not afraid to compete 'and Olivia Stander continued with anybody. We knew they'd to play well on both ends of the court. Defensively, they harassed the St. Clair ball handlers, forcing 12 turnovers in the first half.

> Offensively, they combined for 36 points with Stander leading all scorers with 19.

> DeFauw, however, might have had the biggest basket of the game when she hit a shot at the buzzer from several steps behind the three-point line to end the third quarter. DeFauw's basket gave the Norsemen a 30-29 lead going into the final eight minutes.

South mourns grid coach



PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South football coach Mike McLeod celebrates last season's final game victory against Fraser with his children Rod and Chelsea. It would be the last game coached by See NORTH, page 4C | McLeod, who died last Saturday after battling cancer for nearly two years.

McLeod loses battle with cancer

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Mike McLeod will be remembered in different ways by different people.

Some will remember him as a successful high school football coach at Center Line St. Clement and Grosse Pointe South. Others will remember him as an outstanding history teacher.

His two children and his mother will remember him as a devoted father and son.

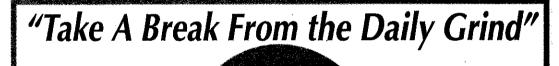
His teammates at Detroit Denby and Northern Michigan University remember him as a hard-working lineman who took pride in his work in the "trenches."

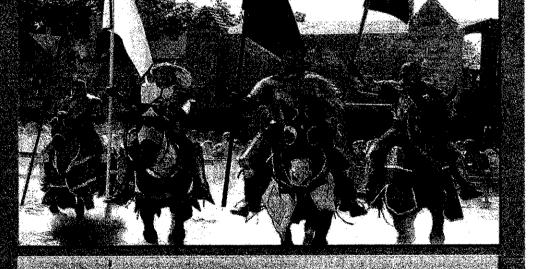
However, everyone who knew McLeod, who died Saturday at Bon Secours Hospital after battling cancer for nearly two years, remembers him as "just a good man."

That's how Vic Michaels, the athletic director at the Archdiocese of Detroit and a coaching collegue of McLeod's for several years at St. Clement, described him.

"Til always remember Mike

See McLEOD, page 3C





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DSS & TRA

SPORTS

North comeback beats PHN

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Sometimes it pays to keep things simple.

Grosse Pointe North's football team found that out in its 34-28 victory against Port Huron Northern in a Macomb Area Conference White Division game last week.

After giving up 21 points in the first half to the high-powered Huskies offense, coach Frank Sumbera and his staff went back to the basics for the second half.

"We went back to doing what we had been successful with most of the year," Sumbera said. "We were thinking too much on defense, trying to do too many things to stop their option. We told the kids at halftime. 'let's just toughen up and go after them.'

"We went back to our standard 4-4 defense and coach (Nick) Thomson started show- Michael Stevenson to Mike next possession, fullback a first-year varsity starter. ing them some stunts." It worked.

Except for one drive that tied the game at 28-all with about five minutes left in the fourth guarter, the Norsemen kept the PHN offense in check for the n't faze the Norsemen. second half.

North's Anthony Raymond intercepted a pass on PHN's first offensive series of the second half. That started an 11play, 83-yard drive that was capped by fullback Sean Stevenson's one-yard run. Stevenson also had the longest play of the drive with a 38-yard carry. Sam Palazzolo kicked the extra point to tie the game at 21-21.

The Norsemen stopped the Huskies three-and-out on their next possession and started a pass." 60-yard, five-play drive with Jerry Peoples going the final eight yards. A key play in the drive was a 45-yard pass from

D'Agnese.

PHN pulled back into a tie when the Huskies' quarterback, Chris Miller, broke loose for a 12-yard touchdown on a fourth down play, but that did-

They took the kickoff and marched 73 yards in only four plays. A big chunk of the yardage came on a 53-yard pass from Michael Stevenson to Matt Koppinger. On the next play, Peoples scored his third touchdown of the game on a 20-yard run.

"I was a little worried that we might have scored too soon," Sumbera admitted, "but on first down we stuffed them for a two-yard loss and on the next play Blest Norris intercepted a

PHN jumped out to a 14-0 lead. On the Huskies' second play of the game they scored on a 38-yard slant pass. On its

Josh Collier scored on a 67yard run.

North came back with a 67yard drive, capped by a sixyard run by Peoples. A key play was a 35-yard pass from Stevenson Michael to Koppinger.

PHN answered with another touchdown to take a 21-7 lead. Miller got away for a 47-yard run, then he hit the tight end for a 10-yard touchdown. Michael Stevenson, who

had his best game of the season as he completed nine of 14 passes for 211 yards, had a couple of key completions in North's touchdown drive just before the first half ended.

He hit D'Agnese for a gain of 40 yards, then passed 28 yards to Koppinger for the touchdown.

"That was by far Michael's best game." Sumbera said of his junior quarterback, who is

"Offensively, we played real well. We rushed for 257 yards."

Peoples led the way with 168 yards in 28 carries and Sean Stevenson picked up 79 yards in nine carries.

Defensively, the Norsemen were led by safety Karl Tech, who had a team-high 13 tack-

Michael Neveux was right behind with 12 stops and Frank Ferretti had 11.

Michael Dallaire had an outstanding game at defensive end with nine tackles, including three solos.

Ron Bedway was solid both ways and had six tackles. Alex Ahee, who continues to be a force in the offensive line with Bedway, played more on defense against PHN and had five tackles.

Norris also had six tackles, two of them solos.

North, now 2-1 in the MAC

White and 3-1 overall, plays at Utica on Friday. Last year, the Chieftains took advantage of some poor pass defense to beat the Norsemen.

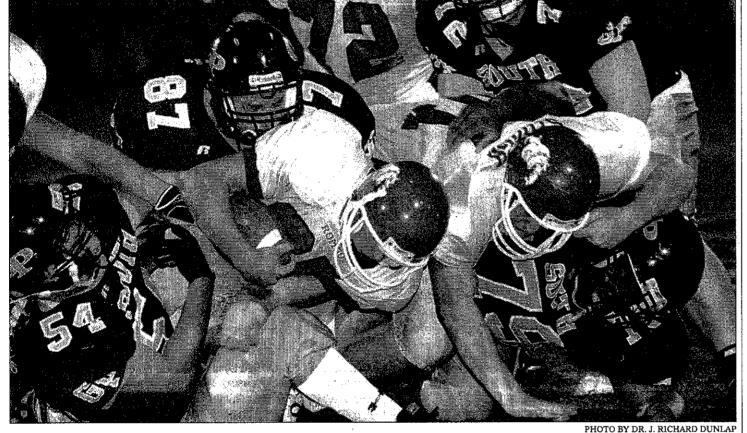
"I started watching last year's film and turned it off," Sumbera said. "I didn't want to see that again."

Utica is led by junior quarterback Nick Kosovich.

"He's a real threat," Sumbera said. "He has a big receiver in Jake Sava, and they're big up front. Anthony Ferrari is a good two-way lineman. They also have a good running back in Ryan Laszczak, who has a lot of speed."

Utica is 0-4 but Sumbera said the Chieftains' record is misleading.

They lost by three points to L'Anse Creuse North, dropped a double overtime decision to Anchor Bay and were tied 7-7 at halftime against Cousino last week before losing 34-7.



A Romeo ball carrier is swarmed by several Grosse Pointe South defenders, including Chris Lang (54), Tom Carion (87), Michael Kennedy (72) and Phil Lewis (79).

Doubles teams carry South

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A field containing five top 10 teams didn't seem to bother Grosse Pointe South's tennis team at all last weekend.

The Blue Devils won three doubles flights and reached the finals in another to win the Grosse Pointe South Invitational.

South had 22 1/2 points to 19 1/2 for runner-up West Bloomfield. Clarkston and Novi tied for third with 18 points apiece and Farmington Hills Mercy had 15.

"I was pleased with the way we played against some tough teams," said South coach Mark Sobieralski.

The No. 1 doubles team of Mary Kate Hayden and Lizzy Hyde opened with a 6-1, 6-1 nalist in singles. Sarah victory against Clarkston. VanWalleghem won her first Then they outlasted Novi 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 despite trailing 5-2 in straight sets. She lost a threethe third-set tiebreaker. "We started lobbing the ball over (Novi's) better player," Sobieralski said. "She's so tough we decided to play a little keepaway." In the championship match, Hayden and Hyde beat Grand Haven 7-6, 6-1. Molly Lynch and Victoria Grams dominated the No. 2 doubles flight, winning all three of their matches in straight sets. They beat West Bloomfield 6-1, 6-0; Clarkston 6-1, 6-3; and Grand Haven 6-1, 6-3.

Kate Brennan and Allison Doherty remained undefeated since Sobieralski paired them at No. 4 doubles. They opened with a 1-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory against Novi, then beat Mercy 6-3, 6-4 and defeated West Bloomfield 6-3, 6-4 in the final.

"They had the toughest draw, too," Sobieralski said.

