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In top form

South boys cross country is 6-0
 in first MAC Red jamboree **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 38, 42 PAGES
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SEPTEMBER 27, 2007
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

23 24 25 26 27 28 29
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

◆ Grosse Pointe Historical Society members Susan Hartz and Laura Larson will conduct 40-minute prescheduled interviews with Grosse Pointers about their personal history at Services for Older Citizens. For more information, call (313) 884-7010.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

◆ The grand finale for the Grosse Pointe Park's West Park Market will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Kercheval from Maryland to Balfour, which will be closed to vehicular traffic.
 ◆ The St. Clare Puppet TEAM performs at the West Park Market at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The first show is "The Dandy Caper" and the second show is entitled "Say Something Good About America."

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

◆ Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society hosts its fourth annual Spay Neuter Awareness Walk at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Registration begins at noon. For more information, visit gpaas.org.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

◆ In recognition of National Customer Service Week, Grosse Pointe Public Library patrons can enter a raffle for Lucy's Tavern on the Hill gift certificates. There will be one winner per branch.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

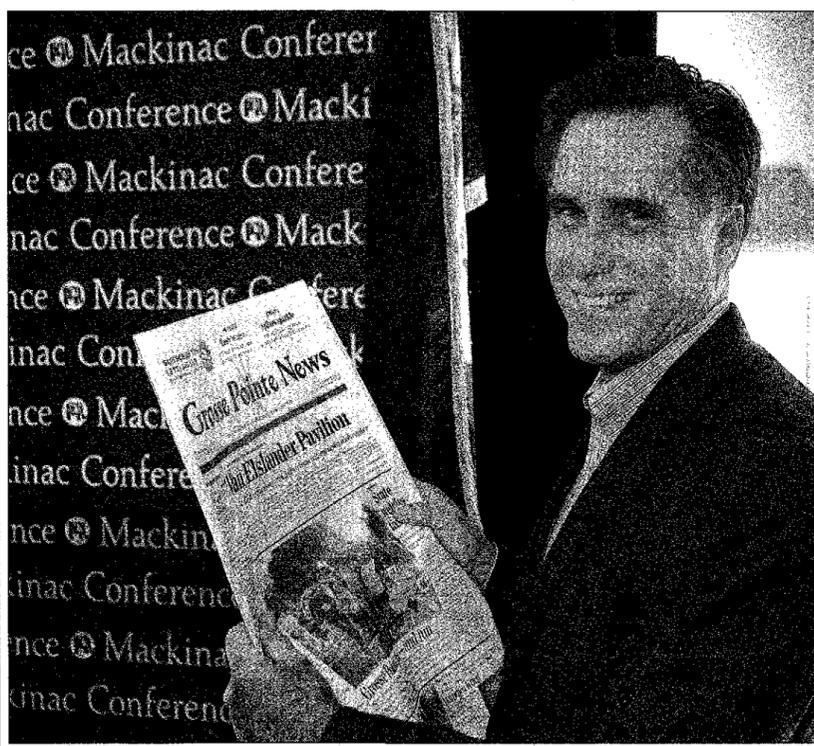
◆ In recognition of National Customer Service Week, the Grosse Pointe Public Library will forgive fines on returned items.
 ◆ Members of the Friends of the Library are invited to a preview book sale from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Ewald Library. A \$25 membership is available at the door.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

◆ In recognition of National Customer Service Week, the

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Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, son of former Michigan Gov. George Romney, was the top presidential candidate in a straw poll last weekend at the Mackinac Republican Leadership Conference on Mackinac Island. For more photos of top GOP presidential candidates and local and state Republican officials, see page 11A.

MACKINAC ISLAND

GOP conference a party affair

By John Lundberg
 Staff Writer

If there was one consensus that came out of the Michigan Republican Party's biennial Mackinac Island conference last weekend it is that registrants and attendees enjoyed themselves.

"I had a wonderful time meeting with all the (presidential candidates and) party officials," said Grosse Pointe News Chairman and Publisher Robert Liggett. "I have never gone to the event before. It was a unique and special situation."

Party officials said the event was the best attended conference in its nearly 50-year history. The conference featured all of the Republican Party presidential front running candidates, along with high-ranking Michigan Republicans.

In addition to the guest list, the conference has taken on a more immediate importance since Michigan moved up its presidential primary to Jan. 15. Native son Mitt Romney, son

of former Michigan governor George Romney, won a straw poll going away by garnering nearly 40 percent of the vote. Senator John McCain, R-Ariz., finished second with about 27 percent of the vote and Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, finished third with 10.8 percent of the vote.

In a rather surprising development, high-profile candidates Rudy Giuliani and Fred Thompson finished fourth and fifth in the poll.

"Fred Thompson's speech came out a little flat," Liggett said. "It was more low key and not very exciting."

As for McCain and Giuliani, both candidate's presentations went over very well, Liggett said.

"McCain gave an excellent speech, and Giuliani's was the best. He gave a tremendous speech," Liggett said.

Party organizing played a critical role in the candidates' success in the poll, Liggett said. Paul's campaign was highly visible and his organizers made great use out of the

Internet that helped result in his strong finish.

Liggett partly attributed Giuliani's lackluster vote to the strong contingent of western state attendees who tend to be more socially conservative.

The Republican Party has been rocked with ethics scandals during the last couple of years. Liggett was impressed that both Romney's and McCain's speeches included strong words condemning the ethical lapses.

"They both recognized it and want to work to correct the problems," he said. "Nobody's ignoring it. They want to clean house and do the right thing."

But beyond the typical political maneuvering common to these conferences, there was a strong element of fun and energy throughout the weekend.

"It was a lot of fun," Liggett said. "It was a great Michigan event that lent itself to humor and fun."

"It was a chance to get together and work our mental muscles."

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Central price tag: \$24.6 M

Estimate includes saving Breuer building, adding on

By Beth Quinn
 Staff Writer

\$24,635,000. That's the estimated cost for renovating and building an addition to the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch, according to Tom Marchesano, the owner's representative for the construction project.

The projected price tag was disclosed at the library board meeting held Monday, Sept. 24.

Marchesano followed a presentation by Bob Miklos of designLAB architects who revealed his firm's conceptual plans for the Marcel Breuer designed library.

The \$24.6 million price is based on this preliminary design, which proposes building a 38,350-square-foot addition, an interior courtyard and a 50-space parking garage in addition to refurbishing the existing structure, Marchesano said.

He broke down the total into three categories: the cost of construction is estimated at \$19,202,000; the projected architect and engineering fees are \$1,972,000; furniture, furnishing and equipment is estimated at \$1,471,000; and the owner's cost, which are expenses incurred by the library such as permits, surveys and moving fees, is projected at \$1,990,000.

"We found this cost is not unusual," Marchesano said of the total package. "However, the parking deck is a huge cost."

"We found this construction cost to be in line with other library construction in Michigan."

Marchesano said he came up with the price projection after reviewing estimates from two different sources. The library board hired Barton Malow Co. for an approximate \$10,000 fee while designLAB commissioned its own price estimator.

"We thought it would be prudent to get prices from two different sources," said board President Bob Klacza. "We were then able to rationalize and compare both estimates. They were then leveled out by Tom Marchesano."

The board decided to get project cost early in the design phase — even before a schematic design is completed — for fundraising purposes, Klacza said.

"We have to plan how much money we need to raise," he said. "We need a figure for when we plan for a millage and for the foundation to seek donors."

The Grosse Pointe Library Foundation has committed to raising \$10 million and the library board has \$5 million set aside for the project. The remaining \$9,635,000 is the projected amount the library will be seeking from taxpayers in a November 2008 millage vote.

There is also \$2.8 million in contingencies for unforeseen problems once construction starts.

"This contingency amount might or might not be spent," Marchesano said.

POINTER OF INTEREST

'I can't believe how incredible it is to go to work every morning at IA.'

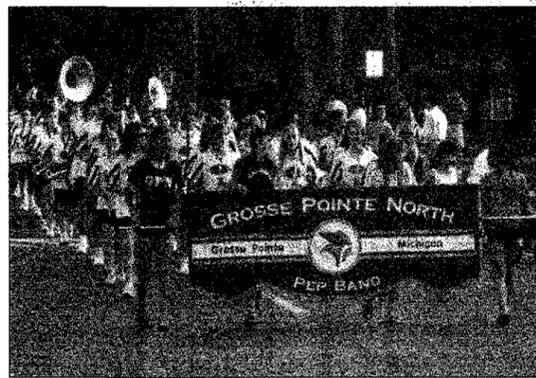
Annie Reinholz



Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Age: 25
Family: Father, Mark; mother, Jane; sister, Katie
Claim to fame: French teacher at Bloomfield Hills International Academy, ranked as one of the top 10 high schools in the country.
 See story on page 4A

Leading the parade

The Grosse Pointe North pep band led the school's annual homecoming parade hours before the varsity football team beat Utica on Friday, Sept. 21. For story and photographs of the homecoming festivities, see page 14A.



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2A | NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

1957

50 years ago this week

◆ **SCHOOL ENROLLMENT NEARS 10,000:** With the addition of 402 students to the Grosse Pointe school system, total district enrollment stands at 9,965 students, an increase of 4.2 percent.

Charged with the education of the students are 405 educators — 209 in the elementary schools and 196 in the secondary schools.

The highest percentage gain was in the high school with an increase of 14.06 percent added enrollment.

The smallest increase was in the junior high school with less than 1 percent increased enrollment.

◆ **POLIO CASES INCREASE:** There have been six reported cases of polio in the Grosse Pointes so far this year, an increase of four over those reported in 1956.

The latest two cases involved a 12-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms female and a 59-year-old man, who was in an area hospital.

No paralysis has been reported in any of the six cases.

◆ **FARMS MAN ARRESTED AFTER HIGH SPEED CHASE:** A 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man was arrested following a high speed chase that reached speeds of 90 mph.

Police attempted to pull over the vehicle after determining it was making an excessive amount of noise. The man made a U-turn on Mack and sped off down Moross. He was finally stopped at Canyon and Gateshead in Detroit.

The man was issued a ticket for reckless driving and eluding a police officer. He was later released to his father.

1982

25 years ago this week

◆ **13-YEAR-BOY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT:** A 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy was struck and killed by a vehicle while he was crossing the intersection at Mack and Vernier.

Police said Christopher Hohmeyer was struck at 8:40 p.m. while riding his bike against the intersection's traffic light.

Hohmeyer, a student at University Liggett middle school, was apparently in a hurry to get home, police said. He is the second pedestrian to be killed at the intersection since 1978.

It is still undetermined whether charges will be brought against the driver of the vehicle.

◆ **SCHOOL ENROLLMENT CONTINUES TO FALL:** Grosse Pointe school system student enrollment hit 1955 levels with the district losing about 400 students compared to 1981.

Enrollment in the district's public schools has been declining since 1971 when 13,700 students were recorded in the public schools. School officials concede that figure will unlikely be reached again because of declining birth rates in the Grosse Pointes.

The 1982 census has 7,786 students attending the district's public schools.

◆ **STEAK & EGG RESTAURANT GETS COMPLAINTS:** Grosse Pointe Park residents are complaining to the Park city council that customers at the 24-hour Steak & Egg restaurant on Jefferson have been keeping them up at night because of excessive noise.

The residents presented the council with a petition to limit the restaurant's hours of operation, contending that late-night customers are "bad news characters."

They also contend that fights frequently break out in the parking lot of the restaurant and prostitutes have moved into the area.



PHOTOS BY TOM GREENWOOD

1982: Now that's using your head

In a soccer match at a local playing field, Grosse Pointe youths demonstrate there's really no wrong way to use your head. Since the 1970s, soccer has enjoyed a boost from more children playing the game. It is not uncommon to see local children playing the sport at the many Grosse Pointe athletic fields. (From the Sept. 23, 1982 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.)

1997

10 years ago this week

◆ **CLINTON OFFICIALS OPPOSE INCINERATOR CONVERSION:** The Clinton Township board of trustees approved a resolution condemning the recent decision of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Authority board to convert the incinerator into a solid waste transfer station.

Clinton officials said the proposed conversion violates Article XX of the authority's charter.

The incinerator, located in Clinton Township, has burned rubbish from the communities for 30 years.

◆ **PARK COUNCIL REJECTS COUNTY ROAD REPAVING:** The Grosse Pointe Park city council resoundingly rejected a Wayne County cost-sharing proposal to repave Jefferson ahead of schedule.

The deal would involve the Park and the county splitting the cost of repaving Jefferson, a county road. The street is not scheduled to be repaved until 1999-2000.

Under the county plan, the road would be repaved in 1998, and the Park would shoulder all design costs.

◆ **100-YEAR STORM FLOODS SHORES BASEMENTS:** Even with the sewer separation system in Grosse Pointe Shores, a "100-year storm" overwhelmed the system and flooded several basements in Grosse Pointe Shores.

A total of 4 1/2 inches of rain fell in a four-hour period recently. Despite the recent separation of the Shores storm and sanitary sewer lines, the volume of rain could not be processed.

2002

5 years ago this week

◆ **CITY COUNCIL LOOKS FOR VILLAGE REZONING:** Since the closing of Jacobson's department store, the City of Grosse Pointe council is looking to rezone parts of the Village shopping district to accommodate new businesses.

The council is considering amending Village zoning ordinances to get better control of business activity in the area. City officials have not said which ordinances are being considered for amendment.

◆ **WCCCD SEES RECORD BREAKING ENROLLMENT:** Enrollment at the Wayne County Community College District's schools increased 72 percent over enrollment in 2001. It is the highest increase in enrollment among all community colleges in Michigan.

Enrollment at the college's eastern campus at I-94 and Connor rose 19 percent. Enrollment doubled at the downtown campus, and jumped 79 percent at the northwest campus, 70 percent at the downriver campus and 48 percent at the western campus.

— John Lundberg

23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	1	2	3	4	5	6

WEEK AHEAD:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Continued from page 1A

Grosse Pointe Public Library will serve donut holes and coffee, while supplies last.

◆ **Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library book sale** is run during library hours at the Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson.

◆ **The Grosse Pointe Business Connection** guest speaker will be Patty Buccellato at 5:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Buccellato is founder and president of Refined Images, a company specializing in image and personal branding services. For more information or a reservation, call (248) 258-1796.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

◆ **In recognition of National Customer Service Week**, the Grosse Pointe Public Library staff will hand out free video coupons with each checkout.

◆ **Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library book sale** runs during library hours at the Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson.

Grosse Pointe News

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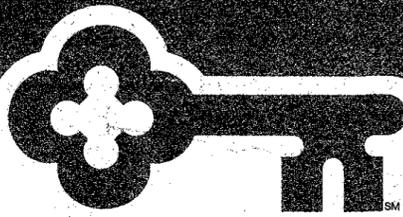
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St. John blooms at Mack/Moross

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Aesthetics are just as important as anesthetics to officials at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

While planning the Van Elslander Pavilion, officials considered the project's impact on the surrounding communities and invested about \$500,000 in a landscaping plan to beautify the area for both patients and passersby.

St. John initiated the design and construction plan under the watchful eyes of officials from Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Wayne County.

"This would not have been accomplished without the cooperation of all the local governments involved," said Jim Wild, director of engineering and maintenance for St. John. "This is a great example of business and governments coming together, and we look

forward to continued cooperation."

It was Wild and his staff who did much of the "heavy lifting," literally, for the project, with assistance from Backer Landscaping. Since the project began in the spring of this year, more than 20,000 plants were placed in beds totaling about one acre. About one mile of irrigation hosing will keep the plants well watered.

The largest component of the project was the redesign of

the islands along Moross and improvements at the foot of Chandler Park Drive. Not only were beds planted with seasonal and perennial plantings, diseased ash trees were removed and replaced with heartier varieties, Wild said.

While the landscaping is obvious, other parts of the project cannot be seen but are of vital importance.

In June 2006 the Materials Management Building opened, but don't look for it on

the center's 25 acre site map. The facility is located underground, which spares the neighbors the sound of truck traffic while providing additional green space and parking.

"St. John showed great concern for the area when it planned this expansion," said Mark Wollenweber, Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator. "They met with the neighbors, they answered some very hard questions, and took the

concerns of the neighbors into consideration."

Pointing out that the St. John complex anchors the south end of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wollenweber added that it was nice to see all of their plans finally coming to fruition.

"The administration and staff of St. John are all great people to deal with," he said, "and we look forward to continued cooperation for many years to come."



Along with building the Van Elslander Pavilion, above, the St. John Hospital and Medical Center spent about \$500,000 for 20,000 plants and landscaping. The work was done by Backer

Landscaping. The largest component of the project was the redesign of the islands along Moross and improvements at the foot of Chandler Park Drive.

LocalMotion hosts healthy home lecture

LocalMotion will hold a lecture on how to create a healthy home environment at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Annie Berthold Bond, an environmental leader and author, will present "Ten Simple Ways to Have a Healthy, Green Home: Tips," for nontoxic cleaning, natural pest control, and more.

Studies have shown that indoor air can be more polluted than outdoor, even in heavily industrialized areas.

The Environmental Protection Agency cites household cleaning and maintenance products as one of the contributors to indoor air pollution. This pollution can lead to ill health effects such as asthma and other respiratory diseases.

There is an alternative to products that contribute poor air quality and negatively impact health.

Bond is the executive producer of Care2.com's Green Living channels. Recently named one of the top 20 environmental leaders by Body & Soul Magazine, she brings

more than 20 years of experience as a leading authority, writer and editor about the connections between the environment, personal health and well-being.

Bond has authored four books including: "Home Enlightenment," Rodale Press, 2005; and wrote the chapter on cleaning in "The Healthy School Handbook," NEA Professional Library, 1995.

She was founder and editor-in-chief of Green Alternatives for Health and the Environment, the national consumer magazine designed to provide a community to the

emerging environmental health field; the founding editor of The Green Guide, a publication of Mothers & Others; and an Utne Reader Alternative Press award recipient for general excellence in newsletters.

The program is sponsored by LocalMotion, a non-profit organization dedicated to better health through fewer toxins, and in part, by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All profits from the event fund local educational programs by LocalMotion.

The lecture is open to the public. A minimum donation

of \$5 is requested. Books by Bond can be purchased and will be signed.

For more information and to register, call LocalMotion at (313) 881-2263.

State to implement new driver ed curriculum

Beginning October, new driver education curriculum, testing and instructor training requirements will be implemented to continue to better prepare teens for the road.

The number of 16- and 17-year-old Michigan drivers involved in fatal crashes dropped from 80 in 2004 to 51 in 2006, yet these drivers are disproportionately involved in crashes compared to other age groups. According to the Michigan Secretary of State, young drivers are at higher risk primarily due to their failure to appropriately recognize hazards, control the vehicle and manage speed or spacing on the road.

"The most dangerous time for 16- and 17-year-olds is the first six months they drive unsupervised," said Michigan

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land. "Michigan is the only state in the nation to offer two segments of driver education with a three-tiered graduated licensing system to help teens become more comfortable behind the wheel.

"Research has shown that Michigan's Graduated Driver Licensing system has had a significant impact on reducing crash rates among young teen drivers."

According to Land, the latest changes to the youth driver education program emphasize the development of critical driving skills in order to help teens become safer, more responsible drivers.

A coalition of driver education stakeholders met in 2005 to review and evaluate Michigan's driver education program. The coalition's rec-

ommendations formed the foundation of the Driver Education Provider and Instructor Act, which took effect Oct. 1, 2006.

The new law stipulates that the state use a model curriculum. The American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association's nationally recognized curriculum was chosen as Michigan's prescribed curriculum.

The Association's curriculum focuses on developing skills most critical to safe driving in situations where young drivers are at highest risk, rather than on a broad range of knowledge and skills. AAA Michigan provided the \$50,000 needed to purchase the curriculum, which is now ready for distribution to each of the state's driver education providers.

To ensure that driver education courses are taught consistently throughout the state, about 2,000 certified instructors must be trained in how to use the new curriculum. The new law also requires students to pass a knowledge test during Segment 2 of driver education. Currently, a knowledge test is only required in Segment 1. The knowledge tests for both segments will be computer generated to improve the integrity of the testing system.

Michigan has about 420 certified driver education providers that offer driver education for teens under age 18, with public schools comprising about half of them. More than 100,000 students enroll each year in Segments 1 and 2.



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POINTER OF INTEREST

Annie Reinholz has the golden touch. Whether she is in the classroom, on the stage, in the recording studio, on the field or at the ice rink, the Grosse Pointe Woods native is succeeding.

Reinholz dazzles fans, students

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Whether it is acting, singing, teaching or participating in athletics, Annie Reinholz shines.

The 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident who grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, has excelled in every activity she has joined.

First it was hockey and lacrosse, playing travel hockey for Belle Tire and a team out of Windsor, and for Grosse Pointe South's girls' squad.

"I love hockey and I enjoyed playing lacrosse," Reinholz said. "I played sports throughout my childhood and took up hockey when I began high school.

"Athletics is something I had fun playing and I try to remain active, but my schedule is pretty busy."

Reinholz's singing career began during her senior year of high school. Her voice caught the ears of Detroit Rock on Records representatives, which resulted in the creation of a CD.

Her singing career helped Reinholz begin her next career — acting at the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

She appeared in "Cats" there and was in "West Side Story" with the Ann Arbor Civic group, earning her the best actress award.

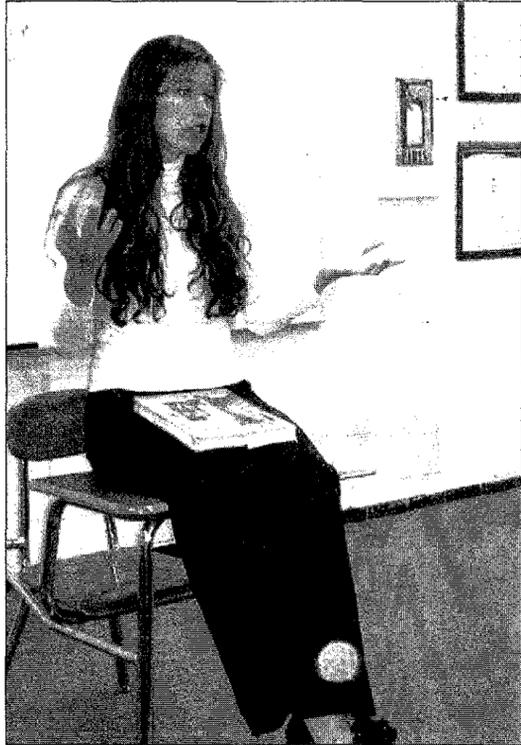
Through the singing and acting, Reinholz earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in French studies from University of Michigan — Dearborn. She also earned a secondary teaching certificate.

It didn't take long for her to land her first teaching job. She answered an online ad for a position at the International Academy in Bloomfield Hills.

She is now in her second year, teaching French and loving it.

"I can't believe how incredible it is to go to work every morning at IA," she said. "I teach highly motivated young men and women who 'want' to excel in academics and get into the best possible college."

Reinholz teaches at the public tuition-free high school of choice that opened in 1996



All this wouldn't be possible if it wasn't for the support of my parents, as well as my sister, Katie.

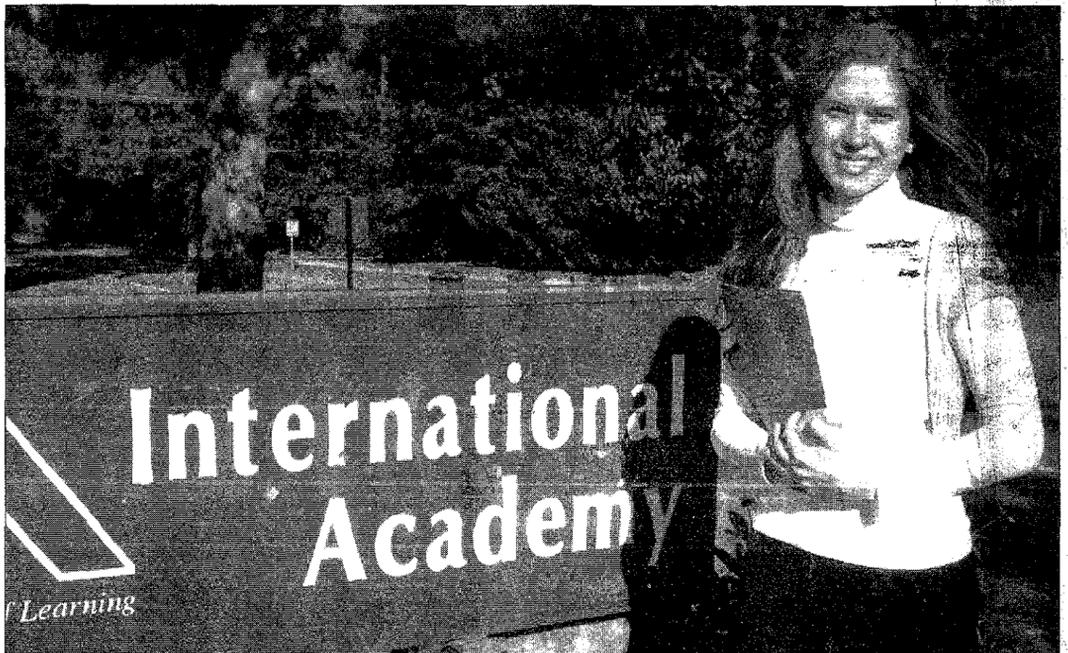
ANNIE REINHOLZ,
Grosse Pointe Woods

with 135 freshmen. It pulled in students from 11 Oakland County school districts and currently draws enrollment from 19 county districts with three more possibly joining next year.

This year's enrollment is 635 with approximately 155 students per grade.

Reinholz said roughly 600 students apply for the 155 spots each year. Those who get in are chosen through a lottery, but to be eligible, students must take math and writing placement exams.

"The students I teach understand how rigorous the academic environment is, but they feed off that pressure," Reinholz said. "The school



Annie Reinholz, above, is in her second year teaching French at Bloomfield Hills International Academy. Top left, Reinholz conducts her classroom entirely in French, which she says keeps her students on their toes. Top right, she played Grace Farrell in Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Annie."

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has such a diverse cultural community (60 nationalities are represented within the student body) and it remained in Newsweek's Top 10 high schools in the nation since its opening."

The school reached No. 1 in those rankings in 2003 and currently sits at No. 7. A west campus in Huron Valley was opened earlier this month and an IA East campus in Troy will open next fall.

"I like challenging my students and I enjoy engaging in in-depth conversations during the course of our studies," Reinholz said. "It's important for each student to do their best since each will receive an IB (International Baccalaureate) diploma when they graduate."

Each student must pass six subject areas and write a

4,000 word extended essay similar to a thesis written in a master's degree program.

"The sense of community is something I love, as well as the students," she said. "The teacher/student relationship is very strong."

"I like to see students from different cultures becoming friends, which is what IA does."

Reinholz's educational background began at Monteith Elementary School and continued to Brownell for middle school.

She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2000.

"I knew I wanted to be a teacher when I was in high school," she said. "My dream has come true. I love the job, my students and the school."

"All of this wouldn't be possible if it wasn't for the ultimate support of my parents (mother, Jane, and father, Mark, who have been married for more than 35 years), as well as my sister Katie. My family means everything to me and I owe them a lot of gratitude."

Reinholz said she gets her artistic talent from her father and logic from her mother. "I get the best of both worlds," she said.

Reinholz's motor is continuously running, whether it is to teach in Bloomfield Hills, practice a role for an upcoming play at Grosse Pointe Theatre, or take in a quick game of ice hockey with her boyfriend.

"I'm very happy right now and I can't see any reason why I can't continue," Reinholz concluded.

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PHOTO BY GEORGE BLAIR III

Local farmers will be selling seasonal decorations at the West Park Market's grand finale Saturday, Sept. 29.



A bounty of books

Sarah and Bobby McGovern of Grosse Pointe Woods sit among books to be sold at the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library Book Sale Thursday, Oct. 4 through Saturday, Oct. 6 during library hours at the Ewald branch, 15175 Jefferson. A large assortment of fiction, non-fiction, children's books, books on tape, music CDs, videos, coffee table books, and rare and collectible books will be on sale. Friend's members will get a head start from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 2. Membership can be purchased for \$25 at the door. On Saturday, a bag of books can be purchased for \$3.

A baleful of fun for families

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

It's the last hurrah — the last chance this year to buy fresh produce and flowers from local farmers and hand made goodies from artisans.

The grand finale for Grosse Pointe Park's West Park Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29., on Kercheval which will be closed to traffic from Maryland to Balfour.

"It's our way of thanking all the families and people who have supported us throughout the year," said Jennifer Meldrum, the market's manager.

The event will be held in conjunction with Defer

Elementary School's annual Family Fun Fest featuring numerous food choices, beverages and family games.

Atwater Block Brewery will sell beer for \$1 as a fundraiser benefiting the Park's youth swim team, the Mutants.

Starbucks Coffee will hand out free samples while more than 75 vendors will sell their wares.

The country band, Wildfire, will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gourmet cooks will have a chance to showcase their culinary skills by entering a pie bake-off or a chili cook-off.

A maze constructed out of more than 300 bales of straw will be open for kids to run through all day with candy

searches at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. "It's just a lot of fun," Meldrum said. "The bales are stacked three high, making it feel like a fort."

Families can stop by the Arts and Scraps Mobile where they can create a masterpiece from the more than 200 free craft projects being offered. They can also go inside the mobile to buy art supplies for use at home.

The St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School Puppet TEAM, made up of sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will put on two shows. It will perform "The Dandy Caper" at 11:30 a.m. and "Say Something Good About America" at 1:30 p.m.

"It's really the cutest little

puppet show I've ever seen," Meldrum said. "It is really very professional."

In celebration of the Park's 100-year anniversary, 15 to 20 classic antique cars will be on display.

A Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department fire truck will be parked at the corner of Kercheval and Maryland for children to explore.

The festival will be held rain or shine, Meldrum said.

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Uznis Physical Therapy Celebrates National Physical Therapy Month in October

Physical therapists support the US Surgeon General's recommendation that children get 60 minutes and adults get 30 minutes of moderate physical activity most days of the week. For people who are overweight, starting with even small amounts of physical activity can help improve fitness and lower health risks.

Physical therapists are health care professionals who diagnose and treat individuals of all ages who have medical problems or other health-related conditions that limit their ability to move and perform functional activities in their daily lives. Physical therapists examine each individual and develop a plan of care using treatment techniques to promote the ability to move, reduce pain, restore function, and prevent disability. Physical therapists also work with individuals to prevent the loss of mobility by developing fitness and wellness-oriented programs for healthier and more active lifestyles.



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Grosse Pointe News

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EDITORIAL

Victory in the Pointes

We have often thought that Grosse Pointe, being essentially a small-town community, should have a special "homecoming" week for those who have left the area, as well as those who are fortunate enough to have remained.

A mention to Mary Huebner, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, was all it took to get the ball rolling. She picked the famed rivalry weekend between Grosse Pointe North and South as the timing for the Pointe-wide event, which she has dubbed "Victory in the Pointes."

With Victory in the Pointes, we are all winners. There are almost too many events to list, but below is a rundown of what's going on. If you have plans to go out of town, change them! If not, don't make any. There is plenty to do right here.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Grosse Pointe Public Libraries

Used books, CDs, DVDs and more for sale
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

The Sterling of Grosse Pointe

Art exhibit featuring local artist Jane McFeely's original oils
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

17027 Kercheval in The Village

Grosse Pointe North and South JV Football
Grosse Pointe South High School

7 - 9 p.m.

Swirl, Swish & Sip — "A Tasting Event"

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
Reservations (313) 884-4222
7 - 9 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5

The Hill Association Sidewalk Sale

Look for the Victory in the Pointes balloons.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tailgate Taste Fest

Grosse Pointe North High School

Participating chamber of commerce members: Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Club, The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, City Kitchen, Just Delicious, Chicken Shack, Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe and Big Boy

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe North vs. South Varsity Football

Grosse Pointe North High School

Join the 6,000 fans and meet your neighbors. Listen to the elementary and middle school choirs sing our anthems and enjoy the 39th annual cross-town rivalry!

7 - 10 p.m.

VIP Grosse Pointe Artists Fundraiser

Meet local artists while enjoying their work at a gallery showing to benefit Grosse Pointe Artists Association. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and music. Reservations (313) 821-1848

Northern Trust Bank, 120 Kercheval Ave.

6 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Wheel 'N' Deal

Enjoy the flea market and also find a good meal. (Rain or shine.)
Grosse Pointe War Memorial

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Theatre Open House

Enjoy a tour of the Grosse Pointe Theatre Building. Set design construction and rehearsal will be in progress.

315 Fisher

Noon - 4 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society

Authors Suzy Berschback and Ann Marie Aliotta will present and sign their recently published book, "Grosse Pointe Then and Now." Wine and cheese will be offered.

The Great Frame Up

20655 Mack

5 - 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Open Sunday

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors will open more than 200 homes for sale throughout the Pointes.

School open houses

Visit school open houses at Grosse Pointe South High; Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack; and Defer Elementary, 15425 Kercheval.

Parks open

Open to visitors will be Lake Front Park, Pier Park and Windmill Pointe Park.

For additional information, contact the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at (313) 881-GPCC.

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PHIL HANDS



LETTERS

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

Khaki dress code

To the Editor:

The comments offered in this letter are those of a private citizen, parent and alumnus of our school system and are not views necessarily shared by the other members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

To those residents who don't subscribe to The Detroit News, go online and read its front page story (Sept. 24) on dress codes in high schools around the metro area. It is a real eye opener, and should tell us all that tightening up our dress code in our schools is not only a "can do," it is a "must do."

The article outlines the story of what the new dress code has done to the attitudes of students in the Harper Woods and East Detroit public schools. While I haven't reviewed the East Detroit dress code carefully, the Harper Woods dress code should serve as a model for our schools. It's simple, khaki slacks or shorts and a collared shirt with no advertising on it.

While Southfield has gone too far in my opinion with banning certain colors, plaids, etc., the Harper Woods code leaves the students with a lot of options and following it would help put an attitude of "school is for learning" in our schools instead of "school is for a fashion show."

I think that East Detroit Public Schools Superintendent Bruce Kefgen — a Grosse Pointe alumnus — put it best when he said, "We're giving them the idea that when you go into work, you can't always dress the way you want to, because there is a dress code in the business world. Going to school is their job right now. Britney Spears can wear what she wants. They can't."

The current president of the

Harper Woods School Board, David Kien, and I used to work together. As luck would have it, I ran into David yesterday and asked about the effect the dress code has had on the school and the complaints, if any, he had from the community. David told me that most students were all for the dress code, as it took the whole "fashion thing" out of the school equation.

While they were braced for public outcry, they had virtually none. In fact, parents were for it as it cut the cost of school clothes, with khakis being available most anywhere at far less cost than the latest designer jeans.

Most import to him and his administration was that the student behavior has changed. The students are much more relaxed and interestingly, the noise level, especially in the cafeteria, has dropped substantially.

