

FEATURES Mounted police

Motor City Horse Force back in the saddle again PAGE 1B

NEWS/SPORTS Victory in the Pointes

Complete coverage of North-South match and events PAGES 18-19A, 1C

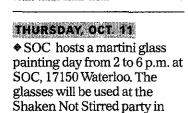
Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 68, NO. 41, 42 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes • Since 1940

OCTOBER 11, 2007 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead



memory of Frank Sladen on

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Nov. 2. Grosse Pointe North High School Performing Arts members present "The Curious Savage" at 7:30 p.m. in North's Performing Arts Center, 7070 Vernier. The who-done-it play can also be seen at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and can be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited or at the door. For more information, call (313) 886-4542.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

◆ The Hill Area Residents Association will have its semi annual meeting at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrup. Farms council candidates Therese Joseph, Doug Roby and Greg Bourgoin will give a brief presentation and take audience questions. The event is free. For more information, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14

◆ Elmwood Cemetery director Joe Malburg will dish the dirt on the famous and infamous buried in the cemerty during an hour and a half walking tour. Registration is at noon and the walk begins at 1 p.m. The cost is \$8. It will take place rain or shine. For more information, call Malburg at (313) 567-3454.

MONDAY, OCT. 15

♦ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

♦ The Grosse Pointe Woods council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza

 Lake Township board meets at 5:30 p.m. at 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

TUESDAY, OCT. 16

◆ Annie Berthold-Bond, environmental leader and author, will explain 10 simple ways to have a healthy, green home at 7 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

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A fire, possibly caused by a gas leak, consumed and destroyed two boats at Pier Park harbor Sunday night. The Coast Guard was called in and towed two nearby boats, which sustained fire and heat damage to eafety. The fire took three hours to extinguish

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Pier Park fire destroys two boats

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

Police are still investigating the cause of a four-alarm fire that destroyed two boats and damaged two others on Sunday night at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms.

According to witnesses, a fire broke out in a 30-foot speedboat in well 62, which grew so intense that a 35-foot cruiser in well 61 also was set ablaze.

Witnesses speculate the fire's intensity was caused by the large amounts of gasoline both boats had in their tanks.

Firefighters used foam suppression, but it still took three hours to put out the blaze. could not be reached by press

The Coast Guard was alerted and towed two other boats from nearby slips before they were destroyed as well.

Police said those two boats suffered fire and heat dam-

Police said the owner of the first boat, a 30-year-old Farms man, suffered injuries to his hands, face and feet and was

taken to an area hospital. Police were first alerted to the blaze at 9:19 p.m., according to reports. The fire occurred in the middle and rear section of the boat, and police suspect a gas leak, coupled with a spark from cigar ashes,

could be to blame. Police, fire and city officials

The fire was contained partly due to light winds Sunday

"It was horrifying to watch," one witness said.

A distress call was sent to the Coast Guard when the fire started.

Marine Pollution Control and St. Clair Marine Salvage were called in to contain the gasoline in the water.

Boat repair estimates are about \$100,000, according to

The speedboat was valued at \$20,000; the cruiser at \$75,000.

Damages to other boats were not known at press time. More photos on page 3A.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Sunrise condos shelved

Economy stymies plans for 79-unit project near Village

By John Lundberg Staff Writer

The Sterling of Grosse Pointe still plans to develop its property on St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe despite its recent decision to abandon its Sunrise Senior Living condominium project.

The project was retired by company owners after Sterling representatives could not meet pre-sale quotas for the condo units, said Sunrise Vice President Laura Hester. "People are in a holding

pattern right now" regarding

acre site and are working

the purchase of new homes, she said. "It's unfortunate

that we hit the market at the

years out when they are wor-

ried about the price they're

going to get for their old

houses and part of municipal

parking Lot 4 off St. Clair.

Hester said the company is

reviewing "alternative" devel-

opment options for the two

The company owns six

"People are not buying two

wrong time.

home."

See SUNRISE, page 3A

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Expert says IB a benefit

Program prepares students for life

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Board of Education members heard from an expert about the benefits of implementing the highly debated International Baccalaureate program.

The IB program is a collegeprep curriculum that is similar in nature to Advanced

"IB is a preparation for life," said Cliff Sjogren, former director of admissions at the University of Michigan and former dean of admissions at the University of Southern California. "IB students don't have to be the brightest, but the most serious about getting an outstanding education."

He told board members that IB and Advanced Placement can co-exist, if they have to,

See IB, page 3A

Victory!

Grosse Pointe North students Danny Malafouris, left, and Phil Dilone were among the huge crowd cheering on its favorite team at last Friday's football game between North and Grosse Pointe South. North held off a late South rally to win 20-14, assuring the Norsemen of a berth in the state high school playoffs. See complete details on page 1C. For story and photos of the many Victory in the Pointes events, see pages 18-19A.



POINTER OF INTEREST

Twant to make a difference, even if it is to one person.'

Mary Natschke



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods **Age:** 53 Family: Husband, Doug; daughters, Lisa and Jessica; son, Kristopher; son-in-law, Chris; grandchildren, Morgan and Michael Claim to fame: Manager of the Healing Arts Center, Van Elslander Cancer Center Support Services See story on page 4A

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NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week ♦ FARMS TO EXPAND PARKING LOT: Officials in Grosse Pointe Farms are

preparing to go ahead with the development of a parking

area at the rear of the Muir property line despite the threat of an injunction that would stop the project.

Representatives from the Gabriel Richard School Improvement District Association have vowed to fight the development, but have failed so far in their attempt to get an injunction from Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Moynihan. They claim a recent amendment to the Farms zoning ordinance rezoning the area from residential to parking property is unconsti-

tutional. The cost of the project is estimated at \$20,000.

◆ FLU TAKES TOLL ON STUDENTS: More than 3,000 Grosse Pointe public school students called in sick over a three-day period recently, many of them complaining of symptoms common to the Asian flu.

In addition, 49 teachers also called in sick. The district is considering closing down the schools until the flu wave passes.

♦ FBI NABS WOODS FUGITIVE: A man being sought by Grosse Pointe Woods police since last May has been captured by FBI agents in Philadelphia.

Alfred Glackin Jr. was wanted on a breaking and entering and a larceny charge from a gas station on Mack. FBI agents traced him to his father's home in Philadelphia and made the arrest. He has also been charged with unlawful flight.

25 years ago this week

RESIDENTS BLAST Grosse Pointe Woods city officials are moving ahead with plans to rezone 48 residential lots on Mack and turn the land into off-street parking, despite the vocal protestations of Woods residents affected by the measure.

Woods officials defended their decision saying limited parking on Mack is chasing away potential businesses. They claim if parking is not expanded, businesses will close.

Residents opposed to the and a scaled-back community

amendment claim the parking problem could be accommodated by razing the abandoned businesses on Mack and not their homes.

◆ YOUTH SHOT IN FARMS: Two Detroit youths were arrested following a high speed chase in Grosse Pointe Farms during which one suspect was shot in the leg.

The suspects had just stolen a car when they were spotted by police. The youths sped off and nearly ran over an officer, who discharged his weapon into the vehicle. They were found minutes later in the car with the engine running. The injured juvenile was taken to an area hospital for treatment.

Police Farms Officer Clarence Reichling received minor injuries during the incident and was treated and released from an area hospital.

◆ SCHOOL CLOSING BE-**ING CONSIDERED:** A citizen steering committee has been studying the sharp decline in enrollment in Grosse Pointe's public schools and will issue a report to the board of education with recommendations on which schools to close.

The committee has been studying the impact on enrollment declines since last February. Administrators are predicting only 5,000 students in the public schools by the 1986-87 school year, well below its peak of 13,700 in 1971.

10 years ago this week

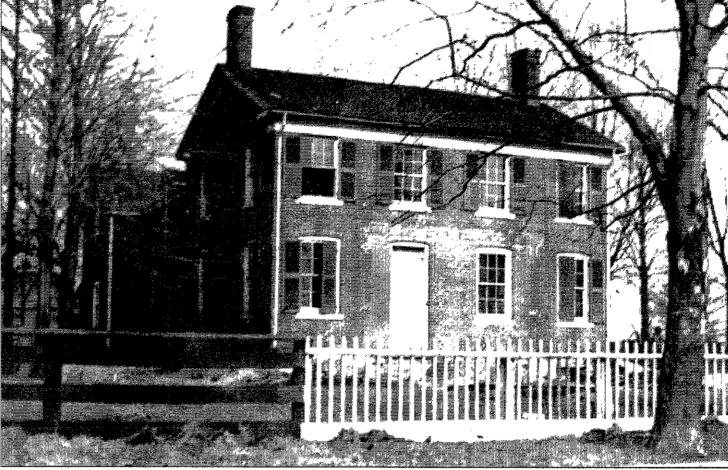
◆ STUDY CONCLUDES TRAFFIC NOT A PROBLEM: A traffic study recently presented to Grosse Pointe Woods officials concluded that traffic patterns on Morningside in the area of Barnes Elementary and Our Lady Star of the Sea school and church pose no public safety dangers to area residents.

The study compared traffic volumes between 1991 and 1997 and found that traffic patterns have not changed enough to warrant flow alterations.

Recent traffic accidents in the area have alarmed residents who want the traffic flow addressed.

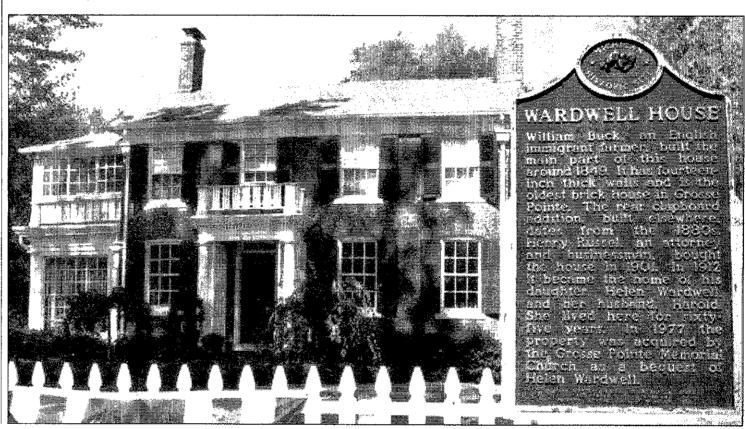
◆ MACK/MOROSS DE-VELOPMENT SPARKS DE-BATE: Two options from an urban planner for the development of Grosse Pointe Farms property at Mack and Moross were presented to the city council recently.

One option calls for a fullservice community center that will house numerous recreation and meeting spaces; the other suggests senior housing



Then and Now'

Buck-Wardwell House: Believed to be the oldest brick house in Grosse Pointe, it was built around 1849 out of locally made brick by William Buck, a prosperous farmer from England. It was the only early structure on his 210-acre ribbon farm originally known as Private Claim 391. At one point, Henry Ford wanted to buy the house and relocate it in Greenfield Village, but the owner at the time, Harold Wardwell, refused to sell. The home, which still has two of its original pear trees, remains a private residence today at Jefferson Avenue and Three Mile Drive. Photos from "Then and Now: Grosse Pointe," by Grosse Pointers Suzy Berschback and Ann Marie Alliotta. The book may be purchased at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Resource Center, 381 Kercheval; Jerry's Party Store; Posterity, A Gallery, in the Village on Kercheval; area bookstores and online at arcadiapublishing.com.



Council members have been jousting with what is the best development for the area. There have been calls for more senior housing in the community, but the study sided with a full-service community center.

EXCESSIVE LEAD FOUND IN FARMS DRINK-ING WATER: Recent tap water tests in Grosse Pointe

Farms reported lead levels exceeding the federal government's acceptable levels.

A recent sampling indicated that elevated lead in the drinking water is either from building plumbing or in the service line. Although the Farms is not required to initiate corrosion control treatment until 1998, city officials are reviewing methods to begin this year.