The No. 3 doubles team of Stephanie Skau and Lauren Doherty won their first two matches 7-6, 6-1 and 7-5, 7-5 to reach the finals but lost 6-3, 6-2 to Mercy.

South's No. 5 doubles team of Lauren Brayton and Carla Schmidt won a three-set match with Grand Haven, then lost a three-setter to West Bloomfield before beating Clarkston 6-2, 6-0 to finish third.

The Blue Devils had one fitwo matches at No. 2 in setter to Clarkston in the final.

Ssea chances dite So

By Bob St. John Sports Writer

Grosse Pointe South's football team missed several chances to put points on the board in a 35-18 loss to Romeo last weekend.

"We were pretty effective moving the ball, but missing those chances inside the red zone really came back to haunt us," interim head coach Chad Hepner said.

The host Blue Devils used only five plays on the opening possession to take a 6-0 lead.

Backup guarterback Mark Riashi, playing for injured starter James Bertakis, threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver J.C. Cruse to give the Blue Devils the lead.

Al Cytacki's extra point hit the right upright, leaving it 6-0.

The Bulldogs used a five-

play drive to tie the game and made it third-and-goal. they made the extra point to take the lead for good.

A short TD pass and the PAT gave Romeo a 14-6 lead and it made it a 21-6 game with a 17yard scoring play with 3:57 remaining in the second quar-

Hepner watched his offense execute a 16-play, 78-yard drive capped by Geoff Osgood's 4-yard touchdown run with 9.8 seconds left in the half.

The two-point conversion failed, but the Blue Devils trimmed the halftime deficit to 21 - 12.

The Bulldogs scored on their first possession of the second half, making it 28-12, but once again the Blue Devils marched into scoring position.

On first-and-goal from the 9yard line, Paul Brosnan gained and two scores. Saros had seva yard and an incomplete pass en catches for 52 yards and Cousino.

Brosnan lost a yard and Riashi's fourth down pass fell incomplete, turning the ball over on downs.

South's defense forced Romeo to punt from its own end zone. The Blue Devils took advantage of good field position by getting a 20-yard touchdown pass from Riashi to junior Jim Saros.

The two-point conversion failed, but the Blue Devils were still in the game, trailing 28-18.

South was forced to go for it on fourth down deep in its territory and failed to get a first down.

South's 12-yard line and put the game away with a short TD run.

Riashi threw for 106 yards

one touchdown to lead all receivers.

Cruse had 29 yards receiving on two catches and one score, and Ben Muer had two receptions for 27 yards.

"We have three big, talented wide receivers; so getting the ball into their hands isn't a problem," Hepner said. "Mark did a good job filling in for Jim, who should be back for our next game."

Brosnan gained 93 yards rushing on 16 carries, and Osgood finished with 48 yards on 12 attempts and one touchdown. Grosse Pointe South fell to 0-

Romeo took possession on 2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 1-3 overall.

Next for the Blue Devils is an away game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, against Warren

"They played awesome," Sobieralski said. "They dominated and there were no weak teams."

Emily Lynch won her first match at No. 4 singles 6-0, 6-1, then lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to Novi, but came back to finish third with a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Laura Hyde lost her first match to a strong Mercy player at No. 3 singles but came back to win the backdraw.

Melanie Capuano won her first match at No. 1 singles but had to retire because of an injury.

Earlier, South improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with an 8-0 victory against Port Huron Northern. The Blue Devils won all eight flights in straight sets.

North girls fourth in Holly meet

North has a learning experience

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Invitational was a good learning experience for Grosse the big field," Wilson said. "It Pointe North's boys cross country team.

The Norsemen finished seventh in the 19-team field; however, coach Pat Wilson was

team standings.

"There were a lot of runners Last weekend's Holly and I think some of our kids were a little overwhelmed by was a good experience to run in a situation like that, because we've got more meets like that coming up."

more interested in what his his second straight invitational squad took from the experi- meet and teammates Alex

ence than how it placed in the Davenport and Andy Van Wilson said. Egmond also earned medals.

"Robbie ran real strong," Wilson said. "He took over just past the mile mark.

"Alex and Andy ran well, too. They both passed a lot of people in the last mile and a half."

North's Robbie Fisher won achieve personal records, led by Adam Gaglio. "Adam ran a super race," for North.

"He was ninth on our team and did a lot of it in the last mile. It's a tough course (at Springfield Oakland County Park) and the last 800 yards are really rugged with some hills." James Hicks, Forrest

North had six runners Carmer, Pat Wines, Adam McHale and Larry VanOverbeke also posted PRs

There's nothing like compe- the bug and start racing with tition to make a cross country team better.

Grosse Pointe North's girls team, although down in numbers this season, is just as competitive as ever.

"We have a tight top group with several runners all running times close together," said coach Scott Cooper. "We are looking to have that group push each other to even better times as the season progresses.'

Last year, North had 80 runners but this year's team is a squad of 60.

"The 60 runners we have are proving to be a much harder working group as a whole," Cooper said. "A greater percentage of them are finishing races, and 60 girls has proven to be an easier number to manage

"It is great to see the girls who don't really get this running thing at first begin to get

everything they have. Some of our runners finish well behind the first-place runners, but have given no less effort in the process."

Last weekend. the Norsemen were fourth in the 16-team Holly Invitational.

Betsy Graney led the way with a third place overall. Sarah Gryniewicz and Katie Graves also earned medals, while Brianne McDonald just missed medaling.

Cara Miserendino, Alex Filippelli and Katie D'Hondt rounded out North's top seven.

North also made a strong showing in the junior varsity race.

"The JV race wasn't scored, but had it been, we would have easily taken first place," Cooper said.

Nikki Capizzo, Sami Filippelli and Hannah Clor of

See RUNNERS, page 4C

North soccer off to a fast start

North's soccer team.

to a 6-0-4 start, have seven se- ence. niors but only goalie Billy

Youth doesn't appear to be a Schrage and midfielders Chippewa Valley on Monday problem for Grosse Pointe Brendan Symington, Colin in a key Macomb Area Maloney and Steve Joseph Conference Red Division Alschbach scored the North The Norsemen, who are off have previous varsity experi-

North played a 2-2 tie with three straight MAC White

game. The Norsemen moved up to the Red after winning

championships. Rubin Bega and Ben

goals. Joseph and Dan

See SOCCER, page 3C

SPORTS 3C

Record from 1977 falls in victory

Ouality swimming was once again on display when Grosse Pointe South defeated Grosse Pointe North 110-76 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

Each team won six events, but South's depth once again was the difference.

Five swimmers achieved Division I state-qualifying times, highlighted by a schoolrecord performance by South's Jennifer Dunaway in the 100yard breaststroke.

Dunaway pulled away from North's Molly DeWald in the last 50 yards to finish in 1:08.35. That broke the old mark of 1:09.5 set by Megan (Montagne) Pendy which was set in 1977.

South's Morgan Laney and Melissa Oddo finished third and fourth.

North's Jenny Rusch and Juliana Schmidt each qualified for the state meet in two events. Rusch won the 50 and 100 freestyle events, while Schmidt's firsts came in the 200 and 500 freestyle races.

Both of Rusch's winning times were season bests, and Schmidt had her best time of the year in the 200.

North just missed state cuts in winning the 200 and 400 freestyle races, but the Blue Devils outscored the Norsemen 24-20 in the three relays.

South took the first two places in the 200 medley relay with the team of Tori Bruce, Oddo, Zoe Berkery and Bailey Powell beating the quartet of Sarah Jenzen, Dunaway, Jackie Stevens and Kacey Murphy.

North's team of Rusch, Jackie Shea, Maresa Leto and Schmidt won the 200 freestyle relay, while the Norsemen won the 400 freestyle relay with Rusch, Caitlin Matthews, Leto and Schmidt. The 200 relay team missed the state cut by .9



Grosse Pointe South's varsity cross country runners show off the championship trophy from the De La Salle Invitational. From left, are Jeannie Hollerbach, Ashley Thibodeau, Lauren Leverett, Sam Mackenzie, Stephanie Garbarino and Rachel Cook. Not pictured is Rae Sklarski.

South first at De La Salle

cross country team opened the season with a victory at the 14team De La Salle Invitational at runners and helped us stay to-Stony Creek Metropark.

South had 29 points while had 99. Sterling Heights was third with 101, followed by Birmingham Groves with 102 and Rochester Stony Creek with 142.

South's first five runners placed in the top 10.

Freshman Rae Sklarski led the way with a second-place overall in 21:27.

"Rae handled herself so well

coach Steve Zaranek. "She helped set the tempo for our gether as a pack."

South's top five pack was runner-up Rochester Adams separated by only five seconds at the mile and finished the race only 40 seconds apart.

Sam Mackenzie, Jeannie Hollerbach, Ashley Thibodeau and Lauren Leverett each finished at 22 minutes or better.

Blue Devils Stephanie Garbarino and Rachel Cook also earned medals finishing 15th and 17th, respectively.