To get a pulse on the North community, I asked my 10th-grade son's friends what they thought of one — the fashion plate of the group — they were all for it, citing the cost difference between a Hollister T-shirt and a Polo shirt.

This is all about the expectations we set for our students and how serious our community is about buckling down to the business of educating our children to prepare them for the global job market.

This is one of the steps I personally think we need to take sooner rather than later.

Based on my visit to Chinese high schools in June, our students will be going up against formidable competition for the jobs of the future. Why not do everything we can to eliminate the distractions that take away from learning by following

Harper Woods' lead?

AHMED ISMAIL
Grosse Pointe Woods

Thanks for Grosse Pointe Run

To the Editor:

The 28th annual Grosse Pointe Run was a success thanks to the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, the department of public safety, Dick Huhn and his staff at Farms Pier Park, the Grosse Pointe South Interact Club, the Grosse Pointe News, and the runners and walkers who participated in the race.

I would also like to thank our generous sponsors: American Home Fitness; Healthmark Industries; First State Bank; The Brooks Family Allstate Agency; Radar Industries; Lochmoor Chrysler Jeep Inc.; Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Co.; Oxford Beverage; Domino's Pizza; Moehring Woods Florist; LaHood Realty; Joseph DuMouchelle; Bob Maxey, Lincoln-Mercury Sales Inc.; Flagstar Bank; The UPS Store; Elizabeth Landers; America Bank; Edmund J. Lazar, State Farm Agency; The Hill Seafood & Chophouse; Hans O. Stuhldreer Building Inc.; Ray Laethem Buick, Pontiac & GMC; Raymond James and Associates Inc.; Grant Thornton; George Koueiter and Sons Jewelers; the Gaglio family; Tennyson Chevrolet Inc.; Godfrey Hammel; Danneels & Company PC; Northern Trust Bank; The Allstate Agency; Brooks Insurance Services; James M. Cooper DDS; Paul T. Stockmann M.D.; Theodore C. Hadgis DDS; Franklin Bank; Carroll Products Inc.; Pointe Fitness & Training Center; Grosse Pointe Financial; The Lacey Group; Mr. C's Deli; Tim Killeen; Gene Gellert; Yorkshire Food Market; Philip F. Greco Title Co.; Hanson's Running Shop; Harrington Communications; Embree Sign Company; Mr. C's Car Wash; Costco Wholesale; Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; Bruegger's Bagels; Sunrise Assisted Living; Citizens Bank; and Gault Race Management.

The funds raised from this event support local community programs as well as our local high school scholarship

awards.

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club, we thank all of you and look forward to the 2008 Grosse Pointe Run.

DENNIS M. HYDUK
President
Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club

Academy lightens the load

To the Editor:

The letter "Heavy backpacks cause harm" (Sept. 20 Grosse Pointe News), expressed a mother's concern about the risk of spinal injury to her seventh grader from lugging 25 pounds of books back and forth between home and school.

One solution is for parents to buy book copies for home use. Look on the back cover of your child's book and type the 10-digit ISBN number into your Google search bar. Then click on chambal.com or directtextbook.com and you have instant access to the inventory and prices of new and used textbooks by sellers across the country.

Just pick the best price and enter your credit card. No more schlepping. And you can resell the book on eBay a year later and get most of your money back.

But the ultimate solution is enjoyed by families at the Grosse Pointe Academy. On the first day of school, the teacher issues each student a book to go home and stay home for the entire school year. Another copy stays in the classroom and is reused as each class of students travels to the teacher.

Investing in the health and safety of our children is not an extravagance. Schools buy books in bulk direct from the publishers at a substantial discount. Smart schools negotiate free classroom book sets from the publisher when they adopt a new book.

Books last longer when they stay put and don't go backpacking.

It is no accident that the Grosse Pointe Academy enjoys a full enrollment and enthusiastic parents.

CHARLES LEAHY
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST COLUMN By Michael Goodell

State wins with Tour de Leelanau

Nearly 100 men and 50 women contested the third annual Tour de Leelanau bike race, one of two International Cycling Union sanctioned professional races in the United States featuring both men and

women riders. The Saturday, Sept. 15, men's race covered 109 miles and started at 1 p.m. in Leland, while the women departed the Homestead Resort near Glen Arbor at 2:40 p.m. and rode 69 miles. Almost 400 volunteers manned intersections along the route

where, with the assistance of local and state police, county sheriffs and Ojibway tribal police, they ensured the racers' safety.

Seventeen teams entered, including Priority Health, Kelly United Strategies, Toyota Benefit and the Mexican National Team.

There were also riders from Australia, Canada and Brazil.

The course included several challenging one-mile climbs featuring 18 to 20 percent grades. In all, the riders climbed a total of 7,000 feet. In addition, the race featured

I SAY By John Lundberg

I'm still a Big Sky guy from Montana



OK. I want you to try something. I would like you to close your eyes and let your imagination take you on a journey to the place that brings you the most happiness and contentment.

It could be anywhere. For some, maybe it's on a trout stream somewhere alone with your rod and Mother Nature. For others, it could be slashing down a mountain ski slope where the only thing

you hear is the wind screaming in your ears. Perhaps for those who like the energy of the big city, it's a day of shopping at the greatest stores America has to offer. Or it could be the seclusion of a private beach at some remote resort in the South Pacific.

All in all, a vivid imagination is a pretty cool thing to have.

But if you ask me, my response would be "none of the above."

Not that the above suggestions are without merit — they would all be in my top 10. But my imagination takes me to another location far removed from those.

You see, I grew up in Detroit. My family moved here from a college town in

western Montana in 1974, just before my 11th birthday.

I had several relatives who lived in that vast state of whom I would see infrequently, so the move to the motor capital was not of major consequence.

Until I got here. You must understand, a 10-year-old boy from anywhere more resembles an unbroken colt than anything. When we went through sixth-grade orientation at Maire Elementary School, you might imagine my shock when it was told I would have to wait a year until I could ride my bike in the street.

But I adjusted. I grew up, became educated (though some would dispute that), got married and had a

family. I also became wired to the technological age: computers, cell phones, MP3 players; you name it, I own it.

And I became a slave to it. My parents eventually repaired to their adoptive state. Their world was in collision with the tech age, and they escaped it with barely a scrape.

My family recently made a trip out to see them, now living in a remote northeastern town. We took an overnight train so that our son could have the same experience that we had when my parents took us on the train to visit our grandparents, who lived in Cleveland, decades earlier.

Talk about a time warp. This is where we return to

the whole no-street-bike-riding rap.

Montana, when I lived there, was Evel Knievel territory. My friends and I did our most in bicycle-related stunts to taunt gravity and physics in rather vain attempts to imitate our Montana-bred celebrity.

Those forays of reckless disregard more often resulted in minor injuries or a bent bike frame or blown tire. But that was the joy of it.

When I got out on the road out there, it is still a land that the clock has long stopped ticking. It is where it is more common to see antelope than another vehicle for miles on end, and it returned me to a place where the common regulations imposed in an urban environment holds no current

cy. Heck, my cousins were teaching me to drive a car here when I was 10.

I was dropping explosives down prairie dog holes to see what would happen — OK, not the kindest thing, but it's what all the kids did.

We would steal away afternoons sliding down dam spillways into a wall of water. It was also an area of uncommon beauty. Imagine looking onto the horizon and having it swallow you up with its very expanse.

I guess the trip conjured up a feeling I have not held in some time: unblemished freedom.

The trip just reminded my imagination of what is my best place.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What would you like to see happen with Tiger Stadium?

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 e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com



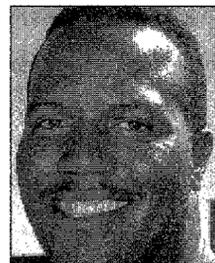
'I would leave some of the stadium and leave the diamond. I think the condo idea is a waste of money.'

GUY KOHN
City of Grosse Pointe



'They should keep the safe parts of the stadium standing and have it for Little League and high school all star tournaments.'

CRAIG ENGEL
Grosse Pointe Farms



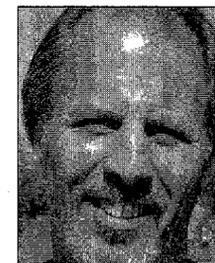
'I would like to see it turned into a regional high school baseball facility. You could make it smaller and open up the back part of the stadium.'

TERRENCE LANE
City of Grosse Pointe



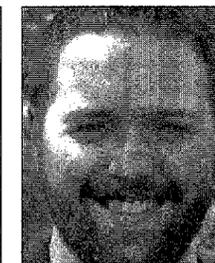
'I want to see it saved and put to good use, maybe bring intramural teams in to play.'

ELIZABETH GENNA
Clinton Township



'I would like to see it saved and used somehow. There are a lot of memories in that stadium.'

MIKE GENNA
Clinton Township



'Ideally, I'd like the city to use the stadium for what it was meant to be used for — recreational sports. Maybe a museum, but definitely not condos.'

SEAN WAGNER
East Lansing

FYI By Ben Burns

Local history comes to life in 'Then & Now'



Mention the word history and a lot of folks' eyes glaze over. But pick up a copy of "Grosse Pointe Then & Now" and you will be treated to a fun pictorial tour of the history of these five cities on the lake, and you are guaranteed to learn something about the roots of your community.

Suzy Berschback, curator of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, and writer Ann Marie Aliotta have produced a \$19.99 winner that captures the things

that have changed and the things that have remained unchanged in our communities.

The cover tells the tale. It shows the front of Sanders in the Village, "a local lunch hangout for decades," which opened in 1934 and closed in the '90s. And it shows Caribou Coffee, a popular hangout today for teens and adults wielding wireless laptops. One thing is certain: The price of a cup of Caribou coffee is more than what Fred Sanders charged for a cup of joe.

The book begins with a picture of Stonehurst — the 40-room, 30,000 square-foot estate of Dr. Joseph B. Schlotman and his wife, Stella — and ends with a picture of Russell A. Alger Jr. sitting at the controls of Wright biplane No. 6 in 1911 on what is now the Grosse Pointe South High School ath-

letic field. Alger was one of the original investors in the Wright Aviation Co.

The authors of "Grosse Pointe, Then & Now" will sign books at Borders in the Village at 7 p.m. on Saturday and at the Great Frame Up on Mack near Moross from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6. Local artists will also showcase their art that evening.

Young artists

Heather Burgess, owner of the Great Frame Up at 20655 Mack, has turned some young artists from the Barnard Center school at the Children's Home of Detroit into professional artists.

Burgess didn't wave a magic wand. She has been matting, framing and creating display boards for the Cook Road facility in the Woods for five years. When Lisa Gandelot, development director at CHD, brought in the Barnard girls' paintings, Burgess was impressed and suggested displaying the works and having a juried show. She provided certificates for all the entrants and prizes for the winners.

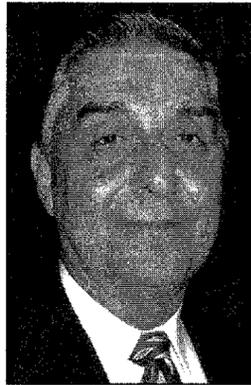
Folks have been donating as much as \$50 to \$100 to get the pieces. Money raised goes to the art therapy program at the school.

"I think it is so refreshing to find people who care so deeply about others," Gandelot said. "Heather is one of those people who make our world a little brighter. She is quiet about her acts of kindness."

Coach roast

Gentleman George Petrouleas of the Park coached basketball for 40 years, many of those at South, before he was summarily retired in 2004. His former players and friends have gotten together to do a roast and toast of the impeccably dressed, even-tempered "Big G" on Oct. 13 honoring his four decades of "athletics and service to church and community."

The "evening of laughs, memories and entertainment"



George Petrouleas

at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road will be emceed by television personality Rich Mayk and the Grosse Pointe Realtor Jim Saros.

Tickets are \$100 and all proceeds benefit the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Building Repair Fund and the Orthodox Youth Athletic Association. For more information or to get in your two cents worth, call (586) 779-6111.

Flu shots

Services for Older Citizens is offering flu shots at the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo in October and November.

You need to make an appointment to get on the schedule between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, and 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 16. The Visiting Nurses Association Flu-Busters are administering the shots.

Finney

When Finney High School near Warren and Cadioux in Detroit celebrates its football homecoming game at 3:30 p.m. Friday at its field that fronts Guilford, you will know the score without asking another fan.

That green and white scoreboard is courtesy of Finney alum Jim Saros, the same mentioned above, long-time metro area coach Andy Rios of

St. Clair Shores and Don Eugenio, of Grosse Pointe South, and a number of other individuals.

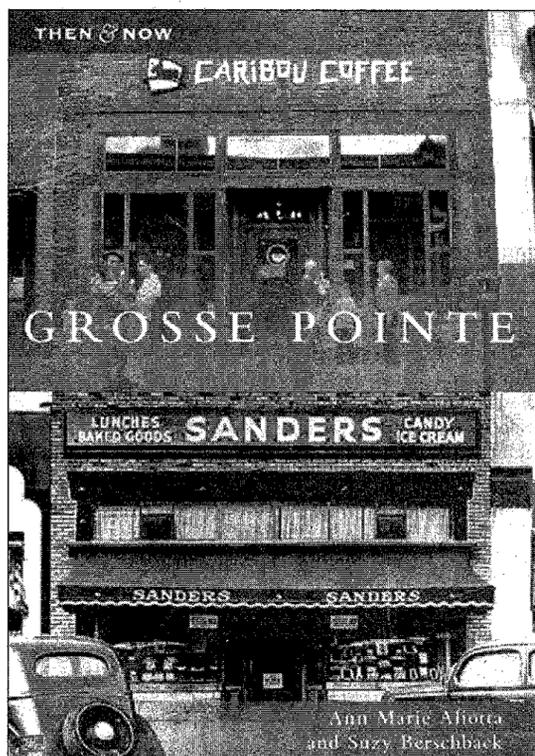
Saros, a 1970 graduate, discovered that Finney lacked a working scoreboard and was making do with a chalk board affair when he attended a game. Saros got three different versions of the score. No one knew what it really was because there was no electronic board and no clock to tell how much time was left in the game.

"It adds to the excitement of the game to know the score and how much time is left," Saros said. "If one student is in-

spired to go out for football and make a success of himself because of the board, it will all be worthwhile."

Saros arranged for Finney to receive the old scoreboard from South with the approval of the Detroit school board. Rios, a former athletic director at Finney, arranged to get the board installed and working, and Eugenio, who owns a paint company, took care of making the board over in Finney Highlander colors. Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick helped get the Detroit school

See FYI, page 10A



"Grosse Pointe Then and Now" will be presented at the Great Frame Up from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6.

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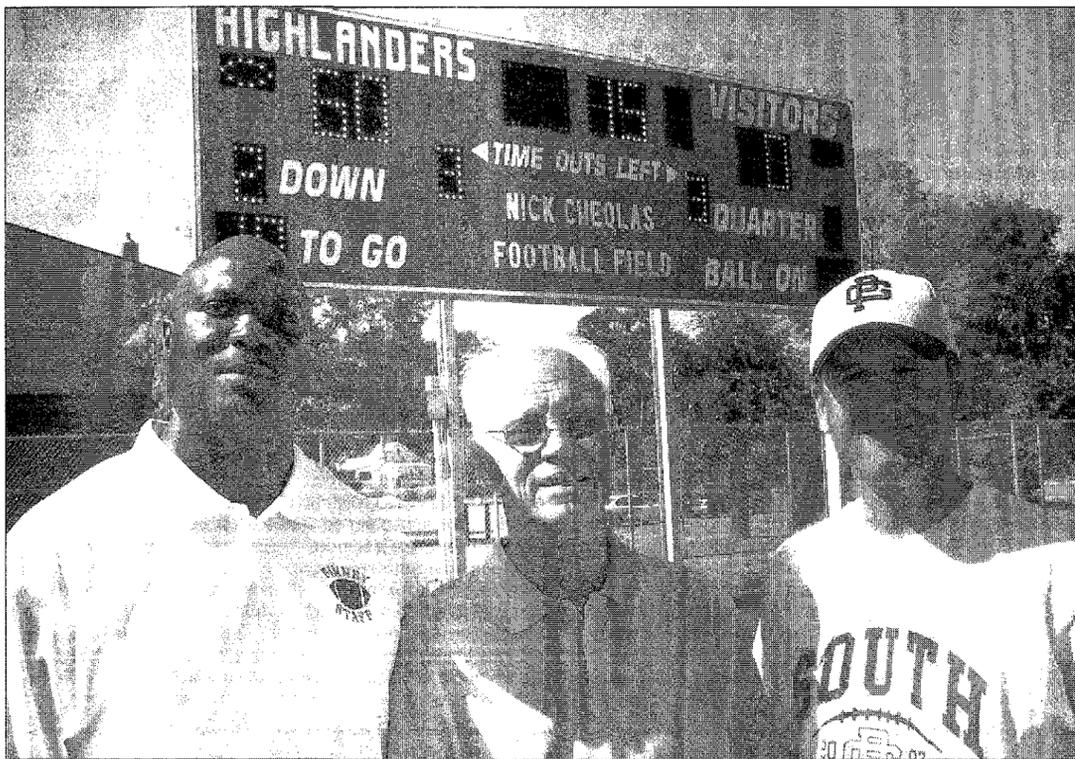
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10A | OPINION



From left, above, Finney High School head coach Tony Elliott, long-time Finney coach Nick Cheolas and Grosse Pointe South coach Tim Brandon pose in front of the new scoreboard at Finney made possible by, above right, Don Eugenio of South, Grosse Pointer Jim Saros and long-time metro coach Andy Rios, among others.



FYI: Finney scoreboard at big hit

Continued from page 9A

board to approve making the board operational.

The field has been named in honor of Nick Cheolas, 75, another long-time Finney coach, who now lives in Harper Woods. Cheolas promises to be on hand for the homecoming game.

Finney Principal Alvin Ward said fan reaction to the new board was: "Oh! Wow!"

"It's beautiful," Ward said. "We are lucky to get a lot of support from our alumni."

In fact Ward was so enamored of his new scoreboard, he operated the controls himself for the first game.

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.

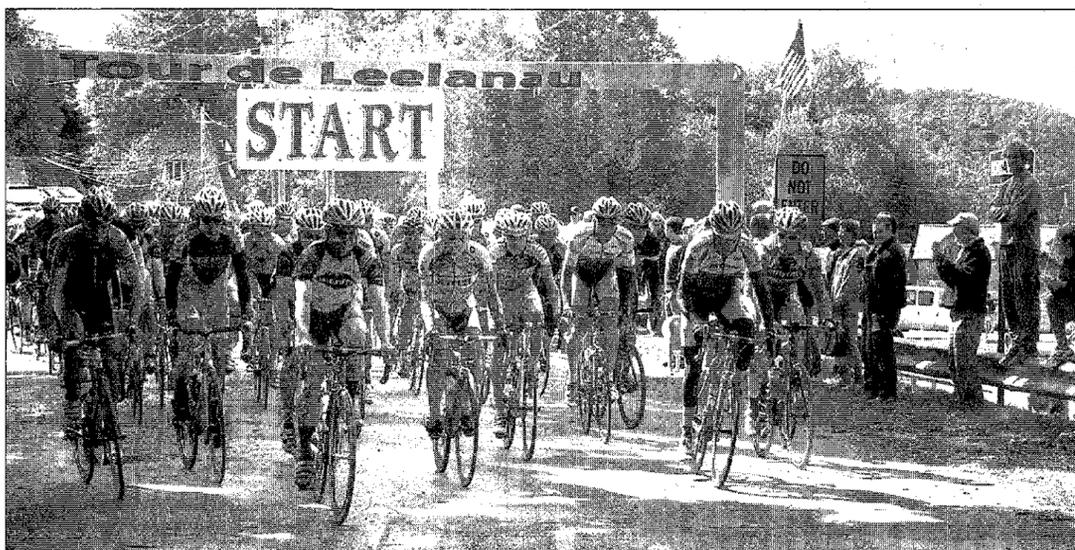


PHOTO BY MICHAEL GOODELL

Nearly 100 men started Sept. 15 in the third annual Tour de Leelanau 109-mile bike race, one of two International Cycling Union sanctioned professional races in the United States.

GOODELL: Bike race made sense

Continued from page 8

often technical descents, furious sprints through cities and towns and long winding stretches alongside lakes and through orchards and fields before reaching the finish line at the Leelanau Sands Casino, in Peshawbetown.

Garrett Peltonen of the Priority Health team won the men's race in a time of 4:21.03, while teammate Tina Pic took the women's title in 3:17.58. Of the three years the tour has run, Priority Health won all the women's races and the last two men's contests, cementing its status as the leading bike racing team in Michigan. It is also deemed one of the up and coming teams nationally.

More than 5,000 spectators crowded the summits and lined the streets of Leland, Glen Arbor, Sutton's Bay and Empire. Their enthusiasm countered the perception that recent drug scandals have fatally damaged the sport of cycling.

As a UCI-sanctioned event, tour participants were subject to the same drug policies as any other professional race. Four randomly selected men and women, as well as the respective winners, were required to undergo drug tests.

At a time when Michigan is buffeted by bad economic news, it is refreshing to hear a success story such as the Tour de Leelanau. What started as a suggestion to fill a spot on the tourism calendar has, in less than four years, become one of the most important bicycle races in the United States. The UCI sanctions only 13 professional bike races in the United States and tour organizers were quite excited that the Tour de Leelanau was one of them this year.

According to Bill Morrison, of the Leelanau County Chamber of Commerce, the Tour de Leelanau was borne during a discussion of the need for an off-season event.

"We envisioned something to fill the gap between Labor Day and the start of the fall color season. When I suggested a bike race, everyone agreed that it made sense," Morrison said.

He deflects any credit for the success of the race, citing promoter Steve Brown of Iceman Promotions.

"Steve did all the work to make this as big as it is," Morrison said.

Brown quickly noted he had plenty of help.

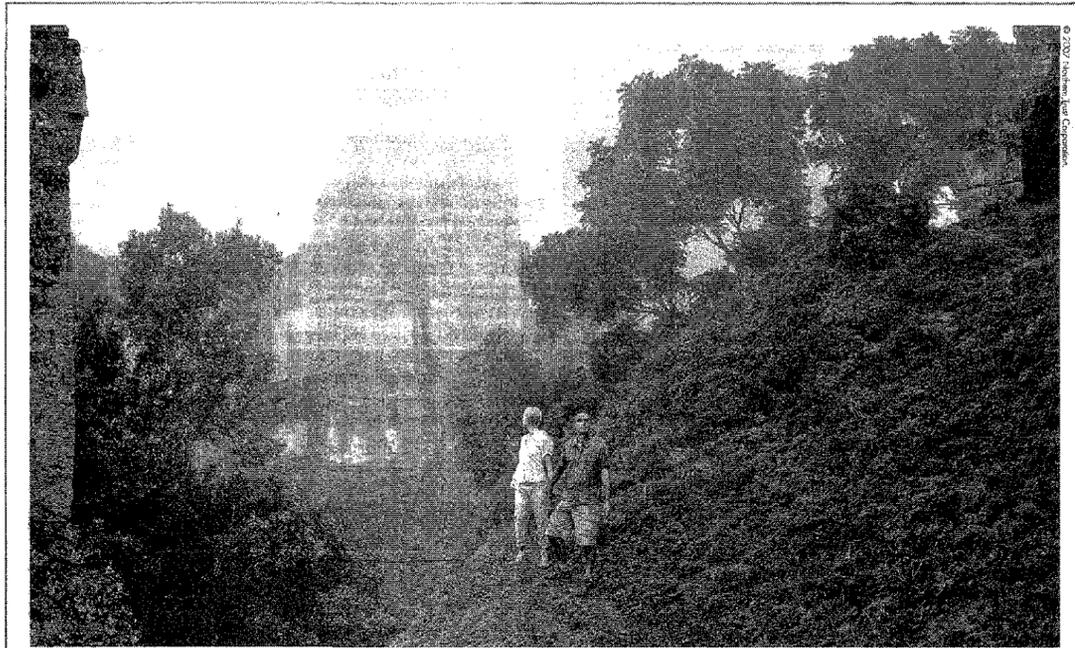
"An event the size of the Tour de Leelanau doesn't just happen without a ton of cooperation from our sponsors, the citizens of Leelanau County, all of the villages, townships, law enforcement and businesses."

Running — and building — a successful event like the tour requires constant attention to detail. This year, finding housing for women racers became the race's latest innovative idea.

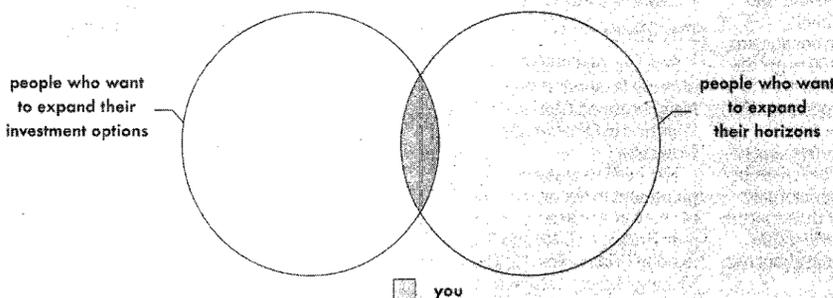
"We invited Leelanau County homeowners to host the women's teams this year," Morrison said. "Since they aren't as well financed as some of the men's teams, the cost of renting a house or hotel rooms was prohibitive. By offering free housing, we doubled the number of women racers from 25 to 50. And even more important, we brought the entire county into the race experience."

Even before this year's race was launched, Brown was busy working on improving next year's event. He has applied to the USA Pro Tour for permission to change next year's date from September to May 24, due to a conflict with the Tour of Missouri, an eight-stage race which tends to siphon off many of the top professional riders.

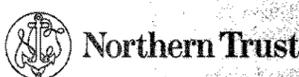
Michael Goodell, a freelance writer and bicyclist, lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.



BROADENING PERSPECTIVES



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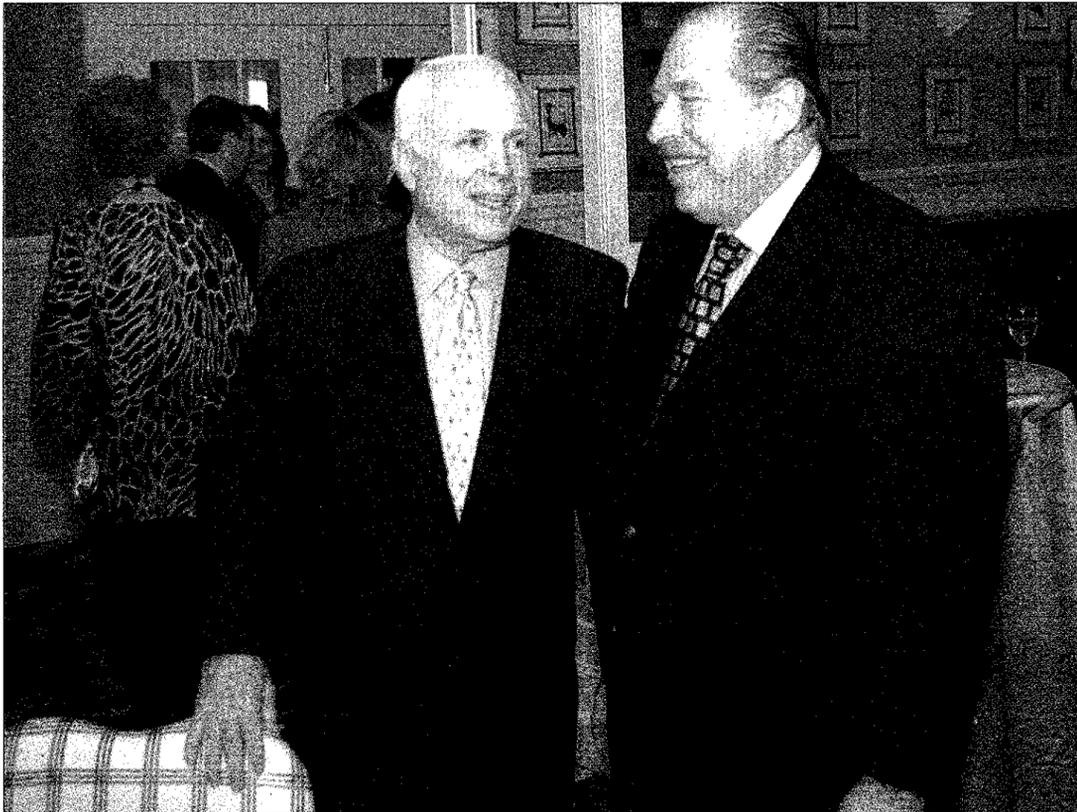
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NOTICE OF BRANCH APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Community Central Bank, 120 North Main St., Mount Clemens, Michigan 48043, has filed an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) on September 27, 2007, as specified in 12 CFR Part 303 Subpart C, for permission to establish a branch at 21110 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the FDIC at the FDIC Regional Office, 500 West Monroe St., Suite 3300, Chicago, Illinois 60661-3697 not later than October 12, 2007. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file at the FDIC Regional Office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

Grand Old Party



Above, presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain chats with Grosse Pointe News Chairman and Publisher Robert G. Liggett Jr. at the Republican Leadership Conference on Mackinac Island. Below, Liggett enjoys the conference with his wife, Vicki.

Probably for the first time ever, the Grosse Pointe News was fortunate enough this week to grace its pages with exclusive photos of the top presidential candidates from the Republican Party. The opportunity arose when our chairman and publisher, Robert G. Liggett Jr., attended his first biennial Mackinac Republican Leadership Conference on Mackinac Island. Massachusetts governor and Michigan native Mitt Romney, was by far the top straw-vote-getter at the conference. He was followed by U.S. Sen. John McCain, U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and, lastly, actor and U.S. Sen. Fred Thompson, who is said to have given an uninspiring performance.

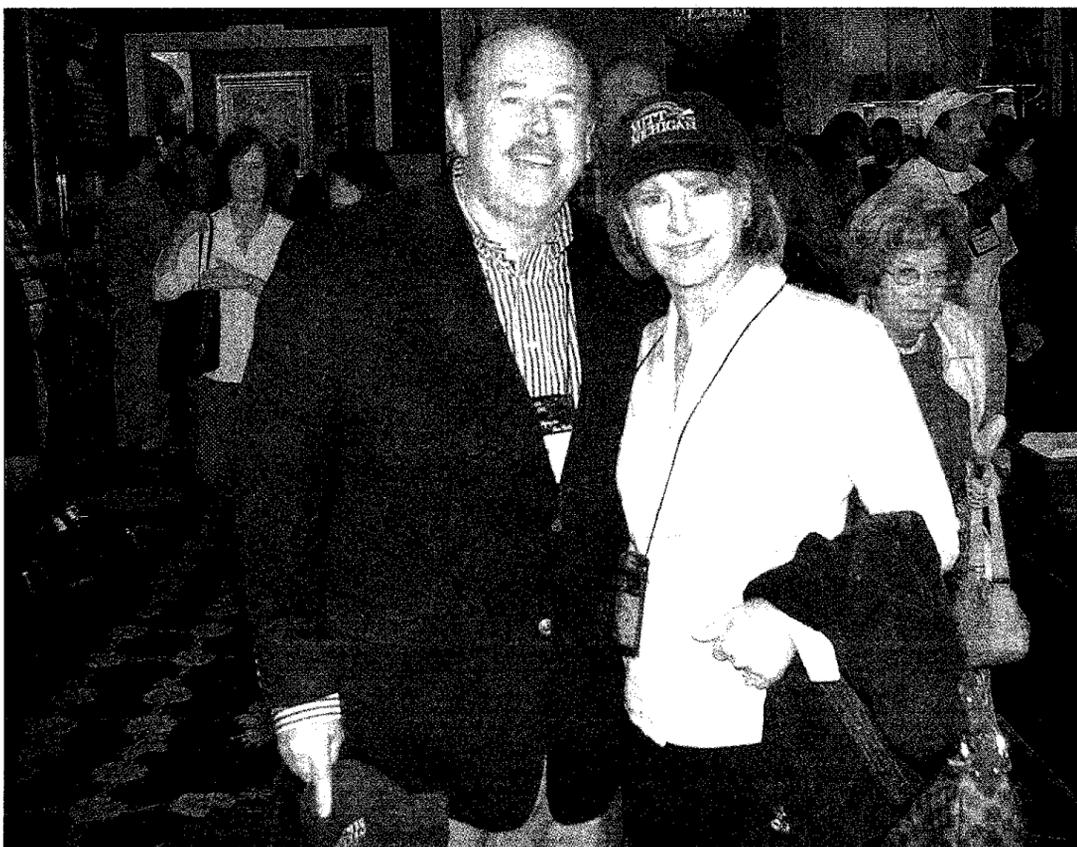
We print these photos in this week's paper not as a political statement, but rather in recognition of the great success of the best attended Mackinac Island conference in its half-century history and the prestige it brings to Michigan, especially during these depressed economic times.

Michigan notables at the conference included Michigan Republican Party Chairman Saul Azunis, Michigan Supreme Court Justices Clifford W. Taylor and Robert P. Young Jr., Michigan Senate Majority Leader Michael Bishop and Oakland County leaders L. Brooks Patterson and Michael Bouchard.

Besides Justice Young, Grosse Pointe attendees included Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe Farms and head of Cornerstone Schools and Tom McCleary of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is active in the Eastside Republican Club and the 13th Congressional Republican committee.

More than anything, we wish to stress the fun and camaraderie at the conference, and we welcome the Democrats to do the same. If the current or former senators from New York, Illinois and North Carolina — or any of the other Democratic presidential candidates — would like to pose with the Grosse Pointe News, we would be happy to send them a copy!