5 years ago this week

◆ CVS PITCHES FOR JACOBSON'S: CVS Pharmacv made a surprise bid to purchase the Jacobson's Grosse Pointe building in U.S. Bankruptcy Court recently.

Other offers to purchase the building came from the Kroger Co. and developer Arkan Jonna. The building has been unoccupied since its closure. City of Grosse Pointe officials are anxious to find an owner, who will house mixed-use ten-

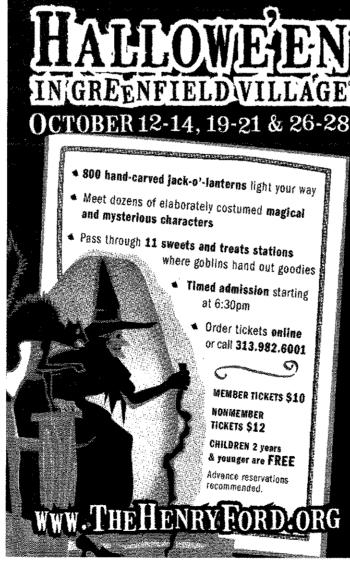
◆ TEMPORARY SOCCER FIELD CONSIDERED FOR MACK/MOROSS: The construction of a temporary soccer field at Mack and Moross is being considered by Grosse Pointe Farms officials.

The estimated cost for the field is \$45,000. The Farms has been holding off on permanent development plans until the Kroger lease with the city expires in 2008.

- John Lundberg



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The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order, Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute fina acceptance of the advertiser's order



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Continued from page 1A

Memorial. Suggested donation is \$5. Call host LocalMotion at (313) 881-2263 to reserve a seat. ◆ A Grosse Pointe Woods can-

didiate forum will be at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza. City council candidates are Dona DeSantis-Reynolds, Lisa Pinkos Howel, Darryl A. Spicher, Joseph E. Sucher and Arthur Bryant. ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Village council meets at 7 p.m. at 795 Lakeshore.

◆ Grosse Pointe Township board meets at 8 a.m. at 795 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.



Goodfellows all

Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm took a minute to talk with Grosse Pointe News Chairman and Publisher Robert Liggett Jr. at the 18th annual Goodfellows Tribute Breakfast on Friday, Oct. 5, at Cobo Center. Granholm and Eleanor Josaitis, co-founder of Focus: HOPE, presented the Edward H. McNamara Goodfellow of the Year award to U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Damon J. Keith. The breakfast netted \$145,000 for the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit. To date, \$370,000 has been raised representing almost a quarter of the group's 2007 fundraising goal of \$1.375 million, which it hopes to raise by Jan. 31. This is the 93rd anniversary of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, best known for its Christmas gift program and motto, "No Kiddie Without a Christmas." The money raised supports the non-profit's various programs benefiting Detroit-area children, including 30,000 Christmas gift boxes distributed to children in need in Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park; 13,000 dolls for girls ages 5-11; emergency dental programs for children; free shoes for children (in conjunction with Mr. Alan's Shoes); scholarships to Wayne State University; and summer camps. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to: The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, P.O. Box 44444, Detroit, MI 48244-0444. Donations may also be made using the organization's secure Web site: oldnewsboysgoodfellows.org.

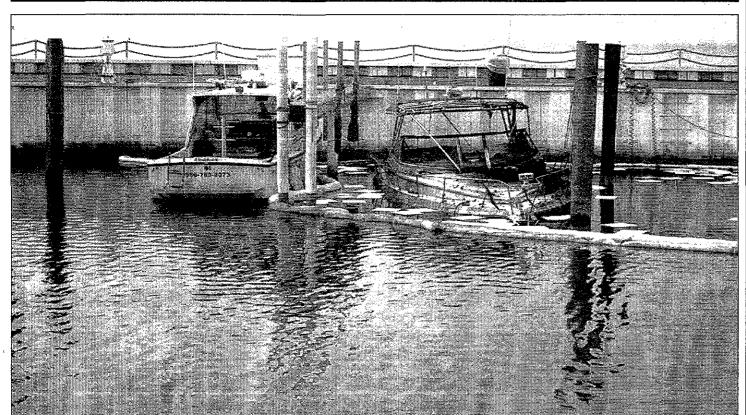


PHOTO BY PETE POIRIER

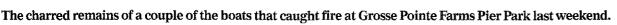




PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

SUNRISE: Alternative plan in works

Continued from page 1A

with city officials to bring it to

"We have met with (City Manager) Peter Dame and plan to work closely with the city to develop something on St. Clair," Hester said. "We're planning to meet with developers and make sure it is the right project for the area.

"We hope to get back to the communities with some ideas soon."

In a prepared statement, Mayor Dale Scrace said:

"The city is very disappointed by Sunrise Senior Living's decision not to move forward with The Sterling, a 79-unit luxury condominium project.

"Both the city and Sunrise have worked very hard to make this project a reality in a challenging regional and national housing market.

"The city will work closely with Sunrise as decisions about the land assembled for this project are made to ensure that the ultimate use of the property supports the goals of the city's master plan."

Sunrise made its first public pitch to build senior condos in the Village in April 2004. Its initial idea to occupy the former Jacobson's building fell flat, and focus shifted to the St. Clair location.

After neighbors complained that the first proposal was too large, Sunrise officials revised their plans The latest was to build a 79-unit four-story condominium complex on St. Clair just south of shops on Kercheval.

Last August, in an effort to boost lackluster sales, The Sterling petitioned the City of Grosse Pointe to endorse its participation in the Wayne County Turbo Tax Abatement Program. The aggressive property tax incentive initiated by county officials is expected to relieve commercial and residential property developers of up to 50 percent of property taxes over a fiveyear period.

The City of Grosse Pointe ouncil "wholeheartedly" council supported The Sterling of Grosse Pointe's request and endorsed its application to join the program.

And, to ensure a "level playing field," City officials met with the county to confirm that the Morningside Group, recently awarded the mixeduse development project called North Kercheval that includes condominiums, would be entitled to the same program benefits.

For new construction, like that planned by The Sterling and Morningside Group, the companies may receive a 100 percent tax rebate for the first of construction. year Following the completion of the development, the investor can receive up to a 50 percent property tax rebate over the next five years.

IB: It's a 'world curriculum'

Continued from page 1A

and that school officials have to give the program a couple of years to pick up steam.

"The enrollment will be lower during the first or second, or even third year, because it takes time for students to get the word how great the IB program is," Sjogren said.

tant to recruit middle school students, especially sixth- and seventh-graders, who might enroll in the future IB program.

Sjogren said it is important to have staff for the program and added that it is amazing how "pumped up" the instructors get when they see how beneficial IB is to the student's future.

The program should include 10 to 12 courses covering English, arts, science, math, social studies and a foreign language.

Students will have to pass tests in each study area to receive an IB diploma, which Sjogren said catches the eyes of college admission officers.

"Having a student with an IB background doesn't always mean they are elitist, but it means they wanted to get the best education they could get to prepare themselves for a nice future," he said.

Bloomfield Hills International Academy, ranked as one of the nation's top high schools, provides its students with an IB education.

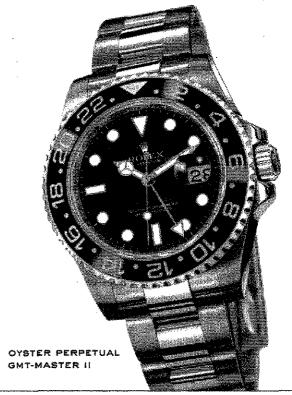
"I was present when He also said it will be impor- International Academy was accepted into the IB program, Sjogren said. "IB is a world curriculum."

Sjogren said several astronauts and an Olympic gold medalist swimmer earned IB diplomas.

A consultant was hired to review the data officials need to make a decision whether to move forward with the formal application process.

Trustee Charles Sabino said results of the feasibility study are due in November or December.







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ROLEX W OYSTER PERPETUAL AND GMT-MASTER II ARE TRADEMARKS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Mary Natschke's nurturing abilities have extended from her family to the success of the Valade Healing Arts Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Take a deep breath and proceed

By Ann L. Fouty Acting Features Editor

Take a deep, cleansing breath before you do anything start a project, begin a conversation, forge into the day, said Mary Natschke of Grosse Pointe Woods.

It's so simple and it doesn't

cost anything, she explained. That is exactly what Natschke did as she created the Valade Healing Arts Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

As administrative manager at the hospital, she was asked in 2000 to develop a healing program to integrate into oncology. She said she began the project with a telephone, stapler and an office.

"I made it up as I went along. There was no place to call," she

What Natschke created was a success, for today there are three healing arts centers in the St. John system where patients begin the path to healing.

"There is no magic pill here. Our society is conditioned to want a prescription to fix (everything). We don't fix anybody here. There is a therapist to support the journey to be well. The job (of being well) comes from self reflection, taking care of our body. We help people nurture themselves. We have tools to reconnect back physician, that's were the an-

swers are," she said. state of wellness is assisted through massage, Reiki, reflexology, imagery, smoking cessa- Nurse of the Year by the



Using Reiki, Mary Natschke places her hands on the shoulder of a patient, feeling the pain her patient's left leg. With that knowledge she would be able to help her patient heal.

medical music, yoga, Chi Association. Gong, Tai Chi, meditation, "Mary sta with themselves with the inner journaling, Shamanism and consultations.

So successful is the program The job of returning to a and so highly regarded by her peers, Natschke was named the 2007 American Holistic

"Mary started this remarkable program with a pencil and a supply book and through sheer determination, commitment and amazing passion, developed a comprehensive integrative healing arts program," said Donna Handley, vice prestion sessions, hypnotherapy, American Holistic Nursing ident of clinical services at the



Office assistant Robin Francis, left, declares Mary Natschke is a wonderful boss

able resource."

She wanted to be a nurse.

"I knew in sixth grade I was going to be a nurse. No one else in the family was. I read Sue Barton (Helen Dore Boylston's books about a student nurse). I read every book published. I just fell in love with nursing. I knew that's what I was going to do.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would still do it," she said.

Graduating from Dominican High School, she married her soul mate, Doug, who lived but Shores home. When her children were but toddlers, she was attending nursing school.

"It was a crazy time to go to

hospital. "Her commitment to wonderful support from the cines. holistic care and self care pro- family, my husband, my mothvided the community this valuer and mother-in-law," she

> Community College magna cum laude in 1984. Attending Siena Heights University on the weekends, Natschke earned her Bachelor of Applied Science degree magna cum laude in 1997, working part time in the afternoon at St. John, which enabled her to attend school functions for her

children. "Being a mother was the most important thing for me, which has been passed down to my daughters," she said.

Natschke worked as a staff a mile from her St. Clair nurse from 1984 through 1989, the assistant clinical manager cardiac step-down from 1989 to 1996 and moving into the nursing administrative manager's position for three years before taking a deep breath and creating the healing arts cen-

> "I always had a great interest with working with physicians and loved the patients," she explained about her career

> But her views shifted after her husband had a heart attack putting her on the other end of the medical profession. Then Natschke's mother was stricken with cancer. Natschke watched her mother go through two years of chemo, radiation, tests and "the not knowing.

She began to feel as though the medical professionals saw her mother merely as a tumor. .

"What happened to looking at the whole person?" she wondered out loud. It was at this point Natschke knew there should be more to treating and nurturing a patient.

Her mother died in 1993 and Natschke began her journey of finding ways a nurse can look at someone as a whole person.

"I studied and went to everything I could get my hands on," she said.

Natschke became certified in Reiki, reflexology, massage, aroma therapy, herb use and other methods which can support the patient on a different level than conventional medi-

"We are planting a seed (whereby patients) can begin to look at things differently; Natschke's journey began She earned an associate de- look at the use of herbicides, when she was in sixth grade. gree in nursing from Macomb plastics, foods; be respectful of the environment.