Grosse Pointe South's girls in her first big meet," said nated its race, taking nine of the top 15 medal positions in the 140-runner field.

Earning medals for the Blue Devils Bethany were Cavanagh, second; Amanda Gay, third; Bridget Dennehy, fourth; Katherine Corden, fifth; Torie Palffy, seventh; Anna Kathy Schulte. eighth; Kosinski, ninth; Beth Ansaldi, 13th; and Nicole Stieber, 14th.

Other top 25 finishers were Katharine Zurek, Tess Sheldon, Hannah Reimer, Erica Menchl, Emily Franchett, Colleen Manardo, Jane South's junior varsity domi- Harness and Chelsea Semmler.

Knights have rough week

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Last week was one that University Liggett School's soccer team would prefer to forget.

The Knights dropped nonleague games to Ann Arbor Greenhills (5-2) and Lake long enough, but the referee Fenton (2-1) and played a 2-2 tie with Metro Conference rival Clawson.

Clawson and Lake Fenton.

first half. The Trojans had a throw-in that was redirected to a forward who slipped behind the ULS defense. Goalie Greg Jones got a hand on the ball, but it was knocked loose and into the net.

"I thought he had possession didn't see it that way," Backhurst said.

Fifteen minutes into the sec-Making matters worse, ULS ond half, ULS regained the Fenton player got behind the gave up late goals to both lead. Once again it was Gustine, who sent a crossing The Knights missed a pass to a teammate, but this chance at evening their league time it was Jack Fisher who scored the goal.

five minutes remaining in the half, but with 12 minutes to go in the game, Aaron Heaney tied the game for ULS, assisted by Danny Zukas.

After getting the tying goal, ULS went on the offensive. "We pushed people up because we thought it was just a matter of time before we'd score again," Backhurst said. "We outshot them 27-10."

It wasn't to be, however.

With 1:52 remaining, a Lake Knights' defense and scored the winning goal.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda Park sailor is a repeat champ



NNAPOLIS, Md.-Grosse Pointe has a North American champion.

A repeat one at that. Ed Bayer, of Grosse Pointe Park, repeated last year's feat of skippering to top of the podium at the North American championship in the J-35 class.

Last year he did it at least close to his home waters, sailing the three-day event in Muskegon.

This year, he went to the trouble of having his boat dragged behind a truck out to Annapolis, Maryland, having the team fly out to the East Coast, and learning to sail in the salty waters that can create special challenges for us "sweet-water" sailors.

"I think the key for us was good preparation, and I'm serious. I know it sounds goofy but a lot of preparation went into everything we did," Bayer said. He had a few other factors contributing to his victory. He had a team of nine people, the majority of whom have sailed together for five years. The boat has appeared at the biggest J-35 events around the Midwest this season - a great warm-up. And with conservative starts and great boat speed during the races, Bayer's coowned boat, Falcon, notched a convincing win for the weekend.

And I can report that firsthand. I was on the third-place boat, Scandal, co-owned by Chuck Stormes, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Karl Kuspa, of Warren.

We were close to Falcon a lot of the time, but they won four of the seven races – a hard record to top in a three-day event!

"We certainly thought you

guvs were the fastest boat out there," Bayer graciously tried to tell me. "You were the boat we were most worried about." Thanks, Ed.

Bayer said he found the conditions in Maryland similar to Lake St. Clair, where he has sailed for years as a Detroit Yacht Club member. But he was prepared for much worse in the unfamiliar waters notorious for light air.

"We were just super worried about the current and everything, whether the current was going in or out," he said. "I thought the wind was a little more consistent (than on Lake St. Clair). So often in Lake St. Clair you're just sailing along and somebody gets a 20-degree lift. I don't recall that happening last weekend."

Falcon's other owners are John Bayer, of Ann Arbor, and Jim Barnes, of Park City, Utah. Aboard as crew were Mary Allen, of Royal Oak, Fred Blackmer, of Rochester, Brad Busker, of Livonia, Gary Drescher, of Warren, Rich Rossio, of Brighton and Ron Rossio, of Canton Township.

The team's future plans include some fall series sailing Sundays in Anchor Bay. Discussions are underway about Key West Race Week in January.

"Everybody kind of wants to do it but it's going to be expensive," Bayer said.

Meanwhile, he's looking forward to competing against Scandal next year.

"I think our two boats would be in the top five at any J35 regatta anywhere in the country," Bayer said.

The Annapolis crowd might think so too. On Saturday as boats came to the dock, one crew member from a local boat yelled over to Falcon and Scandal.

"When are you guys going home?" he said.

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. You can reach her at OnSail@grossepointenews.com.

seconds, while the 400 relay

See SWIM, page 4C



Jennifer Dunaway

record at 1-1 when Clawson scored with 1:21 remaining.

should have won," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "We had numerous breakaways and either missed, shot the ball right into the goalie, or he made a couple of good saves."

The Knights opened the scoring 12 minutes into the missing several players for varmatch when Patrick Gustine sent a perfect crossing pass to Curtis Fisher, who shot the ball past the Trojans' netminder.

Clawson tied the game with

"We had some good chances "It was a tie game that we right after that to get the all-important third goal, but we came up empty," Backhurst said.

Clawson's equalizer was much like the Trojans' first goal, coming after a throw-in.

In both the Clawson and Lake Fenton games, ULS was ious reasons.

The Lake Fenton game was scoreless at halftime. Lake Fenton opened the scoring seven minutes into the second

"A late breakdown cost us again," Backhurst said.

ULS opened the week with a game against Greenhills, which was ranked No. 1 in the state Division IV poll.

The Gryphons opened the scoring three minutes into the match on a perfect shot that sailed under the crossbar. ULS came back three minutes later on a goal by right midfielder Anthony Provenzano, but Greenhills regained the lead at the 10-minute mark of the first half.

See ULS, page 4C

McLEOD: Earned peers' respect

Continued from page 1C

for his principles. He had his beliefs and was very set in them. He was such a decent man. He followed his beliefs to a T, whether it was in his daily life or on third down and six. He believed there was a right way to do things and he stood by that."

Chad Hepner, who became interim head coach at South this year when McLeod became too ill to continue coaching on a day-to-day basis, said that he learned a lot in his five years as an assistant on McLeod's staff at South.

"He had a great knowledge of the game of football and a genuine caring for his players," Hepner said. "There was never a question about him doing what was best for the kids. He taught them to never give up. He was a positive and optimistic person."

"As a head coach you come under a lot of scrutiny, but no one ever questioned his heart and his love for the game. He had some old-school beliefs but he was a great promoter of the kids on his team. He facili-

tated their playing at the next level and helped them find the right situation. He was a great coach and teacher, but an even better guy."

McLeod attended South's scrimmage the week before the season opener. That was the last time he saw the team.

"I can imagine how much of an effort that was for him to be there, but afterward he had some very insightful things to pass on to the coaches and the team," Hepner said.

McLeod, who became head coach at South in 1992, and guided the Blue Devils into the state playoffs in three seasons, had the respect of his peers.

"As I've talked to other coaches in the league, I've found out just how much respect they have for him," Hepner said.

One of those coaches is Grosse Pointe North's Frank Sumbera, who battled South every season in the crosstown rivalry.

"I'll always remember him as a very intense coach." Sumbera but it was always clean. Mike made certain of that.

"We've had the upper hand recently but they gave us everything we wanted. South was well-coached and we always had to be prepared for anything. His death is a big loss to all of us."

Although he didn't have a teaching job when he went to South after leading St. Clement to the state semifinals two years, he took the chance because it was the opportunity to coach at a larger school.

"The people at St. Clement decided that if he wasn't going to coach football there, he shouldn't teach there, either," Michaels said. "It was a tough decision for Mike to make, but that was typical of Mike. He wanted to coach football at a bigger school and nothing was going to stop him."

When he finally got a teaching job at South, he became a valuable member of the school's faculty.

"People think of Mike as a football coach, but they forget that he was a great teacher in the classroom, too," Michaels said.

Dr. J. Richard Dunlap has taken pictures at South football games ever since his sons played on the team. He has his own memories of McLeod.

"He always made sure his said. "The rivalry was there, teams, players and coaches, were well-behaved on the sidelines," Dunlap said. "He didn't tolerate any hollering at the officials. I've seen him pull back some of his assistants when he thought they were getting out of hand.

> "He was extremely fair. He found playing time for every-

one. He taught the boys the value of hard work on the field, in the weight room and in the classroom. He had a personal interest in all of the players. He was always a gentleman."

Michaels has one more memory of McLeod.

"You never saw him coach in anything but shorts, whether it was 90 degrees outside or zero," Michaels said. "He just felt a football coach should be in shorts."

McLeod, 47, is survived by his daughter Chelsea, who is in her second year of college and is considering following in her father's footsteps as a history teacher; his son Roderick, a junior at South and a member of the Blue Devils football team; his mother Gladys; a brother Roderick, his nephew Ian and his niece Meghan.

Services were held Wednesday at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. Interment followed at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the South stadium.