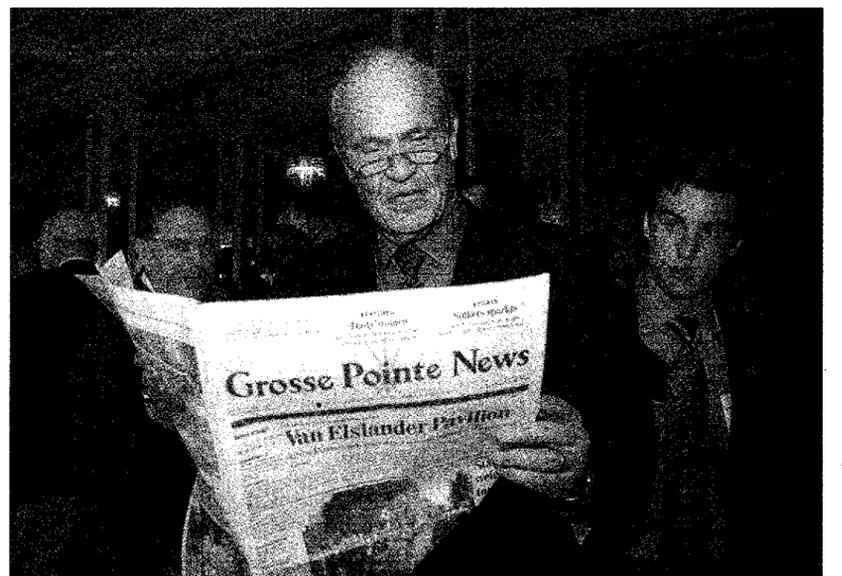
If you would like to have your photo with the Grosse Pointe News published — whether it be at a political convention or just on vacation — send it to editor@grossepointenews.com or deliver it to our offices at 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



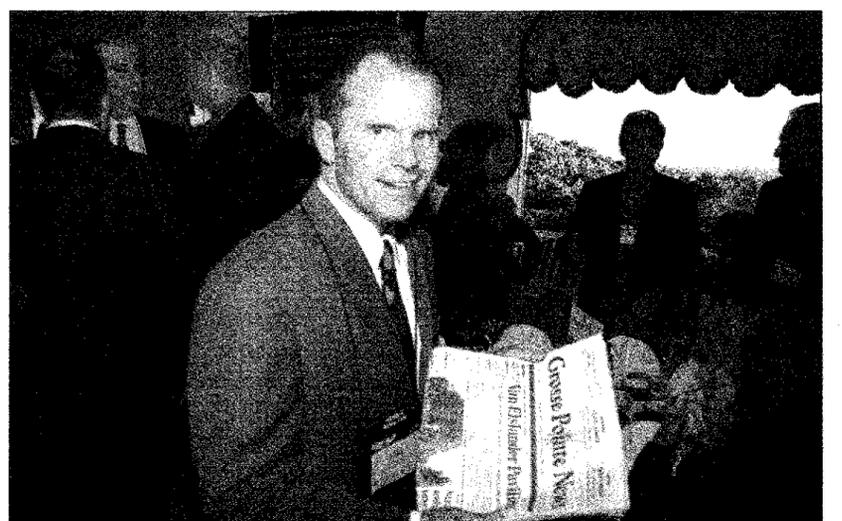
Chief Michigan Supreme Court Justice Clifford W. Taylor enjoys a paper from the other side of town.

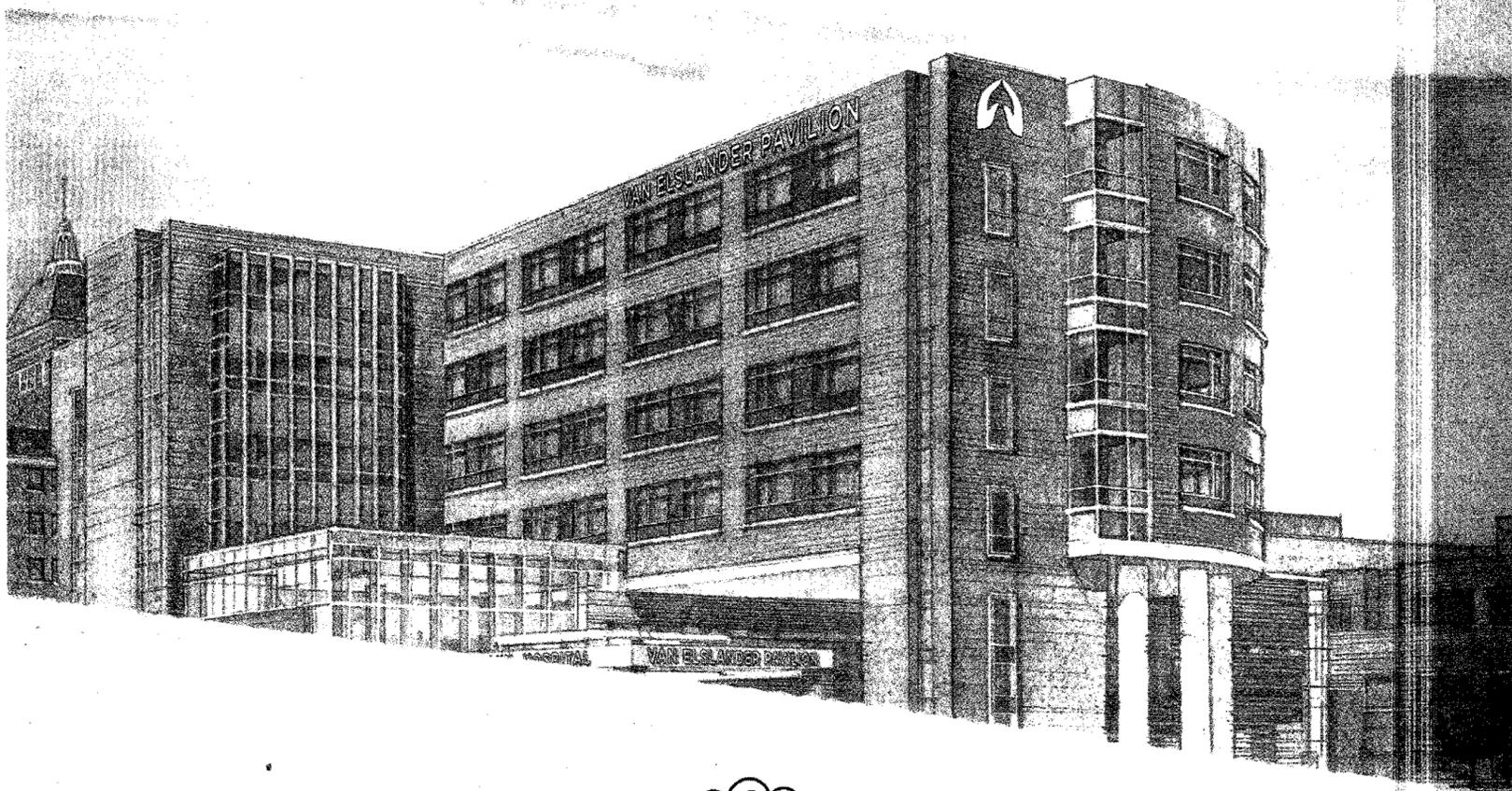


Michigan Supreme Court Justice Robert P. Young Jr., above, of Grosse Pointe Park, is already familiar with his hometown newspaper. Below, Michigan Republican Party Chairman Saul Azunis has seen his mug in the Grosse Pointe News a few times.



Above, actor and U.S. Sen. Fred Thompson, above, looks for the TV listings of "Law & Order," while state Attorney General Michael Cox, below, prosecutes cases in real life.





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NEWS II

BUSINESS

Reaching out

Meade Lexus will be well represented at next month's mall opening **PAGE 16A**

13-15A SCHOOLS | 18A OBITUARIES | 19-20A AUTOMOTIVE

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Healey ready for challenge to rejuvenate ULS

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

University Liggett School is now under the leadership of Headmaster Joe Healey.

The 64-year-old Healey brings a wealth of experience to his new post, which he relishes.

"I see this as a challenge," Healey said. "University Liggett School is one of the premier independent schools in the country. It has an excellent academic tradition.

"It's my job to sustain the quality of the school because it is a hallmark in this community and increase the enrollment to somewhere between 700 and 800, which would be ideal."

The school's current enrollment is a little more than 500, which includes pre-school through 12th grade.

Healey came from the Bronx, N.Y., where he was head of school at Ethical Culture Fieldston School with a student body of 1,600, a faculty of 300 and an annual budget of \$40 million.

He was responsible for the pre-kindergarten through 12th grade program, management and operations, fundraising and strategic planning.

The school was founded in 1878 by Felix Adler as part of the New York Society for Ethical Culture.

ULS has its own tradition

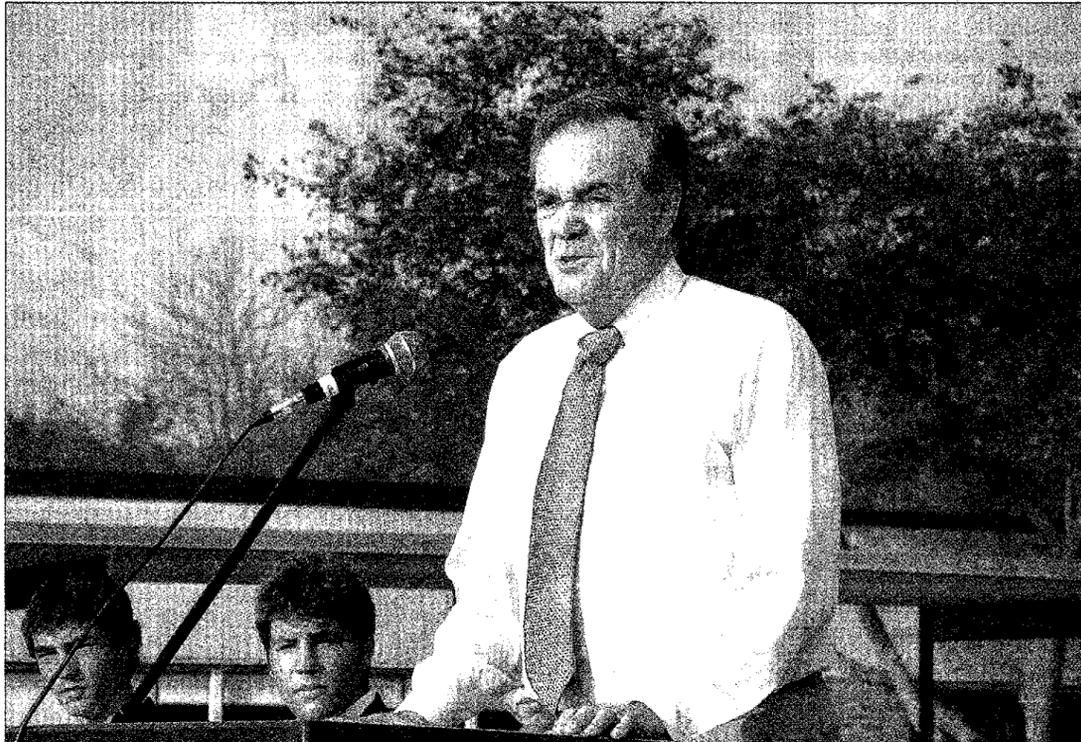


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Joe Healey, above, comes to University Liggett School from Ethical Culture Fieldston School in New York. He led ULS' annual all-school flag raising ceremony to welcome the new school year.

and was founded more than a century ago in 1879.

Healey earned a Ph.D. in 1981 in Near Eastern languages and civilizations:

Hebrew and the Old Testament, northwest semitic epigraphy, history of ancient Near East and Akkadian.

His thesis was "The

Archizing Aramaic Inscriptions from Zinjirli."

He earned a Bachelor of Sacred Theology and Master's of Arts degree in theology/se-

mitic languages, systematic theology, biblical theology, semitic languages and literature in 1970 from Catholic University of America.

Healey also earned degrees in philosophy: history of philosophy, thomistic-classica (Greek) philosophy and theories of knowledge from Pontifica Universitas Gregoriana in Rome.

He has also studied Arabic, Hebrew and Greek at Harvard University Summer School; Methodology at Boston College Summer Theology Program; German at Yale University Summer Language; German at Lehre Sprachschule in Innsbruck, Austria; French at Institut Catholique in Paris and French at Universite de Grenoble in Grenoble.

"I have been involved in education throughout my career," Healey said. "I have also been involved with leading young men and women at independent schools and colleges out east and it's my job to get the kids to want to learn at this upper level of education that isn't for everyone."

Healey's other professional endeavors include being the headmaster of The Haverford School in Pennsylvania; the dean of Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y.; associate dean of the undergraduate program at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.; director of fellowships and off-campus learning at Harvard University in Cambridge,

See HEALEY, page 15A

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14A | SCHOOLS

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Homecoming 2007

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North's homecoming couldn't have come on a better weekend.

"What a great night for homecoming," North Principal Tim Bearden said following the halftime festivities. "The kids had to get things done a little faster since school began because of homecoming being so early, but all-in-all, things turned out great."

The varsity football team beat Utica on a warm fall night. At halftime, senior Quinn Wulf was announced homecoming queen. She was escorted by her father, Dennis Wulf.

Other members of the senior court were Sarah Cullen, escorted by her father, Marc Cullen; Dana Grimm, escorted by her father, Carl Grimm; Andrea Johnson, escorted by her father, Brian Johnson; and Erin Schultes, escorted by her father, David Schultes.

Junior court members were Jerren Clinkscals, escorted by her father, John Clinkscals, and Emma Milt, escorted by her uncle, James Pately.

Sophomore court members were Ciara Lash-Josey, escorted by her father, Louis

'What a great night for homecoming. All-in-all, things turned out great.'

TIM BEARDEN,
Grosse Pointe North principal

Anderson; and Shelby Schroeder, escorted by her father, Krys Schroeder.

Freshmen court members were Megan Bergeron, escorted by her father, Dave Bergeron; and Brittany Rizzo, escorted by her father, Mike Rizzo.

The seniors won the overall best float, "Cat in the Hat." The juniors theme was "Wonka," while the sophomores and freshmen themes were "Alice in Wonderland" and "Wizard of Oz," respectively.

Other float competition categories were originality, won by the seniors; construction, won by the sophomores; theme, won by the seniors; materials used, won by the freshmen; and special effects, won by the juniors.

The final presentation was the spirit jug, given to the seniors for demonstrating the highest level of school spirit throughout all the weekly activities leading up to the varsity football game and dance.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

The seniors' float, "Cat in the Hat," above, won the best overall float during Grosse Pointe North's homecoming festivities last weekend.



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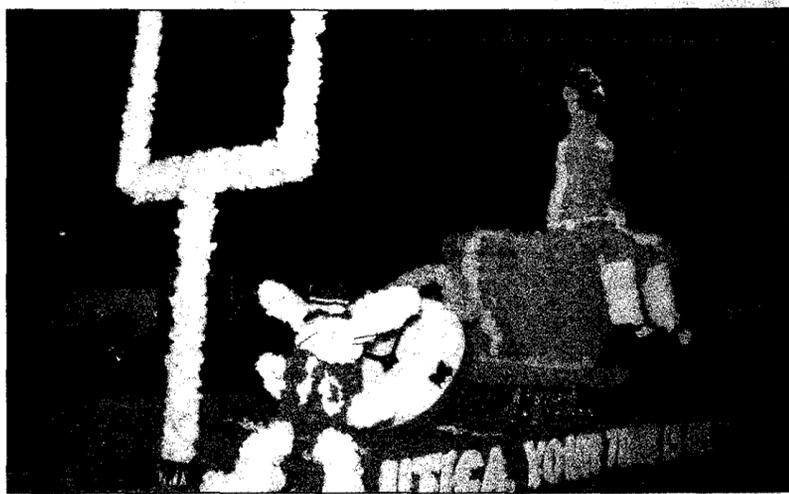
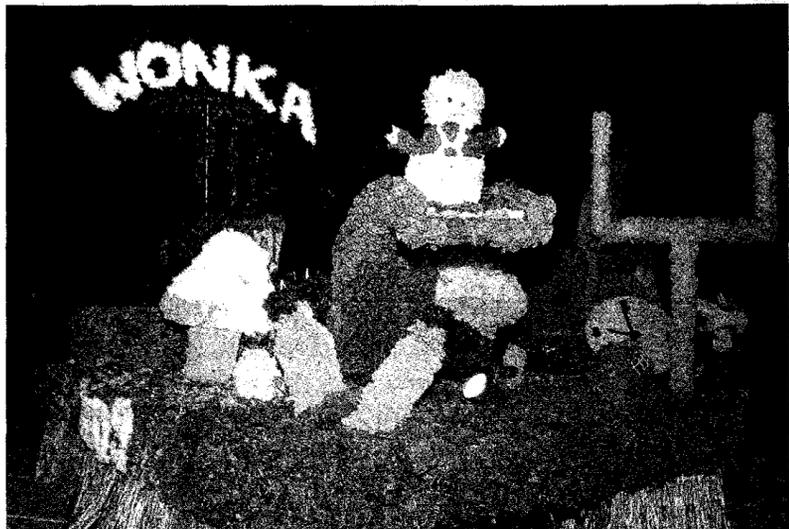
CNCC admits students of any race, sex, color, religion, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national and ethnic origin in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



Freshmen float, "Wizard of Oz."



Homecoming queen Quinn Wulf with father, Dennis, above, and juniors float, "Wonka," below.



Sophomores float, "Alice in Wonderland."

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HEALEY: Eager to lead school

Continued from page 13A

Mass; as well as a teaching assistant at the Tutor in Mather House; director of theological studies at Boston Theological Institute; and a teacher at LaSalette Preparatory Academy.

"The board at ULS thought I would be the perfect fit to lead the school," Healey said. "I'm looking forward to this challenge."

"I have been on the job a couple of weeks, so it will take some time for me to get to know the students and faculty."

One of Healey's first official duties as headmaster was leading the annual flag raising ceremony on the first day of school.

"What is ULS's role in the community?" Healey said. "What is ULS's role to its students?"

"Those are questions that must be answered for ULS to thrive again."

Healey said the region's economic deprivation is one reason why ULS has lost enrollment.

"I truly believe the region will rebound," Healey said.

Healey has a firm grasp of the challenge that lies ahead.

"Independent school education is very expensive," he said. "It's daunting to think about the tuition, but the end result is very positive."

"The students who attend ULS understand the educational commitment is second to none."

He believes the school can get back its lost enrollment, despite being in the same community as Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools.

"We're not competing for students with North and South," Healey said. "We're in a partnership because we're all in the same boat."

Healey's roots are in Pennsylvania, but he spent time in the New York and Boston area.

He and his wife, Kathleen, have raised four children. She is staying in the New England area to remain close to their youngest daughter who is enrolled in college in Vermont.

"Right now I am bacheloring it with my dog and cats," Healey said. "Kathleen will join me near the end of the year."

Healey has been acclimating himself to ULS, its students and faculty, as well as Grosse Pointe and the tri-county area.

"It's going to take time to get to know where everything is, but I have plenty of time," Healey said.

He will be attending as many athletic events as possible, letting the students know he supports athletics as well as academics.

Healey is a self-proclaimed Boston Red Sox and New England Patriots fan, but said he has already adopted the Tigers and Lions and will be a rooting fan.

He is also an Episcopalian minister and enjoys his Bible studies.

"Now that I have some time alone, maybe I will continue writing the book I have neglected the past couple of years," Healey said. "I have some time before Kathleen arrives."



North on stage

Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts program will present "Curious Savage" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 through Oct. 13, at the GPN Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited or at the door. Gold cards are welcome. "Curious Savage" is a 1940s-1950s comedy that keeps the audience curious about who done it. The performance is directed by Marty Bufalini. Pictured above are from left back row, Sylvia Lukowiak, Nick Hinz, Zach Schmitt, Becky Foglesong, George Abud and Matt Bruno; center row from left Stephen Morrison, Ana Meda and Abi Ecklund; and front row from left, Catherine Santrock and Myra Lamphier. For more information, call (313) 886-4542.

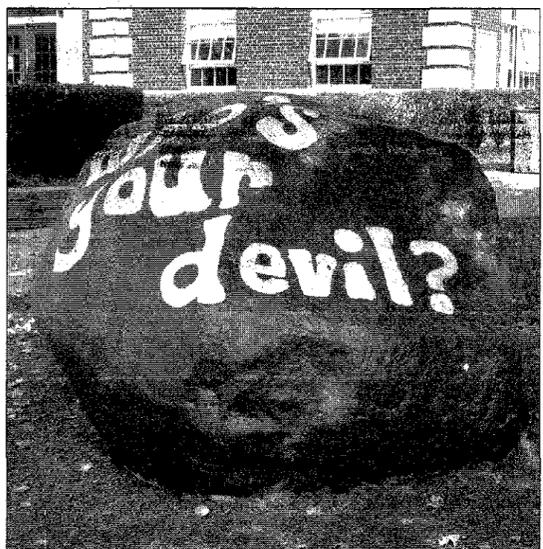


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

Spirit

Several mothers of Grosse Pointe South varsity football players along with the members of the Blue Devils gridiron squad took time to paint a large boulder near the football field in the school colors. The "Spirit Rock" honors long-time head football coach Mike McLeod, who died a year ago as the team prepared to battle Warren Cousino. Last weekend was the anniversary of McLeod's death; the Blue Devils played an emotional game, but lost 20-14.

Parents needed

Grosse Pointe Public School System's Educational Program Leadership Council is looking for parents to serve on a science review committee, focusing on grades 5-12 to start.

The time commitment will vary, but meetings are anticipated twice a month through the year. The focus of the committee will be:

- ◆ Evaluating the present program.
- ◆ Recommending modifications, if appropriate, to the program.

Those interested can submit

a resume and a letter of interest describing background and availability to Susan Allan, Assistant Superintendent Office of Curriculum, Assessment, Instruction and Technology, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI, 48236. Applications are due by Oct. 1.

The first meeting will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the board room at 389 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe 48230.

Questions may be directed to Chris Geerer, science specialist, at (313) 432-3053.

Defer family fun fest

Defer Elementary joins Grosse Pointe Park for the Defer Fall Family Fun Fest and the final West Park Market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29.

The Defer Fall Family Fun Fest features:

- ◆ Carnival games and inflatable
- ◆ Pony rides
- ◆ Crab races
- ◆ Food, fun and entertain-

ment West Park Market will offer:

- ◆ Farm fresh produce and flowers
- ◆ Specialty vendors
- ◆ Puppet shows and children's entertainment
- ◆ Live music
- ◆ Beer and wine tent and chili cook-off

For more information, contact school officials at (313) 432-4000.

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16A | BUSINESS

PEOPLE

SAM VENTIMIGLIA recently attended the 2007 National Conference hosted by Linsco/Private Ledger, the nation's No. 1 independent broker/dealer based on revenues for 12 years in a row. At the conference, Ventimiglia was recognized for providing exceptional client service as a member of LPL's Patriot's Club comprising the top 9 percent of LPLs more than 10,000 investment professionals. Ventimiglia's business, America Group, is located in the City of Grosse Pointe.

ROBERT A. MARTIN will be inducted into the Michigan Construction Hall of Fame during an Oct. 18 banquet and ceremony at Ferris State University's Granger Center for Construction and HVACR. Martin joined his father's company, FH Martin Constructors, as vice president in 1961, becoming president in 1974. Leading the company for 21 years, Martin was an active member of the Associated General Contractors of America. He was instrumental in starting AGC's Political Action Committee in Michigan and held numerous leadership positions including president

of the Greater Detroit AGC in 1974. On the national level, he served as a board member, chairman of the municipal utilities division, executive committee member and chairman of several committees of the AGC of America. Martin resides in Grosse Pointe Woods.

VERNE C. HAMPTON, II, consulting member of Dickinson, Wright, PLLC, in Detroit, will receive the Schulman Award for his service and dedication to the practice of law. The award will be presented on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Sheraton Detroit Novi by, a member of the State Bar of Michigan Business Law Section. Hampton has built a reputation as a corporate business lawyer in such areas as finance, governance, securities and mergers and acquisitions. He has given counsel to companies regarding private transactions and associated issues as well as multi-million-dollar merger and acquisition work in such industries as real estate, automotive, manufacturing and banking. Hampton resides in Grosse Pointe.

Pointers make local impact

By Bob St. John
Staff Writer

The Mall at Partridge Creek, scheduled to open Oct. 17, has a Grosse Pointe flavor.

Meade Lexus of Lakeside, owned by long-time Grosse Pointer Ken Meade, and his right-hand man, Warren Winstanley of Grosse Pointe Woods, is making a big splash at the mall.

"It's a great opportunity to expose the dealership to our current customers and potential customers," Meade said. "Our Meade Lexus name will be on signs throughout the mall, as well as on two huge displays and two Lexus vehicles will be parked around Nordstrom."

"People are going to be wonderfully suprised. The Mall at Partridge Creek is a great place to showcase our new Lexus products."

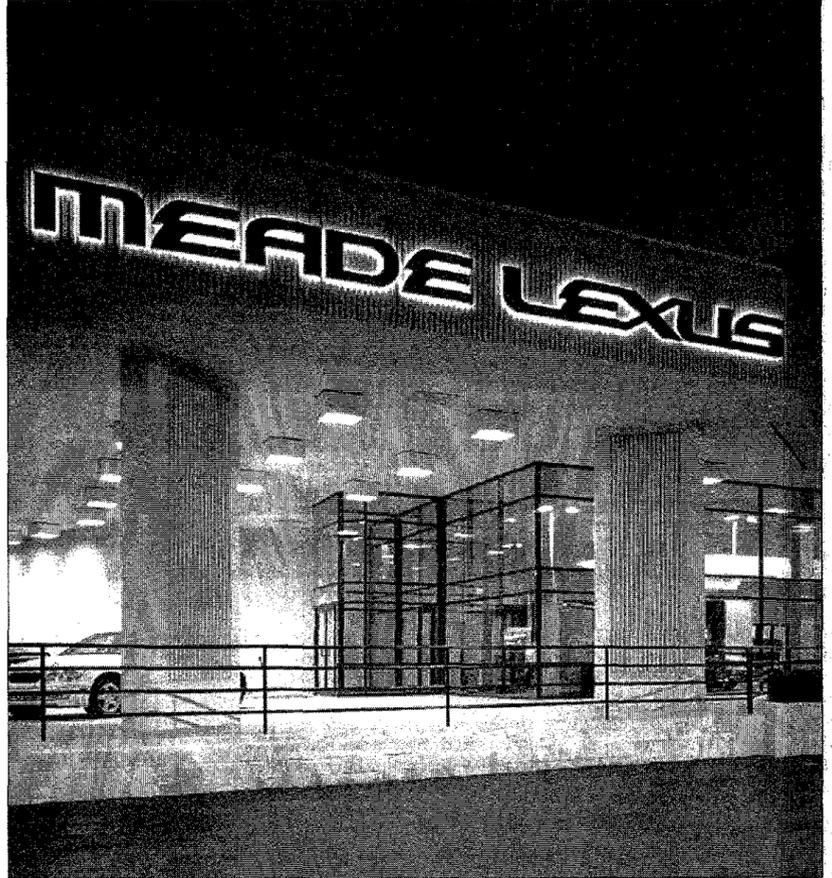
The ball got rolling on inviting Meade Lexus to be included in the mall's plans when Winstanley was invited to attend a meeting when The Taubman Company came aboard on the project.

"I met with Robbie Stark, Taubman's general manager, and he said it would be nice to have us represented at the mall," Winstanley said. "I brought the idea to Ken (Meade) and we ran with it."

The Mall at Partridge Creek stands on the land once occupied by Partridge Creek Golf Course, which is on the south side of M-59 (Hall Road) between Garfield and Romeo Plank in Clinton Township.

The 640,000 square foot open-air regional shopping center with fountains and park-like seating areas, will be home to as many as 90 stores and restaurants, including Nordstrom, Parisian and MJR Theaters.

"I think the attention we will get at the mall will help us



Ken Meade's dealership, above, will be well represented throughout The Mall at Partridge Creek.

draw customers from the tri-county area, as well as St. Clair County," Meade said. "We are going to be well represented in the mall."

In mid-November, Santa Claus will make his mall entrance in a Lexus convertible.

Below is a list of activities at the mall during its opening weekend:

- ◆ Sneak peek of The Mall at Partridge Creek, Wednesday, Oct. 17. The mall is hosting a community event for 1,000 people that will benefit local charities Turning Point, Macomb Literacy Partners, Michigan Humane Society, Junior League of Detroit and The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$50 per person and the charities are selling the tickets for this event. The event will run from 6 to 9 p.m. and will include food, beverages, enter-

tainment and complimentary valet parking. The majority of the stores will be open for business that evening.

- ◆ Opening day, Thursday, Oct. 18.

- ◆ Community breakfast, Thursday, Oct. 18. The mall will welcome the community with a breakfast as they wait for the center to open. The breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the main entrance on M-59 and guests can take their breakfast sandwich and beverage and stroll through the shopping center. Live entertainment will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through the weekend.

- ◆ Ribbon cutting ceremony, Thursday, Oct. 18. Karen Newman will kick off the opening ceremony at 9:40 a.m. with the "National Anthem." Representatives from the Boys Scouts and Girls Scouts will al-

so participate in the opening ceremony as flag bearers. Taubman President and CEO Robert Taubman, Clinton Township Supervisor Robert Cannon and Stark will each have a brief speaking role. The ceremony will conclude at 10 a.m. when the stores open their doors for business.

- ◆ Opening weekend, Thursday, Oct. 18, through Sunday, Oct. 21. Entertainment will continue throughout the weekend from open to close. Shoppers can enjoy everything from a live show featuring the PBS children's favorite "The Bed Bugs," bocce demonstrations, Cirikli Still Birds, a "living vine" that moves and morphs, and a wide range of musical entertainment.

The mall will be open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Register before Sept. 29th and tuition is only \$50 per person;
After Sept. 29th, tuition is only \$65 per person.

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Call (313) 808-1710

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Business group meeting

The Grosse Pointe Business Connection will host guest speaker Patty Buccellato at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

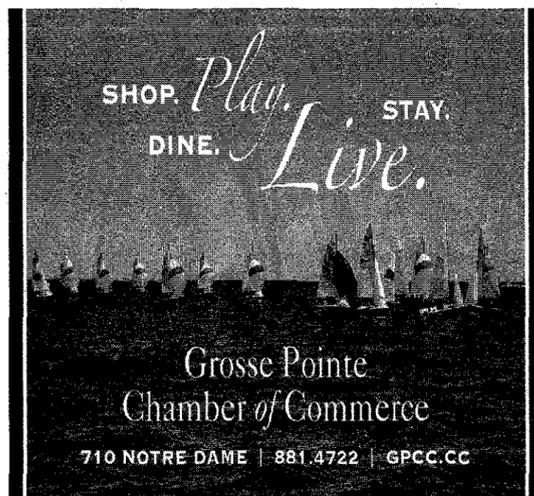
Buccellato is president and founder of Refined Images, a company specializing in image and personal branding services for individuals and organizations. Her topic will be "You...Branding your Business From the Inside Out."

The Grosse Pointe Business Connection is a local networking group. For more information or to register for the event, call (248) 258-1796 by Sept. 28. The group's Web site is businessconnection.net.

Ford II to speak at luncheon

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's upcoming speaker series features Edsel B. Ford II, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, starting at noon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Tickets cost \$20 each and include lunch. Reservations are required. Call the chamber at (313) 881-4722.



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OCTOBER 4-7 2007

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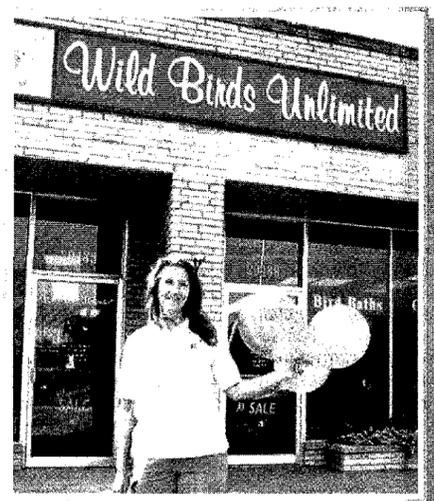
Welcome to Victory in the Pointes! Look for our VIP Balloons to help find activities, events and special discounts. Programs are available for purchase throughout the Grosse Pointes and at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Central Library on Kercheval Ave. and The Great Frame Up Art Gallery on Mack Ave.

Enjoy the activities, events, shopping and dining! Our two "main streets", Mack and Kercheval Avenue offer a range of shopping and dining and this weekend you'll find special events along Lake Shore Road at the Ford House and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Welcome to Grosse Pointe!

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce
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GROSSE POINTE
Where Tradition Invites the Future



CALENDAR:

THURSDAY 10.4.07

JV FOOTBALL 7-10pm Grosse Pointe South High
Join some Chamber of Commerce fun! Face painting and more. Go South! Go North!

THE STERLING OF GROSSE POINTE EXHIBIT
FEATURING JANE McFEELY 10am-5pm 17027 Kercheval, GP
Visit our sales center and enjoy the original oil exhibit of local artist Jane McFeely.

ALL LIBRARY BRANCHES
10am-9pm 10 Kercheval, GPF
15175 E. Jefferson, GPP 20600 Mack, GPW
Used books, CD's, DVD's and more for sale.

SWIRL, SWISH & SIP "A TASTING EVENT"
7-9pm Edsel & Eleanor Ford House • 1100 Lake Shore Drive, GPS
Enjoy samplings of wine and beer, hors d'oeuvres and music. Strolling house tours \$25pp, RSVP 313.884.4222.

FRIDAY 10.5.07

THE HILL ASSOCIATION
8am-5pm Kercheval between Muir & Fisher
Restaurants and retail stores are rolling out the red carpet for you! Stop by Something Special, The Hill & The League Shop to redeem coupons in the \$2.00 VIP Program.

MUTSCHLER KITCHEN
9am-5pm 128 Kercheval, GPF on the Hill
Stop by for a complimentary glass of Blake cider and view our showroom.

TAILGATE TASTE FEST
5:30-7:30pm Grosse Pointe North High • 707 Vernier, GPW
Pep-bands and Drumline performing. Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, The Hill, Lucy's, Big Boy, Just Delicious, City Kitchen, Chicken Shack and Dirty Dog Jazz Café-participating restaurants.

VARSITY FOOTBALL GAME
7-10pm Grosse Pointe North High
707 Vernier, GPW
Join us at the 29th annual meeting at our cross town rivalry game between GP North and South. Go North! Go South!

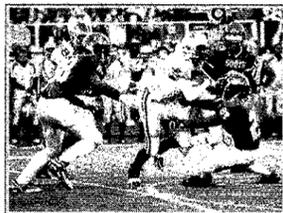


PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH
POINTE IMAGES

ALL LIBRARY BRANCHES
10am-9pm 10 Kercheval, GPF
15175 E. Jefferson, GPP 20600 Mack, GPW
Used books, CD's, DVD's and more for sale.

THE STERLING OF GROSSE POINTE EXHIBIT
FEATURING JANE McFEELY 10am-5pm 17027 Kercheval, GP
Visit our sales center and enjoy the original oil exhibit of local artist Jane McFeely.

VIP GROSSE POINTE ARTISTS FUNDRAISER
6-9pm Northern Trust Bank • 120 Kercheval, GPF
Please join us and meet local artists and view their work at a gallery showing to benefit GP Artists Assoc. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and music. \$50pp RSVP 821-1848.

SATURDAY 10.6.07

FORD HOUSE FOOTBALL FUN
11:30 am-2pm Edsel & Eleanor Ford House • 1100 Lake Shore, GPS
Football toss, Roary the Lions mascot, Lions giveaways, obstacle course, tailgate lunch, Red Barons and more.

VIP GROSSE POINTE ARTISTS ASSOC.
10am-4pm Northern Trust Bank • 120 Kercheval, GPF
Gallery showing open to the public. Please join us!

DISCOVER MACK AVENUE
10am-5pm Mack between Cadieux & Vernier
Enjoy the many stores along Mack Ave. Be sure to visit Wild Birds Unlimited, The Great Frame Up, Rainy Day, Healy's Health Hut, Pointe Nail Techs, Pointe Vision, Beane's, Aretée and Room for Dessert. Don't forget to redeem coupons in the \$2.00 VIP Program.