"My grandfather always said, 'your purpose is what kind of difference you do make.' I want to make a difference even if it is to one person.

"I'm so fortunate I'm in a position where I can plant lots and lots of seeds."

Through conversation with Natschke it becomes apparent her nurturing attribute is a result of her grandfather's lessons.

Coming from Norway as a youngster, he settled in northern Minnesota, making a living fishing the waters of Lake Superior.

"He lived respectful of the environment. He was one of the first settlers to have worked with the Indians," she explained. "He had a great respect for their culture and passed on to all his children and grandchildren and greatgrandchildren to respect nature by taking care of the Earth; respectful of the land, and not cutting plants without giving back. Don't take more than you need; learn to share with your neighbors. You give back to the community. It will be tough but sharing was important to him."

The family occassionally returns to the rural area where Natschke's mother grew up.

"It's totally different. It's rural. It's 80 miles from the nearest town. We played with nature. We have to be creative, in-

"Now 50 years later, it's still rural. The kids are in awe of nature. We take them back to Temperance, a river, and jump off cliffs. They come out with blood suckers on them. It's a big deal to them. It was not a big deal to me." She laughed.

"They were so impacted by the area, family history, the connection, they said they will return every other year," she said. "It's important to remember your roots."

From Natschke's roots she is sharing her nurturing ways which always begin with a deep cleansing breath.

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EASTSIDE' REPUBLICAN CLUB

Josh Romney to address club

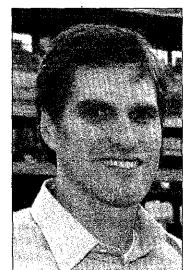
Josh Romney, son of presidential candidate Mitt Romney, will speak at the Eastside Republican Club forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Josh is very active in his father's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and this is a great opportunity to learn more about Mitt Romney from the prospective of a family member," said, Eastside Republican Club Vice Chairman, Tom McCleary. "In politics the character of the man is as important as the qualifications."

Romney has traveled the country in support of his father's campaign and will bring the public up to date on its sta-

Romney has worked as a real estate developer in the inter mountain West since graduating from Harvard Business School in 2005. He recently formed a company, Romney Ventures, to pursue development opportunities throughout the West.

Previously, Romney worked as a manager of the Gardner Company in Salt Lake City,



Josh Romney

Utah. He managed the development of thousands of residential building lots and multiple commercial and retail development projects.

He and his wife, Jen, reside in Salt Lake City with their three children.

The Eastside Republican Club forum is regularly held on the third Tuesday of the month. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

For more information call Tom McCleary at (313) 882GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Mary Kay Andrews, Nevada Barr and Stuart Kaminsky are the featured authors in this year's Books on the Lake series sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

The event is scheduled for noon on Saturday, Oct. 20 at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore. Grosse Pointe Farms.

To accommodate more people, a luncheon will be held in the Alger House and the Crystal Ballroom. Following the luncheon, the authors will speak in the Fries Auditorium.

Books will be sold before and after the program and book signings will take place in the Alger House library at 3

Andrews is the New York Times bestselling author of "Savannah Breeze" and "Blue Christmas." She is a former reporter for The Atlanta Journal-Constituiton. She frequently lectures and teaches writing workshops at Emory University, The University of Georgia, and the Tennessee Mountain and Antioch writers workshops.

Her mysteries have been nominated for the Edgar, Anthony, Agatha and Macavity

Barr is the author of the bestselling Anna Pigeon series. Before publishing her first nov-el, "Bittersweet," in 1983, she spent 18 years acting on stage, in commercials and industrial training films.

It was working in the national parks, however, that prepared her for writing the Pigeon series which features a female park ranger.

Barr was awarded both the 1994 Agatha and Anthony awards for best first novel for her first Pigeon novel, "Track the Cat," published in 1993. She is currently working on the 14th novel in the series, set in Isle Royale, Michigan.

Kaminsky is author of 50 novels, five biographies, four textbooks and 35 short stories. He also has screen writing credits on four produced films including "Once Upon a Time in America," and "Hidden Fears," and has been nominated for six Edgar Allen Poe

Attendees will have a chance to enter a drawing to win "The Pampered Reader's Basket" door prize.

Tickets are \$25 per person and are on sale at the Grosse Pointe Library Central branch. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 200 or visit gp.lib.mi.us.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

Books on the Lake Officials share views on the economy

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

With a combined total of 45 years at the helm managing the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Mayor Palmer Heenan and City Manager Dale Krajniak have ridden Michigan's economic roller coaster many

Perhaps this is why they view the state's present predicament with a combination of weariness and optimism.

Krajniak, a self-proclaimed optimist, is focusing on the future and views an economy on the rebound. He sees the small business sector being stronger than ever.

"Those who survived are entrepreneurs and have great ingenuity," Krajniak said. "They have downsized, while diversifying their products and expanding their customer base. They have been able to maintain equal revenue to cost."

Krajniak scans the economic landscape in Lansing through his CPA-trained eyes. While he contends the state needs to reduce its operating costs, he admits it will have a difficult time accomplishing its goal.

distance," Krajniak said.

On the other hand, Heenan is more adamant about politicians taking responsibility for the weak economy.

survive with making tremendously effective cuts in their overhead," Heenan said. "The government seems unable to face the problem."

'The politicians have to tighten their belts.

MAYOR PALMER HEENAN, Grosse Pointe Park

Heenan believes raising taxes is not the way to solve the state's budget deficit. He said taxpayers are falling prey to the state legislators who are not fiscally responsible.

"Politicians have no concern for money that isn't theirs,' Heenan said.

Heenan contends state lawmakers should follow the Park's example of making tough decisions to trim their operating budget.

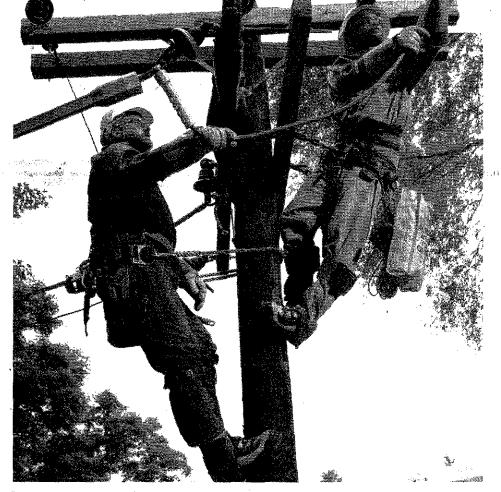
A few years ago, the Park reduced the number of its full time employees from 96 to 86 to reduce the city's operating expenditures and provide its residents better community services, he said.

"Those 10 fewer employees reduced what we were paying in health care and pension costs which have become a very big portion our budget, Heenan said. "This has created capital to make the improvements we have made."

To attract new business to "It's easier looking from a the state, Heenan said Michigan must become a right to work state - one in which an individual doesn't have to ioin a union to work.

"Unions control all the cost "Business has learned to in our state," he said. "It's a high cost state in every aspect.

"Somewhere, somebody has to tighten their budgets. The politicians have to tighten their belts."



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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Breuer's legacy discussed

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Marcel Breuer will be the show at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday,

Oct. 24 in the main reading room of the Grosse Pointe DIANA HOWBERT, Public Library Central branch.

"Marcel Breuer and Mid-Century Architecture," will be presented by Reed Kroloff, director of Cranbrook Academy of Art and Art Museum.

In the early 1950s, W. Hawkins Ferry and his family commissioned Breuer to design a new central library for Grosse Pointe.

The library board is currently working on plans to renovate and expand the 54-yearold building.

During his presentation, Kroloff will discuss and examine Breuer's achievements as an architect and designer.

"We wanted to give residents the big picture of Marcel Breuer," said Diana Howbert, reference librarian. "Mr. Kroloff will give an overview of Breuer's career while putting it into a local perspec-

Kroloff's presentation will occur in Central's main reading room so attendees can look around the Breuer-designed building while Kroloff is speaking, she said.

"This will allow people to really appreciate Breuer's contribution to our library," Howbert said.

Breuer was an early memand is considered to be one of the fathers of Modernism. He is he creator of two of the most

We wanted to give residents the big topic of a lecture and slide $picture \ of Marcel$ Breuer.'

Grosse Pointe reference librarian

copied chairs ever produced the Wassily chair, the first bent tubular steel chair, and the cantilevered Cesca chair.

Breuer's architectura achievements include the UN ESCO building in Paris and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

Kroloff is a former dean and professor at Tulane University's School of Architecture. He has served on numerous architectural boards and advisory councils ranging from the Register of Peer Professionals of the United States General Services Administration to the Public Architecture Foundation

He was the recipient of the American Academy in Rome's 2003 Rome Prize Fellowship.

Kroloff was editor in chief of Architecture Magazine from 1998 to 2002. Under his direction, the magazine received many awards for editorial and design excellence and became one of the country's leading design publications.

"He is a highly regarded lecturer," Howbert said. "It is a coup to get him to talk."

The program is free, but ber of the Bauhaus movement seating is limited. To register, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220 or visit gp.lib.mi.us.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Gearing up for trick or treat

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's Halloween costume rummage sale to celebrate Victory in the Pointes was a real crowd pleaser. More than 40 people were waiting for the Woods branch to open at 10 a.m. on the first day of the sale to get first dibs on a vast selection of gently used costumes. A majority of the items were sold within the first few hours of the sale which raised \$417. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Since the sale was a success, the library will start collecting for next year's sale immediately after this year's Halloween, said Kelly Fordon, president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Modeling some of the costumes from the left are Karen Schwartz, Marcus Guerguis, Sebastian Cubillejo, C.J. Schwartz, Isabella Cubillejo and Johnny Godoshian..

Murder at movies

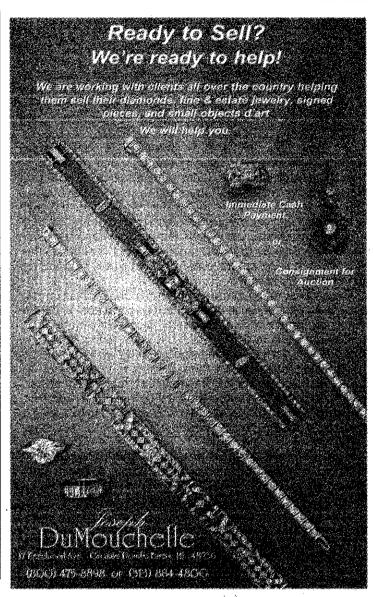
fall during the Grosse Pointe Public Library's fall film series.

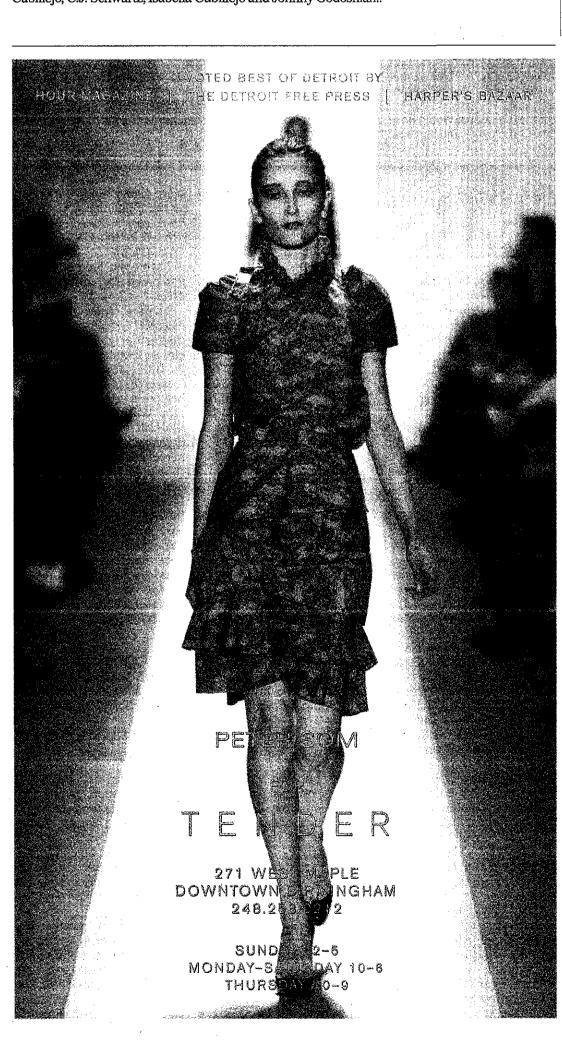
Tuesdays, starting Oct. 16, at the Woods branch, 20680

Alfred Hitchock's "Dial M for Murder," starring Grace Kelly, Ray Milland and Robert Tuesday, Oct. 16. On Tuesday, (313) 343-2072 ext. 500.