Anyone wishing to make memorial contributions should make them to the Michael R. McLeod Trust Fund, which was established for Chelsea and Rod. Checks may be sent to National City Bank, 1 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.



PHOTOS BY SANDRA SVOBODA

Aboard Scandal, Karl Kuspa, of Warren, Geoff Kimmel, of the Woods, and Stu Thompson, of the Farms maneuver the boat during a pre-start of the J-35 North American Championship last weekend in Annapolis. Scandal placed third.

Knights netters beat Clawson

Catherine Vatsis won her No. Metro Conference victory singles match 6-0, 6-3 over against the Trojans. Kristin Bratek of Clawson to lead University Liggett 1 overall and 2-1 against School's tennis team to an 8-0 Division IV opponents.

The win improved ULS to 3-



an email of the week's headlines.

This is a free service of www.grossepointenews.com

SPORTS ДĊ

NORTH: Buzzer beater is a spark

Continued from page 1C

"That shot didn't deflate us, but it jacked them up," Rutledge said. "They started playing again like they did in the first half."

Bennett agreed.

"That was huge for our mental state of mind," he said.

North led 24-15 at halftime, but St. Clair started the second half with a 10-0 run to go ahead for the first time since early in the first quarter. Stacey Farrell, who led the Saints with 15 points, had six in the surge.

After DeFauw's three-pointer gave North the lead, Stander opened the fourth quarter with a basket, then hit two consecutive three-pointers to make it 38-33 with 5:21 remaining.

St. Clair cut the lead to one with just under three minutes left on a putback by Davis, but DeFauw made two straight baskets to give North a 42-37 advantage with 1:44 to go.

One of her baskets came after the Norsemen kept the ball alive with several offensive rebounds. That was a sequence that Rutledge said might have been as critical as any in the North victory.

The Norsemen maintained their lead through the final minute by hitting five of six attempts from the free-throw line, including two apiece by Ariel Braker and Stander and one by Kayla Womack.

Earlier, North defeated Grosse Pointe South 46-26 in a MAC crossover.

Although the final margin was 20 points, Bennett, wasn't excited about the way the Norsemen played.

"I felt South outplayed us and we won because we had better athletes," he said. "South played much closer to its potential than we did. Vito (South coach Vito Tocco) should be happy with his team. They worked hard. They took care of the ball better than I thought they would. They have to feel good about themselves."

Tocco did feel good about the Blue Devils' performance. "Our goal was to be competi-

ve against each of our oppo-

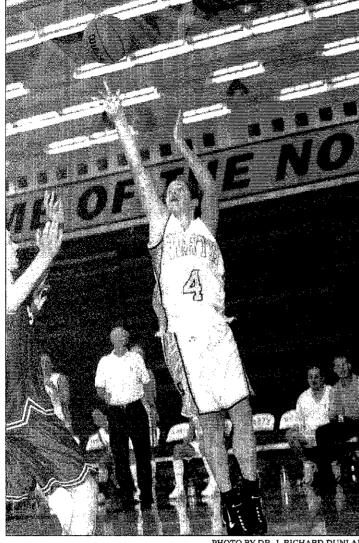


PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Kelly DeFauw hits the three-point basket that gave Grosse Pointe North the lead against St. Clair.

South defense **beats Port Huron**

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's basketball team was missing one of its best players for its game at Port Huron last week, but the Blue Devils took care of business anyway.

Playing without Sara Crandall, who missed the game with a leg ailment, South used a strong defensive effort to beat the Big Reds 35-31 in the Macomb Area Conference crossover game.

"The way we look at it is when someone is injured, it's an opportunity for someone Devils with 10 points. She else to step up," said coach Vito made four free throws in the fi-Tocco. "It wasn't an easy game, nal quarter, including two but we got a great team effort." Filling in nicely for Crandall in the post were Eleni

Tocco said. "And we've done that. Even against (Grosse Pointe) North and Fraser (South's two defeats) we've played good defense, although those games got away from us at the end."

South led by a point after the first quarter and held a three-point advantage at the half. The game was tied after three quarters and was still deadlocked with a couple of minutes remaining. South got a basket to go ahead and maintained the lead by hitting its free throws down the stretch.

Claire Conway led the Blue

Knights win first Metro contest

what University Liggett three quarters. School's basketball team needed.

finish and posted a convincing lead after each quarter," victory 52-27 Hamtramck.

"ULS played with only eight players so we mixed up our rotations a bit," said coach Dan Kresbaugh.

Knights in scoring for the fifth straight game. She had 15 points and five assists.

"Although the environment was not as loud as the home opener on Tuesday, ULS struggled at times on offense," Kresbaugh said.

Ke'Ana Bryant had 13 points and 10 rebounds, and Monique Squiers collected nine points and nine rebounds. Megan Amicucci finished with six points, Kristin Peterson had five and Janaya Gripper finished with four.

"The girls needed a win since the game on Tuesday (a 50-41 loss to Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart) put a damper on our moods in practice on Wednesday," Kresbaugh said.

Foul trouble in the fourth quarter was the Knights' downfall against the Gazelles. ASH outscored ULS 25-10 in

SWIM: North has 4 state cuts

Continued from page 3C

team was .19 short of qualifying.

South's team of Bruce, Lindsey Phillips, Kendall Effinger and Leeann Moceri was second in the 200 freestyle relay. Moceri, Phillips, Katy Strek and Effinger gave the

Getting into the Metro the period to overcome the said. "She can play with the Conference season was just Knights' six-point lead after

"It was a great, intense basketball game for the first three The Knights led from start to quarters when ULS had the against Kresbaugh said.

Brown led the Knights with 24 points, including six threepoint baskets. She also made six of eight free throws.

"Taylor has a great shot and Taylor Brown led the has the green light," her coach

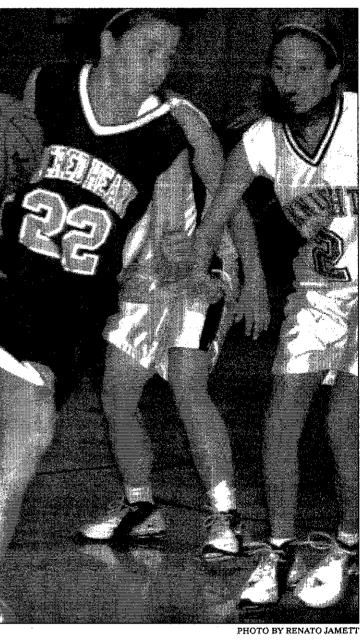
best of them. This home opener showed her classmates and faculty that she can play basketball and shoot well."

Squiers added nine points and 10 rebounds.

"Offensive rebounds and foul trouble ultimately killed us," Kresbaugh said.

"Academy of the Sacred Heart never gave up and I give them credit."

ULS is 2-3 overall.



University Liggett School's Megan Amicucci, right, defends against an Academy of the Sacred Heart player.

nents, and we have been," Tocco said. "We shot 29 percent against North and their defense had a lot to do with that.

"We were down 12 at halftime, but we missed a couple of shots that we should have made."

Sophomore point guard Claire Conway had her best game against North.

"That's a big order to fill but in the last couple of games you could see a big jump in her play," Tocco said. "She was a little tentative at first, but in both games last week she took charge. She went to the basket and took some shots from the perimeter."

Stander led North with 17 points and four assists. Kennedy scored 10 points and DeFauw scored seven. Braker had 12 rebounds and nine steals.

North, now 6-0, and ranked in the top 10 in Class A. hosts L'Anse Creuse North on Thursday, Sept. 21 in a 5:30 p.m. start. The Norsemen open the MAC Red season on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Eisenhower

RUNNERS: JV group does well for North

Continued from page 2C

North were the first three runners to finish. Capizzo and Filippelli ran up front together and Clor came on strong at the end and nearly caught them.

Other good performances in the JV race came from Chrissie Costakis, Marina Metes, Becca Gimpert and Lindsay Brown.

"Brown is a new runner who is showing a lot of promise," Cooper said. "She dropped her time in the last race by several minutes and dropped another minute Saturday to put her in a top JV position and knocking on the varsity door."

Papalekas, Kate Pangori and Rachel Muelle. "They all did a nice job step-

ping up to replace Sara," Tocco said. South has relied on strong

defense to keep it in games all season and this contest was no exception.

"We still struggle to score a lot of points so we have to play good defense to stay in games,"

down the stretch to secure the victory.

"She had a good all-around game," Tocco said. "Kara Trowell and Megan DeBoer played their usual strong games on defense, hounding the ball on the perimeter."

South is 2-2 overall. The Blue Devils host Lakeview on Thursday, Sept. 21, then open the MAC White season against defending division champion St. Clair at home on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Blue Devils a second in the 400 freestyle relay.

Regan Wedenoja of South won the diving with a score of 208.35 points. Teammate Olivia Vandenbussche was third and freshman Katie LeVan was fourth. North's Jenna Simon was second and she posted her best score of the season.