WHEEL N' DEAL AT GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL
10am-3pm GPWM Parking Lot • 32 Lake Shore, GPF
Enjoy the flea market! Lunch available. Look for FREE cookie coupon in the \$2.00 VIP Program.

ALL LIBRARY BRANCHES
10am-5pm 10 Kercheval, GPF 15175 E. Jefferson, GPP 20600 Mack, GPW
Used books, CD's, DVD's and more for sale. Fill a bag-\$3.00 today only!
Woods Branch selling used Halloween costumes.

Purchase
Victory in the Pointe Programs for \$2.00
at GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL,
GP CENTRAL LIBRARY & GREAT FRAME UP
to redeem valuable coupons during Victory in the Pointes

SATURDAY 10.6.07 continued

THE STERLING OF GROSSE POINTE EXHIBIT
FEATURING JANE McFEELY 10am-5pm 17027 Kercheval, GP
Visit our sales center and enjoy the original oil exhibit of local artist Jane McFeely.

GROSSE POINTE THEN & NOW BOOK SHOW
5-9pm The Great Frame Up • 20655 Mack, GPW
Join us at the gallery for wine & cheese. All proceeds benefit GP Historical Society and GP Art Center.

SHOP AT STORES IN THE VILLAGE
Noon-4pm Kercheval between Neff & Cadieux, GP
Shop in The Village and look for VIP balloons! Stores who are offering discounts are Brueggers, Cavanaugh's, Property Gallery and City Kitchen! Come to Merrill Lynch to redeem Chamber of Commerce Buy One Get One Free Cokes and enjoy a great juggling act.

A CHAMBER BUSINESS GATHERING ON MACK
9am-Noon 18480 Mack, GPF
Join Ed Lazar State Farm, Ins., Flagstar Bank and Beane's Coffee for lots of fun including pumpkin decorating, hot dogs, cider, coffee and more.

GP THEATRE OPEN HOUSE
Noon-4pm 315 Fisher, GPF
Set design and rehearsals will be in progress. Come for a great tour and watch the fun.

THE HILL ASSOC SIDEWALK SALE
9:30am-5pm The Hill Shopping district on Kercheval between Muir & Fisher GPF
Restaurants and retail stores are rolling out the red carpet for you! Stop by Something Special, The Hill and The League Shop to redeem coupons available in the \$2.00 Program.

MUTSCHLER KITCHEN
10am-3pm 128 Kercheval, GPF on the Hill
Stop by for a complimentary glass of Blake cider and view our showroom.

VICTORY OVER BREAST CANCER
10-11:30am St. John Hospital-VanElslander Cancer Ctr, 3rd Floor
19229 Mack, GPW
Join us for a light brunch and hear Dr. Cheryl Wesen discuss the latest in breast care advances. Reservations preferred 888.440.7325.

VIP CONCERT FOR LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
7-9pm Parcels Auditorium • 20600 Mack, GPW
Enjoy the music of The Relics, Nerve Cluster and Monkey Jacket. Concessions provided by SOC, The Family Center and the Chamber of Commerce. \$5.00 tickets sold at local schools.

48230 & 48236 T-SHIRTS FOR SALE
Noon-4pm Urban Daisy • 17114 Kercheval in the Village
Stop and buy the Grosse Pointe 48230 and 48236 T-Shirts!

SUNDAY 10.7.07

GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF REALTORS VIP OPEN HOUSE TOUR
Noon-4pm
Visit our schools, parks and Broker open houses where information about the 200+ homes for sale are open.

SCHOOLS:
Grosse Pointe Academy 171 Lake Shore Rd, GPF
University Liggett School 850 Briarcliff Dr. GPW
Grosse Pointe South 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd, GPF

Parcels Middle School 20600 Mack Ave. GPW
Deer Elementary 15425 Kercheval, GPP

PARKS:
Pier Park Lake Shore/Moross, GPF
Lake Front Park Lake Shore North of Ford Estate
Windmill Pointe Park Windmill Pointe Dr/Barrington, GPF

GP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Noon-1pm Provencal Weir House
Story time by Margaret Wise Brown - The Old Mill. Free of charge.

GROSSE POINTE ATHLETIC CLUB
1pm-4pm 335 Fisher, GPF
Enter a raffle and enjoy a tour of the facility. Meet your future personal trainer!

WOODS & CENTRAL BRANCH LIBRARY
1pm-5pm 20600 Mack Ave, GPW
Used books, CD's, DVD's for sale. Woods Branch selling used Halloween costumes.

GP THEATRE OPEN HOUSE
Noon-4pm 315 Fisher, GPF
Set design and rehearsals will be in progress. Come for a great tour and watch the fun.

THE STERLING OF GROSSE POINTE BRUNCH
11am-2pm
17027 Kercheval, GP
Please call 640.0200 for reservations at our continental brunch honoring artist Jane McFeely, A Grosse Pointe Symphony Quintet will perform at 1pm.

OBITUARIES

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

Anne G. Blodgett

Anne G. Blodgett, 79, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died in her home on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2007.

Mrs. Blodgett was born in England to Frederick Garrett and Hilda Tyrell and attended high school there. She was an 18-year-old war bride having moved to Grosse Pointe after meeting her first husband, Carroll "Ted" Ballantyne, while he was stationed in England during World War II.

She was a homemaker who volunteered with several organizations including The Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She was also a member of Sigma Gamma Foundation, Junior League, and the board of trustees of the Detroit Institute for Children.

In addition to her volunteer work, Mrs. Blodgett enjoyed tennis, sewing, bridge and reading.

She is survived by her sons John R. (Nanci) Ballantyne of Royal Oak, David G. (Cyndy) Ballantyne of Harper Woods, and Jeffrey T. Ballantyne of the City of Grosse Pointe; grandchildren Stephanie, Peter, Robert, Amy, Molly, Bryan and Tracey Anne; and her great-grandchild, Addison. She also is survived by her sister Carol Snell of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Blodgett was predeceased by her first husband, Carroll "Ted" Ballantyne; her second husband, Dr. William H. Blodgett; and her parents.

A memorial service will be held Friday, Oct. 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions can be made to Sigma Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 36373, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

William Frederick Ralph Briscoe

Long time Grosse Pointe resident William Frederick Ralph Briscoe, 89, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2007, at Beechwood Manor in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit on Jan. 8, 1918, to Ralph Briscoe and Anna Marie Kurth, he spent his childhood in Trenton, growing up with two brothers and three sisters. He graduated from high school the same month he turned 17 years old and joined the U.S. Merchant Marine.

He later attended Purdue University where he earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1939. In 1942, he wed Vivian Johnson to whom he was married for more than 62 years. They

moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in late 1950 with their three young sons. Both William and Vivian lived in the same home on Piche Ave. until they passed away.

Mr. Briscoe was employed at U.S. Rubber (later Uniroyal) for more than 40 years, working in tire development and later as the corporation's tire expert in product liability lawsuits. He loved his work and enjoyed telling his children and grandchildren lengthy stories about the latest lawsuit and how he had saved the company great sums of money by his testimony and expertise.

His free time included a seven-decade interest in collecting stamps. He also was an avid golfer for many years and traveled extensively, especially to Florida where he enjoyed walking the beach in the early mornings in search of shells and watching the sunsets with his wife and friends. More recently he became involved with the Gideons, serving as the treasurer of a local chapter.

His greatest pleasures in his final years were going to Jefferson Yacht Club for dinner a few times each week and attending Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Sunday mornings. He had been a member of his church for more than 56 years, including serving as a deacon.

He is survived by sons William (Linda) of Carmel, Ind., Michael (Laura) of Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard (Penny) of Vicksburg; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and his two brothers.

He was predeceased by his parents, his wife, and three sisters.

Mr. Briscoe's remains will be

interred at the columbarium at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. While there will be no visitation, a memorial service will take place at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 28.

Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to Gideons International, P.O. Box 36881, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Shirley Conrad

Long-time Grosse Pointe Farms and Park resident Shirley Conrad died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2007, at the St. John Nursing Home.

She was born in Wisconsin to Dewey and Louise Emmons. She graduated from Denby High School and attended Wayne State University.

Mrs. Conrad was politically astute and dedicated her life to the civil rights movement and promoting world peace. She was active in many groups including Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the National Organization for Women and Pointes for Peace.

She is survived by her daughter Roxiana (John) Czechowski; sons Reginald (Janice), Dewey and David; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and sisters Barbara Gulevich and Betty Smiley.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Conrad.

A memorial service will be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28.



Anne G. Blodgett



William Frederick Ralph Briscoe



Shirley Conrad

Jeanne Jacques Ford

Jeanne Jacques Ford, 79, of Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe and Brighton, died unexpectedly Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2007.

Mrs. Ford was born Oct. 25, 1927, in Detroit to Leo and Dorothy Jacques. She was valedictorian of her class at Grosse Pointe High School and received her bachelor's degree in journalism with honors from Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism. Her journalistic career spanned both newspaper and radio.

Her greatest joy was in helping others in the Grosse Pointe area, and was active with Williams House, a facility for adolescent girls; Girl Scouts of America; and Episcopal Churchwomen at St. Michael's Church.

Mrs. Ford loved reading, investing, collecting books, antiques and her family. While living in Brighton, she worked side by side with her husband, Donald R. Ford, in Lancer Arabians Inc., which at that time, was the largest importer of Egyptian Arabian horses.

She is survived by children Jacques (Dana) Ford of Ocala, Fla., Rex J. Ford of Palm Beach, Fla., and Laura (David) Petrush of Sherman, Texas; grandchildren Rob Ford, Jennifer

(Andrew) Knopf, Blake Ford, Emily Ford, and Donald and Henry Petrush.

She was predeceased by her husband; parents; and a son, Robert John Ford.

Funeral services were held in Palm Beach, Fla. and Troy.

Memorials may be sent to the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, 7101 Fairway Drive, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. 33418.

Richard Francis Hamilton

Richard Francis Hamilton, 63, died Friday, Aug. 24, 2007 in Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. Hamilton was born Sept. 8, 1943, in Kalamazoo to Francis and Wilda Hamilton. He lived in Michigan, Washington, Wisconsin and Florida during his lifetime.

Of all of his interests, his son Scott and his grandchildren brought the most happiness to him. He also loved reading and researching history and had a lifelong love for the University of Michigan and the Green Bay Packers Organization of which he was a shareholder.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his sister, Carol L. Hutchison of Wisconsin; his son, Scott (Margaret Flanagan); and two grandchildren, Michael and Katie Rose Hamilton of Grosse



Jeanne Jacques Ford

Pointe Woods.

Mr. Hamilton was predeceased by his parents, Francis and Wilda Hamilton.

Arrangements were handled by Toale Brothers Funeral Home, Colonial Chapel in Florida. A funeral Mass will be celebrated Saturday, Sept. 29, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will follow at St. Paul Catholic Church Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Family members request that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Tidewell Hospice, 5955 Rand Boulevard, Sarasota, FL 34238.

ASK THE LEARNING ADVISOR By The Parent Institute

Ideas for raising successful children

Q. This year, our son is in the second grade. Within the first month of school, his teacher called to tell me that he's misbehaving in class. We are pretty strict with him at home — homework before television, set bedtime, limited phone calls and social activities during the school week — so this was quite a surprise. What can we do to improve his behavior at school?

— R.L.

A. Remember that discipline means "to teach" — it does not mean "to punish." And the way you discipline your child at home will affect the way he acts in school. When teachers spend time correcting behavior, they

have less time to teach. Everyone suffers. Show your son you are interested in what he does in school.

To help address his behavior:

- Talk with your child. Ask him to describe what has been going on in school. Share what the teacher said. Then discuss the specific behaviors the teacher would like to see changed.

- Make a list. With your son, brainstorm some ways to improve his behavior. It's important to involve him in making up the list. This way, you teach your son that he is responsible for choosing his behavior. Tell him that you expect him to make these changes. Send a copy of the list to your son's teacher and ask her to contact

you if there's no improvement.

It's tempting for parents to want to step back during school hours and let their child's teacher handle whatever discipline issues arise. Congratulations to you for understanding that good behavior begins at home.

Here are some tips to make your home discipline easier and more effective:

- Be clear. Your son should never be confused about the rules. Rules should be simple. Explain why the rules are the way they are. Children who understand the reason behind a rule will usually work harder to live by it.

- Use a positive approach. Instead of saying, "Don't leave your books all over the floor," tell him, "Pick up your books

and put them in your backpack so you can be ready for school in the morning."

- Talk about consequences with your son. Ask him what the consequences should be for breaking the rules. He will appreciate being involved — and he's more likely to accept his consequences with good grace.

- Enforce the consequences when rules are violated. Say what you mean — and mean what you say. Before you say, "Turn off the TV or there will be no TV all week," make sure you're prepared to follow through. After all, empty threats are just that — empty.

- Remember that each child is different. What may have worked with an older or younger sibling won't necessarily work with your son.

Keep in mind that discipline is also about celebrating what your son does right. The more you praise and reinforce the good things he does, the more he'll want to do the right thing.

Q. We have a very bright seventh grade daughter. We have been proud of her academic achievements over the years. Here's the problem. We're barely into the new school year and she has decided that she no longer wants to strive for the honor roll — and our bumper sticker has to go — because her friends at school will make fun of her. All of a sudden, she's embarrassed about being smart. What can we do to show her the importance of achievement?

— V.A.

A. There's no question that middle school is tough — for students and parents.

You've probably noticed changes both big and small in your daughter over the last year or so. At times, you may wonder what stranger is living under your roof. At school, fitting in and being accepted by peers is probably more important to her than anything else. It can be hard for your daughter to see how her academic performance now will affect

her future.

Unfortunately, the middle grades are a time when students tend to form cliques. They may say and do mean things to those who aren't in the group. And stereotyping still exists. Bright students often find that other students make fun of them for doing well in school.

You are right to want your daughter to continue doing her best in school. Encourage her to find friends who respect her abilities, rather than being threatened by them.

Check with your school to find clubs and activities that attract bright, capable students. If she likes sports, this is also important for gifted students.

Joining a team can help her learn the importance of working hard and help her develop the self-confidence she needs.

If she does get teased, her best defense is not to let the teasing get to her. She can either ignore it or make light of it.

Here are some examples of responses she can give: "Hey, thanks. I didn't think you had noticed." "I don't have a problem with that. Do you?" "I'm glad I'm different." "Who said I was perfect?" "Hey, you're above that."

When the people who want to make fun of her realize that their name-calling doesn't get to your daughter, they'll get bored and stop.

Finally, if all else fails, your daughter has another option: lie low. Tell her to be proud of making the honor roll, but not to brag about it. And you can help her out by losing that honor roll bumper sticker.

Above all, let your daughter know that you have faith in her abilities and that you are proud of her. Having a supportive family can help her keep up her self-confidence even on the battlefield of middle school.

The Parent Institute, parentinstitute.com, publishes a variety of materials including newsletters, booklets, audio CDs and presentation kits.

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John P. Murphy, Manager

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2007 BMW 335i Coupe looks, drives and feels great. Longer, lower and completely restyled, the coupe shares critical chassis and suspension hard points with the sedan.

The all new 2007 BMW 335i Coupe



Every now and then, a test drive comes our way that excites us, and this week's 2007 BMW 335i Coupe is one of them — base price: \$40,600; price as tested: \$45,720.

Built in Regensburg, Germany, our silver metallic four-passenger sportster came from Bavarian Motor Works with the preferred six-speed manual transmission hooked to a true high-performance engine. The result is a car that runs and looks better than anything we've driven yet this year, in every manner. From daunting acceleration to emergency stops from 100 mph on a closed course, the BMW 335i is a special car indeed.

The 3-Series is perhaps BMW's most popular model of all, and comes in so many fancy flavors it's sometimes hard to keep up. There are convertibles, coupes, sedans, wagons and AWDs in 10 styles and two distinct designations — either 328 or 335. However, the 335i Coupe we drove is the most expensive non-convertible of the bunch and is the true snake charmer of the clan. If you like to go topless, the base goes to \$49,100.

Readers of my column already know my love of German built motorcars, which to this day is still intact and even more pronounced following a week in this gem. First and foremost, the 335i Coupe is not a car for the general masses. It's a car for those who feel that driving should be an exhilarating delight more so than a "get me there and back" necessity. Again that's me to a "T."

Through the years, the 3-Series has grown a bit and added some weight, but BMW has countered with more power under the hood and excellent, pivot front and 5-link rear suspension components.

Motivating our tester is a 3.0-liter aluminum block inline-6. It's fed via twin turbochargers, Double VANOS ignition timing and direct fuel injection with Piezo injectors. Thanks to all this technology, the usual "turbo lag" is nearly gone, so when you press on the gas, hang on. In addition to being a staunch performer, 335i's small engine displacement has advantages. Specifically, when the throttle isn't matted and the twin turbos aren't "force feeding" the combustion chambers with an air fuel mixture that results in 300 horsepower, consumers can attain 29 miles per gallon on the highway. That's a solid number, considering you're sitting in a car that makes 120 mph feel like 70 and



2007 BMW 335i Coupe

will accelerate to 60 mph in five seconds flat from a standing stop. The only "giveaway" of what's sitting under the hood is a healthy, yet pleasing, growl from the dual chrome tipped exhaust.

The vehicle's low-end torque is amazing, and easily breaks the tires loose in first and second gears if there's even a hint of dust on the road. When it hooks, it will engage with the best of them and then finish off its amazing power curves with uncanny handling abilities. The adhesion is great, and tossing our tester around a mountain road is exhilarating. Remember, you don't have to break the speed laws to enjoy a fine performer, especially on mountain roads. BMW's 335i is

built for the Autobahn, yet loves cruising anywhere you want to take it, sans icy highways and snowstorms due to our summer performance tires.

Luckily, my week with the rear-drive 335i came between two of the only major snowstorms we experienced in Pennsylvania this season, so our 18-inch run flat performance tires, part of a \$1,000 sport package that we recommend, is well worth it.

Inside, you'll be pleased and at times impressed. BMW's cabin illuminates smartly front and rear in aesthetically pleasing manners. Even the door handles have ground lighting in them. Once inside, leathers and fit and finish are exquisite, while roominess is good. The

seats are firm, have good side support and heat is standard.

We've spent most of this column touting 335i's spectacular performance capabilities, because that what the car deserves more than exploring all of the comfort and built-in, high tech safety features that are noteworthy. Your BMW dealer will help once you slide in behind the controls.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 108.7 inches, 3,571-pound curb weight, and a 15.9 gallon premium fuel tank.

We rate the new 335i by BMW a 9.9, because 10s are tough to come by.

Likes: True performance car, sizzling looks, great handler, feels like 400-horsepower.

Dislikes: It's not parked in my driveway anymore.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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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 in the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 9, 2007, 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 6, 2007.

- Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- Shall be at least 18 years of age by November 6, 2007
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of the City 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.harperwoods.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. The last day to register for the November 6, 2007, Election will be Tuesday, October 9, 2007. 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 in the City Clerk's Office showing the ballot proposal to be voted on and the Offices and candidates to be elected. For the election November 6, 2007, qualified voters will be electing candidates to the following offices and voting on the following proposal:

- City of Harper Woods Mayor - 2 year term
- City of Harper Woods City Council - three 4 year terms
- Members of the Board of Education -
- Grosse Pointe Schools - two 4 year terms
- Wayne County Community College District -
- Millage Re-authorization Proposal

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
 Mickey D. Todd,
 CITY CLERK**

PUBLISHED: SEPT. 27, 2007
 POSTED: SEPT. 10, 2007

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
 CITY COUNCIL
 SEPTEMBER 17, 2007
 ORDINANCE NO. 2007 - 02
 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 21, ARTICLE I, SECTION 21-9(a) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS TO ADD LANGUAGE REGARDING "MOVE IN" COSTS**

The City of Harper Woods Ordains:

SECTION 1. That a second paragraph be and is hereby added to Chapter 21, Article I, Section 21-9(a) of the Code of Ordinances to read as follows:

Any sign for the sale of residential real estate that makes a monetary reference to the monthly purchase cost for the property must include all estimated monthly costs including:

- Principle and Interest on the Mortgage
- Property Taxes
- Homeowner's Insurance
- Utilities (Water, Gas and Electric)
- Property Maintenance

SECTION 2. REPEAL All other ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, it being the intent of the Council of the City of Harper Woods that this ordinance shall stand, notwithstanding the invalidity of any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion thereof.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after enactment as provided by the City Charter.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/27/2007

Neighbor watch programs

To keep the streets safe, neighborhood watch programs often need more than just volunteers. One company introduced a new product that could help volunteers patrol their communities with a greater degree of diligence: the CruiseCam InCar camera mount.

Volunteers can use the device with any camcorder to record suspicious activity or create a surveillance record if a crime occurs as they patrol their streets. The mount attaches to a car's seat headrests, allowing for hands-free recording.

For more information, visit cruisecam.com.

—NU

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20A | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2007 Yaris Liftback and Yaris Sedan offer exceptional EPA gas mileage ratings — up to 40 miles per gallon highway. The car you can afford to drive is finally the car you actually want to drive.

Yaris Sedan and Liftback: Great design



Recently we were behind the wheel of the all-new 2007 Toyota Yaris Sedan, a subcompact that's small on price, yet big on roominess — base price: \$12,550; price as tested: \$16,840. Listed as Toyota's most affordable passenger car, Yaris comes in four-door Sedan or three-door Liftback dress, and replaces ECHO in Toyota's lineup.

Merging a nice, modern-day exterior with a roomy interior, Yaris then adds remarkable fuel efficiency to the package with 34 city and 39 highway. Add Toyota's legendary reliability and consumer satisfaction ratings, and Toyota has another winner on its hands.

Designed in Europe, where it's been a best seller since 1999, the North American Liftback and Sedan versions are built in Japan on an all-new platform. Yaris is longer and wider than the ECHO, and is 3.5-inches longer than its sibling Liftback. The sedan's 100.4-inch wheelbase — versus Liftback's 96.9 inches — makes for a smoother ride overall while enhancing legroom for rear seat passengers.

Outwardly, Yaris features integrated bumpers and headlamps, resulting in a modern

and sophisticated appearance. The "T" face grille put emphasis on the overall Toyota family identity, while the rear features tail lamps that frame a wide trunk opening. The trunk lid extends down to the bumper molding to provide a substantial appearance as well as easy trunk access, which we used several times during our week-long test. The trunk offers from 14 cubic feet of capacity to a spacious 25.7 cubic feet with the seatbacks folded.

Underneath, Yaris incorporates a newly developed MacPherson strut front suspension and new torsion beam axle design for the rear. This setup provides for a secure grip of the road, with very little lean in the turns. Yaris also features a class leading 32.7-foot turning radius, making U-turns in one easy move a regularity.

The Yaris interior provides surprising roominess that contradicts its exterior dimensions. However, we aren't fond of the location of the speedometer and other instrument gauges, as they sit in the middle of the dashboard, necessitating taking your eyes off the road to read them. Also, the expected plastic trim is so-so, and we had to get used to operating the climate control fan switch that was a bit confusing. The seats are firm and comfortable, and overall, the interior is acceptable.

Yaris Sedan publicity states rear seating for three, but we'll say two comfortably. Notable are headrests in each seating position; 60/40 folding rear

seatbacks; and a rear fold-down center armrest with cup holder.

Standard on all Yaris models are air conditioning, tilt wheel, tinted glass, digital clock, map light, intermittent wipers, and dual visors with vanity mirrors.

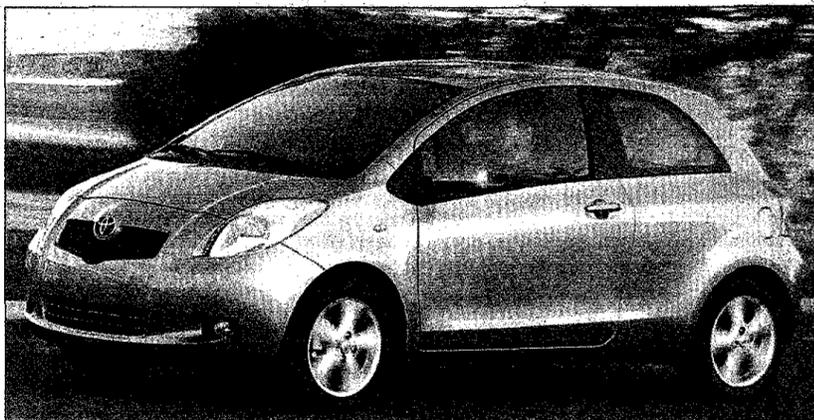
Although powered by a small, 1.5-liter four-cylinder engine that produces 106 horsepower at 6,000 RPM and 103 pound-feet of torque at 4,200 RPM, the car is actually quite peppy due to its low curb weight. Our tester came with the 4-speed automatic transmission, which reduced acceleration and EPA numbers, the latter, however, by just one mile per gallon versus the manual-transmission models. The automatic also features uphill/downhill shift logic to reduce gear "hunting" and ensures smooth performance and savings on the brakes in downhill mode.

Safety is paramount, as Yaris features standard driver and passenger front air bags. Front-seat-mounted side air bags with first and second row side curtain air bags are available as options for \$650 (recommended). Our tester also featured a \$2,175 power package, that adds Anti-lock brakes, cruise, 15-inch alloy wheels, power locks, mirrors and windows; AM/FM/CD/MP3, upgraded interior trim, rear defroster and a tachometer. Our Yaris came with a few stand alone options, including a rear spoiler for \$435 (not recommended), All Weather Guard Package, \$70 (recommended), and remote



PHOTOS BY WIECK

2007 Toyota Yaris Sedan



2007 Toyota Yaris Liftback.

keyless entry for \$230 (recommended).

Important numbers include a curb weight of 2,326 pounds, zero to 60 mph in 11.2 seconds, and an 11.1-gallon fuel tank. The manual equipped Yaris will

go zero to 60 in 9.5-seconds, and deliver 40-mpg highway.

Toyota's Yaris receives a strong 8.5 on a scale of one to 10, offering price, quality and economy in one small package. Likes: Fuel mileage, design,

roominess, cargo space, cost to own and operate.

Dislikes: Instrument panel, rear drum brakes, engine noisy when pushed, rear visibility.

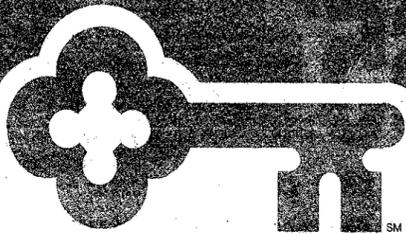
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Purse gone

Police are investigating the theft of a purse from a locker in a business in the 16000 block of Kercheval reported at 3:21 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22.

Police said the victim stored her purse in the locker and when she went to get something out of it she found it was missing.

The woman contacted her bank and was told that her debit card had been used six times at various locations after she reported it missing.

Thieves caught

Police arrested two Detroit men, a 27-year-old and 23-year-old, after they were detained on suspicion of possession of stolen merchandise in the 16000 block of Kercheval at 6:35 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21.

The store manager, who suspected they were attempting to return stolen store merchandise, alerted police to the men's presence. One man was stopped near the rear door of the business. He consented to have his vehicle searched where police found numerous stolen items, blank payroll checks and credit cards.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed that both men were wanted on warrants. They were arrested and their vehicle was impounded.

Bike stolen

Police are investigating the theft of an unlocked bike from a garage of a home in the 800 block of Neff reported at 6:42 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17. The bike is valued at \$250.

Home invasion

Police are investigating the burglary of several electronic items from a house in the 800 block of Cadieux reported at 7:13 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Police said a witness saw four young men pull up in the driveway of the home driving a black sedan. Two youths got out and entered the house through the side door. The car then pulled away. The witness saw the car return and the two men who entered the house leave with a laundry basket covered with a blue sheet.

One of the men who entered the house is described as 18 years old, weighing between 160-170 pounds, with dark hair and wearing a navy-col-

ored baseball cap. The other man is described as having sandy hair, weighing about 180 pounds and wearing a royal blue baseball cap. The two in the car couldn't be described.

Wallets missing

Police are investigating the theft of two crocodile wallets taken from a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval reported at 6:24 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18.

Police said a store clerk noticed a woman near the wallets before they were discovered missing. The woman is described as a white female in her mid 40s, with a dirty blond ponytail, wearing blue jeans with several holes and a jean jacket.

— John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the City of Grosse Pointe police department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

School vandalism

At 12:23 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, police arrested a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms male and are looking for a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male in connection with the spray painting vandalism of several objects located on the grounds of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Police said two youths driving a vehicle at the high school were stopped and questioned. The youths said they were there to pick up the suspects. Police checked their hands and verified they didn't have spray paint residue on them.

Police later found one suspect on Meadow Lane and detected spray paint on his hands — the color of the paint that had defaced the objects. Police also determined the identity of the other suspect. The youth was arrested and the two driving the vehicle were warned and released.

Purse pinched

Police are investigating the theft of a purse left on a bench near the football field at Grosse Pointe South High School reported at 5:08 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21.

Police said the victim left the purse on the bench for a short time and noticed it missing when she returned.

The purse contained several

electronic items valued at \$300.

Two at a time

Police arrested a Grosse Pointe Park man and woman, both 31 years old, following a traffic stop on St. Paul at 3:24 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Police stopped the vehicle for having a cracked windshield. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed both the driver and passenger were wanted on several warrants.

They were arrested and the driver was also cited for driving without a driver's license, having no proof of insurance and for defective equipment.

— John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Farms police department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Blower gone

Police are investigating the theft of a Poulan leaf blower taken from a garage in the 1000 block of Lakepointe. It was stolen sometime between Friday, Sept. 14 and Monday, Sept. 17.

Apartment fills with smoke

At 3:17 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21, all of the public safety department's fire apparatus responded to a call about heavy smoke coming from a second floor apartment in the 900 block of Nottingham.

Firefighters found food burning on the kitchen stove. They extinguished the fire and cleared the smoke from the building.

Tempting fate

Between 7:15 and 10:15 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18, two unlocked bikes — a 20-inch green NEXT BMX and a blue super cycle Holligan mountain bike — were taken from the front porch of a home in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield. Police are investigating.

Tether's no deterrent

At approximately 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 21, the ACTION team identified and pursued a stolen vehicle occupied by two Detroit juveniles.

At the time of detention, police discovered that one of the

youths in the car was on an electronic tether from the juvenile court for a previous arrest for possession of a stolen auto.

— Beth Quinn

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Park police department at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Grill gone

Police are investigating the theft of a propane grill from the yard of a house on Lakeshore Lane reported at 3:13 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Police said the homeowner noticed the theft after returning home that afternoon. The propane tank was left behind. The grill is valued at \$800.

Fugitive arrest

Police detained a 75-year-old Detroit man following a traffic stop at Lakeshore and Vernier at 10:51 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21.

Police pulled over the vehicle after it failed to proceed through the intersection during a green light cycle. When questioning the driver, he said he was lost and didn't know where he was. A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the man was wanted on a disorderly conduct warrant in Detroit.

The man was taken to the police station, advised of the warrant and was allowed to be driven home by a friend. His vehicle was towed to the station's parking lot for safekeeping.

— John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call

the Grosse Pointe Shores police department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

At least the tires were recovered

At 5:38 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, police were called to Severn, where three or four males in a dark colored minivan were reportedly stealing tires.

A police unit spotted the van and gave chase. The occupants of the van began throwing tires out of it, almost striking the officers in pursuit.

The chase was called off and police recovered two tires from a Lincoln and four tires from a Jeep Wrangler that had been tossed out of the van. The tires are being held at the Woods police station.

Felonious assault

At 6:50 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, while working traffic control on Morningside during a high school homecoming parade, two police officers noticed a 2008 Honda approaching them at a high rate of speed.

When stopped by police, the driver started swearing and lunging and steering the car toward the officers, saying he

just wanted to get to Glen Arbor.

Police requested a driver's license, but the driver would not comply and drove off. The officers were able to get the license plate number and determined that the car belonged to a 51-year-old Woods resident who lives on Glen Arbor.

Police continue to investigate and charges of felonious assault on a police officer are being considered.

Curb appeal

At 2:52 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, a black 2008 Cadillac was spotted on Marter driving with two flat front tires. Police had earlier received a report of a loud crash.

The driver, a 21-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident, told police she was returning to the spot where she thought she had hit an animal, but apparently had hit the curb and drove up over the lawn.

The driver admitted she had been drinking, and registered a .16 on a portable breath test. She was arrested and released on bond.

Bike found

At 5:50 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19, a resident on Huntington called police after

See CRIMES, page 22A

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING VARIANCE REQUESTS

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 15, 2007 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the variance requests for the following property owners:

Fresh Farms Market - 355 Fisher Road - (front yard setback variance)

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on October 11, 2007. If further information is needed, please contact Grosse Pointe Building Dept., 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 09/27/07

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL CITY ELECTIONS AND REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2007

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Township of Grosse Pointe - Wayne County, City of Harper Woods

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, October 9, 2007 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 DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.
- * At any Secretary of State Branch office 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:

THE FOLLOWING IS A LISTING OF OFFICES THAT WILL BE ELECTED OR NOMINATED AT THE ELECTION:

• City of Grosse Pointe Park:	Mayor; Three (3) Council
• City of Grosse Pointe:	Mayor; Three (3) Council and One (1) Municipal Judge
• City of Grosse Pointe Farms:	Mayor; Three (3) Council
• City of Grosse Pointe Woods	Three (3) Council; One (1) Municipal Judge
• City of Harper Woods	Mayor; Three (3) Council
• Grosse Pointe Township	Two (2) Four-Year Term School Board Members
• Grosse Pointe Public School Board of Education:	Two (2) Four-Year Term Members
• Wayne County Community College	Proposal

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 E. Jefferson
313-822-6200

MATTHEW J. TEPPER
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
313-885-6600

JULIE E. ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
313-885-5800

LISA KAY HATHAWAY
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
313-343-2440

ROBERT GRAZIANI
Township Clerk
Township of Grosse Pointe
313-884-0234

MICKEY TODD
City Clerk
City of Harper Woods
19617 Harper Avenue
313-343-2510

NOTE: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

GPN: 09/27/07

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 17, 2007

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 except Council member Daniel S. Palmer

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilman Daniel S. Palmer from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 5, 2007, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held August 22, 2007.
- 3) To approve the 2008 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 1, October 8, October 15 and October 22, and further, to hold a public hearing on the Budget on November 5, 2007.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 81713 through 81842 in the amount of \$465,855.62 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 Nu Appearance in the amount of \$10,729.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, DPW and the I-94 service drive. (3) Approve payment to Hoekstra Truck Equipment in the amount of \$7,115.00 for miscellaneous parts and carbide blades purchased for the leaf season equipment. (4) Approve payment to Bob Schomer Tree Service in the amount of \$7,450.00 for trimming trees in conjunction with the ongoing tree trimming project, for removing diseased trees in various parts of the City and for storm damage cleanup. (5) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$6,467.50 for professional services during the month of August 2007 for the following projects: Johnston Park Parking Lot, #180-103; Johnston Park Tennis Courts, #180-096; Target, #180-097; 2007 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-101 and 2007 Sewer Cleaning and TV Inspection, #180-100.
- 2) To receive the proposed Option to Lease Salter Park for the development of recreational and educational facilities submitted by Bertakis Development of Roseville, Michigan and refer the matter to the City Manager and City Attorney for review and recommendation.
- 3) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2007-02 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 21, Article 1, Section 21-9 (a) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Harper Woods to Add Language Regarding "Move-in Costs", and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements. (Attachment # 1)
- 4) To approve the Service Contract with SMART for the City's Connector Operations covering the period from July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008.
- 5) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining and litigation matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter,
Mayor

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

Jeanne Clyne's killer dies in prison

The man responsible for the brutal slaying of Jeanne Clyne in Grosse Pointe Farms on Halloween 1979 has died.