"Murder and Mayhem" are Oct. 23, the Oscar-nominated coming to Grosse Pointe this film "Wait Until Dark," starring Audrey Hepburn, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Alan Arkin and Screenings will take place at Richard Crenna, will be 7 p.m., on three consecutive shown. Another Hitchock film, "The Trouble with Harry," starring Shirley MacLaine, John Forsythe, Mildred Natwick and Edmund Gwenn, will run Tuesday, Oct. 30.

All films are free, but seating Cummings will be featured is limited. To register, call







*Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) are accurate as of 9/26/07. Account fees could reduce earnings. Rate may change after account is opened. Not available for public units. Other restrictions may apply. Customer must maintain an open and active checking account at Flagstar Bank with at least one automatic, recurring transaction monthly to qualify for the Loyalty Program and the advertised rates. Offer cannot be combined with coupons or other special offers.

Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST EDITORIAL By John Palffy

New service tax a loser

ny sensible economist or conservative knows the recent tax increases legislated under the direction of Gov. Granholm is bad news for the already teetering Michigan economy. The inanely crafted expanded sales tax on 23 selected services is, in particular, a cruel joke on Michigan workers. Consider this defense of the tax offered to The Detroit

News by State Treasurer, Robert Kleine, who said lawmakers took care to skip services that are deemed unavoidable, such as plumbing and car repairs. "It's discretionary only," he said. This is an admission of both the political gamesmanship

and economic folly inherent in this new tax which, together with the new income tax, puts Michigan squarely in the top 14 of highly taxed states.

The good news about the service tax is that it will raise only a fraction of the projected revenue. The bad news is that the distortion the tax will inflict on Michigan jobs and business will cost more than the tax itself. As a result, it will prove to be a political, fiscal and economic failure.

Any economics student familiar with the concept of demand elasticity knows the tax is not only a loser, but an economic poison pill. Elasticity is an economic concept that measures the sensitivity of a services' demand in response to a price increase; e.g. how much will a tax hike reduce demand?

If the tax increase reduces demand significantly, then the service is demand elastic; demand will fall, jobs will be displaced, and tax revenues, if any, will not materialize. If the tax increase has an insignificant effect on demand then the service is demand inelastic; demand won't change, jobs won't be lost, and the state will collect its projected tax revenues.

Why is this important? Because an optimum tax will maximize revenue while minimizing distortion of economic behavior; e,g, tax demand inelastic services.

Revenue maximizing is an obvious objective, but why is minimizing distortion so important? Generally, whenever a tax causes individuals to change their behavior, it has a negative effect on the economy. If skiers enjoy going to Boyne Mountain, for instance, but find that with a 6 percent tax increase that Collingwood in Ontario is just as fun, convenient, and now relatively less expensive; guess where they go and guess who loses jobs?

Likewise, if someone decides to terminate their landscaping service due to the tax increase, another job is lost. Also consider the thousands of businesses who will now never migrate to or develop in Michigan due to the imposition of the new taxes.

The administration and legislature admit they jury-rigged the tax to hit "non essential" services. One has to question the political motives in the selected targets, but regardless of the perverse political motives, the tax, by definition targets only demand elastic services; meaning consumers can, and will, easily "opt out." Every time a consumer opts out, however, the projected tax revenue vaporizes; and worse; so does another Michigander's job — a double whammy Michigan can

Since the services are, by definition, luxuries, consumers will choose to avoid the tax in droves. Perhaps they will just collude with providers to avoid paying the tax. After all, how many landscapers and astrologists are actually accountable to the taxman? So, not only will the tax turn thousands of consumers and small companies into tax cheats; it will divert economic resources to less valuable services. It will fall volumes short of revenue projections and will force thousands of workers out of productive jobs.

An interesting historical analogy is the federal "luxury tax" levied on expensive boats, cars and jewelry in 1991. Progressive congressmen thought it a great idea to raise taxes on the rich. What they failed to realize however, was that the demand for luxury items, especially yachts, is very elas-

Rich people can find plenty of substitutes on which to spend their money. And they did. Yacht sales sank 77 percent in one year, and with them thousands of working class jobs that produced the boats.

By 1993 Congress finally grasped that, instead of taxing the rich, the luxury tax was costing middle class jobs and raising negligible revenue in return and it was abolished.

This is what happens when politicians try to craft policy on political ends instead of economic sense. With economic leadership like this is there any wonder the Michigan economy is dead last in the United States?

John Palffy is former chief economist to Dan Quayle and senior political appointee in the Reagan administration. He is an adjunct professor in the Wayne State University Graduate School of Business and COO of MedAdvantage.

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EDITORIAL RESPONSE By State Rep. Ed Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms

What Gaffney was thinking

editorial headline, "What was Gaffney thinking?" Well, I will tell you exactly what I was First, I voted for a temporary increase in the state income tax from 3.9 to 4.35 percent. The tax begins to phase out in 2011 and is back to 3.9 by 2015. This additional revenue was needed to eliminate the state's \$1.7 billion budget deficit and prevented a crippling and costly state shutdown.

ast week the Grosse Pointe News asked in an

The threat of a shutdown was real. It was not a bluff or a political con.

Second, I did not vote for — nor do I support — extending the 6 percent sales tax to certain services, including business-tobusiness transactions. This is bad public policy, because it taxes job providers and discourages job creation.

Third, I supported \$440 million in budget cuts to reduce government spending. While many of these cuts will be painful, they are necessary to help alleviate the budget deficit.

Government did technically shutdown from midnight Sunday, Sept. 30, until 4 a.m., Monday, Oct. 1, but the vast majority of Monday's state services were operating. Almost all employees reported to work as normal. .

This was critically important, as a true shutdown would have been a real disaster for taxpayers, state employees and business owners. Michigan's credit rating would have taken a major hit as well, increasing long-term borrowing costs for years to come.

I was sick and tired of the petty political bickering that has stymied the Legislature for the past nine months. Both political parties sniping at each other rather than doing the right thing for the state has delayed the Legislature's action on the budget deficit. The battle became which party was going to control the House of Representatives and not which budget solution was best for the state.

I hate taxes as much as the next person. The only reasons I could vote for the increase in the income tax was that it was temporary and relatively small. Gov. Granholm had requested the Legislature enact an increase to 4.6 percent. The new rate is also lower than the rate Michiganians paid from 1984 to 1999.

It was a painful process, but ultimately I decided to break party ranks and do what I thought was right for the people of my district and the people of the state of Michigan.

I am still thinking I did the right thing. I believe voters elected me to make tough choices and difficult decisions. So far, I have been gratified by their support.

It is time to put the budget fiasco behind us. We must now work to create a climate to attract new businesses to the state. We should start by re-examining the recently enacted tax on services and push for more structural reforms in state govern-

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.

Thanks for Victory in the Pointes

To the Editor:

On behalf of The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce we would like to thank the entire community for supporting and enjoying Victory in the Pointes on Sunday, Oct. 7.

Ms. Carmen Kennedy, assistant principal and athletic director at Grosse Pointe North Grosse Pointe North Athletic Boosters Club worked very hard to make the tailgate, pregame and halftime festivi-

ties a huge success. The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors planned and successfully showed more than 200 homes for sale and marketed our community in a very posi-

tive way. Many businesses participated and planned successful events including Grosse Pointe Theatre, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Northern Trust in partnership with Pointe Artist Association, The Great Frame Up, The Hill Association, AT&T, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, The Grosse on the Hill, Chicken Shack. The Hill Seafood and

Delicious, Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, Grosse Pointe Public Schools, Grosse Pointe Academy, University Liggett School, Grosse Libraries, Mutschler Kitchen, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Athletic Club and Grosse Pointe News, Community Central Bank, SOC, Wild Birds Unlimited and The Family Center.

An event like this required High School, along with the the assistance of many people and we'd like to thank, Carmen Kennedy, Mary Bershchback, Lynne Pierce, Vicki Granger, Paula Nagel, Rosalie Kappaz, Joan Grassi, Wendy Richardson, Matt and Theresa Schaeber, Kristen Townsend Buisch, Karen Green, Rosann Kovalcik, Krista and Erik Anderson, Mike Mooney, Lisa and Dave LaGassa, Ted Huebner, Chris Boettcher, Mary Wells, Cathy Champion, Ed Lazar, Lois Palazzolo, Debbie Bigham, Tammy Kerber, Dale Holfeldt, Welsh, Gary Rhonda Lombardi, Gary Gowen, Frank Palazzolo, Sue Klein, Ryan Warren, Terry Solomon, Melissa Sharpe, Dick Huhn, Tràcy Stevens, Connie Bukowski, Suzy Berschback, Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Anne Marie Aliotta, Bobbi Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Sexton, Jay and Heather Club, Big Boy, Lucy's Tavern Harrington, Pete Birkner, Renee Landuyt, Mandy Wegner, Bob St. John, Laura Chophouse, City Kitchen, Just Tumbarello, Anita Marini,

Please accept our apologies if we have missed anyone who helped planned and participat-

ed in events. We look forward to next vear and welcome e-mails to info@grossepointechamberofcommerce.org with comments and suggestions to improve

the next Victory in the Pointes. MARY HUEBNER JENNY BOETTCHER PAT MILNE Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce

Pointe Great Pointer of Interest

To the Editor:

This is in regards to James Turnbull the Oct. 4 Grosse Pointe News Pointer of

With due respect, as a friend for more than 30 years of the Turnbull family, his "Claim to Fame" far exceeds "president than 500 boxes of books. of the Players Club." He is exemplar in so much more.

A long time Grosse Pointe resident, over the ensuing decades, he has brought fun and happiness wherever he goes.

James arrives.

However, even more significant, checkout his and To the Editor: Sandra's offspring and their spouses — wow. Their children's meritorious accomplishments are noteworthy in their own right.

Of course, in fairness it has been said that "behind every great man there is a women." SANDRA. L. CHARFOOS

Grosse Pointe Woods

Additional book

sale thanks To the Editor:

The following thank you's

John Paul, Ann Fitzgerald and were inadvertently left off the letter. "Thanks for annual book sale success," that was printed in the Oct. 4 Grosse Pointe News.

> Thank you for printing our letter and for correcting this

Thanks goes to Dolly Moiseeff, editor of Signature magazine which celebrates Grosse Pointe life. The wonderful · article in the August/September issue helped spark interest in our sale. We are grateful to Ms. Moiseeff for spotlighting our organization and annual used book sale.

To Fran Schonenberg, longtime American Association of University Women Grosse Pointe branch member and past president, thank you for the opportunity to talk about books and the book sale on the Services for Older Citizens show on channel 5. The interview helped us collect more

JOANNE MUALEM **SALLY VOGEL** MARGARET ALBER 2007 American Association of University Women Used Book Sale Co-chairpersons

The room lights up when Lower taxes, better government

I remember when Ed Gaffney came to speak to the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club several years ago. He spoke of lower taxes and better government to make Michigan a better business and "quality of life" environment.