South swept the 100 butterfly with Effinger, Berkery and Stevens and the 100 backstroke with Bruce, Berkery and Jenzen.

Laney won the 200 individual medley for South, followed by South's Kathryn Carey, North's Lauren Hanna and South's Jenzen.

Many excellent performances came from underclassmen. Freshmen Nora Oliver and Powell of South and North's Leto did well in the 500 freestyle. Second through fourth in the 200 freestyle were captured by freshman Phillips (South) and sophomores Effinger (South) and Matthews (North).

North had several other season-best performances.

They came from Lauren Nixon, Lindsay Rader, Natalie Hogan, Allison Meier and Sarah Hawkins, 50 freestyle; Shea, Nixon, Michelle Ewart, Katie Bill. Paulina Kennedy and Hogan, 100 freestvle: Matthews, Dana Grimm and Christine Sattler, 200 freestyle; Grimm and Sattler, 500 freestyle; Martha Everett, Sarah Yakamovich, Ellie Vigliotti and Ewart, 100 backstroke; Hannah Everett, Courtney Kohler and Jesse Cooper, diving.

The Blue Devils host Fraser at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

in the MAC Red. The Norsemen host Dearborn at noon on Saturday, Sept. 30.

St. Clare school to host walk/run

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School in Grosse Pointe Park will hold its second annual Heath Obrecht 5-kilometer walk/run on Friday, Sept. 22.

The registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students through the eighth grade.

For more information on the walk/run, contact the school office at (313) 647-5100.

At the conclusion of the race, from 6 to 8 p.m., St. Clare alumnus Chris Godfrey will be added to the Wall of Fame in the Sweeney Center.

Godfrey played football for the University of Michigan and played nine seasons with the New York Giants.

He was selected earlier this year as the Giants' Alum of the Year. Godfrey is president of Life Athletes, Inc.

St. Clare is located at 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park.

SOCCER: North moves to MAC Red

Continued from page 2C

Bohannon collected assists.

North's victory against Troy last week featured goals by Bega, Symington and James Graney. Maloney had an assist. Schrage led a strong defensive effort, along with Brad Vandevorde, Ron Mack and Mike Saleh.

Other early-season highlights include an 8-1 victory against Port Huron Northern and a 2-0 win against Grosse Pointe South.

Woods golfers get holes-in-one

August 31 was a good day to be a golfer living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mark Santi of the Woods shot a hole-in-one on the 117vard 13th hole at Cedar Glen golf course in New Haven.

Santi, who has been golfing for three years, used a nine iron and shot an 88 for the round.

Carter Bock, a fifth-grader at Monteith Elementary School, shot his hole-in-one on the same day at Metropolitan Beach Metropark in Harrison Township.

He is also a resident of the Woods.

The holes-in-one were the first recorded by each of the golfers.

ULS: Late goals are downfall

Continued from page 3C

Two minutes later, the Gryphons scored again to make it 3-1.

With 50 seconds left in the first half, Heaney scored on a header after a pass from Jack Fisher.

During halftime, there was a downpour that left the field extremely sloppy.

"Greenhills scored two goals when our defenders slipped in the mud," Backhurst said. "They capitalized on the poor footing. On a dry field, I don't think they'd have scored those last two goals."

The game was finally called with Greenhills holding a three-goal lead.

PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Grosse Pointe South's Kate Pangori (44) and Eleni Papalekas (22) battle for a rebound with Grosse Pointe North's Kelly DeFauw (4) and Christine Klein (34).

Stevens, 100 breaststroke; Matthews, Heather Poole, Vigliotti and Yakamovich, 100 butterfly; Sarah Cullen, Leto and Poole, 200 individual medley; Erin Cooper and Kimberly

South is 2-0 in the MAC Red.

North is 1-2 overall and 0-1

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By appoint-NURSE with over 25 Join The No. 1 FAMILY 8 friends GENERAL cleaner. Good referen- ment only. Call Mon- Pointe Woods. Coldwell Banker affilivears of experience, sale! 22301 Alger, St. HARPER Woods-Stacy, day- Friday, 1pm- 5pm. would like to care for CHAUFFEUR ces. Call 4 family sale! New ate Clair Shores. Septem- 19138 Elkhart. Thursavailaelderly person. Hourly ble, Airport, (586)755-3371 Schwinn Orange Coun- ber 23rd, 9am- 2pm. day- Saturday, 10amin the Midwest! errands, **Call George Smale** BOOKS or live- in. For informa-HOUSE cleaning and ty Chopper, beautiful Vanity table, more. (Long or short chairs, 5pm. Boat, tools, & tion, call 586-489-1848 term.) Licensed, refer- laundry services. Polish holiday lamps, at school & much much household items. WANTED 313-886-4200 ences. 313-283-3939 clothes including new more! ladies with very good **Woods Office RELIABLE** & responsi-Columbia boy's jacket, KIDS garage sale, experience, excellent **FARMS, 275** Merri-John King 313-885-2000 ble person to care for COOK and companion. references. We speak adult clothes, toys, furbikes. videos. tovs. weather, Saturday Sep-313-961-0622 Hill Office your loved one. Call niture & household. bunk bed, 1679 Anita, Excellent Grosse English! (313)319-7657, tember 23, 9:00am-**Coldwell Banker** •Clip & Save This Ad• David 586-979-9316 10am- 4pm. Pointe Farms referen-(313)881-0259 Friday, Saturday 8:00am-3:00pm. Furniture, Schweitzer ces. Please leave mes-Saturday, 10am- 2pm. 2:00pm office books, gear, POLISH lady available **Real Estate** 264 Merriweather. sage between 7- 8pm, **408 FURNITURE** A+ Live-ins Ltd. kitchenware, miscellafor house cleaning. cbschweitzer.com (313)882-5467 MOVING at (313)843-3359 salesofa, neous. References. Call Bar-Companion Caregivers provide 2 brand new Bernhardt chair, 20' ladder, step AAUW used book sale! **305 SITUATIONS WANTED** Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking bara (313)522-3021 FOUR sisters' sidewalk couches- 95", brown, ladder, freezer, snow PLEASE JOIN US & Laundry, Hourly & Daily Rates September 20-22, HOUSE CLEANING sale. 576 Washington. POLISH lady available traditional, Insured & Bonded purchased thrower, dresser and 9:30am- 8:30pm. Sep-COLDWELL BANKER Saturday, A European lady look- to clean your house. \$5,000, sell for \$3,000. September more. Friday 9:00am-Dee Allen · Grosse Pointe Resident tember 23, (bag day), SCHWEITZER ing for work as a Grosse Pointe referen- (313)882-4648 881-8073 23. 9:00- 4:00pm. Wing Saturday 5:00pm. 3:00pm. PRESENTS 9:30amchairs, computer desk, housekeeper, 16 years ces. (586)944-4446 9:00am-1:00pm. Grosse Pointe Woods CAREER NIGHT home decor, house-20211 Woodland, Harp-Temperpedic style Excellent TRUSTWORTHY, de-Α experience. Community Center, Home Care Assistance of Michigan hold items, books. er Woods. memory foam mattress Laundry, pendable housekeeper, Tues. Sept. 26 references. 20025 Mack. Some buy one get one set, Queen, new in ironing, cooking & gro- wants to clean your •Full Time •Part Time garage free items. Partial pro- SOROPTIMIST garage 6:00 P.M. BLOWOUT cery shopping availa- home. Excellent refer- plastic. Cost \$1,800. Live-in sale! 82 Mapleton, ceeds to support Greysale, Saturday 9:00am- Personal Care Must sell, \$650. ble. Call (313)303-5891 Are you interested ences! Jen (586)291-Grosse Pointe Farms, hound Rescue Group, (586)843-7080 Cleaning
 Cooking 1:00pm. 154 Lothrop, in a career in 6206 Saturday 9am- 3pm. Laundry Grosse Pointe Farms. real estate sales? **GIANT** 12 family street AFFORDABLE house Sunday- rain day. Fur-Insured/Bonded YOU finally found her, BEAUTIFUL black lacbenefits Proceeds sale! Mary/ Lakeview cleaning by Polish lady. Come explore your niture, Bang & Olefson Henry DeVries, Jr. a woman who actually quer & glass china cabscholarships for Womopportunities blocked off (Kercheval (former BonSecours CEO) Honest, dependable, stereo, tools, antiques. likes to clean! Reliable, inet, like new, \$500. & Moross area) Grosse en. detail oriented. Grosse CALL (313)885-2000 trustworthy. 12 years Marble table, No early birds!! 313-343-6444 black. Pointe Farms. Antireferences. Pointe to reserve a spot at our ST. Clair Shores, 19800 experience, referen- forest green & cream, BOOK special! All hard ques, furniture, toys, POINTE CARE (313)729-6939 upcoming real estate ces. Homes & offices, 4 cream leather chairs, Elizabeth. Clean sweep covers \$1.00. 1 day on- ceramics, books, career information (313)550-2890 like new \$500. sale. September 22nd, lv. Nora Roberts, James clothes, you name it! SERVICES AMERICAN hard session SOC Award Winner (313)283-9923 Patterson, John San-Saturday, September working woman, avail-This is a free session and you have "Senior Friendly Business ford & many many 30th, 9am, no presales. able to clean your Merchandise EXECUTIVE desk, cre-PERSONAL CARE, Holiday items. more. 20304 Harper, Rain day Sunday Octono obligation! home. 11 years experi-COOKING, CLEANING, denza, bookcase, con-Harper Wood. Come to ber 1st. ence. Honest, reliable, LAUNDRY COLDWELL BANKER ference table, file cabithe back M-Seal enaffordable. Free esti-ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES **GROSSE** Pointe Farms. FULL/PART TIME SCHWEITZER 74 KERCHEVAL AVE. GROSSE POINTE nets. Separate/ packtrance. Friday, Septemmates. (313)527-6157 INSURED & BONDED 171 Moran, Friday, Sat-MIKE'S Antiques, age. Reasonable. 586ber 22, 8:30am- 6pm. 313-885-6944 urday; 9am-4pm. 11109 Morang. 918-0836 FARMS Mary Ghesquiere, R.N. CLAYTON Marcus so- Kitchen & household (313)881-9500. Pay family!