Carol Eugene Watts, 53, died of prostate cancer last week at a Jackson-area hospital. He admitted he killed Clyne after he was granted immunity by Texas officials following his

conviction of aggravated burglary.

Clyne, 44, of McMillan, was found at 6:40 p.m. alongside the sidewalk on the north side of Kercheval between Lothrop and Merriweather. She had been stabbed 11 times with a thin-bladed instrument. From the location of her wounds, po-

lice speculated that she attempted to resist her attacker.

Police found her purse nearby and a gold ring on her finger, so robbery was ruled out as a motive.

Her slaying baffled area police and shocked Pointe residents. Clyne, a former reporter for the Detroit News, had left

the office of a Hill psychiatrist's office at 6 p.m.

Police said at the time of her death that she was frequently seen walking on Kercheval in the early evening.

When Michigan law enforcement learned of Watt's impending release from a Texas prison, they accused and later

convicted him in 2004 of first degree murder for the 1979 stabbing death of Helen Dutcher of Ferndale.

He was sentenced to life in prison.

Watts confessed to over a dozen murders, and was a suspect in many others.

— John Lundberg

CRIME: Keeping the police busy

Continued from page 21A

finding a bike in his backyard, which backs up to Ghesquiere Park.

The unlicensed bike, a men's Pacifica mountain bike, is being held at the Woods station.

Palm palmed

At 5:05 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, a 37-year-old Kenmore resident reported to police that his Palm PDA, valued at \$300, was missing from his front porch where he left it while he did yard work.

He reported that he saw both the mail carrier and someone distributing flyers for a roofing company on the porch.

Police contacted the roofing company, and representatives said they will attempt to determine which of their employees was on Kenmore passing out flyers.

Expired licenses

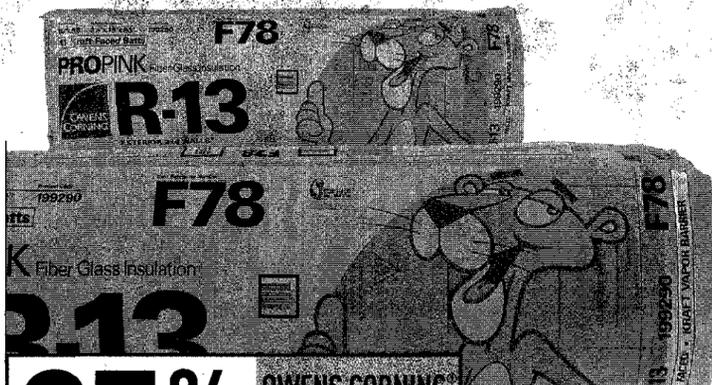
At 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, police stopped a 1995 Black Volvo on Vernier for having no tabs on the license plate.

The driver, a 39-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident, was not able to produce a driver's license.

Police discovered her license had expired, and there was a warrant out for her arrest in Grosse Pointe Woods. She was ticketed and released on bail.

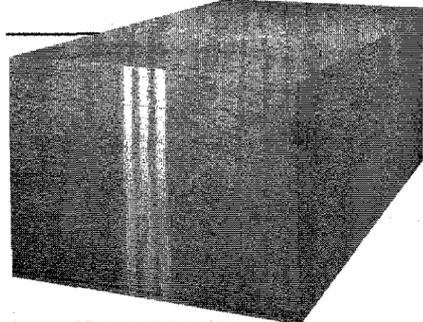
— Kathy Ryan

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Woods police department at (313) 343-2400.

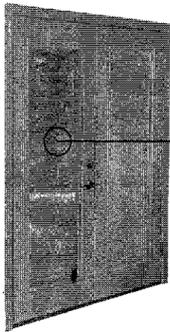


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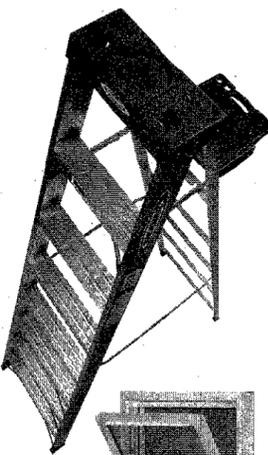
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Prices may vary after 10/1/07 if there are market variations. *Was" prices in this advertisement were in effect on 9/20/07, and may vary based on Lowe's Every Day Low Price policy. See store for details regarding product warranties. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Pella received the highest numerical score among window and door manufacturers in the proprietary J.D. Power and Associates 2007 Windows and Patio Door Satisfaction Study®. Study based on responses from 3,009 consumers measuring 9 brands and measures opinions of consumers who purchased new windows or patio doors in the previous 12 months. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of consumers surveyed in April-July 2007. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. *Receive 10% off your first single-receipt in-store purchase charged to your new Lowe's Consumer Credit Card when you open your new Account in any Lowe's store and make your first purchase 9/27/07 through 10/1/07. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase and is not redeemable for cash, is non-transferable and may not be used in conjunction with any other coupon, discount or other promotion. Coupon is void if altered, defaced, copied, transferred, or sold through any online auction. Limit one coupon per household. Coupon valid for one time use only. Offer is not valid for accounts opened prior to 9/27/07. Excludes Lowe's Project Card Accounts®, Lowe's® Visa® Accounts and Lowe's Business Credit Accounts. Good for 10% off any single receipt purchase of any in-stock or Special Order merchandise up to \$5,000 (Maximum discount \$500). Not valid on sales via Lowes.com, previous sales, service or installation fees, the purchase of gift cards, Fisher & Paykel appliances, or John Deere products. Offer must be requested at time of purchase. Offer is subject to credit approval. ©2007 by Lowe's®. All rights reserved. Lowe's and the gable design are registered trademarks of LF, LLC. 070992

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G.P. PUBLIC LIBRARY Patrons' week

The Grosse Pointe Public Library will celebrate National Customer Service Week by honoring its patrons.

The following activities will be offered at all three branch libraries from Monday, Oct. 1 to Friday, Oct. 5.

◆ Patrons can enter a raffle for a gift certificate to Lucy's Tavern on the Hill beginning Monday, Oct. 1. There will be one winner per branch.

◆ Fines will be forgiven all day Tuesday, Oct. 2 for library items returned.

◆ Donut holes and coffee will be served on Wednesday, Oct. 3 while supplies last.

◆ Free video coupons will be handed out with any item checked out throughout the day on Thursday, Oct. 4.

◆ Raffle winners will be drawn and announced at the end of Friday, Oct. 5.

— Beth Quinn

G.P. SHORES

Officials take oath

Village President Jim Cooper, board of trustees members Brian Hunt, Fred Minturn and Glenn Peters and Village Clerk Vicki Boyce were sworn in to four year terms at the regular trustee meeting Sept. 18.

In the uncontested election, less than 10 percent of Shores registered voters came to the polls. A total of 203 votes were cast of the 2,235 registered voters.

— John Lundberg

GROSSE POINTE PARK

A delightful neighbor

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Like Mary Poppins, he descended upon the neighborhood unannounced. And like the benevolent nanny, he's changed the lives of the people he's encountered.

But unlike the unassuming governess who was all buttoned up in a gray wool suit, Fred the Peacock likes to strut his stuff.

He especially likes to show off during the spring mating season when his feathers are in full bloom, said Charmaine Kaptur who lives on Bedford in Grosse Pointe Park.

"His typical m.o. in the spring is to saunter around or sit up in the magnolia tree. He seems to be saying, 'Okay, ladies, I'm here,'" Kaptur said.

For the last year and a half, Kaptur and Fred have been neighbors.

"When he first came here he was quite a peeping Tom," said Kaptur. "We would see him peering in all our windows."

While he didn't mind watching his neighbors, he was wary if they got too close to him.

"He was quite skittish at first. He really didn't like cameras," Kaptur said. "But now that he knows us, he seems more comfortable."

Nowadays, Kaptur can get within three feet of him, she said.

Kaptur has a collection of photographs of the bird taken from different vantage points. One day she took a photo of him peering from a skylight into her artist's studio, she said.

She has used those photos and her artistic talents to capture Fred's likeness in many drawings.

He has even been an inspiration for her.

"He's gotten me into thinking about birds," Kaptur said.

She pulled out numerous sketches of other feathery subjects, including owls and



Artist Charmaine Kaptur quickly sketched this drawing of Fred while he was resting one her side porch on day.

grouses. She is even planning an art exhibit of her bird drawings to be held next summer at the South Haven Art Center.

Fred fascinates and entertains Kaptur and her neighbors.

"If this silly bird has done anything, he has made the whole neighborhood friendlier," Kaptur said.

The neighbors, in return, keep Fred well fed.

Kaptur said he is a very meticulous eater who has a preference for bird seed, oyster crackers, pizza and Fig Newtons.

"Fred seems to have a little sweet tooth," Kaptur said.

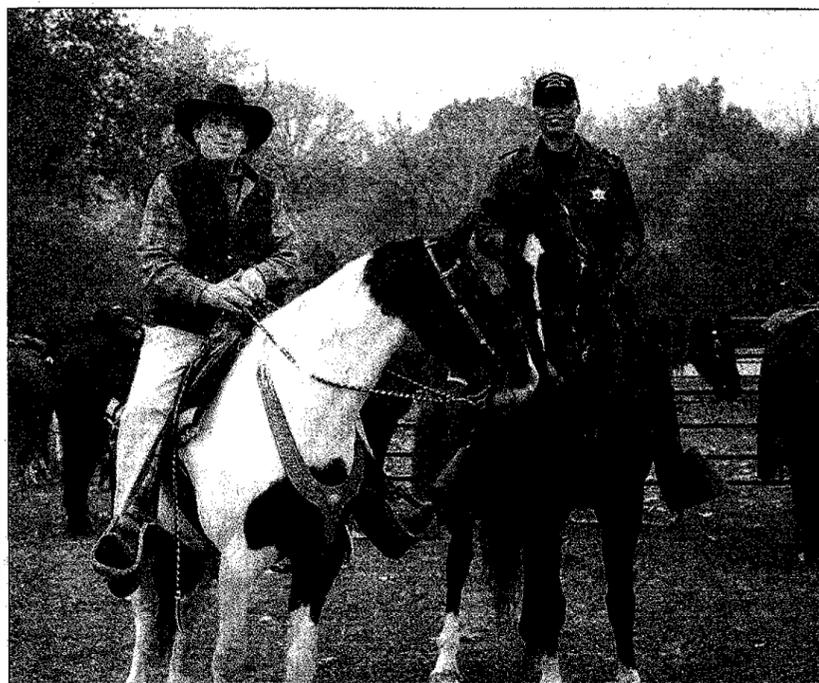
After a day of feasting and swaggering around the block, he retires to a 200-year-old oak tree situated between Kaptur's home and her next door neighbor's house.

"Around dusk, he will get on their roof and fly onto the oak tree," Kaptur said. "He will jump from branch to branch until he gets around 90 feet high. When I first saw him up there, I thought, 'My God, he'll fall.'"

Fred seems to have a playful side, Kaptur said.

One afternoon, she saw her neighbor's little girl chasing Fred around her yard while her father was gardening. Eventually, the girl tired of the game, so she turned away from Fred and started toward her father. Apparently, Fred still wanted to play and started chasing the girl.

"He's not very bright, but he is certainly entertaining," Kaptur said.



Equestrian call

Wayne County Sheriff Warren C. Evans is hosting a fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Nankin Mills area of Hines Park between Farmington and Merriman roads in eastland. The annual event helps to sustain the department's mounted patrol, the last of its kind in Michigan. For a \$10 tax-deductible donation, guests can meet the officers and their horses, enjoy refreshments and take hayrides. They can also view the county's armored personnel carrier and meet with officers from various departments including the motorcycle, marine patrol and K-9 units. Admission is free for children ages 12 and younger. For a \$25 contribution, horse owners can accompany Evans and the rest of the mounted unit on a horse ride through the park. For ticket information, call (313) 967-6300.

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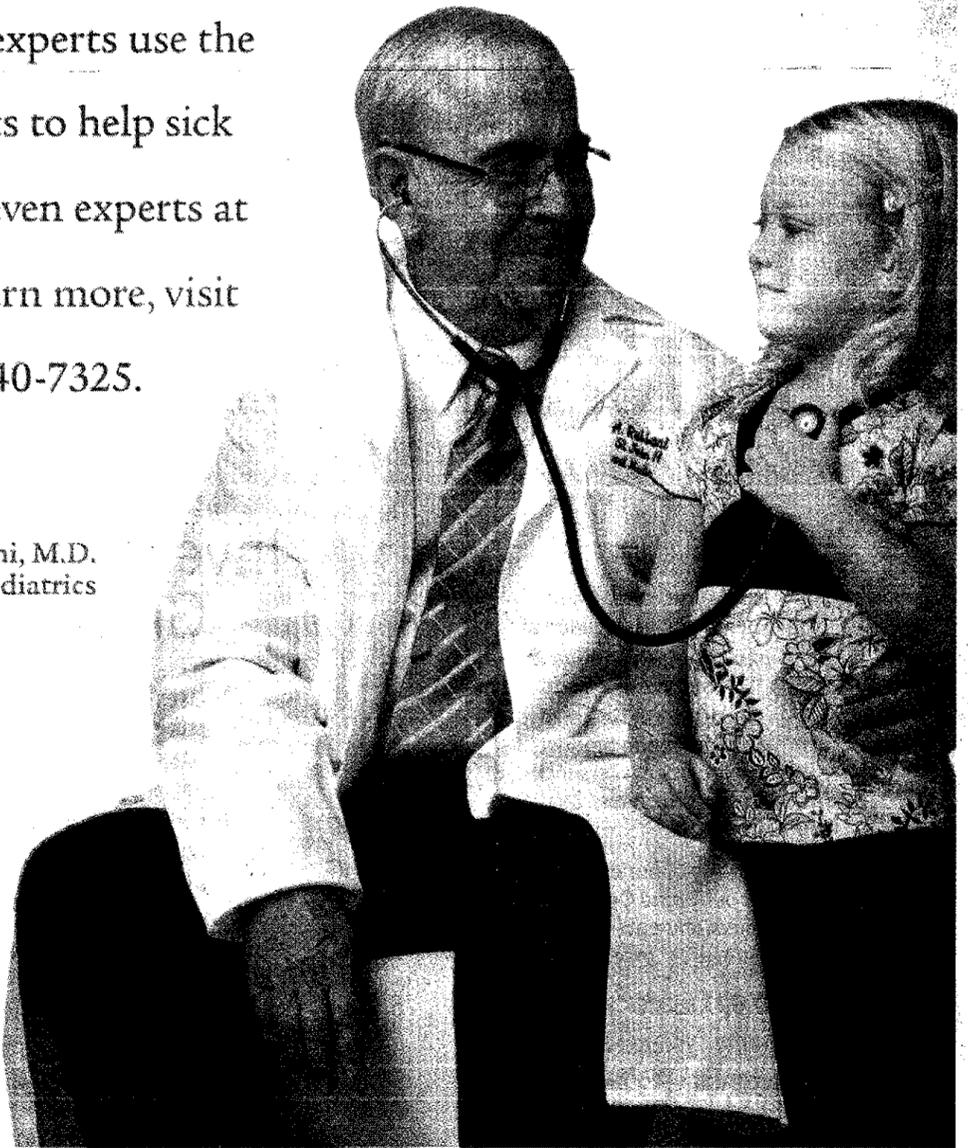


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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

Future food

The difference between taste and feeding millions is in the bank. PAGE 8B

6B CHURCHES | 7B SENIORS | 7B HEALTH | 8B ENTERTAINMENT

Don't pack up the barbecue grill and ice coolers just yet, if you are going to a football game this fall. Gather up your family and friends for a scrumptious and fun-filled pregame **tailgate party**.

Great outdoor party

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Football tailgate parties are as American as, well, football.

In fact for some football fans tailgating is a family tradition — an event not to be missed.

Take, for instance, University of Michigan football fan Dennis Downs. Whenever the Wolverines play in The Big House, he leaves his Grosse Pointe Woods home at the crack of dawn to join his family and friends for a pregame bash.

"My wife thinks I'm crazy," Downs said. "I leave my house by 5:30 in the morning. I wouldn't miss it."

After his hour long drive to Ann Arbor, Downs and members of his tailgate party claim their spot at a private golf course near the stadium.

Their 20 years of tailgating experience has taught them they need to get there early to beat out the competition for the prime tailgate real estate.

"We have our turf staked out by 7:30 a.m. It's definitely a turf war out there," Downs said. "It's mayhem by 8."

While the jockeying for the



A group of University of Michigan football fans celebrate the 2007 season opener at an elaborate and well-accessorized pregame tailgate party.

best party spots is always fierce, it intensifies on big game days when U of M plays their biggest rivals, such as Ohio State or Notre Dame, Downs said.

The golf club charges \$40 per car for the use of its land. The fees collected subsidize maintenance of the golf course.

Downs said his group tries to keep the number of cars they park on the course to a minimum of six to eight cars.

"We try not to tear up the golf course," he said.

However, sometimes that is a challenge because the number of people in their party can range from eight to 200.

Once again, the number of party goers explodes for the more popular games.

"Lots of our family and friends, who live out of town, come in for the big games," Downs said.

He added that after rival tailgaters are done jockeying for position, the golf course turns into one big social event.

"The more the merrier,"

PHOTO BY DENNIS DOWNS

See TAILGATE, page 2B

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2B | FEATURES

TAILGATE:
Delicious food
scores big

Continued from page 1A

Downs said. "We've met people from all over the place."

The festive atmosphere makes it a great people-watching place.

"You see an eclectic mix of people," Downs said.

He has even spotted some

celebrities and dignitaries enjoying the pregame vibe.

"At the second home game last year, I saw Vice President Cheney and his entourage," Downs said. "One day, we gave ESPN's Steve Levy some food."

While it might seem like tailgating is all fun and games, these elaborate feasts require serious planning and cooking days beforehand.

Downs credits his cousin, Paul Downs, as the man who makes their tailgates worth getting up before the sun rises.



PHOTOS BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Grilled shrimp quesadilla packages are just the ticket for a tailgate fare.

"My cousin is a true tailgate connoisseur," Dennis Downs said.

During the U of M football season, Paul Downs is a very busy man. The week prior to game day, he gets a head count; plans the breakfast, lunch and dinner menus, goes grocery shopping and spends hours cooking, Dennis Downs said.

"He has smoked fish, deep fried a turkey, cooked beef tenderloin and made chicken noodle soup," Dennis Downs said.

Paul Downs also has some high-tech tailgate paraphernalia which he brings to the party. He has a state-of-the-art stainless steel grill for game day cooking, along with a fire pit and heater for chillier days, Dennis Downs said.

The Downs also erect four large U of M tents for cover from the elements.

"Come rain or shine, we tailgate," Dennis Downs said.

The Downs clan has taken tailgating to a higher level with the purchase of their own camouflaged port-a-potty which they strategically place behind a knoll of trees.

Dennis Downs claims it's there so their female guest don't have to walk the distance to the public outhouses; but one can imagine a few beer-drinking fellows also using the private facility.

While the Downs are champion tailgaters, we asked Annie, Rouleau-Scheriff, the Grosse Pointe News' A la Annie columnist, for some tailgate menu ideas and suggestions.

A la Annie's tailgating tips:

- ◆ Keep it clean (who wants to do dishes before the game? — not me!)
- ◆ Do the prep at home — bring it ready to serve or ready to grill
- ◆ All dips and salsa must be homemade
- ◆ Make your contribution special — forget the dogs and brats — someone else will bring them

A la Annie's menu

Grilled shrimp quesadilla packages, individually wrapped and ready for the grill

Fresh pico salsa — from scratch

Holy guacamole — from Virginia's kitchen

1 medium tomato, finely chopped

1 medium onion, finely chopped

1 to 2 large garlic cloves, minced

juice of one 1/2 lemon

few dashes hot sauce (optional)

salt and pepper to taste

Mash the avocado in a medium bowl (using a fork) to a chunky texture. Fold in the remaining ingredients. Transfer to a serving bowl and cover with plastic wrap directly on the guacamole to keep it from browning.

Store in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Choose ripe avocados with a dark, soft skin, but not too soft. The flesh of the avocado should be bright green. If the avocado has brown spots, cut them away.

If it's mostly spotted, discard completely. First time guacamole makers may want to purchase a couple of extra avocados just in case.

Grilled shrimp
quesadilla packages

2 lbs., medium (21-25 size) shrimp (tail on), peeled, deveined and butterflied

Fresh pico salsa

4 medium tomatoes, finely chopped

1 lb. tomatillos, finely chopped

2 shallots, finely chopped

5 garlic cloves, finely chopped

2 jalapenos, finely chopped

1 cup (packed) chopped fresh cilantro (about 1 small bunch)

1/2 teaspoon sugar

juice of 1 whole lime

Toss all of the ingredients in a medium bowl.

Cover tightly and chill in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Toss again before serving.

Holy guacamole

4 avocados, peeled and pitted



It has to be "fresh" pico salsa.

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Grosse Pointe South

The Class of 1997 10-Year Reunion will be held on Friday, November 23rd from 8:00pm - 12:00 am at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Visit <http://south.gpschools.org/alumni/> for more information. Current mailing addresses are needed! Please email them to gps97@fandanglevents.com.IRISH COFFEE
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Cottage auxiliary kitchen tour tastefully done

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

The Cottage Hospital Auxiliary has cooked up a special kitchen tour for Sunday, Sept. 30. Homes will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

With nine kitchens gracing homes in the Grosse Pointes, each features a special trend.

Notably, this year is a strolling supper preview party from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, will be catered by local restaurants. Tickets are \$35 for a patron and \$50 for a benefactor.

When entering the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford on Preston Place in Grosse Pointe Farms, guests can almost smell the baked goods cooking in the oven.

This is where the family gathers, Richard Crawford said.

"It used to be five different rooms," Crawford said. "It was set up for servants."

Four years ago, he and Chris Blake designed the light green and white room, transforming the separate rooms into an open and airy setting for the kitchen and family room.

Instead of small rooms, the Crawford kitchen has room for their children and their friends to gather, a breakfast nook with seating for eight and a patio.

Michele Malek's home on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe

Shores was remodeled in a year. For the kitchen, she chose ubatuba granite for the countertops, lattice flooring and walnut and maple cabinets. Tour guests will note she had a Subzero refrigerator/freezer and a wine cooler that holds 100 bottles to make serving dinner parties more convenient. A Viking stove with a deep fryer, wok burner and steamer are essentials for entertaining.

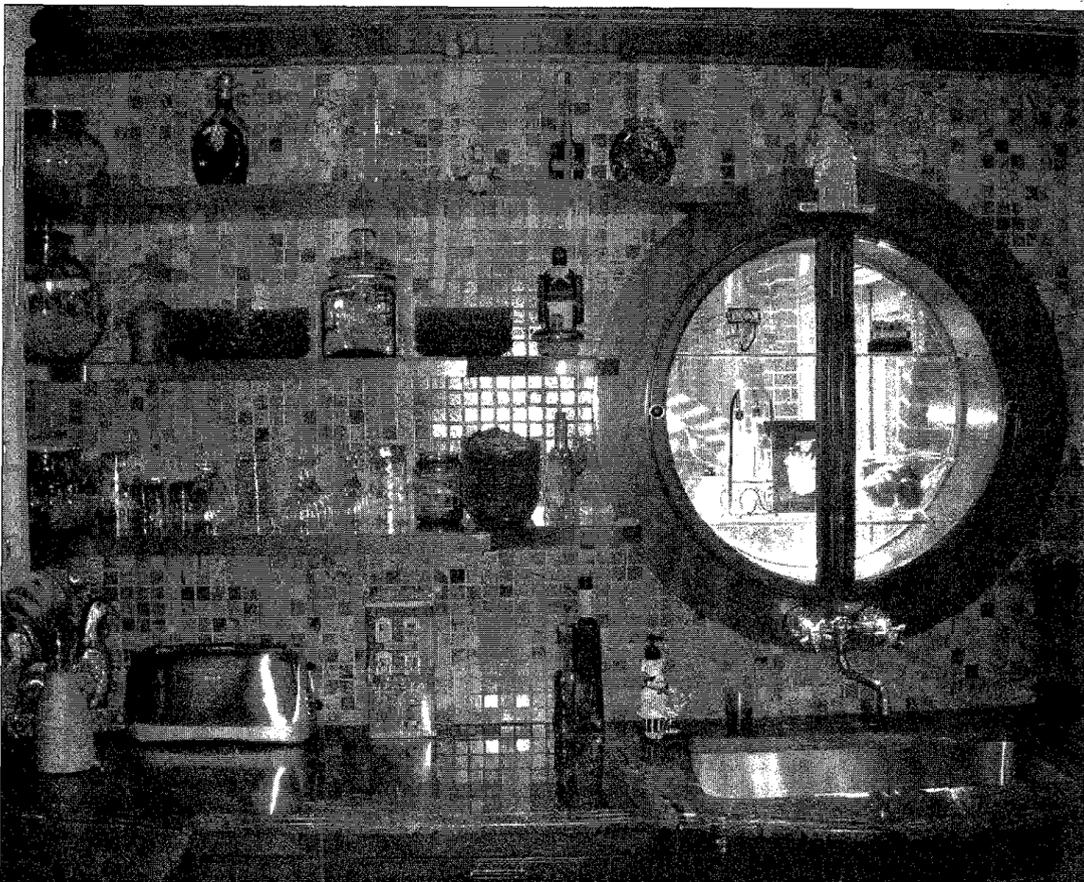
"I love to cook," she said. Her specialties are crab and shrimp cakes.

Designing not only the pink and green kitchen but the entire house herself, Malek said she centered her choices around comfort. The kitchen's inviting atmosphere is enhanced by a skylight and floor to ceiling windows, where, she said, one is able to watch the seasons change.

"This is my favorite room," Malek said.

The dining area, which can be seen on the kitchen tour, is accented with a chandelier she chose while on a trip to Venice.

Pre-sale tickets are \$15 and \$20 on the day of the tour. Tickets may be purchased at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop or The Pointe Pedlar. On the day of the tour, tickets will be available at 1246 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park or 920 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.



The kitchen at the corner of Cadieux and Kercheval was designed by the homeowner and accented by a circular window which looks into the family room. The kitchen faucet is plumbed through the window.

Designing women decorate tables to benefit cancer center

The Daughters of Penelope, Thamyris Chapter of Grosse Pointe fundraiser, Festival of Tables, is from 2 to 4 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The first viewing includes the 30 theme-decorated tables and a gift boutique and the second includes dinner, a fashion show by Coldwater Creek and a silent auction.

"We are especially pleased that the Pewabic Pottery will be participating in this year's festivities by designing a

beautiful table display," said Farms resident and committee chair Calli Duncan. "They plan to offer their past signature Christmas ornaments for purchase as well. In addition, we have created an inviting commemorative calendar of last year's tables, which will be available for purchase."

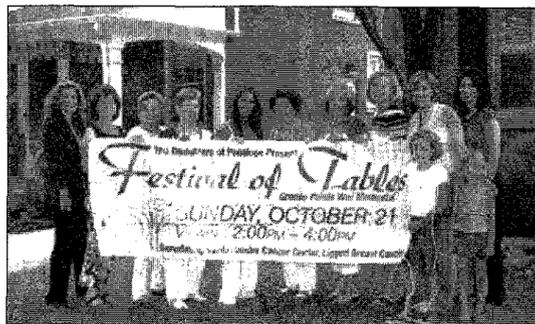
Proceeds from the first viewing will benefit the St. John's Van Elslander Liggett Breast Center featuring two tables decorated by Liggett volunteers. Gift bags of valuable breast cancer awareness

materials will be provided to guests by the center.

Cancer survivor Carolyn Kaczmarek is the designer of the "Garden of Hope" table.

The gift boutique will feature Chaundy Art Gallery, Jacobson's Alumni Association, Family Jewels, Alexis Jewelry, At Last, and Judy Duffy Boutique of Harbor Springs.

Tickets for the first viewing are \$10 and \$50 for second viewing and can be purchased at LaModa Salon and Aretee Spa. For further infor-



Pictured in the back row from left are: Elena Kerasiotis, Dori Daskas, Dorothea Williams, Connie Katikos, Natalie Simon, Effie Pappas-Gehlert, Tina Joannides, Ann Saurbier, Calli Duncan, Mary Penz. In the front row: Claire Duncan, Kate Duncan, students at Kerby Elementary School.

mation, call Duncan at (313) 884-9852.

Committee members include: co-chairs Sandy Moisesides and Dori Daskas; Stella Ferris, Effie Gehlert, Georgia Gianoplos, Tina Joannides, Connie Katikos, Elena Kerasiotis, Penny Khorraminia, Cathy Livingston, Mary Penz, Ann Saurbier, Natalie Simon, Corinne Smith, Olga Tecos, Maria Tasiopoulos, Maria Torakis and Dorothea Williams.

Farms resident, Christina Khorraminia, designed the photo for this year's program and poster.

MEETINGS

Literacy center

Lend a hand and become a volunteer tutor and help adults learn to read. The Dominican Literacy Center, 9400 Courville, Detroit, is hosting a free tutor training workshop from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13.

To sign up or for more information, call (313) 882-4853.

Friends of Vision

A support group for the visually impaired and blind will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1, and Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Family Center

The Family Center hosts "Remarried Families: Making the Most of the Holidays," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Children's Home of Detroit Community Room, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Guest speaker Sean Hogan-Downey will discuss holiday tips for reducing family stress

during the holidays, as well as establishing realistic expectations, understanding family dynamics, creating new holiday traditions while integrating the old and promoting healthy communications.

A question and answer period will follow her presentation. Seating is limited. Register by mail, e-mail or calling The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 with name, address, phone and number attending. The event is free.

The Family Center is located at 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. E-mail is familycenter-web.org.

League of Women Voters

The Thursday, Oct. 4, League of Women Voters topic is food safety with Felix Schneider, who retired from the FDA after a 42-year career with the department. The discussion will cover pesticides, food additives, bacteria, biotechnology, mycotoxins, allergens, irradiation and nutritional supplements.

This "First Thursday" gathering is from 1 to 3 p.m. in the conference room of the

Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Grosse Pointe Foundation

The annual meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the city offices, 17147 Maumee.

Questers

Fox Creek Questers No. 216 meet on Thursday, Oct. 4, at the home of Ann Thomas. Bonnie Medura will co-host.

A program on "Halloween collectables" will be presented by Nancy Bierley. Members are asked to bring examples.

Herb society

The October meeting of the Herb Society of America/Grosse Pointe unit is from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The program is the annual workshop of making herbal products for the upcoming Herbs and Holly Boutique from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17. For more information, call Kathleen Peabody at (313) 886-2797.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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October 1 to October 7

Featured Guests

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Pointes
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Senior Men's Club
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm The Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm Senior Men's Club
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Tech Pointes

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am Senior Men's Club
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am The Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?

Jason Petrie—The Whitney

Things to do at the War Memorial

Shaken Not Stirred, MI Civil War Generals, Tuscan Wine Tour & Suppers Made Simple

Out of the Ordinary

Michael Ellegion—UFO's

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Economic Club of Detroit

Ron Gettelfinger, President, International Union, UAW

Senior Men's Club

Scott Romney—Senior Advisor to the Mitt Romney for President Campaign

Great Lakes Log

Arthur Woodford & Denne Osgood—Friends of Belle Isle

The John Prost Show

Al Thomas, Ted Everingham—Senior Men Carolyn Barth & Nino Pacini—DIO

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Tim Dinan—Property Loans

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4B | FEATURES

ENGAGEMENTS

Bradley - Getz

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Bradley IV of Grosse Pointe Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Quinn Scott Bradley, to Chip Getz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry Getz Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. A July 2008 wedding is planned.

Bradley earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in advertising and public relations from Michigan State University and a master's degree in education from DePaul University. She is a kindergarten teacher at Burley Elementary School in Chicago.

Getz earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business with a minor in finance from Miami University. He is a mutual fund wholesaler for Henderson Global in Chicago.

Persons - Magreta

Bridget Denihan of Winter Haven, Fla., and Bill and Marie Persons of Hernando Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Persons, to Matthew Magreta, son of Ralph and Sandy Magreta of the City of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Persons earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in theater performance from Western Michigan University and is a graduate of the American Musical and Dramatic Academy where she earned a certificate in musical theater. She is an instructor and lecturer at Aquinas College.

Magreta earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Social Science from Western Michigan University. He is a route sales representative for Nickles Bakery.

Rogers - Donnellon

Mary and Steve Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Rogers, to Matthew Donnellon, son of Deb and Pat

Donnellon of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Rogers is a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate and earned an interior design degree from Michigan State University. She is the business development manager with Steve Rogers Ford.

Donnellon is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a finance degree from Michigan State University. He is a controller with Capital Waste.

Kaye - Dykstra

Charles and Catherine Kaye of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Kaye, to Paul Dykstra, son of Jim and Carolyn Ricca of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Kaye earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hillsdale College and a MAT degree from Madonna University. She is a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

Dykstra earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State University and is a trade show manager for BNP Media.

Martyniak - Brown

James Martyniak of Eastpointe and Kathy Nathan of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Meagan Martyniak, to Jeffrey Wade Brown, son of Drs. James and Susan Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms.

An October wedding is planned. Martyniak is a graduate of Lake Forest College and is a private consultant for autistic children.

Brown is a graduate of Colgate University and is studying at Boston University School of Medicine.

Rached - Wahl

Sami and Graziella Rached of Clinton Township have an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Nathalie Abi Rached, to Michael P. Wahl, son of Phillip and Jane Wahl of Grosse Pointe Farms. A May wedding is planned.

Rached is a graduate of University of Detroit Mercy with a degree in mechanical engineering. She is a billing and finance analyst.

Wahl is graduate of Loyola University of Chicago and Madonna University. He is a computer systems engineer.

Natschke - Volpe

Douglas and Mary Natschke of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Natschke, to Tony Volpe, son of Loretta Volpe of West Bloomfield and the late Donald Volpe. A May wedding is planned.