During open question and answer session following the usual political "schpeil," I asked Mr. Gaffney why the legislators don't take a pay de-

See LETTERS, page 10A

I SAY By Ann Fouty

'Take 2' chases the past into the present



rosse Pointe News. This is Ann," I said into the phone. "Ann? This is Buddy." "As I live and breathe. A blast from the past. Buddy. How are you?"

"I'm fine. I'm fine. How are the kids?'

"They're fine. Why are you calling? I'm so happy to hear from you."

My buddy, my friend and long-time colleague from another lifetime had called on a late Friday afternoon when I was wrapping things up. I hadn't seen him in years, though had kept up with his day-time career.

Buddy, with his childhood friends, had gotten into come-

dy and formed an act, making the southeastern Michigan circuit years ago, as a nighttime job. Some would say just being together they were comedy.

Having desks adjacent for long hours and a few years, I was familiar with his schtick. I was always intrigued with how he looked at life, a little jaded and a little off kilter.

"Ah, Ann?" he would say when we needed a break, "did you hear the one about the doctor?"

Inevitably it was funny and our side of the high-ceilinged newsroom would come alive with chuckles, chortles and guffaws. From the live stage, he and his compadres had moved to the big screen to bring his brand of humor to the movie-going public.

"We've taken it to the next level." he continued. "We've made a movie."

"No way," I reacted with surprise.

"Ŷeah, we did. And there is

a Grosse Pointer in it," he said.

Here is where I detected he wanted me to put on my professional hat. He needed a favor. Yep, the movie was premiering soon and the story had to get into the next issue.

"You're in luck," I told him, leaning back in my squeaky chair. "You have an inside track. You know a key player. You know me."

E-mail the press release and picture posthaste, I told him. promising I'd get into the pa-

He thanked me, caught me up on his extended family and signed off.

Tit for tat.

"Buddy, may I attend the premiere?" I later inquired.

Sept. 20, I put on my third favorite necklace and my favorite go-out-at-night blouse to walk the red carpet. OK. So the entire lobby was carpeted red, it's the imagery factor. I was going to see a premiere at a local movie theater.

The theater was filled with actors, supporters, families and friends: so many of them visibly nervous. There were flashbulbs popping every-

where, just like real paparazzi — though none pointed in my direction. There were people in suits and guests in jeans. There were women in strapless dresses, some in cocktail dresses and the rest clad for comfort. The row of teens behind me, wearing little black dresses, had to be from Grosse Pointe because my ears are still ringing from their enthusiastic vocalization whenever Grosse Pointe was mentioned.

Buddy took up the microphone saying he hoped we would enjoy the movie which had been filmed in 2006. The house lights dimmed and the movie, "Take 2" was on the big screen.

It's a story about four friends who made the biggest Hollywood flop. During its making, the friendships were

severed. Some 10 years later, enter stage left, the big-time stogy-chewing Hollywood producer who wants them to make a sequel to save him. He entices the one friend who made it big in Hollywood to sign on with our Grosse Pointer as the on-screen director. The director must mend fences with his estranged friends. In pursuit of this new dream, he mortgages his house, lies to his friends and his girlfriend dumps him.

The narrative familiar; the acting comfortable; the music appropriate. The routine in Dick's burger joint is too funny. Thank Buddy's comedy team for bringing that to the movie-going public. A void has been filled.

The chase scene, staged in a local hardware, has been done a hundred times. I never, repeat, never, get tired of seeing multiple people running either from or after one another, brandishing various objects above their heads in a

threatening manner. The chasee standing to one side as the chaser continues to run up and down the aisles in a vein attempt to catch the chasee.

The movie was a fun change from what I generally view at Lowe's -or the AMC. We laughed. We cried. We were shocked. We were horrified by "Take 2."

Let's try that again. (Take 2). I laughed, smiled and enthusiastically clapped when the credits rolled up, leaving the theater with "Yep, that's Buddy humor."

Now, I can't give Buddy all the credit; it's just that he's the one I know and I recognized some of the places where he filmed; in the Grosse Pointes, Detroit and near his home.

The "Take 2" stars won't be rubbing elbows with Steven, Matt, Brad or Clint any time soon, but they have my vote as comedic relief.

Let me know when "Take 3" is underway.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What do you like best about fall?

If you have a guestion 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



'The senses of fall, the colors, the aromas and the textures.' LINDA ALLEN City of Grosse Pointe

wil have annimanterial construction was

himat Industrial



'The colors, the temperatures, summer settling down and preparing for the holi-

days.' ROSANNE MORROW Harper Woods



'The Westpark and all the other fall festivals.' DIANE FINKEN

Grosse Pointe Park



'Apple orchards, cider, hay rides, the trees and the scents. LEAH TAUBE

St. Clair Shores



'The sun is softer and the light is more golden.'

NANCY DABNEY Detroit



'Everything about it is great, it's not too hot or too cold outside and there's lots of pumpkin pie.'

JACOB PIZZO Salkalandin Harper Woods

FYI By Ben Burns

ment then it

Steve and Larry show worth checking



hen Steve and Larry Najjar bought **Farms** Market across the street from South High School 10 years ago, the skeptics said it would never be the same as the traditional neighborhood institution run for decades by the Moir family.

And they were right. The brothers have made what is now Fresh Farms Market even better; although you can still see touches of the Moir family's legacy if you look closely. (The Moir salt mix is still for sale at the meat counter.)

And when City of Grosse Pointe officials announced they were courting Trader Joe's to move into the old Jacobson's building and would rebuild the parking ramp to accommodate them, the Najjars accelerated their efforts to be the friendliest, most-accommodating, interesting place to shop in the area. They expanded the store without ever closing down, added a pizza oven, improved the already notable wine list and retained the personal first-name basis with the customers.

Molly Abraham, restaurant food critic, mentioned in Hour Detroit magazine in August the fact that the Najjars had hired Keith Supian, who was the chef at Van Dyke Place and more recently at the Whitney, to be executive chef of the store's prepared foods department. The dishes like mushroom risotto, pork chops and lamb chops in that display case are a sight to behold.

Abraham reported that chef Supian worked for weeks to perfect the tomato sauce for the pizzas, and it paid off. If you haven't tried their New York-style thin-crust pizza, you should. It isn't cheap at about \$20 or so, but there is enough to feed four people.

And you can also get one of the best deli sandwiches in town, made to your personal order by Marcy Palmer, for about \$5. If you have a craving for something hard to find, Steve or Larry will track it down for you within a few days. We usually grab a couple sandwiches when we are headed out of town for the cottage.

Be gentle

Retired elementary school principal, retired photographer and all around good guy Dick Kay, of the Farms, writes about retired dentist Art Molitar in a recent issue of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Newsletter.

"Art Molitar is not the kind of dentist that little children fear," Kay writes. "He's a gentle fellow, much like Santa Claus. Some little children are frightened by Santa. I suspect they are the same children who are frightened by dentists. I don't think Art frightens anyone, especially any of his eight grandchildren."

But Kay does share this anecdote:

"Art tells us of one unforgettable little 6-year-old patient

who was very precocious and strong-minded. She announced to him, 'Dr. Molitor, before we start, I should tell you to be very gentle, I am a very sensitive child."

Ecumenical

The Rev. Fred Harms from St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church at Lothrop and Chalfonte in the Farms is not your typical image of a Lutheran pastor.

His son, Erik, runs a microbrewery in Warren and named a beer after his dad. Fred showed up once at 7 a.m. on a recent Friday for the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in clown garb to practice his clown ministry, which is all done in mime.

But before launching into the silent routine, Harms explained the history of clown ministries and that there are actually books out on the sub-

He said the word "clown" traces to the English word clod, or a lump of soil, and is related to the word "klutz," which is someone awkward. He quoted Corinthians and said we should all be fools for God.

He said the white face of a clown symbolizes death, and the bright colors of eyes and mouth represent life. The clown comes from a threering circus symbolizing the trinity.

After drafting various breakfast club members as aides to his silent ministry done to background music that appeared to be an orchestral version of Copeland's "I Danced in the Morning," Harms explained: "There are a lot of things you can do to cheer people up and make them feel happy.'

His clown is named Rho-Chai for the first letters of the Greek alphabet, thus mirroring God, he said.

His beer, by the way, is called "Rev. Fred's Oatmeal Stout.'

Upcoming programs at the men's breakfast at Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church include the Rev. Peter Lentine of St. Philomena Catholic Church this Friday: the Rev. David L. Brecht of St. Clare of Montefalco on Oct. 19, and the musical group, The Forum Shoppers, led by Judge William Giovan, on

The breakfasts cost \$6 and start promptly at 7:30 a.m.

Oct. 26.

and conclude by 8:15 a.m. All are welcome. For more information contact President Richard Gross at (313) 881-

2933 or at rk144@comcast.net. 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.

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10A OPINION

LETTERS: Mind out of body event?

Continued from page 8A

crease. He took offense and was visibly outraged that I would dare ask such a question. My fellow Rotarians were embarrassed. I was quietly asked to be more respectful to

Well, as it stands now, we have higher taxes, courtesy of Ed Gaffney, and we still have lousy government in Lansing.

If the state of Michigan went into shut down, all of the legislators, including Mr. Gaffney, and the governor would go without a series of paychecks. Imagine that — legislators without a paycheck, oh my gosh, how cruel.

They would be unemployed like so many in Michigan. So proletariat. So bourgeoisie.

If the Grosse Pointes wanted someone who is to represent us in Lansing, to vote for higher tax rates, we would have voted for a high tax-and-spend

Ed Gaffney did not represent us. It is my impression that his body was in Lansing; his mind was in outer space.

B.J. KHALIFAH Grosse Pointe Park

Made the hard call

To the Editor:

such a principled state repre- wherefores with which I hapsentative as Ed Gaffney speaking for us in Lansing.

I'm sure every personal and political instinct he had was against voting for a tax raise. But he did what was best for Michigan.

He cast an unpopular vote so state government would not shut down, and more importantly, could continue to provide the level of government service needed and deserved by citizens.

Gaffney did what legislators are paid to do, and made the hard call.

Once the state is on its feet, taxes can be rolled back as they have been in the past. For now, though, the raise - along with government reforms and huge cuts in spending — was necessary to solve the crisis.

Some will blame Gaffney for his vote, but the rest of us should stand up and say, "Good going, Ed. Your courage and clear thinking are a credit to this district."

I know that the Grosse

Pointe News couldn't resist the

very funny pun when it called

Rep. Edward Gaffney's vote to

raise taxers a "gaff," "Gaffney

defends tax gaff," Oct. 4

Nobody could, particularly

You gave a straight forward

Grosse Pointe News.

in Ed's constituency.

Brave vote

To the Editor:

JAMES GERARDI Grosse Pointe Farms

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News editorial headline on the first page regarding Rep. Ed Gaffney's vote gaff (sic) was not only ill-founded, but it also was spelled incorrectly. Gaffe was the proper spelling for the usage you applied.

Pragmatic solution

pen to agree.

tive deadlock.

a next time.

On Sept. 27, the Wall street

Journal sounded the voice of

to attract business. That is so,

but neither is a state which

shuts down because of legisla-

It would have been ultimate-

stripe of the vast majority of

Rep. Gaffney's constituency,

he did a very brave thing. I

congratulate him for his brav-

ery and his vote. He'll get mine

next time around — if there is

HUDSON MEAD

Grosse Pointe Farms

I am proud that Mr. Gaffney found the pragmatic solution to this problem. No one wants to be taxed more - you, Mr. Gaffney, and especially me.

to the possible shutdown of but. the government, but none were employed because so many of our fair legislators

litical futures. And, so many others of our representatives could not countenance withdrawing services and aid to

doom: Raising taxes is no way those who needed it the most. Given this set of circumstances, please consider the alternative: Closing government offices, a legal nightmare with the casinos, 35,000 people out of work with no unemployly resolved, but does anybody care to say when? No matter ment office to assist them. what the time interval, the We'd be in a real pickle then, damage would have been Ollie!