CONTROLLER itv

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS, SEPTEMBER 21, 2006 7

				241100220626			news and an order of the second
412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES	500 ANIMAL Adopt a Pet	505 LOST AND FOUND	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY	616 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO STORAGE
antique chairs includ-	GROSSE Pointe Ani-	GROSSE Pointe Ani-	1997 Ford Taurus LX,	2002 Chevrolet Malibu	2002 LEXUS 300ES,	2002 Land Rover Free-	ACCESSIBLE, en
g captain, \$250/ best.	mal Adoption Society,	mai Clinic: 2 male	leather, CD, sunroot, highway miles, 4 door,	23K. NICE Carl. Former	fully loaded, very clean.	lander SE, V-6, cham- pagne/ black leather,	fortable environment
d tables \$150 each	September 23, 12-	herd mix and tan	all options, \$1,650.	(313)331-5979	80,745 miles. New	loaded, excellent con-	Reasonable rates. 313
ffee table, \$250.	3pm. Children's Home	Hound/ Shepherd mix.	(313)506-9942		tires, brakes, battery.	dition, 69k miles,	821-5603
ersized sleeper sofa,	of Detroit, 900 Cook	Female black Shepherd		2002 LeSabre, maroon,	Only \$17,900.	\$11,900. (313)215-5373	Recreational
	Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551,	(949)000 5707	Car- Presidential Ser-	4 door, 85K miles, 30+ mpg. Excellent condi-		610 AUTOMOTIVE	Necreational
st. (313)882-5267 413 MUSICAL	www.GPAAS.org		ies. Mint condition,		zuus mazuao sport se-	SPORTS CARS	
INSTRUMENTS			Georgia car, loaded, leather, CD, extras, 20		dan, V-6, 6 speed auto- matic, low miles, silver	1994 BMW 325IC.	651 BOATS AND MOTORS
	GROSSE Pointe Ani- mal Clinic: 4 kittens,	McMillian/ Beaupre.	MPGI \$5 500 (586)709-	2001 Oldsmobile	ALE EDD (040)040 00/0	Black/ tan- 76K miles, 5	1986 Wellcraft 210 X
	one female cat. 2 large	Call (313)886-2865 to	4286		1995 Mercedes 320ES,	speed, sports package, new Michigan Pilot/	305 V8, cutty cabin, E
of violin, viola, cello	mix breed male dogs/	identify & claim.	2001 Mercury Grand	mates were read and	192K miles, mechani-	Dinan chips, throttle	mini top, depth finde
	very sweet. (313)822-	510 ANIMAL SERVICES	Marquis- digital dash	tion, leather interior,	cally excellent, air,	hody mass air/ KN	well maintained, rui great, \$3,00
ws & selling reason- y priced student in-			leather, fully loaded,	fully loaded. \$8,500	leather, power seats,	cone filter/ Triflow SS	
uments. Call		PUPPY and dog obedi-	excellent condition.	with warranty, \$7,800 without warranty.	\$4.800/ best 313-354-	exhaust/ spare top & OEM exhaust/ front bra	
3)882-7874 for an	month plack kitten. Fe-	gins September 26,	56,000 highway miles.	(313)882-5397	1035, 313-822-0191	cover, full size spare &	sailboat pressure w
pointment.	Free. (734)678-3784	Tuesday evening. 6		604 AUTOMOTIVE	1968 Mercedes 250 SL.	rim. Service manual,	ter, max prop feather
NO antique up-	503 HOUSEHOLD PETS	weeks: \$100. Preregis-	1998 Mercury Sable GS, burgundy, all pow-	ANTIONE / CLASSIC	Red with black, excel-	garaged winters, non-	ing propeller. (586)77
nt, moving sale!	FOR SALE	tration required.	er, very clean car,	and the second difference of the second s	lent condition. 46,000	smoker, collector's	1642
00. (586)260-1488		(313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org	needs nothing, 122,000	Professional Appraisals Collectible and	miles \$14,500.	(586)899-9360	653 BOAT PARTS/SERVI
NO upright; for	dog pups, AKC, pedi-		miles, \$3,000/ best.	Modern Vehicles	(313)574-6827		
e. \$125. 313-885 _#	gree and shots. Re-	Automotive	(586)344-8896	Call Tom Simatos		CORVETTE '93, con- vertible, torch red/ red	MARINE
57	aucea price. 517-423-		1993 Mercury Sable.	586-201-7695		interior, 40th edition,	WOODWORK
	9535.	600 AUTOMOTIVE	Loaded, 66,000 miles.	Accredited Member		excellent! Low miles!	Custom Design & Bui Cabinetry. Repairs, dr
ANTED- Guitars, njos, Mandolins and	NORWICH TERRIERS-	CARS	\$2,000 or best offer. 586-431-0103	605 AUTOMOTIVE	882-9450	(313)574-6761	rot. 30 Yrs Experience
es. Local collector	Chamionship Stock 8 weeks old, will be	PACIFICA '04- all		FORFIGN	606 AUTOMOTIVE	611 AUTOMOTIVE	Portfolio/ References
/ing top cash! 313-	ready for their new	wheel drive, DVD, navi-	1997 Taurus, grey/ green. 87,000 miles,	2005 ACUra RL- 19.500	SPORT UTILITY	TRUCKS	(248)435-6048
5-4522.	homes at 12 weeks.	gator, 6 cd tape, AM/	loaded Good condi-	miles. Black on black	1999 Expedition, tow-	2004 Ford cube van,	654 BOAT
415 WANTED TO BUY	Please call	FM. Heated seats, white, tan leather. 50K,	tion. \$2,900. (586)777-	loaded. Perfect condi-	ing package, air	16 foot box, A/ C. Like	STORAGE/DOCKING
	(313)882-6992	\$18,000. (313)417-9068	1085	tion. \$34,500. 586-306- 7674	shocks, great shape, loaded, \$8,500/ best.	new! Under 13,000 miles. \$20,000.	
E china dinner-	PURE breed, Yorkshire		1996 TBird- Runs good,		(313)881-2023	(586)677-4442	outdoor winter bo storage, very reasor
re, sterling silver ware and antiques.	puppy. Papers, shots,	601 AUTOMOTIVE	new tires and battery.	2004 Honda Accord	4007 Ford Explorer	110 AUTOMOTIVE	ble, Macomb. 248-70
I Jan/ Herb.	crate, non- shedding allergies. Sacrifice		200,000 miles. Good	V6- 2 door. Blue. Leath-	door 192K clean de		5969
6)731-8139	allergies. Sacrifice \$600. (313)884-6529	1996 Doage Intrepia,	/212\002.2120	er, moonroof. 6 CD	mammiable 64.400	2002 Dodge Sport Car-	
		102,000 miles, loaded.		changer. Garage kept. \$16,500/ best.	(313)884-8321	avan, excellent condi-	661 WATER SPORTS
Animals		Runs great, new tires, \$2,200/ best offer,		(248)310-2158	4004 Jeen Grand Cher-	tion, many options.	MINDSHOED Mich
		(313)820-4022		2003 Honda Element	okee Laredo, high mile-	asking \$9,750. 586- 764-4940	with 2 sails) + you
500 ANIMAL Adopt a Pet	(586)336-3841	602 AUTOMOTIVE	Limited, mint condi-	EX. 14,000 miles. 2WD.	(313)822-7464	615 AUTOMOTIVE	windsurfer (with sa
		FORD	tion, runs great, 3800/	Silver/ grav. Clean.	1988 Jeep Cherokee-	AUTO SERVICES	Good condition. \$15
LLIE Rescue- Satur- , September 23,	505 LOST AND FOUND	1998 Ford Taurus LX, gold 4- door all pow-	V6, 29 mpg, \$3,950.	\$15,000. (313)884-5750		DETAILER- Auto de-	(313)882-3732
am- 5pm. Meet vour	FOUND 9/ 11- black/	Bold, 4 door, an port		1999 Honda Odverav	\$2,000/ best offer. Eve-	tailing at home. Bump-	TO PLACE AN AL
st friend at the De-	grav striped cat, near	er, very clean, like	1995 Buick Park Ave-	1999 Honda Odyssey, 65K, good condition,	nings, (586)777-9555/	er to bumper! Great	CALL 313-882-6900 ext
it Zoo! 877-299-7307	Lakeshore/ Provencal.	new! 85,000 miles.	nue, 134K miles. Make	\$7,250. (313)417-3798	leave message. Any-	prices. Guarantee. Ref-	Grosse Pointe News Powrs (): Pu re
lierescue.com	(313)882-1901	\$3,300. (586)344-8896	offer! 313-885-8012		time: 586-557-2905	erences. (586)771-0139	Carlo Louis Comp Print O. Print
and a special second				A Contract of the	teriter and the state	ta (2 .256), 271-2	