Natschke is a classified advertising representative for the Grosse Pointe News.

Volpe is a detail manager of Suburban Highline Division.

Andrew - Borodich

Julie and Jim Andrew of Rewey, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Andrew, to Matthew Borodich, son of Mary and Arthur Borodich of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Andrew is attending the University of Dubuque majoring in computer graphic design.

Borodich is attending the University of Dubuque majoring in business entrepreneurship.

Mathes - Abeli

Karen and Ron Mathes of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Mathes, to Jeff Abeli, son of Laura and Mike Abeli of St. Clair Shores. A June wedding is planned.

Mathes earned a teacher education degree from Central



Quinn Scott Bradley and Chip Getz



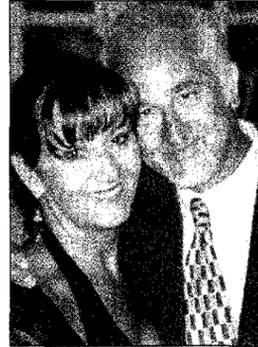
Amy Persons and Matthew Magreta



Courtney Kaye and Paul Dykstra



Natalie Andrew and Matthew Borodich



Deborah K. Bell and Kenneth M. Rychwalski



Michelle Mathes and Jeff Abeli



Jessica Natschke and Tony Volpe



George G. Jerome Jr. and Elizabeth Wendell Jewett



Kristina Rogers and Matthew Donnellon



Jeffrey Wade Brown and Meagan Martyniak

Elizabeth Wendell Jewett, to George G. Jerome Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jerome of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jewett is a teacher at Grosse Pointe Academy.

Jerome is a civil engineer and land surveyor.



Nathalie Abi Rached and Michael P. Wahl and Kenneth M. Rychwalski. A 2008 wedding planned.

Michigan University and is a teacher.

Abeli earned a degree in finance from Wayne State University. He is a financial analyst.

Jewett - Jerome

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jewett III of Longboat Key, Fla. and the City of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Bell - Rychwalski

Donna Bell of Grosse Pointe Park, Donna Johnston-Farrar of Detroit and Ann Rychwalski of St. Clair Shores have announced the engagement of their children, Deborah K. Bell

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Celia Claire Mengel of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Anne Milazzo of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's list for the 2007 winter term at Johnson & Wales University. She is majoring in retail marketing and management.

Alexandra Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated from Albion College with a degree in art history and art. She is the daughter of Mary Ann Miller and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Edward Carlson Miller of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Jayne Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Farms made the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester. She is the daughter of David and Rhonda Mitchell and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Patricia Colleen Monahan of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Megan Elizabeth Moore of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Jami Lee Morris of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State

University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Stephen Morrison of Grosse Pointe City made the Dean's List for the winter term at the University of Detroit Mercy.

Allison Neuenschwander of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Anne Nichols of Grosse Pointe Shores made the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Bruce and Mary Nichols and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Jessica Anne Ogden of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Anne Osburn of Grosse Pointe Park graduated from Stanford University. She was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society and will enter Stanford Law School in August. She is the daughter of Alice and Philip Osburn and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Walter Ingram Owen of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Sarah Levan Parker of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring

semester.

Ashley Ellyse Payton of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Kelly Poletis of Grosse Pointe Woods was awarded a Dr. Stefan H. Kobijak premedical scholarship at Albion College. She also made the Dean's List for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Bland and Teresa Poletis and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Stefan Dusan Progovac of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Elizabeth Claire Rabidoux of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

John Michael Raguse of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Bryan William Ramberger of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Kristen Anne Rappa of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Daniel Mark Ratliff of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan

State University for the spring semester.

Lauren Sallie Remus of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Amber Leigh Rodin of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Joshua Eugenio Romero of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Katherine Ross of Grosse Pointe Park made the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester.

She is the daughter of Bert T. Ross and Joanne E. Fitzgerald Ross. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Daniel Mark Rozcki of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Lauren Mackenzie Russell of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Alexander Christian Savinov of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Robert John Scarfone of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Tiffany Renee Schmidt of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Elizabeth Ann Schrage of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Christina Marie Schuster of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Lauren Catherine Scopel of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Robert Sessions of Grosse Pointe Woods made the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring semester. He is the son of David and Sara Sessions and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Katherine M. Schervish was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2006 semester at Grand Valley State University. The psychology major is seeking special education certification and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Jonathan D. Schultes of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List at Western Michigan University and received academic honors at Kalamazoo Valley

Community College. He is the son of David and Donna Schultes.

Samuel Baldwin Sherer of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Lindsay Catherine Smale of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Ashley Marie Smith of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Jennifer Kathryn Smith of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Megan Anne Smith of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Thomas John Solomon of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Megan Marie Solterisch of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Linda Joyce Stanek of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

Lauren Grace Still of Grosse Pointe was named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for the spring semester.

WEDDINGS

Smith - Grano

Marianne Jeannette Smith, daughter of Garry and Susan Smith of City of Grosse Pointe, married Daniel Corrigan Grano, son of the Honorable Maura Corrigan and the late Joseph Grano, on May 27, 2007, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Jeffrey Bryan of Ann Arbor Campus Ministry and the Rev. James Monnett officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a 1940s vintage ivory satin dress with a chapel-length train and a lace edged, cathedral-length veil, sewn by her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Kim Kavazanjian of Long Island, N.Y., served as her friend's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Hyeyoung Lee, the bride's friend of Chicago; Rachel Leintz, the bride's friend of Washington, D.C.; Megan Grano, the groom's sister of Chicago; Lauren Smith, the bride's cousin from Lake Orion; Megan Carpenter, the bride's friend from Grosse Pointe Park; and Jill Van Der Duim, the bride's friend from Chicago.

Sophie Nickel, a friend of the bride from Grosse Pointe Park, served as flower girl. She wore a green vintage-inspired dress and carried a basket of calla lilies.

Attendants wore a variety of vintage and vintage-inspired pink dresses and carried bouquets of pink mini calla lilies and bells of Ireland.

Groomsmen were Timothy Lepczyk, a friend of the groom from Grosse Pointe Farms; Mitchell Smith, the bride's brother of the City of Grosse Pointe; Michael Canale, the groom's brother-in-law from Chicago; Charles Smith, the bride's brother from Grosse Pointe; Robert Higbee, the groom's friend from Sterling Heights; and Peter Smith, the bride's brother of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Kathryn Day, Elizabeth Meza, Adam Widlak and Eric Burns were ushers.

Lucas and Henry Connor, friends of the groom from Birmingham, were ring bearers.

The bride's mother wore a vintage-inspired sage green chiffon dress with a kick train. She had a lily-of-the-valley wrist corsage.

The groom's mother wore a vintage-inspired hunter green chiffon dress and carried a memorial bouquet of bells of Ireland and sweetheart roses.

Matthew Bejin and Kate Muelle were soloists; Kristin Nickel, Kofi Kumi and Donna Smith were readers.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan in

2003. She earned a Master of Divinity degree from McCormick Seminary in 2006 and is the associate pastor at the University Presbyterian Church in Rochester Hills.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor degree from Wayne State University Law School. He is working at Flood, Lanctot and Connor PLLC and is a Grosse Pointe Park city councilman.

The couple honeymooned in Costa Rica. They live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Kordas - Moyer

Lauren Lee Kordas, daughter of James and Coleen Kordas of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Aaron Russell Moyer, son of James and Carlyn Moyer of Germantown, Md., on Sept. 2, 2006, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. David Noble officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a black tie reception at the Country Club of Detroit with music by Under Water People from Chicago.

The bride wore an ivory shantung silk strapless dress with a sweetheart neckline, a beaded bodice and pick-up ivory rose skirt.

Her bouquet was comprised of roses, lilies, stephanotis, wrapped in wheat-colored satin to match the bridesmaids' sashes.

Melissa Stines of Miami Beach, Fla., served as her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Ashlie Hood, a friend from Key West, Fla.; Sandy Flowers, a friend from Thomasville, Ga.; Amanda Hanley, a friend from San Diego, Calif.; Jennifer Lund, a cousin from Grosse Pointe Farms; and Erin Quinlan, a friend from Denver, Colo.

Caroline Zrimel, a cousin from Grosse Pointe Park, was the flower girl.

Attendants wore black shantung strapless silk A-line full length dresses accented with wheat colored silk sashes tied in a back bow. They carried bouquets of white, wheat and gold roses with orange accents tied with champagne silk.

The groom's best man was his father.

Groomsmen were Adam Moyer, the groom's brother from St. Augustine, Fla.; Langdon Flowers, a friend from Thomasville, Ga.; George Kordas, the bride's brother from Grosse Pointe Farms; Ian Flynn, a friend from St. Augustine, Fla.; Chris Popico, a friend from Aventura, Fla.; Rakhman Waller, a friend from Gaithersburg, Md.; and Duncan Smith, a friend from



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corrigan Grano



Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Chester Yavor

Gainesville, Fla.

Ushers were Michael Stines, his brother-in-law from Miami Beach; Scott Dyer, a friend from Charleston, S.C.; and Rob Weinschenk, a friend from Mount Pleasant, S.C.

The bride's mother wore a silk pasmerna wheat-colored satin floor-length dress with bronze beading and a mermaid cut hemline. She had a corsage of white, wheat and gold roses.

The groom's mother wore a champagne A-line floor-length lace dress. She had a corsage of white, wheat and gold roses.

The organist was Charles Raines; the soloist was Alison Mouro; and the carillonneur was Phyllis Webb.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Charleston, S.C. and an associate's degree in animation and Web site design from the International Academy of Design in Tampa, Fla.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication from the College of Charleston, S.C. The couple honeymooned in Costa Rica. They live in St. Augustine, Fla.

Gotfredson - Dykhuis

Kelly Carmody Gotfredson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. ZurSchmiede of Grosse Pointe Farms and Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Gotfredson of LaJolla, Calif., married Arthur Paul Dykhuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dykhuis of Kalamazoo, on Sept. 16, 2006, at St. Paul's on the Lake.

Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a dinner dance at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a Carolina Herrera gown with a sweetheart bodice in ivory silk. Antique ivory lace hugged her bodice, wrapping around her waist converging in a deep V down the back. Her veil was a



Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Russell Moyer

rectangular cathedral length veil outlined in silk satin by Vera Wang. She carried a grand bouquet of ivory Virginia roses.

Kathryn Sizemore of Arizona was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Miller and Lindsey Miller of Atlanta, Ga.; Katy Gotfredson and Holly Gotfredson of LaJolla, Calif., all cousins of the bride; the groom's sister, Joanna Dykhuis of Kalamazoo; Gretchen Torrey of Boston, Jane Oh of Bloomfield Hills and Kim Wieringa of Thunder Bay, Ontario. Attendants wore moss green stain Nicole Miller gowns with spaghetti straps and a sweetheart top. They carried fire red orange Vandella roses surrounded by Aspidistra leaves.

Joe Dykhuis of Kalamazoo served as his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother Andrew Dykhuis of Kalamazoo; the bride's brothers Michael J. Gotfredson of Chicago, Stephen B. Gotfredson of San Francisco and Mark N. Gotfredson of Park City, Utah; Dave DeGroot of Tulare, Calif.; Nate Schmid of Ann Arbor; Arie Eppinga of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and Dave Wieringa of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

The groomsmen wore boutonnières of lemon leaves, hypericum and eucalyptus leaves.

The bride's step-father, Robert F. ZurSchmiede and grandparents W. Tom ZurSchmiede, Jr., Robert L. Gotfredson and Fred Berg read Scripture.

The bride's mother wore an empire black silk floor length Marchesa gown, edged with gold beaded embroidery. A gold and nutmeg embroidered wrap was tied at the shoulder.

The groom's mother wore a three piece ensemble with a taupe floor length skirt, a gold shell with a matching long sleeve collarless jacket. Both mothers carried a single long stem ivory Vandella rose.

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts and Science in marketing degree from DePaul University and is with Bissell Incorporated as a marketing associate.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Calvin College and is with Innotec Corporation as a manufacturing engineer. The couple honeymooned in French Polynesia.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Dykhuis

They live in Grand Rapids.

Hirt - Yavor

Lauren Renae Hirt, daughter of Donald and Priscilla Hirt of Grosse Pointe Park married Joshua Chester Yavor, son of Chester and Mary Yavor of Grosse Pointe Farms, June 30, 2007, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

The Rev. John Wynnycky officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by an evening dinner reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore an antique white strapless taffeta gown with a corset back, beaded neckline and asymmetrically draped bodice. The gown was detailed with self-roses tucked into the ruche pick-ups surrounding the skirt with a chapel length train. Her cathedral length veil was edged with matching beading. She carried a bouquet of Vendella roses, green hydrangeas, orange ranunculus and raspberry spray roses.

Amanda Andrade of New Haven, Conn., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Katie Giblin of New Haven, Conn., and Judy Turnbull of East Lansing.

The attendants wore sage green strapless tea length dresses with a pale peach accent ribbon and carried bouquets of green hydrangeas, peach roses, orange ranunculus and raspberry spray roses.

Beatrice Bernard of St. Clair Shores was the flower girl, wearing an antique white sleeveless tea-length dress with ruffled pick-ups and a pale peach accent ribbon. She carried a basket of hydrangeas, peach roses and orange ranunculus.

Drew Yavor of Grosse Pointe Farms served as his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were Beau Yavor of Grosse Pointe Farms, the groom's brother; and Michael Hirt, of Grosse Pointe Park, the bride's brother.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink embossed silk sleeveless dress with a matching jacket and a white rose corsage.

The groom's mother wore a cocoa silk sleeveless dress and shawl, and a wrist corsage of white roses.



Mr. and Mrs. Perry John Gaglio

The bride earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and a teaching certificate from the University of Michigan. She is a social studies teacher at Kalamazoo Central High School.

The groom earned a Bachelor of Science degree in social studies and computer science and a teaching certificate from Grand Valley State University. He is a social studies teacher at Hillside Middle School in Kalamazoo.

The couple honeymooned in Italy and France. They live in Kalamazoo.

Lilly - Gaglio

Anne Marie Lilly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lilly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Perry John Gaglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Gaglio of Grosse Pointe Park, on March 31, 2007, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Rev. Scott Davis, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Grand Rapids, officiated at the ceremony in the Alger House library. A luncheon reception followed in the Crystal Ballroom.

Mary Frances Higginbotham of Charlottesville, Va., served as her sister's matron of honor.

The best man was the groom's brother, Philip Gaglio of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride wore a champagne Chantilly lace gown accented with crystal beads. The floor-length illusion veil was held in place by a cluster of lilies. She carried a bouquet of lilies and roses.

The matron of honor wore a crimson silk sleeveless sheath and carried a bouquet matching the bride's.

Mothers of bride and groom wore aquamarine suits and rose corsages.

The bride earned her bachelor's degree in Spanish from Hope College and a master's degree in information and library studies from the University of Michigan. She is a school library media specialist with the Wyoming (Michigan) Public Schools.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in history from Michigan State University. He is employed with RKA Petroleum. The couple honeymooned in New York.

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6B | CHURCHES

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Church tour

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will celebrate the community's architectural legacy that spans nearly two centuries with a tour of three Grosse Pointe churches on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Traveling by bus, guests will visit St. Paul on the Lake whose story began in the 1820s. The carvings, windows and facade explain the rich history of this parish.

St. James Lutheran Church will be the second stop. It is based on a plan of a historic Boston church and celebrates an American architectural style.

The tour's final stop is the mid-20th century modern design of First English Lutheran Church that melds glass, form and style into a uniquely American form.

The tours will be led by local historians and church docents. The tour leaves the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Provençal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, at 9:15 a.m. (arrive by 9 a.m.) and returns at 1:30 p.m.

The cost is \$25 for society members; \$30 for non-members and includes bus transportation to the churches and lunch.

For more information or to make reservations, call (313) 884-7010.

Point of Relevance

W. L. Cati, the author of "Married to Muhammed," will be the 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, speaker of Point of Relevance.

She will share her story of being married to a Muslim for 15 years, what is expected of Islamic women, original Muslim writings, teachings and practices and her passion to share the Gospel with Muslims.

The lecture runs from 7 to 9

p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Fall sale

St. Paul's Lutheran Church annual fall rummage sale is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 6. Admission is \$1. The church is located at 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call (586) 777-0215.

Fall meeting

The Women of the Church at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, conduct its annual fall meeting on Monday, Oct. 1.

The evening begins in the lounge with the meeting and refreshments at 7 p.m., followed by a 7:30 p.m. program detailing investment opportunities for women with Thrivent Financial, featuring Michele Nehls.

Women of the congregation and community are invited.

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

Rummage sale

The Presbyterian Women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6. Early admission is \$2. For more information, call (313) 886-4301.

Guest speaker

Guest speaker the Rev. Sherry L. Young, deaconess and Clinical Director at Bridge Builders Counseling and Mentoring, Inc., will speak at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 30, 2.

at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Her topic will be "Walk the Talk." Bridge Builders reaches a five county area, providing counseling and mentoring services that assists low-income, one-parent families.

Mom to Mom

The St. Joan of Arc Parent Teacher Guild is sponsoring its Fall Mom to Mom Sale on Saturday, Oct. 20, in the gym, kindergarten hallway and lower hall.

Pre-owned children's clothing, toys, sports equipment and furniture will be featured. There will be a big ticket area and vendor raffle. A bake sale and refreshment counter will also be open.

Early bird admission begins at 8:30 a.m. for \$2. After 9 a.m., admission is \$1. No strollers will be admitted.

St. Joan of Arc is located at 22415 Overlake, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call Lisa at (586) 771-8351 or sjmom2mom@yahoo.com.

Who Am I?

Christ Church Spirituality Center will be the site of a personal growth workshop, "Who Am I?" in a safe, quiet group setting.

Participants will work on guided, written exercises that lead to a renewed sense of identity, empowerment in relationships, and fidelity to personal priorities.

Parts I and II present the reality of the being, where you find the essential aspects of personality and the dynamics of inner growth. Using a self-discovery method, participants will explore self-image, human and material surroundings, thought processes and ways of

managing feelings and of relating to personal growth.

Part III offers integrating exercises using Parts I and II into an action plan.

The workshop is offered on nine Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 8, 15, Nov. 5 through Dec. 17.

To register and for details,

call Maryann at (313) 885-4841, ext. 114 or visit christchurchgp.org/spirituality.html and click on PRH Education.

Okoli was born to serve

By Ann L. Fouty
Acting Features Editor

When Jovita Okoli was growing up in Akpugoeze, Nigeria, the circuit priest who served his community predicted correctly Okoli would grow up to serve the church.

From an area torn by Nigerian/Biafran wars, Father Okoli has come to Grosse Pointe Woods to serve the families of Our Lady Star of the Sea for three years.

His calling to become a priest, Okoli said, was due to his close relationship with his father who allowed his young son to accompany him to the local church.

Born in Akpugoeze, Nigeria, on Oct. 7, 1969, the eldest of four boys and a girl, his parents were teachers. He is the only member of his family who turned to the priesthood as a career, but he noted, that his siblings are active in the church, some being youth group leaders.

Okoli entered the Diocesan Preparatory Seminary in 1981 at the age of 12.

"My desire to go to the seminary and become a priest was really borne out of my closeness with my father who was very active in the church and allowed me to join him for daily morning prayers and occasional Masses in our local church," Okoli said.

His father died the year Okoli entered seminary.

In 1988, Okoli began studying philosophy and graduated in 1992. That year he began theological studies at Bigard Memorial Seminary in Enugu; ordained a deacon in 1995 and a priest on Aug. 25, 1996.

His first assignment was as a teacher in the Diocesan



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Father Jovita Okoli

Spiritual Formation Center and after a year he was asked to go to the Catholic Institute of West Africa Port Harcourt to read Canon Law. Upon completion, he was appointed a secretary to his bishop for a year. He served as a pastor for a year and from 2000-06, Okoli was a Defender of Bond in the inter-diocesan marriage tribunal.

Following a conversation between his archbishop and Detroit Cardinal Adam Maida, Okoli found himself at St. Angela Parish in Roseville in August, 2006. Less than a year later, the father was reassigned to Our Lady Star of the Sea.

He is thrilled with the enthusiasm received from the parishioners of both St. Angela

and Our Lady Star of the Sea who have helped him adjust to the new culture.

"Meeting people with smiles on their faces even though they don't know me," has helped me, he said.

The difference between churches in the United States and Nigeria is how the parishes are run. In Nigeria, the priest is in charge.

"Being a priest, you must know everything. There is no time to rest," he said.

In the United States, lay people take a more active role in the running of the parish and its many projects, Okoli said.

He has set his goal as to "live a priestly life as I can and help direct others to God."

WORSHIP SERVICE

<p>Bethel Baptist Church 24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (586) 772-2520 Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1864 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m. Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.bethelbaptistsoc.org</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363 SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship Service-Chapel CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 am. Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade 10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High 11:00 am Adult Church School Nursery & Toddler Care Provided LOGOS Congregation Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m. *Nursery Available* Rev. James Rizer, Pastor Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor 19950 Mack at Torrey 313 886-4301 * www.gpwpc.org</p>	<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes Supervised Nursery Provided www.christthekinggp.org Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Weigwood) (313) 884-5040 8:15 am - Traditional Worship 9:30 am - Contemporary Worship 9:30 am - Sunday School 11:00 am - Traditional Worship Nursery Available Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor "Go Make Disciples" www.feelc.org</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. All are warmly welcome at both services Free Childcare provided Questions? 884-2426</p>
<p>Saint Ambrose Parish Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 & 11:15 a.m. St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343</p>	<p>St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill" 170 McMillan Road Grosse Pointe Farms Sunday 9:00 a.m. Education for all 10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery Care Available Wednesday Noon Holy Eucharist 313-884-0511 stjamesgp@ameritech.net</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational Church 10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available) 10:00 a.m. Church School AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor www.gpcng.org gpcng@sbeglobal.net 884-3075</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church September 30, 2007 Association Sunday Service Leader: Joseph Buttiglieri 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00 COME JOIN US Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen</p>
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years Sunday, September 30, 2007 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "How Good is YOUR Vision?" Scripture: Luke 16:19-31 Peter C. Smith, Preaching Church School: Crib - 8th Grade 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary 10:10 a.m. Sunday School for all The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Crib & Toddler Care October 2 Logos at 4:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church A House of Prayer for All People Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842 SUNDAY 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion 170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward (313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour 11:15 a.m. Worship Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>		

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Parents' actions can cause sibling rivalry



Q Many parents have asked us what to do about sibling rivalry. It seems inevitable.

A Below is an article that I found quite helpful online by Thomas Haller and Chick Moorman. It's entitled "10 Ways to Create Sibling Rivalry." Do you want to make sure you don't inadvertently encourage sibling rivalry in your family? Do you want to avoid the ways many parents promote tension among their children? If so, read on and consider the top 10 ways parents promote sibling rivalry without even knowing it. Then, if you decide sibling rivalry is not something you want to encourage in your family, do the opposite.

◆ Compare your children to one another and let them know

you are doing it. Say things like, "Your brother never acts that way," and "If your sister can do it, why can't you?" Holding one child up as the model and using that model to encourage better behavior on the part of the sibling is a sure way to create resentment and divisiveness among your children.

◆ Put one child in charge of the other. Having to watch a younger brother while the parent runs out to the mailbox or convenience store can create resentment. Making the older child babysit during the summer while you are working is asking for sibling conflict. The older one will resent the fact that he has to do the sitting and the younger one will resent that he has to be watched by, in his view, a peer.

◆ Allow humorous teasing or "gentle and loving" putdowns. There is no such thing as a loving or gentle putdown. Teasing is not funny! Making fun of someone or having a laugh at someone else's expense, no

matter how small, still hurts.

◆ Always give the younger child hand-me-downs. This ritual, if done often, can create a feeling of being a second-hand person or less than the other child, who gets the new things. When this occurs, the younger one often strives to be first or to get more attention.

◆ Reward tattling. When children tattle, follow up by punishing those that were tattled on. This is a sure way to promote sibling rivalry. Refuse to listen to both sides of the story to further increase sibling rivalry. Create an atmosphere where the first person to get his story out is "in the right." If you want sibling rivalry to grow in your home, do not invest time teaching your children when it is important to tell (health and safety issues) and when and how they can handle the situation on their own.

◆ Ask your kids to spy. Tell your son, "I want to know if your sister uses the phone while I'm gone." Inform your younger one, "If he splashes

you again, let me know." Tell one child, "The computer is off limits while I am gone. Your sister is going to be watching you to see if you follow the rules."

◆ Buy and play many competitive games designed so there is one winner and many losers. Focus strongly on the importance of winning, and downplay the process of playing, learning, and having fun. This way your children who have lost can fight back by playing a new game that no one else knows is even being played. The new game is called "Getting Even."

◆ Create even more competition in your family. Design artificial competitions to manipulate a desired behavior such as seeing who can get ready for bed first. Use lots of competitive parent talk, including, "the last one up the stairs is a rotten egg."

◆ Attempt to be fair. Make sure everyone has the same amount of orange drink in their cup or the same number of French fries on their plate. Did

you cut equal amounts of cake? Even when you do, children don't always see it that way. An effort to be consistently fair will create an atmosphere where the children are constantly checking to make sure they have the same or slightly more than the other child.

◆ Run your house like a democracy. Put every decision to a vote. If two of the three kids always like to eat out at a pizza place and the third one likes Mexican food, the one who likes Mexican food will get outvoted every time. Resolving all disputes by voting does not protect the interests of the child in the minority.

Put these ideas to work in your family today and it won't be long before sibling rivalry will be firmly installed in your family dynamic.

Once you have it thriving, call up your brother or sister and brag about how competitive your children are. Challenge your own sister to a contest. See which one of you can win by creating the best ri-

valry within your respective families. You just might win, but don't be surprised if your sister gets mad and pouts or attempts to get even.

Thomas Haller and Chick Moorman are the authors of "The Only Three Discipline Strategies You Will Ever Need: Essential Tools for Busy Parents."

They publish a free monthly e-zine for parents. To learn more, visit their website at: personalpowerpress.com.

Remember, each child is unique in their own way. No one wants to be compared to someone else — so why should they?

Send your questions to: Info@familycenterweb.org; or Mary Ellen Brayton, co-director, The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

This a volunteer organization depends on individual donations. To learn more about how to volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. Thomas LaLonde

St. John's high tech Heart Center makes imaging quick

Y ou may be surprised to know that only 30 percent of patients with coronary artery disease experience chest pain. Often times the first symptom is an actual heart attack.

The disease occurs when fatty deposits or plaque narrow the arteries, reducing the amount of blood flow to the heart. Risk factors include family history of the disease, diabetes, hypertension, high cholesterol and most importantly, smoking. The disease is extremely prevalent in our society. Many do not know they have the disease.

Traditional tests, including a physical exam, EKG, blood work and stress test, aren't always conclusive in determining the disease.

In fact, it's not uncommon for a patient with a 40 to 50

percent blocked artery to pass a stress test. Unfortunately, these modest obstructions can cause a heart attack due to plaque rupture and clot formation.

There is, however, one diagnostic tool that delivers accurate screening results. Doctors at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are using the most advanced imaging tools available for detecting coronary artery blockages and the heart disease — the Light Speed Volume Computer Tomography (VCT), or the 64-slice CT scanner.

This high-speed heart scanner provides three-dimensional, comprehensive views of the heart and coronary arteries in the time it takes for the heart to beat five times. The scanner makes it possible for doctors to detect blocked arteries, coronary artery disease and other

life-threatening conditions without having patients undergo an invasive test like cardiac catheterization.

The imaging test is simple, quick and painless. The patient lies on a table while an IV delivers dye to the heart area. The scanner then rotates around the patient taking numerous pictures of the heart, which are projected onto a screen. The entire scan typically takes less than 10 seconds and provides high quality and accurate images of the heart. Dye and modest radiation exposure are involved.

The 64-slice scanner gives accurate diagnostic images of the coronary arteries allowing doctors to confirm the presence (or absence) of coronary disease. If a scan reveals a 40-50 percent blocked artery, we counsel the patient on lifestyle modifications and begin ag-

gressive treatment to lower blood pressure and cholesterol. We also initiate aspirin therapy to limit the chance of blood clotting in the event of plaque "rupture."

Having a scan doesn't mean patients are automatically destined for angioplasty (balloon) or bypass surgery. It's a diagnostic tool that helps provide the best diagnosis and treatment.

Leaders at St. John Hospital and Medical Center have dedicated the hospital to staying at the forefront of new technologies and treatments to care for heart disease more efficiently and effectively.

The new W. Warren Sheldon Heart and Circulatory Center (part of the new Van Elslander Pavilion) has been specially designed to offer an environment where specialists in cardiology, cardiovascular and

vascular surgery, neurosurgery and radiology can collaborate to provide a cross-functional approach to patient care.

The Sheldon Heart and Circulatory Center has five cardiac catheterization labs, two electrophysiology labs and two interventional radiology labs (plus another room shelved for future technology), along with private pre-procedure and recovery rooms.

In addition, the hospital has created a comprehensive Diagnostic Imaging Area located next to the new entrance. It includes two 64-slice CT scanners and one 16-slice scanner. An existing 64-slice CT scanner will be used in the Emergency Center. There is a dedicated area to install two fixed MRI scanners to be funded in the future.

The new area houses eight

new digital radiography rooms (five in the new department and three in the Emergency Center) and three digital fluoroscopy rooms. In addition, departments such as ultrasound, vascular lab, non-invasive cardiology, and nuclear medicine will be consolidated in the new area.

Ultimately what all of this means for our patients is that their care will be more efficient and convenient, leading to enhanced patient outcomes and an improved patient care experience.

LaLonde is a cardiologist specializing in clinical, invasive and interventional cardiology. He currently serves as interim chief of cardiology, medical director of the cardiac catheterization lab and director of the interventional cardiology training program at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Fundraising efforts support various health projects in the area

Team Angels

Team Angels Breast Cancer Foundation is holding its sixth annual dinner and fashion show at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Mirage Banquet Center, 16980 18 Mile, Clinton Township to raise breast cancer awareness and support research at Josephine Ford Cancer Center.

Team Angels was formed by Rosalba Pacella of Macomb Township whose brother died from breast cancer. The organization raises funds for research and is committed to increasing awareness of breast cancer for both women and men.

"Our motto, 'Don't just think Pink, think Blue,' serves as a reminder that men are also at risk," says Pacella. "However, early detection can save women and men."

Last year, the event raised \$45,000 for the Henry Ford Health System's Josephine Ford Cancer Center. Money

raised from the event also helped support a breast cancer patient.

Tickets for this year's event are \$60 per person or \$600 for a table of 10.

Angel sponsor tickets are \$1,000.

For further information on sponsorship or tickets contact Pacella at (586) 322-1202 or visit teamangelsfoundation.org.

Women's walk

The fourth annual Women's Walk for Cancer, co-sponsored by the National Arab American Medical Association and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, will be Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Detroit Zoo. Gates open at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9 a.m.

The one mile, non-competitive walk supports cancer survivors, honors the memories of loved ones, increases public awareness and raises funds to

enhance cancer support programs.

The walk is the first of its kind to target all women's cancers and one of the few to focus on ovarian and gynecological malignancies.

Ovarian cancer has the highest mortality of all cancers of the reproductive system and is often diagnosed at an advanced stage.

"Over the last three decades we've made significant strides to improve the overall survival rate for women who suffer from ovarian cancer," said Veronica Schimp, D.O., assistant professor of gynecologic oncology, Karmanos Cancer Institute and Wayne State University.

Registration fee includes parking, continental breakfast, a walk T-shirt and a day at the zoo.

Participants will also be able to take advantage of on-site complementary massages, Reiki therapy (healing touch) sessions, cooking demonstrations, Tai Chi and Jazzercise

demonstrations.

A special addition at this year's event is local musicians and vocalists who will donate their time and talent to entertain participants throughout the mile walk.

The cost is \$12 per adult, \$10 for seniors age 60 and over and \$5 for children.

Children under two years old are free. For those who still wish to contribute, but aren't able to walk, for a donation of \$10 or more they can join The Red Shoe Club.

To register or to donate to The Red Shoe Club, call (800) KARMANOS and ask for patient and family support services.

Starry Night

"Starry Night," a fundraising event benefiting Hospices of Henry Ford, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Detroit Athletic Club, 241 Madison Avenue.

The event, featuring live

music, dinner and a live and silent auction, will benefit Hospices of Henry Ford; Kaleidoscope Kids, a specialized program providing care to children with life limiting diseases; SandCastles, is a grief support program for children and families. There is also a Healing Hearts Camp, which is a weekend bereavement camp for both children and teens.

This year's honoree is John Polanski, chief executive officer, Community Care Services Division of the Henry Ford Health System, who oversees the Hospices of Henry Ford and several other operating divisions.

He is being recognized for his dedication to the Hospices of Henry Ford Program and 30 years of service to Henry Ford Health System.

Tickets for the event are \$185 or \$1,650 for a table of 10.

For more information or to become a sponsor, call (734) 732-2867.

Good grief

The ninth annual "Good Grief" fundraising award reception will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Roostertail, 100 Marquette, Detroit.

Tickets are \$75, with all proceeds benefiting St. John Open Arms.

The event will feature a buffet dinner, silent auction and stories from families whose lives have been changed through Open Arms.

The Vernice Davis Anthony Awards for Excellence will be presented.

Autism

Autism Speaks sponsors a Sunday, Sept. 30, Walk Now for Autism at the Detroit Zoo.

Free registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk steps off at 9 a.m., rain or shine.

Register online at autismwalk.org/semichigan. Join the local team, Team Barnes, or volunteer to help that day. For more information, call (888) 777-6227, ext. 7356. All money raised goes toward autism research.

Services for Older Citizens Lunch and Learn October schedule

Book chat, bingo and boo's round out the topics for the October Lunch and Learn series at Services for Older Citizens.

A hot lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m. during the presentation.

◆ Monday, Oct. 1 — Tonya Van Gieson, bookseller and general manager for Borders Books & Music, will discuss current book releases and provide information on joining the book group.

◆ Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Dr. Pratt of Home Care Physicians House Calls will inform seniors of services offered by these doctors who make house

calls for most medical conditions. The patient doesn't have to be bed bound or elderly.

◆ Wednesday, Oct. 10 — Johnessa Belcher of Beth Harold Home Health Care will conduct blood pressure checks while an assistant calls out the Bingo numbers.

◆ Monday, Oct. 15 — Dr. Barbara C. Fisher, Ph.D., Mount Clemens General Hospital will discuss what those still in their 50s and 60s can do to age gracefully. The presentation will highlight early symptoms of dementia and treatment options and recommend brain training programs and make other

suggestions.

◆ Wednesday, Oct. 17 — Jeri Chapper, A.R.C.A.-certified practitioner will offer A Lesson in Reflexology. Reflexology is the application of pressure movement to the feet corresponding to parts of the body. It's been said, "Stimulating therapeutic movement of the feet activates positive responses throughout the body."