You are correct — this is not Pay for what we get Considering the political a long-term solution. But I stand up for Mr. Gaffney's willingness to keep the state going, and I sincerely hope he is determined to work with whomever it takes to set this state back on its feet, whether it is creating a part-time legislature, removing pork from the barrel, revising estate taxes or whatever.

GWENN BASHARA SAMUEL Grosse Pointe Park

The meaning of representative

To the Editor:

I have heard the rationale, reasons and excuses for why our "representatives" do what they do, but what I do not understand is why their constituents allow them to get away with a failure to represent.

It seems our House of There were other solutions Representatives is anything

> Poll after poll showed the people of this state do not want higher taxes, but the

representing stuff?

It seems as if our state senators fail to abide by our wishes, too. Maybe we should elect some non-lawyers. Some simple people. People that understand that represent means only that and to be elected as one does not make you a leader who tells us what we want and need.

JACK R. DANKO Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor:

We are "tax and spend"

Now that we have your attention, let me explain what we mean.

There are many services that we expect our government to supply and to coordinate, such as highway construction and maintenance, good schools, and health ser-

It is reasonable that we act together as a society to develop and administer these services for us all. It is also reasonable that we be expected to pay for these same services.

This is a "pay as you go" society. It would be unconscionable — listen former Gov. Engler — to run large state deficits and then expect our children and grandchildren to pay for them. It is also unconscionable to grant tax relief to the wealthy and expect the less well off to pay more than their share.

The Oct. 4 Grosse Pointe

Was Gaffney Thinking? While I often disagree with him, in this case he showed courage as well as good management skills in supporting the much required state income tax increase. The Grosse Pointe News was wrong not to see this and wrong not to support his actions.

Nor is Michigan the 14th state in tax burden that the Grosse Pointe News report. We rank No. 26 in state and local taxes as a percentage of total personal income — U.S. Census Bureau data.

Look at the amount of tax increase you are quibbling about. The estimated increase is \$207 for a family of four making \$50,000 for the total increase in taxes on services and income. That is about \$17 per month, less than three specially coffee drinks or one printer ink cartridge.

We need to keep things in perspective. We need to be willing to pay for what we get.

GORDON AND JUDY **MORLAN** Grosse Pointe Park

Gaffney and tax hike

To the Editor:

The answer to your question is that Rep. Edward Gaffney was thinking that additional revenue was needed by Michigan in addition to more cuts in services.

I am appalled at the broad criticism for the tax increase.

Where have all the critics been the last 15 years or more?

They must know that the income tax was at the 4 percent level. When former Gov. Engler kept cutting taxes the result was substantial decreases in services in mental health, social services, public safety, education, and cultural institutions such as the Detroit Symphony and the Detroit Public Library.

Cutting taxes sounds like a good idea, but when it reduces a major research library open to all in Michigan to a branch library, non-Detroiters resent having to pay to use it. Less obvious damage to mental health, etc., doesn't show up as readily.

Tom Walsh in the Oct. 4 Detroit Free Press acknowledged that Michigan reached the point of needing additional venue. He also challerged the statistics such as those used by the Wall Street Journal on the true situation in Michigan. The "no tax" mentility seems designed to starve gov-

ernment into irrelevance. After decades of tax cuts plus a dire economic condition, tuts alone will no longer solvethe problem.

Mr. Gaffney showed lealership and courage andhe should be commended forhis statesmanlike vote.

ANN KONAK Grosse Pointe Wods

Shutdown opens eyes

To the Editor:

Ed Gaffney, Republian state representative fim Grosse Pointe Farms, clas he didn't take his decion lightly to bolt from his m party and give Gov. Grantin the one vote she neededo pass the tax increase id avoid a government slidown. Really?

One of the fears facing state government is that an shutdown would open peos eyes as to what precious h the tens of thousands of p ernment employees really complish.

By court order, the casis had already won the right remain open. Also, a 🖠 thought out partial shutde could have provided the solutely necessary services months, but alas, a pail shutdown doesn't have # emotional "It's for the & dren" impact.

A temporary tax? Please.

History clearly provides with hundreds of example temporary taxes that beca

permanent. The federal income tax i enacted as a temporary tar help pay for the war more t

70 years ago. It's still here

ger than ever.

See LETTERS, page



OPINION

LETTERS: There is no free ride

Continued from page 10A

The Tennessee Valley Authority was created as a temporary measure to put people to work during the depression and harness the Tennessee river. Today, 75 years after its mission was completed, this agency is bigger than ever with a huge budget with thousands of employ-

And, the deepest cut of all, Ed Gaffney jumped party lines by accepting a bribe from Gov. Granholm for about \$1 million toward the Grosse Pointe educational fund.

I'm sure the dirt farmer in the U.P. will be pleased to learn where a portion of his tax increases went.

Ed Gaffney did find some support. Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Mark applauded Wollenweber Graffney's vote. Where do we find these people?

BARRY BACCUS Grosse Pointe Woods

Gaffney deserves praise

To the Editor:

It is surprising that both the editors of the Grosse Pointe News and of the Wall Street Journal fail to appreciate the need to make investments. Rather, it appears that there is a desire to have a free ride. Unfortunately, as in lunches, there is no free ride.

Mr. Gaffney deserves praise, not condemnation, for his courage to vote for investment in our state and our communities. This investment will permit our state to address not only the needs of all of our citizens, but also the needs of those who wish to locate their businesses here.

Mr. Gaffney also correctly points out that a significant cause of the real estate market stagnation is the current property tax structure, a structure put into place in a misplaced effort to reduce tax burdens. Instead, the structure has provided a powerful disincentive to lateral moves within our was very well designed. communities.

STEVEN A. ROACH Grosse Pointe Park

Economic decline needs balance

To the Editor:

Although no one likes tax increases, Rep. Edward Gaffney should be praised for his courage and balanced approach.

Isn't it way over the top to compare him to Judas Iscariot for casting a critical vote that helped resolve a budget standoff? (Oct. 4 Grosse Pointe News Editorial Cartoon.)

Given the tough situation Michigan is in, I am willing to pay a small amount more on my state income tax. This small increase is coming after years of cutting income tax rates in Michigan. And after I deduct that from my federal taxes, it's not going to be much.

Compared to states such as Nebraska with a 6.84 percent state income tax rate, Ohio with a 6.87 percent top rate, California with a 9.3 percent rate (for middle incomes), Utah with a 7 percent rate, Michigan's income taxes are not excessive. In fact 39 states have higher income tax rates

on middle-income families.

Regarding the Wall Street Journal editorial, "Hail to the Taxers," the editors know pathetically little about recent Michigan history.

The economic decline in Michigan began in 2000 while John Engler was governor. We suffered a 2.5 percent loss in wage and salary employment in 2001 and a 1.7 percent loss

Jennifer Granholm inherited a state in a mess when she Compassionate took over in 2003. Engler ate up state budget reserves and let our roads slide into disrepair: A problem that we are now working to fix so that our product to market and vacationers can get to northern Michigan.

to balance the need for good roads, good schools, great universities, respect from the bond community, and a good quality of life with reasonable not excessive — taxes.

re-elected When we Granholm, we clearly didn't want a slash-and-burn governor, but someone who could balance these conflicting needs.

DICK OLSON Grosse Pointe Park

Lost touch with reality

To the Editor:

Over the past few years I have read with interest, several articles on the replacement of both the Grosse Pointe South High School pool and the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Some of those articles stated construction amounts of approximately \$12 million and \$24 million, respectively.

The reality is that even though these amounts are staggering, they really didn't mean much to me, as the only comparison I could draw until last week - is to a kitchen I had remodeled in our cottage for \$45,000.

Last week I had the opportunity to visit a colleague who is a part-time professor for Wayne State University and teaches in the evening at the newly constructed Harper Woods High School. I was awestruck by this facility. Even though it was smaller than North or South it

At 160,000 square feet it includes about 30 classrooms, two gymnasiums, an impressive - yet to be completed auditorium, an eight lane competition swimming pool, an incredible commons, as well as the district offices and everything else you would expect in a modern high school.

What shocked me the most was the reported price tag of \$28 million. Surely I thought there must be some type of mistake. I dug a little deeper and I found not only was the price correct but that it also included new furniture and furnishings throughout, new computers, three new baseball fields, the demolition of the old high school, landscaping of the entire site, and the construction of a new lighted football

Now having something to compare to, I ask how is it possible that we can spend almost the same amount on just a library and almost half that amount just on a pool - or should I say natatorium?

Before you say, or think, that this would not be good enough for Grosse Pointe, I would ask you to go look for yourself. All brick, terrazzo floors, everything you could ask for, including a liquid crystal display pro-

jector in every room. Truly a nice facility.

In these trying economic times, I would ask each of you: Do you now think that our school board and our library board have lost touch with reality?

To me the answer is as clear as the water in new Harper Woods swimming pool.

R. L. CLARK Grosse Pointe Shores

quotes

To the Editor:

Beth Quinn setting the record straight on Ellen manufacturers can get their Bowen? ("Setting the record straight — on Ellen," Oct. 4 Grosse Pointe News).

She lists quotes from name-Our state government needs less people at random func-

tions? Here are some other quotes for her:

"Ellen has done more for me than any other teacher I have had contact with."

"Ellen Bowen not only encourages her students, but she also instills in them patience and tolerance."

"My peers and I are blessed to be part of such a professional and nurturing program." "Ellen is an excellent

teacher and a good person." The lessons I learned from

Ms. Bowen profoundly impacted — in a positive manner my developments as a stua professional."

"Ellen Bowen is the best teacher I ever had. She brought out confidence in me that I didn't even know I had."

"The care and devotion with which she leads our choir is beyond compare, encouraging us to be equally committed in our own lives. She strives constantly to teach us not only about the arts of music, theatre and dance, but also that of living a successful life beyond high school."

Those quotes are all from past and present students. There are many more. They can be found in a packet of letters that I personally delivered to the Grosse Pointe News last

Dozens of letters were written by parents, students and alumni. They were positive letters and testimonials about Ms. Bowen and the good things she has done for our students and our community.

The letters were not about winning at any cost or awards. They were about kindness and compassion and working above and beyond what is expected of a teacher. They were written by the people who know her best.

clude those comments.

Please do not insult these dent, as a person, and later as students and parents further by pretending that they do not exist, or exist as a small minor-

> The vast majority of her hundreds of students completed the program thankfully and without incident. And, to insinuate that hundreds of students and parents each year are routinely humiliated, berated and frightened by Ms. Bowen is as insulting as it is absurd.

> The unfortunate incident that resulted in Ms. Bowen's misdemeanor conviction did not involve a student, did not happen during school and was not related to her teaching ability or record.

> The fact that the media has dug around in her files and splashed incidents - mostly from 1999, that involve one student and his vindictive family - throughout the community is astounding.

> Has Beth Quinn thought about what kind of an effect that has had on Ms. Bowen's current students? Does she know just how devastated they are after reading her opinions?

> Does Beth Quinn have students involved in the choir program? Has she ever been to one of the concerts? Have the nameless sources quoted in

Ms. Quinn chose not to in- her piece ever had first hand experience with Ellen Bowen? Probably not.

What amazes me about this: entire ordeal is just how manyindividuals feel that they can speak with definitive authority: on a person they have never met and a program they havenever experienced.

The Grosse Pointe News, once likened the "Ellen" situation to a song from "The-Sound of Music." Crucible" would be a more appropriate comparison.

ELLEN DOYLE Grosse Pointe Farms

'I Say' says what many feel

To the Editor:

In regard to the "I Say" printed in the Oct. 4 Grosse Pointe News, "Setting the record straight — on Ellen," there are many of us who couldn't agree more.