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spacious executive apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$995/ month. Call 313-418-2555. 1026 Lakepointe, up- per 2 bedroom, base- ment, garage, all appli- ances, living room, din- ing room, kitchen, hardwood floors, \$700/ month. (586)904-5555 1052 Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower, clean, quiet, garage, washer/ dryer, \$700. (313)885- 7459 1096 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper, heat included, very clean, \$695. (313)510-0134 #	 (313)821-8788 2 bedroom upper with garage and basement privileges, on Vernier, near 1-94, Grosse Pointe Woods. Non- smoking, no pets. \$750/ month, plus se- curity deposit. (313)417-2030 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lower level. \$750/ month, water included. 1035 Wayburn. 20803 Lennon- upper. Spacious, newly deco- rated, hardwood floors. Maintenance free. No smoking/ pets. \$775/ month. (313)881-4377 	bedroom lower, all ap- pliances, off- street parking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823- 5852 982 Nottingham, 2 bedroom upper; park- ing, \$585, plus utilities, (586)601-4880 AFFORDABLE 2 bed- room flats in Grosse Pointe Park. Great school systems and neighborhood. Conven- ionthy located near hos-	BEST location ever: darling 2 bedroom low- er flat located in the heart of the Farms, utilities included, no pets, \$850 per month, (313)882-3756 CHARMING upper flat, natural fireplace, 2 bedroom, recessed lighting. Great room. dining room Applian- ces, garage. Plenty of storage. \$850/ month. (586)909-0956 CLEAN 2 bedroom lower with fireplace, hardwood floors, \$730. Also, 2 bedroom upper, \$620. Garage included. (720)102-2102	NEFF 838, 2 bedroom upper, near Village. Ap- pliances, extras, \$700 range. (313)882-2079 NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson, 2 bed- room lower, applian- ces, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079 NOTTINGHAM. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom flats availa- ble. Bright, sunny, hardwood floors, up- dated kitchen with dishwasher, off- street parking, no pets, \$525/ up. (313)331-7554	ditioni applia basem rage. room hall ir erence \$1100 TROM 3 be baths, with ment, air. \$1 ty. (31	nces, hents, 2 Additio over upper es . 313-53 IBLEY- edrooms fami fireplac garage	air- c carpeti separ 2 car nal sn entrai unit. F requir 0-5957 spacio , 2 ly ro ce, ba a, cen lus sec 903	ast 15 on-, (5 ng, etc.) ate lance ara aspand be ara aspand aspand be ara aspand be ara aspand ara aspa	86)822 ERNIE rge edroom nces, age, ionth. 13)886 WE V/SA FC CON cosse Pointe	-1062 R nea remode basem from -5670 E ACCE CR YOU News Pon	Verno Ir Mac eled, s, app ent, g \$80 Andal EPT UR ENCE IR ENCE	or. att br. De t k- 2 li- 70 0/ DE 532 dia 2 l pla \$50 pos	partmen be Urba 8000 Fair Ho 1 APTS IROIT/ bedroc Wiy 25. Av tely. 3 bedroc Ce & 00 plu: sit. (31)	rem /ailable 13-300- m uppe back	DUPLEX COUNTY Intment, imme- 1938 er, fire- deck. ing de- 397
Clean spacious 2 bed- room plus lower, wash- er, dryer, parking, A	washer, laundry, base- ment, large porch.	historic homes. Free parking, storage, and spacious balcony. Ac-	FARMS carriage house- 2 bedroom, fur- nished, no pets.	Lowest rates. Remod-	11	d Puzz					ww	w.si	udok	(u.co	m
must see! \$675. (313)881-4893	Wayburn near Kerchev- al. \$725. (248)867-8755	and facilities. Pets ne-	\$1,500/ month, plus security deposit & util-	eled. Great value! (248)882-5700				2					3		
1272 Wayburn- reno- vated 2 bedroom, liv-		gotiable. Only two units left!!! A must see!!! \$600/ month +	ities. (313)882-3965 GROSSE Pointe Park,	RIVARD/ Jefferson. Beautifully furnished 2		3			2		6	5			
ing, dining rooms, air,	Spotless & spacious 3	utilities. Interested? Contact Derrick @ 313-	990 Nottingham. 5 room apartment.	bedroom, all amenities, garage, long- short			0		<u> </u>	l.			6450000.500000-rail000		
(313)971-5458	ral fireplace, new car- pet and paint. Updated	587-1908 or derrickhr	Stove/ refrigerator. Newly decorated.	term, \$1,500. (313)886-			8		ļ	, in the second se	9			6	
room upper with 3 car	kitchen with applian-	ALERT! Great 2 bed-	Award winning build- ing. Off street parking.	(south of lefferson) 2			2	3		6			7		
	\$1,250; 1 year lease. Call John, 313-550- 3476		\$650/ month, 1 1/2 month security depos- it (313)571-1866	bedroom, renovated apartment, hardwood,					7		4				
1380 Somerset, 3 bed- room lower, fireplace,	735 Harcourt, 2 bed-	dryer, parking, 1044	GROSSE Pointe prop-	heat/ water/ applian- ces/ parking included,		********	5			9		8	2		
parking, \$850/ month.	room lower, open floor plan, hardwood floors,	1967	erty- Walk to Village & hospital. *2,000 sq. ft.	SOMERSET- 2 bed-											
1381 Somerset, upper,	updated kitchen, all ap- pliances, non- smok-	3 bedrooms applian-	rooms, office, 2, 5	room lower, recently					6				4		
3 bedrooms, good con-	(313)331-7101	ces, plus washer/ dry- er, hardwood floors,	rage. \$1,650/ month.	place, garage, central			Charles Concerned	7	9		5			2	
dition. (313)821-8402 1411 Wayburn, upper	bedroom 2 bath den	parking. Available Sep-	*1,300 sq. ft. lower flat, 2 bedrooms,	pets. \$725 plus securi-	1		9			1		3			
2 bedroom, newly re- modeled, \$600 plus se-	breakfast room,	tember 30th. \$750/ month. (313)884-7684	screened porch, 1 bath, basement & ga- rage, \$1,100/ month.			M-11		ž	I	1			dav 09	9-21-06	
curity. (313)804-5259 1429 Somerset. 2 bed-	874 Nottingham, clean 2 bedroom lower,	BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval. 5 room up-	CMS (248)549-0900	upper. Two bedrooms, renovated kitchen.											
room upper, applian- ces, air, off street park-	hardwood floors, pri-	per. Ouiet well- main-	2 bedroom lower. Ref-	place, \$850, (313)350-	ļ	DIR	ECT	ION	IS:		E-12 S				
ing. \$675/ month.	(586)725-4807 876 Trombley, 3 bed-	ed kitchen, natural	erences required.	6291 YOUR plants will thrive		Fill ir		•						9 3 1 7 6 5	
1445 Lakepointe, ex- cellent 2 bedroom low-	room lower, 2 baths,	tioors, new energy eni-	HARCOURT- excep-	& so will you in this commodious 2 bed-	I		ever	-		3	59	76	1	4 8 2	2
er, new carpet, updat- ed kitchen, all applian-	decorated. Garage,	ances included. Laun-	rooms, 2 1/2 bath.	room, dining room, liv- ing room, kitchen, air.	(every					9 7 8 5	a second second	in the second second	1 2 8 3 9 4	8
ces, remote garage door, laundry. No pets.	pets. \$1,200/ month	provided. Fenced &	appliances, air. \$1,150.	Yard, garage, sensor lights, 1458 Lakepointe			y 3 x			4				5 7 6	5
\$695. (313)885-9468	(313)882-3965	\$695 plus deposit. (313)824-7733	(313)822-8186	(313)331-1967	'	conta 1 thr			<u> </u>	in the second	38 72	and an an an Anna an A	and the second	2 4	anine in the second
	Trombley. Central air, appliances, carpeted, same floor laundry.	BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom lower, appli- ances, parking, \$650.	two bedrooms, air, clean, fireplace. No pets, \$950 month. 313-	UPPER & lower flat, 2 bedrooms each, sepa- rate utilities, \$650 plus security, 1475-77 Way-			ough repe							6 1 1 8 5 1	
9499	\$745. (313)598-8054	No pets. (313)885-0470	230-2266	burn. (313)205-0155	R										