◆ Monday, Oct. 29 — Ernie Clark, a former Detroit Lion, will discuss fitness for seniors.

October Special Events:

◆ Monday, Oct. 8 — A Columbus

Day celebration featuring entertainment by Doug Whitaker and a pizza party will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

◆ Monday, October 22 - 26 — Celebrate Oktoberfest with a week of the flavor of Germany. Meet the new interns, dance the Polka, watch a travelogue of Germany and taste the flavor of The Dakota Inn.

◆ Wednesday, Oct. 31 — A Magical Halloween is planned from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. featuring a trick or treat party complete with a magic show and a prize for best costume. Reservations are requested.

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8B | ENTERTAINMENT

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

A need to save seeds for the future



A few years ago my husband's cousin, a Canadian corn and soy farmer, brought corn on the cob to a Labor Day family event.

This homegrown golden yellow version was one of the best pieces of corn I'd ever eaten and the yellow color, not the white and yellow variety we only seem to find these days, made me question how it was grown. At that time and since then, I've wondered about the scrumptious flavor of that ear of corn and why I haven't had anything similar to it.

Corn just doesn't taste like it once did. In fact, many fruits and vegetables don't taste as good as we remember.

While listening to NPR's Splendid Table last Sunday, an interview with John Seabrooks gave me part of the answer: I then read his piece in the New Yorker titled "Sowing for Apocalypse, The quest for a global seed bank" (The New Yorker, August 27, 2007) and got the rest. If you have won-

dered about the taste of our food, or lack of it, read the article. It's a real eye opener.

Seabrooks wrote, "In the United States, the nation's agricultural diversity, which had been rich in 1900, was vanishing from fields.

A survey in 1983 found that since 1903, the number of readily available varieties of cabbage dropped from 544 to 28; carrots dropped from 287 to 21; cauliflower varieties fell from 158 to 9; and varieties of pears fell from 2,683 to 326. In many cases, the new commercial hybrids that replaced the traditional varieties no longer tasted as good — they were bred more for production than flavor."

Seabrooks covers the history of the seed from agriculture's beginning of maize and squash grown in 8,000 B.C. in Mesopotamia to the early beginnings of rice farming in Southeast Asia around 6,500 B.C. He determined the vast majority of the world's food comes from just 20 crops, in eight plant families.

It is from these ancient agriculturalists that saved seed from successful plantings for the next year's crop that farmers learned this practice could insure their future harvest.

Seabrooks carries the dis-

'The greatest service which can be rendered to any country is to add a useful plant.'

THOMAS JEFFERSON

ussion of seed saving beyond the individual apple that we find tasty.

Perhaps it's best said by Stephen Smith, a research fellow at Pioneer Hi-Bred, one of the worlds largest seed companies: "How humans use diversity in farming determines our food, our health, and our economic well-being, and that, in turn, determines our political security."

Little did I know that when the U.S. invaded Iraq in 2003, its national seed bank was destroyed.

Ancient seeds of wheat, lentils, chickpeas and other crops that had grown in Mesopotamia were lost.

Also, rare varieties of almonds and walnuts, fruits such as grapes, melons, cherries, plums and others were destroyed in Afghanistan when the Taliban was overthrown in 2001. Other historical losses occurred during World War II when Stalin had another seed collector killed for political rea-

What's going on?

Congratulations to the Junior League Gardeners and its gardening club partners who raised \$19,000 to restore the lily pond at the Belle Isle Conservatory.

◆ Faerie Story Time & Free Play for ages 4 to 7 from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Sat., Sept. 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The \$22 cost includes a \$2 supply fee. Call the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-7511.

◆ Grandparents in the Garden for ages 4 to 7 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Sat., Oct. 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The \$22 cost includes a \$2 supply fee. Call the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-7511.

◆ Style Preview Garden Club of America flower show from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 3, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 4. The show is free and a lecture and luncheon package is \$45. Call (313) 882-9484 or (313) 886-4730 for details.

sons. And when Hitler's troops were blockading Leningrad, much of the seed collection was smuggled to a safe location. In these instances, scientists who were watching over the seeds died of starvation.

It is now an American, Cary Fowler, who acts as the "world's seed banker." Hired in 1993 by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, Fowler is executive director of the Global Crop Diversity Trust, which funds the Svalbard Global Seed Vault in Norway. He is collecting the seeds of about two million varieties of plants to create the first global seed bank.

Congratulations to Seabrooks on a good piece of investigative journalism. If you've had a great tasting tomato or basil in your garden

this year and have an interest in saving the seed, learn more about how to dry those seeds in "Seed to Seed" by Suzanne Ashworth or visit seedsavers.org.

As I head to visit Monticello in Virginia, the home of Thomas Jefferson, his words come to mind: "The greatest service which can be rendered

to any country is to add a useful plant to its culture."

Here's hoping the United Nations project can save the seeds needed for future generations to savor that wonderful piece of corn on the cob.

In researching this article, three things stand out:

◆ Save seeds from the plants you like best. If it's a great tomato, dry some of its seed.

◆ Buy local. If a food item has to be shipped across the country, it will be picked earlier than local produce. Think about how that affects the flavor, texture and nutritional value.

◆ Darn! I should have saved some of the kernels from that luscious yellow corn!

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kpeabody@grossepointenews.com.

War Memorial plans events for community

Numerous presentations, programs and classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are being planned for the upcoming months.

On the docket are:

◆ Grosse Pointe Children's Choir — Established in 2006, children 8-14 learn to read music, experience teamwork and develop musical understanding and artistic expression.

Participants must audition and will participate in at least two performances.

◆ Classical Ballet — Children aged 5 and up will be introduced to the fundamentals of the Cecchetti Method that encourages poise, strength and confidence.

◆ Pointer Bridge — Play duplicate bridge and earn master points each Friday afternoon.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre — The season kicks off with "Company" by Stephen Sondheim.

◆ Displaced, Disheartened, Don't Worry — This three week personal and professional development session is designed for those whose career has been altered or anyone who wants to gain an edge in the work world.

◆ "Shaken Not Stirred" — Will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1. This event celebrates the memory Frank J. Sladen, Jr., one the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's greatest supporters. It is an evening filled with friends, food and music.

All programs are open to the general public. Fees vary for the different programs.

For a complete list of events and dates, visit warmemorial.org or call (313) 881-7511.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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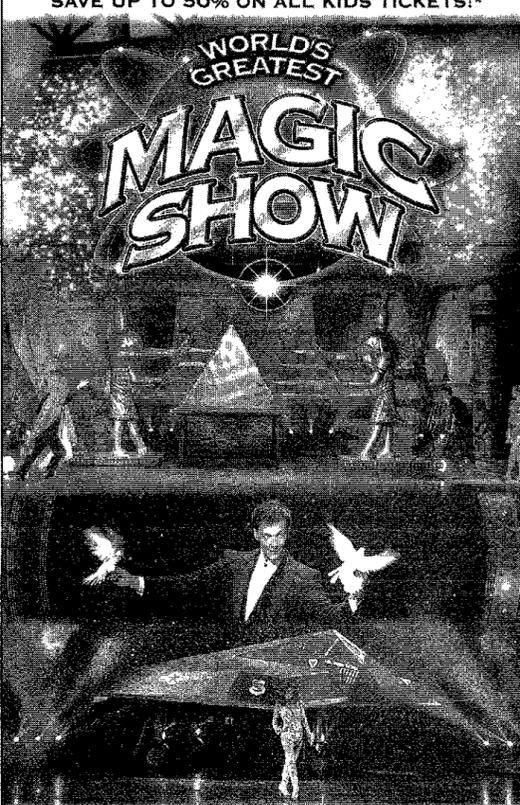
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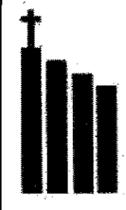
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SPORTS

SPORTS

Leader gets scare
 South football team takes unbeaten
 Cousino into overtime PAGE 5C

2C CROSS COUNTRY | 3C CHAMPIONS | 4C NORTH FOOTBALL | 6C CLASSIFIED

CROSS COUNTRY

South boys win first jamboree



Grosse Pointe South's Kevin Lynch, left, battles a Novi Catholic Central runner at the Catholic Central Invitational at Cass Benton Park.

Blue Devils defeat all six opponents in MAC Red meet

This has been a roller coaster season for Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team.

The Blue Devils reached one of their peaks for the season last week when they dominated the first of two Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meets.

South was 6-0 and their closest matchup was a 39-20 victory against Eisenhower.

One of the keys to the Blue Devils' success was the return to health of Kevin Lynch.

Lynch missed the season's first invitational meet at Dexter because of illness and it took him another week to regain his strength.

Lynch showed his importance to South in the jamboree as he finished third overall and second on the Blue Devils squad to teammate Edwin Gay, who was second overall.

"Edwin Gay is Edwin," said coach Tom Wise. "We've learned to just turn him loose on the courses and usually good things happen. We depend on Kevin to stabilize the rest of our varsity team."

"All of our captains have race savvy, but Kevin happens

to be the fastest right now so he is the guy to key on. He keeps the race in perspective and is a great leader."

South took second through fifth place with Gay, Lynch, Joel Gilpin and Jack Davies finishing in order. Dan Holley chipped in with a ninth place overall.

Grosse Pointe North finished third at the jamboree with a 4-2 record, losing to South and Eisenhower, which finished second with a 5-1 record.

Danny Surmont led the North contingent with a seventh-place finish overall. Mark Miotto was 11th, Sean Bourke 12th and Matt VanEgmond 17th. The Norsemen's Alex Kopacka, Jon Chow and Adam Gaglio took 23rd through 25th places.

A few days later the South roller coaster ride took a dip at the Catholic Central Invitational.

"We were healthy for the most part (at the jamboree) but on Saturday everything changed again," Wise said. "Joel Gilpin was too ill to run

See BOYS, page 2C

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2C | SPORTS



Katie Graves was Grosse Pointe North's lead runner at the first Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree last week.

South girls finish in second

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team had a nearly perfect day at the first Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree.

The Blue Devils defeated Dakota, Eisenhower, Grosse Pointe North, L'Anse Creuse North and Utica and just missed beating defending MAC Red champion Stevenson.

"The MAC Red, once again, is loaded with talent and with only two jamboree dates determining the league championship, we knew we had to be at our very best," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "Stevenson was the experienced team to beat and Utica had the most pure talent. We felt we were in that mix along with North and Eisenhower."

Less than a minute separated South's first five runners. The Blue Devils were led by seniors Ashley Thibodeau and Jeannie Hollerbach. Katie Steen, Bridget Dennehy and Ellen Muniga followed.

Katie Lanza and Rae Sklarski were also in South's top seven.

"The one-minute gap was good, but not quite good enough to catch Stevenson," Zaranek said. "They had a tighter gap with their varsity girls, so we know what we need to try to do at the second jamboree."

Dennehy's time of 22:04 was a season best and her fourth-

place finish helped the Blue Devils edge Utica.

"Bridget really came through for our team and was the key factor in our three-point win over a very-talented Utica team," Zaranek said.

South managed 20 additional season-best times on the hilly Dakota course.

One came from freshman Rachel Frevik, who covered the five-kilometer course in 22:34 to win the junior varsity race. South's Sarah Flowers was second overall in 23:15, while Bethany Cavanagh placed fifth in 23:45. South runners took 13 of the top 20 JV positions.

Other season-best times came from Molly Robinson, Chloe Jacob, Maura Walkowski, Chelsea Semmler, Holly Piccione, Katharine Schmidt, Stefanie Pitters, Hannah Reimer, Nanette Motschall, Lisa Hamm, Annie Devine, Jacqueline Reno, Maggie Schulte, Megan Muer, Claire Mykrantz, Robin Cook and Emily Casazza.

North finished 2-4, which didn't surprise coach Scott Cooper.

"We did as expected," Cooper said. "The girls ran well, slower than last week, but the weather was more extreme. I had hoped to beat (Eisenhower) and we were close, but we will have to focus on them for the jamboree two in two weeks.

"We should be able to challenge them and make a great race of it, but we will really have to go after their top five runners. I think we are very capable of doing that, but I'm sure they'll be gunning for us as well."

North's top finishers were Katie Graves, Kailey Sickmiller, Cristina Bruno, Zyanya Wright-Servais, Francesca Bruno, Haley Abessinio and Amanda Schneider.

"Graves looked strong mentally and physically," Cooper said.

"She has struggled through parts of her previous seasons with injuries, but looks really strong and focused her senior year."

Sickmiller stayed with Graves for most of the race, which pleased her coach.

"She could be a strong challenger to Graves, which would only make Graves a better competitor and stronger runner," Cooper said. "Sickmiller is just starting to realize how much talent she has and with a little more self-confidence could have a great four-year career on this team."

Cooper has been pleased with the running of Wright-Servais, who was in the top 20 a year ago, but has moved into the top four.

"She is focused and much more positive about her running," Cooper said.

Becca Gimpert came in third overall in the JV race and moved back into the Norsemen's top seven.

Kamille Hamzey, Sam Patterson and Marine Metes also had strong JV performances.

Season-best times came from Patterson, Katie McAsian, Rachel Brock, Jessica VandenBoom and Kara Bakowski.

Last weekend, South placed fourth in the 12-team Catholic Central Invitational. The meet featured three teams ranked in the top 10 in the state -- Rochester Adams, Northville and Livonia Stevenson.

South was led by Lanza, who finished in 21:31, and Hollerbach, who was one second behind her teammate.

Frevik, Dennehy and Steen all finished with 30 seconds of the two South leaders.

"Our time gap within our top five dramatically improved," Zaranek said.

Also winning medals among South's top seven were Stephanie Garbarino and Muniga.

Posting season-best times in the meet at Cass Benton Park were Lauren Brayton, Sarah Burke, Margaret Levasseur, Charlotte Klein, Courtney Nestor, Tory McKay, Annie Gough, Leah Turner, Danielle Eisbrenner, Brittany Bachteal, Shannon Thomas and Meghan Fitzgerald.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

Sailors like familiar seas



Four sailors who have spent 15 years together, sailing all over the Midwest and the East Coast on several boats, won their biggest event last weekend right here on their home waters.

Chuck Holzman on Flyer, his Melges 24 sailed out of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, won the Corinthian Division of the 2007 Audi Melges 24 U.S. National Championship on Lake St. Clair and finished 8th overall.

"The key to the win, the truth is, the synergy that the four of us have on the boat and the countless hours that we spend as a team just training, sailing, testing and sailing more," Holzman says.

The Melges fleet at events like Nationals is full of sailing pros including America's Cup veterans and sailmakers. But the "amateur" fleet in the Corinthian Division doesn't have too many slouches. Flyer's win is a respected accomplishment.

Sailing with Pat Drummond, of Southfield, Mike Firestone, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Bora Gulari, of Detroit, Holzman's Nationals didn't start out very well.

Flyer was over the starting line early in the first two races Friday. That means they had to wait for the 52-boat fleet to clear them, turn around, sail to the other side of the starting line and then try to catch up. Their results in those races? 43rd and 17th.

Not where they wanted to be.

"We were a little anxious," Holzman says. "When you spot the fleet about a minute

and a half, it's really hard to place anywhere in the upper half. We were a little over anxious, a little too psyched up for the event."

Holzman does tactics and sail trim on the boat with Gulari driving. But the owner refuses to blame the pilot for the less-than-stellar starts.

"As a team we decide where we want to go on the race course," he says.

Saturday and Sunday were completely different as Flyer notched finishes of 4-23-4-7-4. The eight-race series included one throw out.

"We just calmed down on the starting line. We got clean starts. We were able to go the direction we wanted to go. We've always had confidence in our boat speed," Holzman says. "Just to get off the line going in the right direction was really the difference between the first day and the second two."

Holzman, a corporate attorney who lives in Farmington Hills, bought his first Melges 24 in 2002 after a meeting of prospective owners. He sold his J-80 within days. Several boats joined the class in the next few years, and now it's not unusual to have as many as 15 boats out just for a practice session on Friday nights.

The current Flyer is only a year old. Between the two boats, he's won the Detroit NODD three times and the Melges Midwest Championship Series for the last three years. "We're about to win our fourth in a row," he says.

His other biggest wins before last weekend were first place in the Corinthian Division of the Melges 24 Gold Cup at Lake Geneva, Wis. last year and seventh in the Corinthian Division at the 2005 Worlds.

Sandra Svoboda lives in Grosse Pointe Park. She can be reached at OnSail@grossepointenews.com



Successful season

The Wimbledon USTA 3.0 team won two championships and finished third in the state tournament in Ann Arbor. Wimbledon's 7-2 record was good for first place in their flight and the team went on to finish first in the Southeast Michigan regional in Plymouth last month. Sonya Zakolski and Marilyn Zampardo were captains of the squad that was coached by Wimbledon pro Madeleine Paolucci. From left, are Linda Velonovich, Barbara Griffith, Sharon Hautau, Sonya Zakolski, Marilyn Galaster, Kathy Crowley, Barbara Prill and Loretta Fillmore. Not pictured are Betsy Jones, Dora Romanelli, Barbara Gervais, Marilyn Zampardo and Madeleine Paolucci.

Women rowers schedule weekend events

The Detroit Women's Rowing Association will hold its Fall River Row and open house on Saturday, Sept. 29 and Sunday, Sept. 30.

The Fall River will be held on Saturday at 7 a.m.

Those with "true rowing experience" are invited to join the group for a stress-free glide down the Detroit River.

Another row is for rowers who have completed private lessons, Learn to Row classes

or RowFit classes. They'll take a one-hour low-intensity tour of the rivers and canals of Detroit. On Sunday there will be an open house at the DWRA boathouse from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested, men

included, can learn about the programs offered for juniors and adults.

The DWRA boathouse is on the grounds of the historic Lawrence Fisher mansion at 383 Lenox, Detroit.

North swimmers edge Eisenhower

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team had strong finishes in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays and came from behind to defeat Eisenhower 94-91 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

North's Jenny Rusch was a double winner with firsts in the 200 and 100 freestyle races. Jenna Simon took first place in diving.

Maresa Leto won the 500 freestyle for North.

The Norsemen had several season-best times. They came from Leto, Lauren Bradley, Julia Thibault and Rachel Brennan in the 50 freestyle; Ellen Schaber, Allison Meyer and Kathryn Hartzell, 100 freestyle; Dana Grimm and Heather Poole, 500 freestyle; Ellie Vigliotti, 100 backstroke; Caitlin Matthews, 100 butterfly; Sarah Cullen, 200 individual medley; and Kimberly Cooper, diving.

North followed that performance with a split in a non-league double dual meet against Ann Arbor Huron and Bedford.

The Norsemen beat Bedford

111-75 but lost 102-84 to Huron.

Rusch won the 50 and 100 freestyle races.

Emily Turnbull was first in the 100 backstroke and Jackie Shea won the 100 breaststroke.

The Norsemen also won the two freestyle relays.

The team of Rusch, Matthews, Lauren Nixon and Christine Sattler was first in the 200, and Rusch, Leto, Shea and Gianna Marx teamed up for a win in the 400 freestyle relay.

The were also several season-best times recorded in that meet.

They were posted by Katie Bill and Thibault, 50 freestyle; Schaber and Erin Schultes, 100 freestyle; Paige Castile, 200 freestyle; Courtney Rusch, 500 freestyle; Turnbull, Thibault and Schaber, 100 backstroke; Jesse Stevens and Kaylee Simon, 100 breaststroke; Castile and Delores Siniastaj, 100 butterfly; and Cullen and Bill, 200 individual medley.

North is 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the MAC Red.

BOYS: South fourth at CC meet

Continued from page 1C

and Gay, Holley and Davies were not up to snuff. Edwin was able to pull out a second overall despite being very ill before the finish line. His teammates rallied and South was able to get away with a fourth-

place team trophy." The latter meet left this week's lineup up in the air.

"Seventh place has two runners with identical times," Wise said. "Mike Bellovich ran an 18:46 and Fred Schaible matched it, creating an abnormal quagmire."

Dan Dickson, Colin Nugent and Lars Hamre had good runs for South at CC. Hamre ran despite a spiked toe.

Chris Langenbur continues to impress the Blue Devils' coaches.



The Grosse Pointe Redbirds 16-and-under team won the US All Star World Series in Lexington, Ky. In front, from left, are Tommy Carion, Johnny Hackett, Lance Lucas, Brett Boilke and Colton Shank. In back, from left, are coach Bill Carion, Brian Falta, Mike Hemovich, Pat Pierce, Mike Romanchik, Brian Perliski, Max Pearson, Chris Vens and coach John Hackett. Not pictured are Alex Newland, Nader Furrha and coach Mike Hackett.

Redbirds cap year with tourney win

The Tigers won't play in the World Series this season, but there's a Grosse Pointe-based squad with a World Series title.

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds 16-and-under squad won the US All Star World Series in Lexington, Ky.

Before that, the team made a strong showing in the wooden bat Perfect Game World Series in East Cobb, Ga.

In the All Star World Series, the Redbirds won three games in their last at bat, including an extra-inning victory.

The tournament included teams from Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Indiana.

The Perfect Game World Series is one of the most prestigious tournaments in the country drawing teams from nearly every state to the 102-team field.

"The Redbirds played some of the best competition in the entire tournament during their time there," said coach John Hackett.

The Redbirds began tournament play with an 8-0 victory against North Georgia.

They dropped their second game 3-0 to the Rockdale Rhinos from South Georgia, a team that lost in the championship game. The Redbirds faced the Rhinos' top pitcher, who was the MVP of the tournament.

In their next game, the Redbirds lost 5-1 to the Louisiana All Stars, who broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning.

The Redbirds also had a tough loss to the Southwest Florida Baseball Club, which is managed by former major leaguer Bill Buckner.

The game was tied 2-2 until the sixth inning when the Florida team scored twice for a 4-2 victory.

The Redbirds closed out the tournament with an 8-3 victory against New England.

Earlier, the Redbirds competed in the Northwestern University Showcase in Chicago. The Grosse Pointe

team breezed through its bracket undefeated, but the Redbirds were eliminated in the championship round when they lost by a run in a game that was called after five innings because of a time limit.

Members of the Redbirds squad were: Brett Boilke, Tommy Carion, Brian Falta, Nader Furrha, Johnny Hackett, Mike Hemovich, Lance Lucas, Alex Newland, Max Pearson, Brian Perliski, Pat Pierce, Mike Romanchik, Colton Shank and Chris Vens.

Helping John Hackett with the coaching were Bill Carion and Mike Hackett.

"The Redbirds would like to thank Dave Bergman for all of his help with the Redbirds organization," John Hackett said. "The team had a great time this summer competing against some of the best competition in the country. The way the team competes and plays hard every game and gets along off the field makes it a great team and organization to be part of."

Griem leads team to title

Last winter, Arthur Griem played a key role in Grosse Pointe South's first state hockey championship.

A few months later, the All-State defenseman was in the spotlight again as he led the Michigan Developmental Hockey League All Star team to the championship in the Motor City Cup tournament at Joe Louis Arena.

The team, which consisted of the top high school hockey players from around the state, won all six of its games in the tournament, allowing only three goals while posting three shutouts.

The MDHL team was the only squad in the tournament that wasn't made up of AAA travel team players, disproving the theory that high school players couldn't compete with the top players from AAA teams.

In the championship game, the MDHL All Stars beat Boston Advantage 5-1.

Griem, who scored four goals in the tournament in addition to playing an outstanding defensive game, saved his best for last. He scored the winning goal and added an insurance goal for the Michigan team.

"Arthur was outstanding in 5-on-3 shorthanded situations and there were a lot of them," said MDHL head coach David Phillips. "He played in every 5-on-3 and we did not give up a goal in that situation the entire tournament."

"On top of all that, he was an offensive presence, scoring four goals in the tournament, including the winning goal in the championship game."

"Arthur is one of the most fierce competitors I have coached in 25 years. In the past year, he has put on 20 pounds

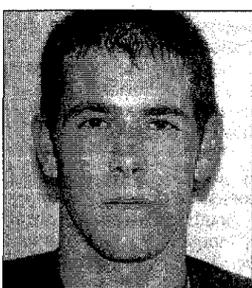
of muscle and has become an overwhelming physical force on the ice."

In round-robin play, the MDHL All Stars beat Toronto Young Nationals 6-1; blanked the Lansing Capitals 4-0; and defeated the South Florida Golden Wolves 5-1.

The MDHL All Stars advanced to the final game with victories against teams from St. Louis in the quarterfinals and Milwaukee in the semis.

"Michigan high school hockey is becoming more recognized by colleges and junior teams every year," Phillips said. "From the senior class of the MDHL last fall, there are 15 former players currently playing Junior A hockey. I suspect that number will increase this year."

Griem is a senior at South and a co-captain of the hockey team.



Arthur Griem

PPK is set for Saturday

The NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass & Kick competition for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 15 will be held Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe South football field.

Anyone who hasn't already registered for the event can do so between 8 and 9 a.m. at

South.

Participants must wear gym shoes or soft sole shoes. They must also bring a copy of proof of age, either a birth certificate, a baptismal record or other religious document. For more information contact a local recreation department

South golf team drops close match against Romeo

Grosse Pointe South's girls golf team suffered its first defeat of the season last week when it dropped a 190-186 decision to Romeo.

Kelsey Burgess led the Blue Devils with a 44, one stroke ahead of teammate Charlotte Park.

E.A. Kennedy with a 49 and Killeen Lang with a 52 completed the South scoring.

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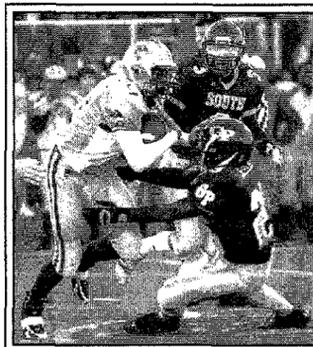


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PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Jerry Peoples ran for two touchdowns in Grosse Pointe North's homecoming victory against Utica.

CHECKER SEDAN PRO TENNIS CHALLENGE

Rubin takes first in tournament

Second-seeded Michael Rubin of Canton, Ohio, fought off the powerful serve of Sweden's 6-foot-10 Andreas Siljestrom to win the Checker Sedan Pro Tennis Challenge at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Rubin, a former University of Michigan standout, won the first set 6-3. Siljestrom came back with a strong serving performance to take the second set 7-5. Rubins equally-impressive service return shackled Siljestrom and the Ohio native

breezed to a 6-1 win in the third set to capture the title and the \$4,000 top prize.

Siljestrom, the reigning NCAA Division I doubles champion, took home \$2,000.

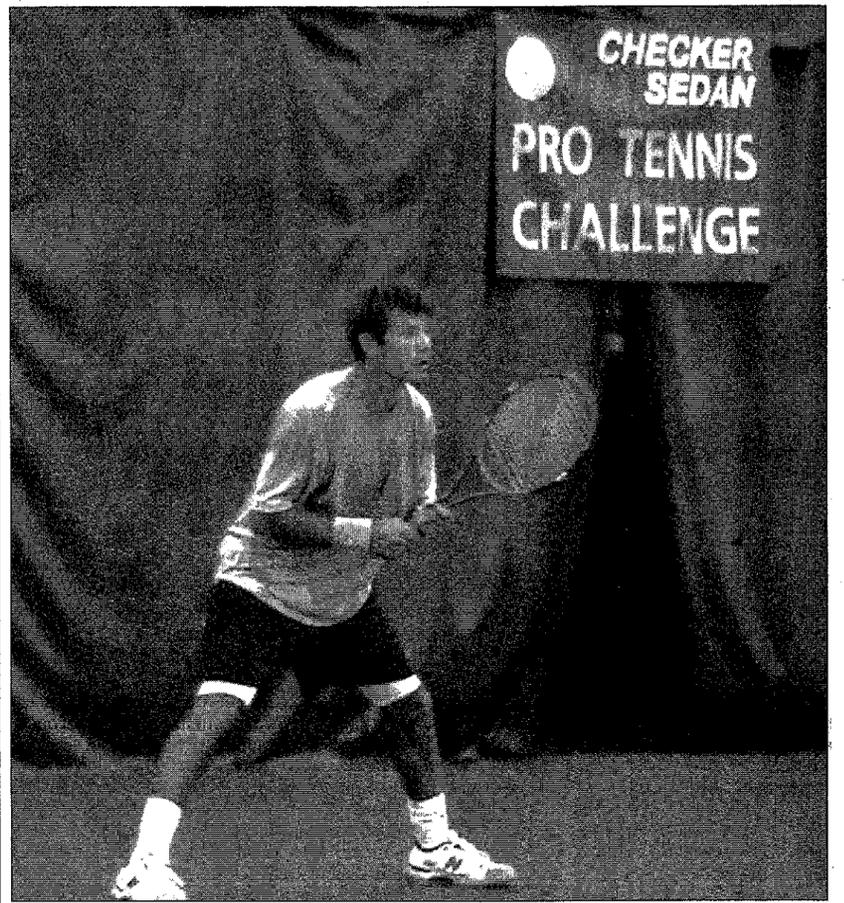
Siljestrom, who will return to his native Stockholm to start his pro career, upset top-seeded Joel Kielbowicz of Las Vegas 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the final. Kielbowicz won a tight first set, but couldn't hold off the tall Swede's big serves.

Rubin took out Jason Jung of

Torrance, Calif. in straight sets in his semifinal. Jung, one of the top 18-year-olds in the country, will play No. 1 singles for Michigan this fall.

All-American Marko Maravic and all-Big Ten player George Navas won the Mark Schmidt Memorial Doubles exhibition.

This was the 11th year of the Pro Tennis Challenge, which also raises money for Children with Special Needs. Nearly \$1,000 was raised for the organization this year.



Michael Rubin took first place at the Checker Sedan Pro Tennis Challenge last weekend at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

North finds passing game to defeat Utica

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team welcomed something during homecoming week that it hadn't seen since last season — a passing game.

After a week's break, Anthony Raymond returned as the Norsemen's starting quarterback and completed eight of 11 passes for 144 yards to lead North to a 36-14 victory against Utica in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"We worked with him all week and he handled the situation well," said coach Frank Sumbera. "We tried to help him get his confidence back.

We started the game with short passes, and when he completed those, we went over the top a few times.

"Completing his first four passes helped his confidence."

Raymond did a nice job of spreading the football around as six different players caught passes. Two of them were touchdown passes to Rashad Boyce.

North had good balance on offense as Jerry Peoples carried 20 times for 108 yards and Darrin Willis had six carries for 38 yards.

"It was a good game on both sides of the ball," Sumbera said after the Norsemen improved their record to 3-1 in the MAC

White and 4-1 overall.

Linebacker Michael Neveux set up North's first touchdown with an interception at the Utica 37-yard line. Peoples went the final two yards for the score and Andrew Doetsch kicked the extra point.

Key plays in the drive were a 13-yard run by Peoples and passes of 12 yards to Aaron Price and 21 yards to tight end Steve Wiczorak.

North drove to Utica's nine on its next possession but a fumble killed that scoring opportunity.

The Norsemen's defense forced a three-and-out and Blest Norris returned the punt 60 yards to the Chieftains' 14-

yard line. Peoples scored on an 11-yard run.

North turned its 14-0 half-time lead into a 20-0 advantage on its first possession of the second half on a 20-yard scoring strike from Raymond to Boyce.

Utica's Christopher Robinson returned the kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, but the Chieftains wouldn't score again until late in the fourth quarter on an 11-yard run by Elliott Jiggins.

North scored two touchdowns and a safety in the fourth quarter to increase its lead to 36-7.

Theron Carter scored on a one-yard run and Raymond

and Boyce hooked up for a 28-yard touchdown pass after Neveux's second interception of the game.

Neveux had another outstanding game on defense with four solo tackles among his 14 hits and the two interceptions.

Wiczorak finished with seven tackles, while Frank Ferretti, Carter, David Hochhalter and Fred Hall had five apiece.

Norris also had a strong game for the Norsemen. He had four tackles, a 35-yard return on an interception, three kickoff returns for an average of 21.3 yards and two punt returns for a total of 70 yards.

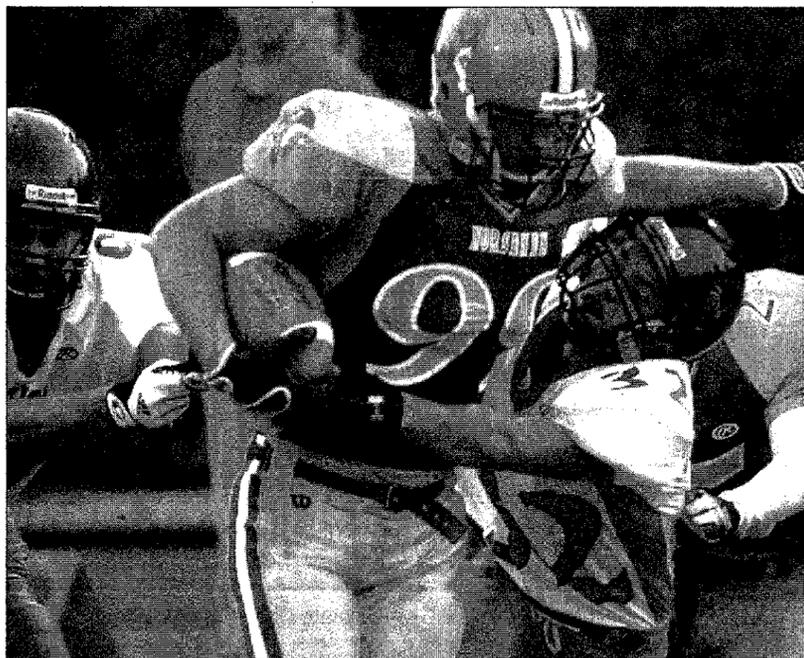
Everybody available got a

chance to play in front of the big homecoming crowd. Reed Robinson caught his first varsity pass — a 14-yarder from Aaron Cisco.

North plays a MAC crossover game on Friday at Anchor Bay. The Tars are struggling this year, but Sumbera remains wary.

"We've beaten them the last two years, but they're always a problem because you never know what to expect from them," he said. "But most of all we have to keep focused on that game, not look ahead to the next one."

That's against crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South on Oct. 5.



Tight end Steve Wiczorak battles for some extra yards.

South tennis coach juggles lineup for the stretch run

After a loss to Port Huron Northern and a tie with Grosse Pointe North in which Grosse Pointe South failed to win a singles match, Blue Devils coach Tom Berschback decided it was time to juggle his lineup.

"The singles players weren't at fault, they just couldn't beat the big teams that we play, so we felt it was time to make some changes to make our team stronger," Berschback said.

The main switch was moving Bryan Cenko off the No. 1 doubles team and putting him at No. 2 singles.

The lineup changes paid immediate dividends as South

beat Eisenhower 8-0 and St. Clair 7-1 in Macomb Area Red Division matches. The Blue Devils also played a 4-4 tie with state-ranked Ann Arbor Huron.

"I still like my team," Berschback said. "I think we're a top 10 team in the state."

Alex Parker, Cenko, Kevin Jones and John Willard swept the four singles flights against Eisenhower and St. Clair.