To us "the end does not justify the means," look at our Olympics today.

There is no place for bullying in our schools either by students or teachers. It is high time someone spoke out.

Congratulations to Beth Quinn for saying what so many of us feel.

LINDA LAWRENCE: Grosse Pointe Park

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Lake St. Clair International effort

Kurt Heise, director of the is to establish a Lake St. Clair Wayne County Department of Environment, and Curtis Hertel, director of the Detroit-Wayne County Port Authority, have been named co-chairs of the Lake St. Clair Blue Ribbon Commission International

Cooperation Committee. The 40-member Lake St. Clair Commission has been charged with developing a more regional focus on the lake's environmental quality.

One of the committee's goals protect this precious resource."

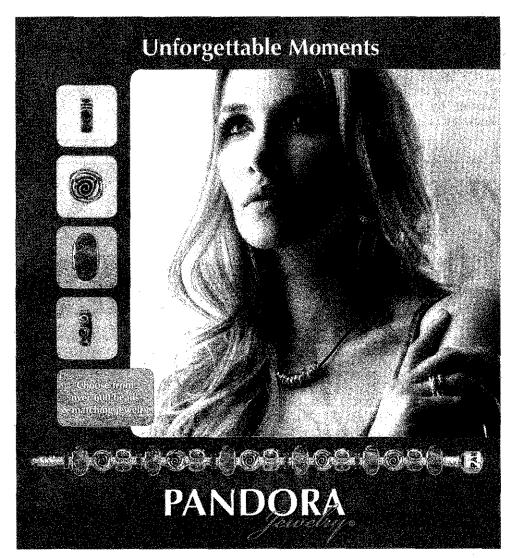
International Alliance.

"Government officials around the lake need a forum to share water quality data and to better coordinate and sustain our environmental initiatives," said Heise. "Lake St. Clair is a tremendous environmental asset for Wayne and Macomb County and a major source of drinking water for southeast Michigan and Ontario, we need an international approach to

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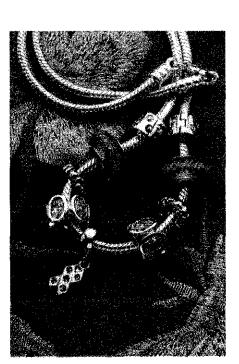
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13-15A SCHOOLS | 20A OBITUARIES

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Schools feast on tailgate

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School's parking lot was transformed into the city's largestever tailgate party last week-

The event was one of the key components of the Grosse Chamber Commerce's inaugural Victory

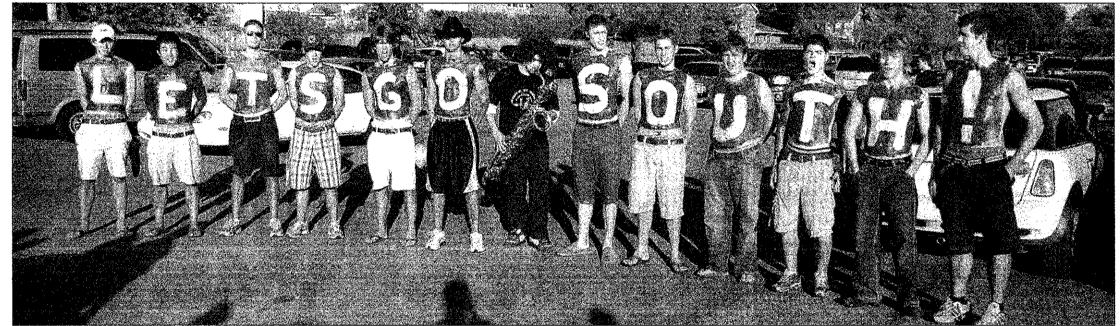
in the Pointes celebration. It brought residents throughout the Pointes together to celebrate cammaraderie and the North-South varsity gridiron

"I want everyone to buy food at the tailgate party, buy a home in Grosse Pointe and help us celebrate Grosse

See TAILGATE, page 14A



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, Grosse Pointe South students, from left, Vince Muniga, Evan Hall, Tom Smale, Brian Campbell, Jack Sklarski, Brian Barclay, Cameron Ferguson, Tim Quinn, Nick Ryder, Tripp Kennedy, Doug Esse, Beau Yavor and Arthur Griem got into the school spirit in support of their

varsity football team. Top, Grosse Pointe North seniors, from left, Lauren Nixon, Lane Mowbray and Dana Grimm showed their school spirit during Grosse Pointe's largest-ever tailgate party.

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14A SCHOOLS

TAILGATE: Event fun for everyone

Continued from page 13A

Pointe tonight," said chamber President Mary Huebner.

Tailgaters had an opportunity to sample food offered by Grosse Pointe eateries Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, Just Delicious, Big Boy, Lucy's Tavern on the Chicken Shack, Lochmoor Club, City Kitchen, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and The Hill Seafood and Chop House.

"This is a wonderful event, bringing Grosse Pointers together to enjoy some company, eat good food and watch a good football game," Grosse Pointe Woods city councilmember Vicki Granger said. "It was nice to help out during community event. Everyone is a winner tonight and this weekend."

"This is a chance to bring Grosse Pointe together," added Woods councilmember Dona DeSantis-Reynolds. "This is a family type event that helps highlight the great things Grosse Pointe has to offer, in-



cluding a great school system. "I tip my hat to the chamber of commerce for doing a great

The tailgate celebration began at 5:30 p.m. and ran until 7:30 p.m. Kickoff was 7 p.m. and three hours later, the Norsemen used a late defensive stand to thwart the rival Blue Devils, 20-14.

The crowd of more than 4,000 nearly cleaned out the food vendors and every cold pop and water was consumed.

"I'm having a wonderful

time," said Grosse Pointe Shores resident Kathy Nixon, who attended the event with Woods resident Carolyn Kurtz.

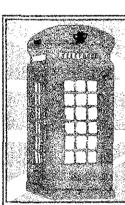
Hundreds of South and North students showed up at the event wearing their school colors.

Nixon's daughter, Lauren, a senior at Grosse Pointe North, also attended the tailgate and game with friends.

"I wouldn't miss the North-South game and the tailgate party made it even better." Lauren Nixon said.



Above, Grosse Pointe North seniors, from left, Lizzy Rewald, Sarah Cullen, Christine Klein, Meredith Chicklas, Lauren Nixon and Abby Wittenberg show their school pride during the tailgate festivities. Above left, Grosse Pointe Shores' Kathy Nixon, left, and friend Carolyn Kurtz enjoyed the tailgate party.



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The Grosse Pointe North Choir performs at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center. The concert's theme is Hope for Resolution under the direction of Mandy Mikita Scott and features the entire North choir, including the Vocalese and Acafella. Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for students and seniors. Children 5 and under are free and can be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack or at the door. Gold cards will be accepted. For more information, call (313) 882-7774,

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Foundation nets victory

A basket each of Grosse Pointe North and South goodies were raffled off during the Victory in the Pointes North-South Football Game tailgate taste fest.

Many entered the raffle sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, an independent, non-profit organization that secures private, supplemental funding to support and enhance the academic and en-

school district. Winners of the baskets

were: ◆ Jim Howe, resident and district teacher. He is also the father of three Grosse Pointe

South graduates. "In light of ongoing budget cuts, it is nice that we have the foundation whose goal is to keep our schools up to the quality they always have been," he said.

◆ Mariann Channell, a richment programs in the Grosse Pointe Shores resi-

Pointe North (1972) and the mother of a current Grosse Pointe North senior and a North graduate. "I applaud the great work of the foundation and encourage alumni and community members to get involved and support this important and worthy cause,"

she said. To find out more about the foundation, call (313) 432-3058 gpschools.org/foundation.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Enrollment stays level

Enrollment throughout the Grosse Pointe Public School System has remained steady.

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support services, said the overall number of students is slightly down from projections made before the school year began.

The enrollment is only down 28 students from our projections," Fenton said. "The good thing is that our enrollment is up at the elementary level and those students tend to stay in the district."

Enrollment numbers were taken from February 2007 to September 2007. A second student count will take place in February 2008.

The actual enrollment at the elementary schools is 3,446; and win prizes.

school is 3,170 and special education is 247 for a total of

Superintendent, Suzanne ed in the enrollment count. Klein, reminds parents who

middle school is 1,971; high haven't registered their children with the district to do so as soon as possible, so their child or children can be includ-

- Bob St. John

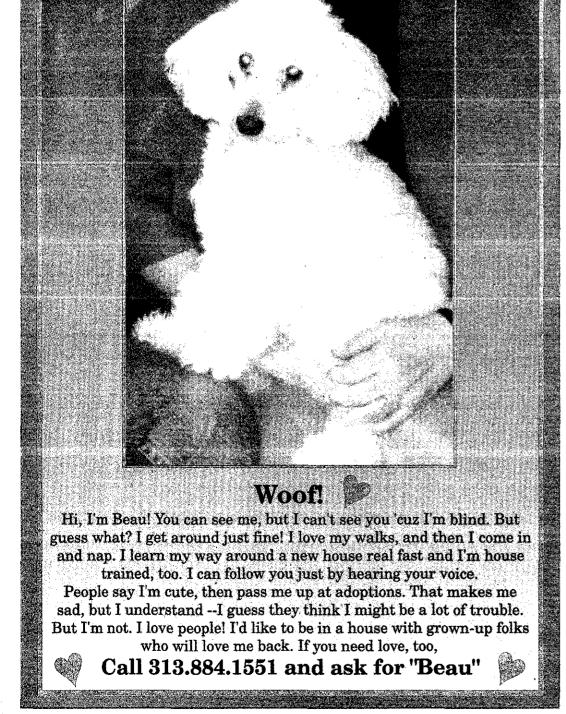
MASON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

School hosts festival

The Mason Elementary PTO hosts its annual Pumpkin Fest "fun"raiser on Saturday, Oct.

In addition to buying pumpkins, kids can bob for apples, paint pumpkins, play games, enjoy donuts, pizza and cider,

The event is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mason Elementary is located at 1640 Vernier approximately four blocks east of Mack. Free parking is available in the parking lot adjacent to the school. For more information, call Melissa Bunker at (313) 886-9074.



School offers Chinese class

St. Paul School is now offer- the team researching this ter school program for stu- us.

Parents, teachers, Principal Mary Miller, and Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny wanted to add Mandarin Chinese classes.

Diane Romanelli, a parent member of the groupFamilies with Children from China, helped search for groups that would teach after

After looking at programs, the school obtained references and proposals. The choice was Fun with Panda.

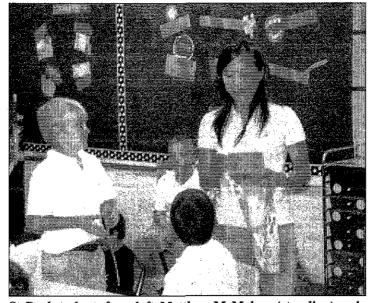
"The group was very responsive and they teach at Bloomfield Hills Schools, including high schools, Kumon centers and more," Romanelli said. "Miller, Halfpenny and

ing Mandarin Chinese as an afthought they were a good fit for

"The teacher. Diane Hopkins, was a preschool teacher specializing in young kids in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham learning centers. In addition to the native Chinese speakers, this group was really good with the language and most importantly, able to impart this language

The school now has three classes split up into kindergarten to second graders, third graders to fourth graders and fifth graders and up. Lesson ing in a more classroom like style, school officials said, is age appropriate.

The younger students are learning in a variety of ways, including singing songs and



St. Paul students from left, Matthew McMahon (standing) and Dennis Burmeister (sitting) listen to Mandarin Chinese teacher Diane Hopkins during a recent class.

making items, such as a panda Nations. More than one billion puppet.

The older students are learnsetting with instructors teaching tones and introducing characters.