8 GROSSE POINTE NEWS, SEPTEMBER 21, 2006

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a la a altra a	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY	705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS				FOR RENT	FOR RENT
550/ month. All utilit-		cious, 2 bedroom up-	room colonial. Approxi-	WALK to Village. 3 bedroom, 1 .5 baths.	home, all appliances &	Grosse Pointe building	fessional office spa
nmediately. 313-300-		newly remodeled kitch-	baths, newly remod-	New kitchen, family room, enclosed porch,	(586)776-1553	for lease. Perfect for office/ medical/ retail/	
bedroom. 1/2 duplex,	0554 WHITTIER/ I-94, studio	peting throughout,	ances, hardwood	full basement, great deck. \$1,000/ month.	ST. Clair Shores, 1.+	restaurant. 313-303- 8520	three room office s with fireplace. Ideal
eshly painted. Section	available immediately. Heat included. \$285	\$750. Show by ap-	cious backyard.	618 Notre Dame. 313- 806-4548, or <u>rustyand</u>	garage. 10 Mile/ Harp-	A buck and a truck! \$1	therapists/ psych gists. (586)445-3700
accepted. \$695. 13)505-4272	plus security. 313-218- 7811	pointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861	\$1,650. Shown by ap- pointment, Jim Saros		er. \$550/ month. (586)777-2635	for 1st month (\$200 af- ter) moves you into an	UPSCALE offices fi \$195/ month. Inclu
117 Haverhill- Spa- bus, 1 bedroom up-	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	1784 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bed-	Agency, (313)884-6861 FARMS, 1,600 sq. ft. 3	WOODS, Grosse Pointe- 1,500 sq. ft. 3	ST. Clair Shores, 22335 Ridgeway, 9 Mile/	executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen.	utilities, parking. 1 400 sq. ft. 15005 E
er, between Mack &		room, 1 bath. Hard-	bedrooms, 2 full baths. Tastefully appointed,	bedroom, 1. 5 bath. Colonial, less than 1/8	Mack area. 3 bedroom		Jefferson. 313-4
uded. \$550. Shown appointment. Jim	ren 2 bedroom upper,	kitchen, all appliances. Central air. Available	and meticulously main-	mile from St. John Hos- pital. Extremely well	completely remodeled, 1 car garage, no base-	AVAILABLE office space, St Clair Shores,	719 RENT WITH OPTIC
aros Agency, 13)886-9030	\$650 includes heat & water, (313)690-9360	immediately. \$1,100 monthly, plus utilities.	Many skylights includ-	maintained 2 car at- tached garage. Hard-	to move in. \$995.	200- 2,500 square feet. Good location.	TO BUY 3 bedroom overlook
ADIEUX/ Mack, Mor-	ONE/ two bedroom	313-729-9369	suite. Finished base-	wood floors through- out. Freshly painted,	(313)460-8863 ST. Clair Shores, 3 bed-	(586)764-0061	Lake St. Clair, 2 car tached garage, finis
ng/ 1 bedroom, air, ivate entry. \$400-	apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe.	Grosse Pointe Woods.	More room than you	new patio. \$1,350/ month. Call 313-622-	room brick, basement,	GROSSE Pointe office, lower. \$275. Ideal for	basement with
525. (313)882-4132	coin laundry and stor-	3/ 4 bedrooms over 2,300 sq. ft. Full base-	month. Call 313-622-	5182 706 HOUSES FOR RENT	floors, appliances. \$925 plus utilities.	therapist. 313-717-	place, kichen appl ces, deck, 2,
CHALFONTE Apartments	cludes heat. Two bed-	ment 2 car garage \$1,450/ month. Call	GROSSE Pointe	DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY	(313)690-9360	Grosse Pointe	square feet of liv space, \$1,700/ mol
East Jefferson at Fischer, near	room- St. Clair Shores- handicap accessible. In	Alex, 313-268-2000. 19652 Kenosha, Harp-	bedroom ranch, 2 full	2 plus bedroom re- modeled house, just	WARREN- 3 bedroom, 1. 5 baths. 1,800 sq. ft.	Spoow	Agent own (586)716-5649
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Approximately 1,200 q. ft. Starting at \$600.	cluding heat. The Blake Company, 313-881-	basement. \$990. (313)410-0808	(248)670-2132 GROSSE Pointe Woods	More information,	\$795. (313)882-4132 709 TOWNHOUSES/	includes all utilities 313-268-2000	FLORIDA CAPE Coral home
ome utilities included! hown by appointment	6882. No pets/ no smoking.	2 homes- close to Vil-	3 bedroom brick ranch,	1021	CONDOS FOR RENT	OFFICES close to	bedroom, 3 bath, he
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edroom. Updated		bedrooms/ 3. 1 baths; \$2,800/ month. 171	0146	rage, section 8 okay,	room, air, 1 car garage. 1 vear lease. 1 1/2	so Mound Road at 696.	(313)881-4199
roughout. Garage. ection 8 welcome.	SHORES, Fresard/		woods. vernier &	Friday & Saturday	it \$890/ month		frants O baduaana
700. (313)881-8775 UPLEX- Ontario dead	pearoom from \$580.	baths, \$2,950/ month. Agents, 313-402-6998,	Mack. Newly remod-	11am- 5pm, (586)776-	(586)596-2084	ties, we pay your move. (586)756-1100	(313)980-5456/
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en, 2 bedroom, den,	ST. Clair Shores, 11 1/2	Pointe Woods, 4 bed-	GROSSE Pointe	room brick house on	Utilities and appliances included; minutes from	Near I-94. 2 Deluxe	bedroom, 2 bath, d condo, on 6th fairw
650. (313)407-5177.	laundry, parking. In-	room, 2 bath, air, full basement, hardwood	bungalow with: garage,	Pointe, fireplace, ga-	the Hill. \$900/ month.	each 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished)	Private club. Gat Close to beach
AST English Village- 200 sq. ft. lower flat.	\$545. (586)777-2635	floors, 2 car garage, \$2,200/ month, furnish-	appliances. Excellent	ed kitchen, \$800/	2 bedroom, 1 bath con-	Mr. Stevens	2006/ 2007 sea available. (586)2
bedroom, many fea-	ST. Clair Shores, jeffer- son/ 10 1/2 mile, 1	ed. (313)530-3780 2060 Hollywood,	condition. 313-927- 2731	KELLY, Guilford- 1 & 2	do. St. Clair Shores, \$700/ monthly, free	ROOMS- \$275 & up.	2863
13)882-6076	heat water included	Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, large kitch-	hadroom rangh Appli	bedroom. New floors,	water, laundry. Non	Parking plentiful. 25801 Harper, St. Clair	723 VACATION RENTA MICHIGAN
oun, guide, coourd, z	special \$520. (248)435-	en, all appliances, ga- rage. \$900/ month.	ances/ lawn service in-	\$585. (313)882-4132	(586)216-2921	Shores. (586)771-7587	LEXINGTON, 6 Lakeshore- lakefro
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600 plus security.	apartment. New paint/	room renovated ranch,	HARPER Woods, 2	room home with base-	rage, full basement.	lease rates available for office space in	most 1/2 acre plus: feet frontage. Sh
0WER 2 bedroom,	cluded. Bob, 313-670-	large yard, air, immedi- ate, \$1,000. 313-506-	vated, 2- 3 car garage.	stove, refrigerator.		Grosse Pointe Farms. Perfect for a professio-	125 feet of beaut beach. \$259,000. Or
uckingham. 1 1/2	705 HOUSES FOR RENT	4439 3 bedroom, 1 bath.	\$800/ month. (248)302- 8011	\$750 plus security de- posit. No pets. Section	St. Clair. \$1,500/	nal services firm. Can be space- only, or in-	Saturday, Sunday. 3 850-4983
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eat & water. Ask for	1366 Anita. Right out	1/2 baths, finished basement, Florida	feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2	3 bedroom house, near lake with appliances,	3597 LAKESHORE Village- 2	space is gone 586- 268-6131	room/ sleeps 6 \$4 week. Bring only
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om, finished base- ent. \$600/ month.	conditioning and hard-	5964	RANCH, Grosse Pointe Woods. Totally reno-	yard, security, referen-	ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, appliances, air.	ST. Clair Shores, 27602	BURSON
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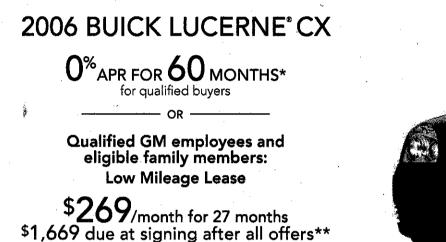
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