In the Eisenhower match, the new doubles lineup of Matt Halso and Reid Dixon at No. 1, Ryan Leslie and Joel Vandermale at No. 2, Caleb Neumeyer and Rob Montgomery at No. 3, and Matt Kean and Brendan Petz at

No. 4 each won their matches. Against St. Clair, the No. 1 doubles team wasn't available, but the Blue Devils won the other three flights.

In the match with Huron, Parker won by default at No. 1 singles and Willard won his singles match.

South earned the tie with three-set victories by Halso and Dixon at No. 1 doubles and Keane and Petz at No. 4.

"Those were excellent wins by both of those teams," Berschback said.

South will give its new lineup another test on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the MAC Red tournament, which is hosted by Port Huron Northern.



PHOTOS BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

Mike Cimmarrusti blocked this Cousino punt to set up the tying touchdown for Grosse Pointe South. Helping Cimmarrusti get free is teammate Kevin Ginnebaugh (46), who recovered the loose ball at the Patriots' nine-yard line.

South takes Cousino to OT

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Tim Brandon isn't into moral victories, but the Grosse Pointe South football coach was pleased with a lot of aspects of the Blue Devils' 20-14 overtime loss to Cousino last week.

"I'm not a moral victory guy, but I think there are a lot of positives that we can get from this game," Brandon said.

"That's the best team we've played, but the effort we gave against them shows what we can do for the rest of the season. Our effort was great. We showed up ready to play and we didn't make the mistakes we made in our first two games of this stretch. The kids know what they're capable of doing."

South's game with Cousino capped a brutal stretch of the season for the Blue Devils. In three straight games, they played Chippewa Valley, Romeo and Cousino. In its last four games, South plays only one team with a winning record — Grosse Pointe North on Oct. 5.

"If we play like we did against Cousino, we can win those games, but if we don't, any of them can beat us, too," Brandon said.

South plays at Utica on Friday and the Chieftains are winless in the Macomb Area

Conference White Division and 1-4 overall.

South went into the Cousino game with a plan — keep the ball away from the Patriots' explosive offense.

"I thought we did a good job of that," Brandon said. "The first quarter was scoreless and we controlled the time of possession."

South used a solid ground game, led by James Costa, and a short passing game to keep the ball out of the hands of Cousino quarterback Rick Powell.

Cousino scored the first two touchdowns of the game. Powell connected with Kyle Voss on a 33-yard scoring strike, then he scrambled 27 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

Despite the two touchdowns, Brandon was pleased with the defensive effort against Powell.

"Our motto for the week was 'keep him inside and in front,' and we did a great job of executing that," Brandon said. "We had to keep a disciplined pass rush because he does such a good job of reading the lanes."

Brandon gave a lot of credit to the front four of defensive ends Reid Fragel and Gus Remillet and tackles Phil Lewis and Sean Foley.

"They did a good job of keeping him boxed in," Brandon said. "The one time he got away, he threw the touchdown pass."

Also in the first half, South used defensive back Jimmy Saros as a spy on Powell, but backed off in the second half because Brandon expected the Patriots to make the necessary adjustments at halftime.

South got on the scoreboard late in the first half on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Mark Riashi to cap a lengthy drive.

The Blue Devils tied the game early in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run by Costa, who finished with 85 yards on 23 carries.

That touchdown was set up by a blocked punt by Mike Cimmarrusti.

He blocked the ball at the two-yard line, and Kevin Ginnebaugh recovered at the Patriots' nine.

South got another solid performance from the offensive line — Ben Maters, Lee Baumgarten, C.J. Fisher, P.T. Shirar and Tim Griffith, along with tight end Fragel.

"They did a good job blocking for the run and in pass protection," Brandon said. "We had only one breakdown all game. They've been together as a unit for five games and

they're making the blocking calls and changes. When we make our halftime adjustments, they're comfortable with making suggestions of their own."

South's defense kept Cousino scoreless in the second half, forcing the overtime.

The Blue Devils got the ball first, but were unable to get the ball into the end zone on three tries.

A field goal attempt was blocked.

On Cousino's first-down play, Powell was stopped after a three-yard gain, but on second down, he scrambled and found Anthony Sierra in the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Powell rushed for 92 yards, but South was the only team this year to hold him under 100 yards.

Defensive leaders for South were Lewis with seven tackles, including three for losses; Fragel with six stops, two for losses; and Saros with five tackles and an interception.

Saros also caught five passes and moved into second place on the career list for Michigan high school players. Saros has 175 career receptions to trail only former Lowell standout Mike Koster, who finished his career with 214.



Grosse Pointe South defensive players James Ruble (44) and Phil Lewis (75) force Cousino quarterback Rick Powell out of bounds.

Knights get two good soccer ties

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Ties in any sport can often be frustrating.

Duffy Daugherty, the old Michigan State football coach, once said that "a tie is like kissing your sister."

University Liggett School's soccer team had a couple of ties last week, but coach David Backhurst didn't feel badly about either of them.

The Knights played a 0-0 tie against Metro Conference rival Lutheran North, then battled to a 1-1 draw with Southfield Christian in a non-league match that pitted two of the state's top 10 teams in Division IV.

After the North game, Backhurst called it, "a good non-victory."

There were a couple of reasons for his enthusiasm.

"That's the first time (the Mustangs) haven't beaten us since 1999," Backhurst said.

"And it puts us in a good position in the league at 4-0-1."

ULS has two Metro Conference games it should win this week against Harper Woods and Lutheran Northwest. That would set up a showdown on Monday, Oct. 1 against Hamtramck, which is also unbeaten in the conference. The teams were scheduled to meet earlier in the year, but no officials showed up.

The game will be played on the Cosmos' artificial turf field and Backhurst was hoping he could get a practice in on one of the artificial turf fields in the area.

"The game is much faster on turf, and I'd like to have a practice on it to get used to the difference before we play Hamtramck," he said.

Backhurst would also like to find a little more scoring punch before the showdown in Hamtramck.

"We're going to need scoring from more than just (Patrick) Gustine and Jack Fisher, in that game and in the tournament," Backhurst said.

The Lutheran North game was just what the Knights' coach expected.

"I knew it would be a tough matchup, and they pressed us right out of the gate," Backhurst said.

"(Goalie) Mark Ghafari was sensational with some very tough saves early in the game and Curtis Fisher played his best game as sweeper. He did a tremendous job of clearing the ball and with his headers in front of the net.

"And our marking defenders, Peter Rentschler and Tim Boll, did a good job of chasing (North's) forwards."

While the Mustangs carried the play for the first half of the opening half, ULS had the ad-

vantage during the second 20 minutes.

It was much the same story in the second half, although the Knights finished with a 16-9 advantage in shots.

"It was a rough, scrappy, physical game but we hung with them," Backhurst said.

In the Southfield Christian game, ULS ended a four-year scoring drought against the Eagles, but had to settle for the tie.

"They're 11-2-1 and a very strong team," Backhurst said. "They came out firing but our defense bent but didn't break, except for once."

That happened 13 minutes into the match when Southfield Christian beat Ghafari on a rebound after the Eagles' initial shot hit the crossbar.

"We left their player open too long," Backhurst said.

Southfield Christian led 1-0 at the half and it could have been worse for the Knights.

"They had the better chances in the first half," Backhurst said. "We were fortunate to be down by just one goal."

ULS got the equalizer from Jack Fisher early in the second half. Dominic Jamett, who had entered the game as a midfield substitution, sent a nice ball to Fisher, who beat All-State goalie Tim Bergsma with a shot to the lower right corner of the net.

"It was a perfectly-placed shot," Backhurst said. "There isn't a goalie around who could have stopped that."

The rest of the game was dominated by the defenses.

Southfield Christian's top offensive threat, Michael Solt, was neutralized by the Knights' defense.

"He's been a dominant player most of the season and we felt we had to stop him," Backhurst said. "Not only is he a goal scorer, but he's an excellent distributor. We had Noah Saganski on him in the first half and Dan Zukas in the second half. Those two were able to keep the ball away from him, and when he did get the ball, they pressured him and forced him to get rid of it before he wanted to. We took away his time and space."

Earlier, ULS rolled to a 9-0 victory against Clawson in a game that was called at halftime because of a mercy rule. Gustine and Jack Fisher each scored three goals for the Knights, while Jimmy Palmer, Rory Deane and Zukas collected one apiece.

ULS improved to 6-1-2 overall. "I think we've proved in the first half of the season that we're a top 10 team that can compete with anybody in Division IV," Backhurst said.

Field hockey starts strong

University Liggett School's field hockey team is off to a good start this season, losing only once in its first seven games.

The Knights have blanked Grosse Pointe North 4-0, Detroit Country Day 4-0, Farmington Hills Mercy 4-0 and Dearborn Edsel Ford 5-0. ULS also beat Mercy 3-1.

ULS tied Ann Arbor Greenhills 2-2 and the only blemish on the Knights' record was a 3-1 loss to Ann Arbor Huron.

Janaya Gripper, playing her first season in goal, recorded her fourth shutout of the season against Edsel Ford.

The goal scoring has been spread around for the Knights. Whitney Baubie and Danielle Masi lead the way with six goals apiece, but Luisa Myavec has four, Simone LaHood three, Raleigh Dettlinger two and Rachel Goldberg and Monica Dretman one each.

"We have a lot of depth for a small team," said coach Tamara Fobare. ULS's defense corps includes Anna Myavec, Meredith Quinlan, Charlotte Waldmeier, Jacqueline Nicholas and Natalie Boll.

Several players look good in defeat

Chuck Wright, University Liggett School's tennis coach, found a lot of good things in last week's 7-1 loss to defending state Division IV champion Ann Arbor Greenhills.

"We had a lot of close matches," Wright said. "All of the doubles were close. We lost two three-set matches in doubles. That tells us that we can play with anybody in Division IV."

ULS's only win came from Steven Coval at No. 4 singles. He beat his Greenhills opponent 6-3, 6-2.

"He took two years off and he's playing better with every match," Wright said.

The new No. 1 doubles team of Steven Saurbier and Drew Amato played together for the

first time and lost 6-3, 6-2. Brothers Derek and Michael McLaughlin at No. 2 doubles dropped a 7-5, 7-5 decision.

"They're starting to come on," Wright said. "They're playing with more confidence and more aggressive."

The third and fourth doubles matches each went three sets.

At No. 3 Aziz Jan and Garrett Redding bowed 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; and at No. 4 the team of Blake Chouinard and Christian Redding lost 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Matt Witkowski played a strong No. 1 singles player from Greenhills and lost 6-4, 6-3.

"Matt's capable of beating anybody except the real top kids," Wright said.

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HOUSEHOLD/ estate Manager, Butler, Personal Assistant. Over 20 years hands-on Management. Live-in/ out. Will travel. Joe, (904)6354524 JPMEFLA@AOL.COM

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

20 years experience, honest & reliable. Grosse Pointe references available. Lisa (313)623-0435

AFFORDABLE house-cleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

su | do | ku
Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com
© Puzzles by Pappocom

6		5	9	2					
	4	1	6		8			5	
7	8	5	1						
9	1							3	8
					8	6	1	5	
3	2	9	5	4					

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
WANTED: old wooden pool tables, any condition. Top dollar paid, will dismantle and move. Ask for Jeff, (586)749-5042

401 APPLIANCES
G.E. vented hood, new, (313)822-5619
SUBZERO refrigerator. Side by side. Model 642. 4 + years old. Great condition. \$1,700 or best offer. Call 313-515-9613

406 ESTATE SALES
1526 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe, Woods. Saturday 9am-3pm. Antiques, glassware, tools, clothing, bar, misc.

21651 Sussex, Oak Park. West of Coolidge between North End & 9 Mile. Friday, September 28th & Saturday, September 29th, 10am-5pm. Antique sofa, dining table & chairs, oriental rugs, artwork, crystal, china, clothing, 50's furniture, riding lawnmower, tools, 3/4 man's mink coat, size 44, lots of great stuff! All priced to go!

ANTIQUES furniture & clocks. Boyds, Hallmark collectibles. Halloween & Christmas stuff, electronics, 25897 Fern, Roseville, Saturday, 29th-Sunday, 30th 12:00pm-5:00pm. No early birds.

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
 •Clip & Save This Ad•

EASTPOINTE, 24566 Roxana (corner of Forest). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-7pm. Henredon, Drexel, Depression glass, Ansley/Noritake, collectibles, pottery, china.

EVERYTHING goes! 22009 Colony, St. Clair Shores. Thursday & Friday 9am-4pm. Furniture, housewares, snowblower, 3-wheel bike.

GROSSE Pointe Shores: 20 Moorland Drive (off Lakeshore, 8 streets North of Vernier). Friday-Sunday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, crystal, jewelry. (586)228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

LARGE estate sale-September 29/30/10am-4pm. 1431 Coats Road, Oxford. 60+ years accumulation. China, 2 full kitchen, Lefton, Hayward Wakefield dining, bed and table sets, old tin toys, farm tractor, implements, tools and much more.

Estate Sales by CHAUNDY ART GALLERY
 Serving the Grosse Pointes over 20 years
 • Honest
 • Dependable
 • Experienced
(313)640-1850

408 FURNITURE

ANTIQUE Baker dining room set, 8 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, \$600. (313)550-2385

BERNHARDT dark mahogany armoire, 4 years old. \$1,750. Call Jodi, (313)318-6100

CHAIR- the coziest, curl up down filled - 53, 5 inches, wide; 41 deep. Muted floral matching 90 inch round table cloth. \$500. (586)469-1525

HOUSE of Denmark Teak bedroom set. 9 drawer credenza dresser + 6 drawer chest of drawers and king size platform bed, headboard includes night stands. Beautiful condition. \$2,000 or best offer. 313-515-9613

MATCHING sofa, love-seat, coordinating chair, \$350. (313)882-8632

408 FURNITURE

POTTERY Barn- white changing table, \$50. Lexington- white wicker crib, \$100. Hooker-cherry TV armoire, 44x 24x 55, \$200. Royal Millennium- Persian style rug, 48x 70, navy/red/ taupe/ green, \$90. Call Lisa at 804-5500

THOMASVILLE chest (40"x 61 1/2") \$150 & dresser (17 1/2"x 74") \$250 (313)886-8432

WIDDICOMB painted bedroom set, 2 dressers, 2 nightstands, 1 vanity, \$500. (313)550-2385

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

1004 Whittier (Park), Friday/ Saturday 8:30am- 2pm, household, maternity & children's items, free books & toys.

1014 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday, September 28th, 9:00am- 3:00pm. Multi-family sale. Medela breast pump. Bouncy seat, car seat, maternity clothes, (L- XL). Brand name baby/ toddler clothes, toys. Ballard designs needle-point rug, distressed black bar/ 2 stools, Country French butcher block island, exercise bike, much more!

1385 Lochmoor; Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Twin baby gear (cribs, play yards, exersaucers, highchair, more), toys, household, furniture. No pre-sales.

1553 Brys, Woods. Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household, holidays, treasures. Cheap.

22636 Rosedale (between Greater Mack & Marder). Multi family downsale sale, jewelry armoire, books, jewelry, Christmas, Hallmark, Barbies, household, office supplies, tools, stereo equipment, and much more. Friday & Saturday, 9am-3pm.

271 Moross/ Moross Place. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 28 families! All proceeds to The Co-ture Operative Nursery at Christ Church. Crib, housewares, lamps, huge rattan suite with cushions, glider, dresser, toys, Coleman stove, golf bags, quality clothing and shoes. Don't miss it!

410 Lothrop. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Exercise equipment, lots of goodies!

454 Fisher (near Mack). Saturday 9:00am- 1:00pm. Appliances, furniture, decorative, household items.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

467 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe City. Friday 9am- 3pm, Saturday 9am- 1pm. Two households, small furniture, household items, clothes, toys, and much more.

470 Colonial Court, Grosse Pointe Farms, 9/ 28- 9/ 29, 9:00am- 2:00pm

754 Rivard. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Miscellaneous household, small furniture, books, etc.

974 North Renaud. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Attic & basement treasures, etc...

ARTS & Scraps sidewalk/ fabric sale: 9/ 29, 10:00am- 4:00pm. Fabric \$4/ bag; holiday, art/ craft, home, children's items. 16135 Harper, corner Bedford.

BEAUTY salon moving sale! Everything must go. Pedicure spa, massage table & facial table. Glass shelving, mirrors, pictures, equipment, etc. Sunday, September 30, 12-3pm. 373 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe.

CINDER Fund, Harper Woods, 19954 Woodside, Friday, Saturday, 8:00am- 5:00pm. Collectibles, furniture, books, computer games & jazz CD collection.

DOWNSIZING sale- Old silver, furniture, antiques, much more. 633 Hollywood. Saturday, September 29; 10:00- 4:00pm.

EASTPOINTE, 18989 Holbrook, Saturday 9:00am- 5:00pm. Clothing, toys, miscellaneous household items.

ESTATE: Friday/ Saturday 10am- 7pm. Girl's toys, cassettes, Christian books. 18914 Wash-tenaw

FARMS, 282 Mount Vernon. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Children's toys, clothing, books, household, electronics.

FARMS, 314 Fisher, Friday/ Saturday 10am-2pm. Household, marine, baby clothes, furniture, silver, tea cups, toys, and vintage toys & hats, golf clubs, bedding, Christmas, books.

FRIDAY, 9am- 2pm only! 248 Kenwood Court. Huge garage sale! Something for everyone. Everything must go!

GARAGE sale- September 27- 28, 8:30am- 4pm. Kids toys, clothing, stroller, housewares and more. 22125 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

FRIENDS of the Grosse Pointe Library used book sale, Ewald Library, 15175 Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. October 3rd to 6th: Wednesday & Thursday 10am- 8pm, Friday 10am- 5pm, Saturday 10am- 3pm. Fiction, non-fiction, children's, books on tape, music CD's, videos, rare, collectible. Most items are \$0.50 or \$1.00. Saturday- \$3 bag day. This sale is huge- Don't miss it!

GARAGE sale & open house: Saturday/ Sunday 10am- 3pm. 19615 Damman, Harper Woods, off Beaconsfield. Furniture, household, collectibles, tools, jewelry. No early birds!

GROSSE Pointe City, 2 Island Lane, off Jefferson, Saturday 10:00am- 4:00pm. Variety.

GROSSE Pointe City, 480 Neff, Friday, Saturday, 8:00am- 4:00pm. Moving, furniture, clothes.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 365 McKinley Avenue. Friday only, 9:00am- 2:00pm. Designer children's clothing, baby jogger, household items. Women's clothing.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 61 Muir, Saturday, 29th. 9:00am- 4:00pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1035 Bishop September 29th, 9:00am- 4:00pm. Star Wars, kids stuff, miscellaneous.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1379 Buckingham, Friday, Saturday 9:00am- 4:00pm. Adult, children, household.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 704 Trombley, Saturday September 29th 9:00am- 4:00pm. Furniture galore, complete mahogany bedroom set, Lane coffee table, Baker chair, more.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 870 Bedford, Saturday only, 9:00am- 3:00pm. Something for everyone.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1782 Hollywood. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Housewares, home decor, books.

HARPER Woods, 20325 Lennon, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00am- 3:00pm. Furniture, clothing, etc.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING sale- Saturday, September 29; 9am- 2pm. Faircourt, off Mack between Cook and Lochmoor. big inventory, low prices! 2 and 4 drawer file cabinets, seasonal items, rocking chair, garden tools, bird feeding poles, XC skis and much more. Visit the 'free' table.

MULTI family- Friday, 9am- 3pm; Saturday, 9am- 4pm. 1200 Berkshire, corner of Kercheval.

PRETTY things: bamboo table/ 4 chairs, futon, 50's original air brush landscape, draperies, furniture, lamps, many upscale accessories, antiques, Jenny Lind crib, electronics, clothes, books, Thule ski holder, linens, misc. kitchen items, stove, sink, Grohe faucet, G.E. oven, trash masher, cupboards and more... 110 Merriweather. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. (313)882-8266

ST. Clair Shores, 20550 Alexander, South of 11, West of Little Mack. Friday, Saturday, 9:00am- 5:00pm.

ST. Clair Shores, 22522 Edgewood, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00am- 5:00pm. Multi-family. Miscellaneous.

ST. Clair Shores, 23348, 23356 Westbury, off Jefferson between Marder/ 8 Mile. Friday, Saturday, 8am- 3pm. Furniture, baby stuff, toys, electronics, household items.

ST. Clare Nursery Co-Op garage sale. Friday, September 28th, 9am- 1pm. Clothes, kid's/ household items, tools, much more. 1516 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)647-5160

TOOLS, tools! Household items, antique farm implements. Friday, Saturday, 9:00am- 5:00pm. 1692 Prestwick, Grosse Pointe Woods.

TREE stands, waterfowl decoys, camo, accessories, mountain bikes, golf, yard tools, misc. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 19204 Eastborne, Harper Woods, behind St. John Hospital.

WEBKINZ only. Brand new, \$7/ each, 2 for \$12, Saturday only 8:00am- 10:00am. Great Christmas gifts! 20648 Kenmore, between 7 & 8 Mile, West of I-94.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

WOODS, 1997 Huntington. Huge! Too much to itemize. Friday, Saturday 9am- 3pm

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

92" white Damask sofa- Hancock & Moore, like new, \$450. Hardwood roll-top desk & chair, like new, \$200. (313)417-9623

ANTIQU Queen Ann oval table with six chairs, \$250. Queen Ann china cabinet (newer), \$200. Grandmother clock, \$100. (586)873-2488

COMMERCIAL glass jewelry case, 38" high by 40" long, 22" deep. (313)417-0884

FISHER Price nature sounds cradle swing, \$50 (313)881-5661

KILNMASTER by Skutt 3 phase electric, used twice, originally \$2,400, asking \$1,200. (313)331-2125

ORIGINAL Burley bike trailer. \$100/ best. (313)886-2332

SALMON or Steelhead fishing. 4 Downriggers, with weights. \$40/ each, (586)294-5055

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY Grand piano, mahogany, very nice, \$1,200. Spinnet piano with bench, mahogany, \$400. (313)499-1344

GROSSE POINTE STRINGS
 Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments.
Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

PARA body 350 strength equipment. Tunturi Tri stepper 500. Tunturi exercise bike. (313)822-5619

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

MAPLE (5/ 4"x 4"x 8") 360 board feet, kiln dried (313)882-2224/ (586)946-5738

422 UNDER \$50.00

GREAT fax machine, HP model 920, barely used: \$40. Charlie (313)884-0076

STIFFEL hanging lamp, ecru shade. \$20 (313)884-2339

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pets for adoption. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Beagle; male small tan dog; 6 kittens. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male red Husky mix; male neutered older Spaniel mix; male black Labrador with red collar; female brown Labrador mix. (313)822-57073

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

1993 GMC Suburban, loaded, red, auto start, well kept. \$4,200. 1997 Saturn SL: \$3,100. (313)886-3253

MERCEDES 300 SE-1990. White with navy interior. Beautiful! \$3,500/ best. (586)531-2053

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2000 Ford F150, white, commercial cap with rack and locking side compartments. 2WD, includes set of snow tires. 137,000 all highway miles. One owner, all service records. Under blue book, \$4,000/ firm. (313)884-5883

99 Ford Escort wagon, white, new brakes, clean, drives like new, all power, 150,000 miles, \$2,100. (586)344-8896

2002 Taurus, clean, low miles, CD with bank, sunroof, fully loaded. Bob, 313-670-3461

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2004 Pontiac Vibe, 5-speed, 40K miles, \$10,300. (313)886-8753

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1974 Triumph TR6, excellent condition, \$12,000/ best offer. (313)886-4309

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2000 BMW 323i, metallic silver, 37,500 original miles, mint condition, loaded, \$16,000. Mike (586)838-7371

1999 BMW 528i, 90,000 miles, pristine condition, new tires, brakes, \$16,500/ best. (586)808-5048 (313)885-8034

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

DOUBLE hoist for wave runner or small boat, sits in water. \$900 (313)331-7878

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1994 Searay 40EC, excellent condition, low hours, loaded, winter storage included, extras, \$109,500, or best offer. (313)881-0251

CHRIS Craft 71, 28 ft. Commander Sport Fisherman. Twin 235, excellent shape! \$16,000. (313)885-0470

653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE

MARINE WOODWORK

Custom Design & Built Cabinetry. Repairs, dryrot. 30 Yrs Experience. Portfolio / References. **(248)435-6048**

WINTER storage up to 26'. Haul out, bottom washing, shoring also available or on your trailer. (313)882-9268

406 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales
 Complete Service
 Glen and Sharon Burrett
 313-885-0826
 Est. 1983

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
 Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
 Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
 •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
 •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
 •Lingerie •Linen •Textiles
 •Vanity •Boudoir Items
 References, Complete Confidentiality
 "Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
 313 881 2849
 WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

124 MERRIWEATHER GROSSE POINTE FARMS
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 28TH, 29TH
9:00AM- 4:00PM

This beautiful Farms home contains things you are going to love! Antique Empire sewing stand, Empire table, sofas, nice down filled Channel Back chair, French table, pair Chippendale end tables, Victorian plant stand, weather vane, Minton, Dresden and Royal Doulton china, Ruby glass, mercury glass, Sterling, Steuben, all paintings, crystal candelabras, Matisse print, men's & women's clothing, vintage hats, large model of modern building, albums, tons of fabric. Great prints, this house is loaded and you're going to love it!

Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday. 1 accept Visa, MasterCard, and Discover. Check out some featured items and a map on my website www.marciawilk.com

406 ESTATE SALES

Brownell's Own "Estate Sale"
 Household sale and Tin Can Auction
Saturday, September 29, 10:00am- 1:00pm.
 260 Chalfonte
 Gently Used Bikes, Sporting Equipment, Electronics, Furniture, Household Items, Books, Games & Toys and much more!
 Benefits the Brownell PTO and Student Activities.

INTEGRITY
 Creative Solutions to Home Liquidation!
 Call us before you clean or throw anything away!
(586)344-2048

STEFEK'S
 ESTATE & MOVING SALES
 AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
 SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS
 CLEAN OUTS
 LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
 WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

MOVING SALE
SATURDAY SEPT. 29TH • 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
59 LAKESHORE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS
 (South of Moross)
 This fabulous home features beautiful new and antique furniture decorative items and Christmas. Lionel train set, garden items. Everything in pristine condition. Check website for details and photos.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. SATURDAY ONLY
 Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Saturday only

Rainbow Estate Sales
 486 WEYBRIDGE,
 BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
FRI., SEPT. 28th (9:00-3:00)
SAT., SEPT. 29th (10:00-3:00)
 Featuring: Quality mahogany small pieces, silver & silver plate; Jenny Lind bed; linens; jewelry; books; decorator items and more.
 Street numbers honored @ 9:00 Friday. 696 to I-75 (North) to Square Lake Rd., 1st exit is Opdyke, turn right to Fox River Drive.
 www.rainbowestatesales.com Look for the Rainbow!!!

DOUBLE SHUFFLE
 RULES: Reshuffle six letters to form a new word. If a word is given, find an anagram of that word. Place letters in boxes next to shuffled letters. After all six words are solved, find new 6-letter words shuffled in the six columns or two diagonals.
 HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find SIX words? Happy Hunting!

S	P	E	E	C	H
P	R	I	M	E	S
V	O	I	L	E	S
O	E	L	L	Y	N
D	O	R	S	E	R
D	H	E	D	A	E

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

1113 Beaconsfield, between Kercheval & St. Paul. Spacious, 2 bedroom & office, freshly painted, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining, wood floors, \$850, all appliances included. (313)822-0741

1134 Wayburn, 2 bedroom, water, off-street parking, available October 1st \$575. (248)767-5617

135 Muir, Farms- 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. Central air, 1 car garage. \$850/month. 1 1/2 month security deposit. Immediate occupancy. 586-596-2084

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, lower and upper, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-0759

2 bedroom apartment, storage room, garage, air, good condition, \$750 plus security. (313)881-2806

2 bedroom lower flat, East of I-94. Between 7-8 Mile. \$750/month. Call (586)773-1872

414 Neff- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, air, 2 car garage. \$1,400. Crane Realty (313)884-6451

444 Neff Road. For lease, upper unit, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, natural fireplace. \$1,000 per month. No pets. (313)885-1626

472 Neff, 6 rooms, clean, newly decorated, appliances, air, \$1,200/month. (313)885-2808

850 Neff- 2 bedroom, small and cozy upper flat. Immediate occupancy. References and security deposit required. \$700/ Month. No smoking, no pets. (313)885-3926

867 Harcourt. Upper flat, 2 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths. \$900 plus deposit. No pets/smoking. 313-822-4197

874 Nottingham, clean, quiet 2 bedroom with private laundry. \$595. (586)725-4807

BEACONSFIELD near Jefferson upper flat, new windows, hardwood floors, \$750 plus security. (313)885-2819

BEACONSFIELD, south/Jefferson. Quiet, 2 bedroom upper, updated kitchen, laundry. \$550. (586)772-0041

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

BEACONSFIELD, upper 2 bedroom with appliances, 4-family unit, heat/ water/ gas included, \$675. 1244 Wayburn, 2 family upper, water only, \$550. (313)822-0040

EXTREMELY 'cool' place. Unique loft like 2 bedroom apartment, above commercial building. High ceilings, exposed red brick walls, red oak floors. Grosse Pointe on Kercheval, \$900/ month, heat included. Will do background check. (313)821-8788

FARMS, 3 bedroom upper, spacious, clean, fireplace, wood floors, all appliances. No smoking. Available immediately. (313)640-1857

GROSSE Pointe Park, 992 Nottingham, 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, off-street parking, \$650/month plus utilities & 1 1/2 month security deposit. (313)571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Park- 1 bedroom lower, \$450/ month. (586)427-4519, (313)640-8243.

HARCOURT, 2 bedroom lower, air, clean, \$900. Separate utilities. No pets. (313)530-9566

HARCOURT- Grosse Pointe Park- Attractive 2 bedroom lower. References required. \$850. Details, (313)320-9535

HARPER Woods, 21417 Kingsville, 1 bedroom apartment. Spacious, carpeting, appliances, carport, laundry. No pets. \$575. (313)881-9313

LAKEPOINTE, beautiful, 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

LAKEPOINTE: 2 bedroom upper, new kitchen, Berber carpet, huge attic storage, private basement, garage, appliances, free water, \$650 after rebate. 586-774-2816

LARGE lower 2 bedroom, Wayburn, off street parking, all appliances, \$625/ month, plus security. Immediate occupancy. All new floors and carpeting. (313)884-9060

ST. Clair, nice 2 bedroom upper, garage, screened porch, lawn, snow. \$795. (313)881-4306

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NEFF, 488- Spacious lower flat. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, fireplace, garage, central air, lawn/ snow. \$1,600 + utilities, references. (248)953-1789

NEFF- 802, first floor, 2 bedroom, air, all appliances, new kitchen, garage, storage, outstanding condition. \$1,000. Call (313)510-8835.

NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom apartment, \$575/month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

PARK- large studio basement apartment. Laundry, off street parking. Must see, \$500/ month, security. 586-212-1660

RIVARD 927- cute 1 bedroom, air, garage, appliances, \$675/ month. (313)319-8050

SINGLE bedroom upper flat, one block from Village, corner of St. Clair and Waterloo. Air, garage, heat, water and sewer included. \$650 per month. No smoking or pets. 313-300-5152

SOMERSET, 3 bedroom upper, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$775, plus security. (313)881-3039

SPACIOUS Lakepointe lower, 2 bedroom with office, private porch, free laundry, basement storage, parking. \$700. (313)881-4893

TROMBLEY upper- 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, updated kitchen, 2 car garage, \$1,300. (313)824-3228

TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, located just off Windmill Pointe. Large family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 car garage. References required. Details, (313)320-9535.

TROMBLEY: spacious lower, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room/ fireplace, appliances, basement, garage, \$1,200 plus security. (313)690-0905

WAYBURN- spacious 3 bedroom upper unit, newer bathroom, kitchen, private basement, parking lot. \$750 includes water. (734)417-9386

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-688-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom remodeled apartment available immediately across Grosse Pointe, \$350/month. 313-300-1938

192 Alter Road, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, 2 car garage, appliances. \$650. (313)885-0470

4417 Devonshire, lower unit, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, \$650 plus shared utilities. Available October 15th or sooner. Call Maryrose, (586)634-4724

8 Mile/ Kelly- new apartment, rent/ option to buy, 1 bedroom, \$550. Rent credit toward purchase. (313)882-4132

896 Alter, nice master bedroom, fireplace, parking, laundry, heat, balcony. \$600 (313)823-9051

903 Alter, 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, garden patio, all appliances, \$675. (313)823-9051

CADIEUX/ Mack, 1 bedroom, A/ C, heat, water, laundry, parking, good area, \$520. (313)882-4132

DUPLX, side by side 22110, 22106 MOROSS, central air, newly remodeled, basement. \$690/ month. (313)580-7188

DUPLX- Ontario/ Cadieux. 2 bedroom, basement, yard, \$675, plus utilities. (313)407-5177

MOROSS near I-94. Clean 2 bedroom. Credit check, security deposit required. \$550/ month. No pets! (313)510-3393

MUST see 1 to 3 bedroom flats, Alter/ Jefferson area. Off-street parking. (313)331-6180

WHITTIER- Morang, 1 bedroom or studio, A/ C, parking, \$340- \$420. (313)882-4132

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

1 bedroom and studio apartments. Heat, water included. Clean. Call Bob, 313-670-3461

Ahoy Mate!
Do you love being near the water? If yes, we have spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, in the Nautical Mile. Private basement with laundry hook ups. Pool! One month free rent.
North Shore Apartments, (586)771-3124

KELLY/ 9 1/ 2: one bedroom, remodeled, \$535/ month, includes heat, water, carport. Credit check (586)774-7494

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores/ Eastpointe/ Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ROSEVILLE- one bedroom apartment, first floor. All appliances. No pets. 248-543-3940

ST. Clair Shores, 11 Mile/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom apartment, heat/ water included. \$495. No pets. (586)855-6777

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
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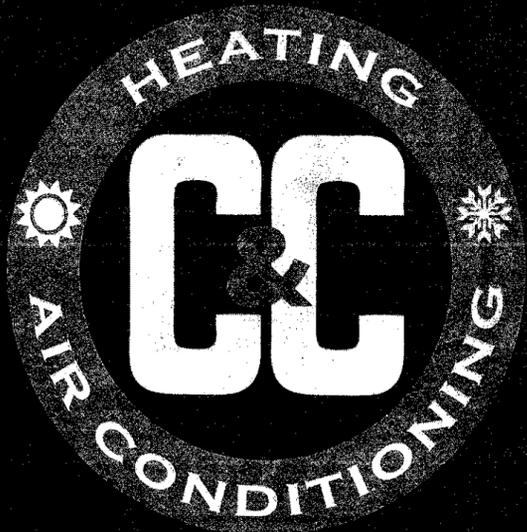
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