Chinese is one of the six official languages of the United

people worldwide speak Chinese, making it an important language to learn in the 21st century for economic, cultural and political reasons,

school officials said. Mandarin Chinese is the official language of China.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Board reviews contractor bids

In the near future, each district's sinking fund millage. school in the Grosse Pointe Public School System will have improved ceilings.

Assistant superintendent of business and support services Chris Fenton received five bids for the district-wide ceiling replacement project.

Fenton said he is going for a multi-year bid to save the school system money on advertising and preparation of bid documents.

Of the bids submitted, Fenton recommended the low bidder, William E. Harnish Acoustical. If a schedule conflict arises, Fenton suggested Ren-Cen Interiors be awarded the con-

The project cost will be \$480,000, which is \$160,000 a year for the three-year contract. The cost will come out of the

In addition, board members approved bids for plumbing and fencing work at the various

district schools. Fenton requested the board approve the contract with Shoreline Companies Inc. If a scheduling conflict arises, Filmore Construction Co. will do the plumbing replacement as needed with an option to re-

new for another year. The estimated project cost is approximately \$200,000 for next year, Fenton said.

Fenton recommended Michigan Fence, the low bidder who submitted a multi-year contract. If a schedule conflict arises, Fenton recommended Motor City Fence.

The estimated project cost is \$50,000, Fenton said.

-Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Multi-purpose facility gets attention

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

For the first time, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education formally discussed the Brownell multi-purpose room.

\$62.9 million bond voters apon. The original cost of the project stood at \$2.5 million....

GMB Architects representative Gordon Buitendorp preschematic of what the multi- surer Fred Minturn. purpose room might look like.

The 23,500 square foot facilthe amenities, would cost about \$5.5 million.

"Our floor plan includes an 800 seat facility that will hold the entire school body and allow for a multitude of activities," Buitendorp said.

The plans include a stage with seating to accommodate a school orchestra or band, a front section of fixed continental seats and a second tier of seating.

The facility would be accoustically sound and the exterior would blend with the current building.

There would be storage areas and enough room, Buitendorp said, to allow more than one activity to occur at the same time.

He also said the current parking area that includes 87 spaces would be increased to hold 150 to 160 vehicles.

board, we need to set up a meeting with Brownell parents and discuss the plans in detail," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent of business and support services. "The decision we have as a

It was included as part of the board, a philosophical one, is what we are willing to live proved during the 2002 elec-with," said board of education secretary Ahmed Ismail

"We have run out of bond money and need to figure out what we can do with the monsented board members with a ey we have," said board trea-

Board of education Vice President Alice Kosinski said ity, if constructed with all of Brownell is the only middle school in the district that doesn't have room for its entire student body to meet as one collective group.

"I feel very passionately for this project," Kosinski said. "This project shouldn't be punished because it is at the bottom of the to-do list.'

"We need to get to the details of this project." Board President Brendan Walsh said. 'This is our first formal meeting to discus the Brownell multi-purpose building."

Brownell Principal Michael Dib is supportive of the pro-During informal discussions

at a prior board meeting, several Grosse Pointe Farms residents spoke about the negative impact the building would have on the community.

Ismail, Fenton and GMB representatives will meet to "If we get the OK from the further discuss the project.

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PONTIAC/WATERFORD

Party on Oct. 14

St. Joan of Arc Catholic for St. Joan of Arc Alumni only, School in St. Clair Shores is celebrating its 60 year anniversary this year.

Its first public celebration will be the annual homecoming, Sunday, Oct. 14. Alumni, friends, family and the community are invited.

The homecoming celebration will begin with Mass at noon in St. Joan of Arc Church, located at 22415 Overlake Street off Greater Mack, between 8 and 9 Mile. The St. Joan of Arc Chargers

have an afternoon of football scheduled on the school athletic field with games slated for noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The school campus will be

open for tours, and teachers and faculty will be on hand. In addition, the Scholastic Book Fair will be open with a wide assortment of books, posters and related items for sale.

A special raffle is being held

with a chance to win a one weekend stay at a resort condominium on Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Alumni can register for free at the event by calling the school at (586) 775-8370 or via e-mail at alumni@stjoan.net. The drawing is Nov. 30.

Jazztet booking

The Grosse Pointe South jazztet can be booked by calling Dan White, band director, at (313) 432-3642 or via e-mail at dan.white@gpschools.org.

The jazztet has already performed at several functions throughout the Grosse Pointes.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK

Perry's Vital Healing enlightens patients

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Mind and body, body and mind. They coincide, just ask Grosse Point Park resident Ruth Perry, owner of Vital Healing in the Park.

Her business has been steadily growing since it moved from St. Clair Shores to Jefferson.

"My number of clients is raising, thanks to word of mouth and being visible in the community," Perry, 61, said. "I think my ability to give my patients different types of healing is an advantage.

"Using the modalities of massage, CranioSacral theraby and Esoteric Healing (bioenergy balancing), I can access any part of the body for healing. These therapies are a winning combination and I believe they compliment conventional medicine, and speed the healing process."

Perry wanted to expand her horizons and enrolled in college, earning a bachelor's degree in art history from Michigan State University.

She realized attaining a career in art history would be a challenge; so she returned to school where she earned a post-degree certificate in occupational therapy from Wayne State University.

"I have always been interested in helping people and being an OT allowed me to do that on a daily basis," Perry said. "It's very rewarding to help a person heal and improve their quality of life."

process to a new level, an esoteric level.

Perry graduated from massage school in 2001. She studied CranioSacral Therapy and Esoteric Healing, a bio-field energy balancing therapy.

All of the work I do complihis each other," she said. "I use these medicinal treatments for my clients. It's to their benefit."

Esoteric healing is slowly



Ruth Perry, left, performs therapy on a client during a recent appointment. She uses occupational therapy, as well as esoteric healing to help heal her clients.

Perry believes energy fields surround and permeates all living things and is the scaffolding for the structure of the physical body.

Within the energy field of each person are seven major centers, she said.

Each of these centers ener-She has taken the healing gize or vitalize its related nerve centers, endocrine gland and internal organ system (for example, the digestive and circulatory systems).

It is within this energy field that the cause of disease seems to be located, Perry believes Through training has learned to recognize are as that are weak or congested within the energy field.

By using various balancing techniques, she can bring the

flowing and healthy state. She does this by sensitizing her hands and inner perception to examine the field in detail to find alternatives in the energy flow, then rebalances the field.

"I readjust the energy field so the body can heal itself," Perry said. "The body is an amazing creation. Besides our dense physical body with its elaborate systems, it consists of four "subtle bodies" of the energy field called the etheric, emotional, mental and spiritual body.

"There can be a block of deficiency in any one of the subtle bodies," Perry said. "That," Massage over time, results in symptoms or disease in the physical body, or presents as mental illness."

Through her therapy, Perry has treated a variety of ailbeing recognized by medical patient's energy field to a more ments, including a stroke,

Parkinson's Disease, Multiple Sclerosis, chronic fatigue, migraine headaches, digestive disorders, high blood pressure, respiratory illness, pre and post surgical energy balancing, as well as muscle and joint pain.

Vital Healing is slowly catching on throughout the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities, she said.

"I have clients coming from the tri-county area to receive therapy," Perry said.

Her background includes memberships in the Associated Bodywork and Professionals, National Association for Esoteric Healing and National Accupuncture Detoxification Association.

How does therapy work? Using Esoteric Healing energy balancing, Perry doesn't touch the client, but works within the energy field at variable distances away from the body.

CranioSacral Therapy consists of a light touch usually along the spinal column and the cranial bones.

During both methods, the client is fully clothed lying on a massage table. The treatments last approximately 45 minutes in a warm, comfortable atmos-

The latest healing method Perry has studied is an Auricular Acupuncture technique called the "wellness protocol."

This protocol is used primarily for detoxification purposes such as drug, alcohol, and nicotine.

This technique is very effec-

tive for relapse prevention from drugs and alcohol addiction, as well as assisting smokers in their efforts to quit, Perry said.

Acupuncture is the world's oldest science and has been in existence for 3,000 to 5,000

The tiny acupuncture needles are the finest filament steel available and are sterile and pain-free.

According to acupuncuturists, there is an extensive and complete energy system through the body along 12 main meridians and more than a dozen lesser meridians. When this system flows freely, the body is in balance and healthy.

Interruptions and blockages in these normally free-flowing energy streams cause illnesses and other discomforts, they

The needles are inserted to get the energy flowing freely and restore balance to the body.

Michael O. Smith M.D., created a wellness protocol to mainstream acupuncture, Perry said.

His wellness protocol five points are:

 Shenmen or spirit gate, which is used for calming and relaxing. This point connects mind/body/spirit, which in Chinese medicine are considered all one.

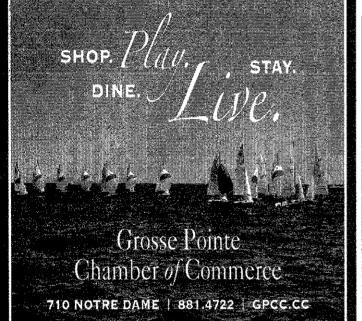
◆ Sympathetic, which is used for relieving tension. It also has a calming effect on the digestive system.

◆ Liver, which is used to detoxify the body and emo-

◆ Kidney, which is used to strengthen and tonify the body, accessing the body's wisdom and releasing fear.

◆ Lung, which is used to help open respiration, facilitating inspiration of pure, fresh air and emotions and exhalation of impurities and release of negative emotions.

For more information or to make an appointment, call Perry at (586) 944-1886.



CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Talbots excels in clothing drive

collected so many items in its clothing drive for Jackets for Jobs Inc that customers were asked to stop.

Vaughn told the retailer Jackets for Jobs no longer had space to stock all the do-

"This is a 'good problem' to have," said Vaughn. "It's so nice to know that there are so

Talbots of Grosse Pointe many people with caring heart. Our office is overflowing with donated clothes from Talbot's customers."

Jackets for Jobs Inc is a Organization CEO Alison non-profit organization that provides career skills training, employment etiquette and business attire, to low-income individuals. Since opening in 2000, the organization has assisted more than 6,000 individuals with employment.

This high profile organization has been supported and applauded by Donald Trump, ABC's "The View," NBC's "The Today Show," and Oprah's O Magazine. The organization also had the honor of ringing the closing bell on NASDAQ.

Talbots asked its clients to become partners in the effort by bringing in gently worn business suits to Talbots in

Grosse Pointe in September and October.

"We are recognizing the good works of Jackets for Jobs Inc and were very pleased with the help of our generous customers to contribute to its continued success," said Molly Murphy, assistant store manager of Talbots of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call

Talbots at (313) 884-5595.

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Ford II to discuss topics at event

Edsel B. Ford II will speak at noon Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Ford will discuss One D, an initiative to transform regional Detroit into one of the world's great regions.

The event is part of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Speaker Series.

Reservations can be made by calling the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at



Edsel B. Ford II

(313) 881-4722. The fee is \$20 per person and includes lunch.

Jewelry show slated for Patterson Park

Sophia Lingon and Lisa ed by So Good Foods. Andrews of High Strung Jewelry will display their award-winning jewelry from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13, and 14, at the Lindell Lodge at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Customers will also be treated to cakes and cookies provid- wants to take a look."

"Prices range from low to high for our pieces of jewelry made with silver work, crystal, amber, natural stones and more," Lingon said. "Our unique pieces are displayed at the Greenhouse Salon in Grosse Pointe Farms if anyone

MiFleet program gets kick start

with Consumers Energy will help the company manage its large vehicle fleet. Called MiFleet, the pro-

gram saves Consumers Energy the trouble of putting new registration tabs on its hundreds of vehicles across Michigan each year. Instead, the company re-

ceives special license plates with the word "Fleet" across the bottom. The plates do not require

tabs and can only be attached vehicles displaying Consumers Energy's name or "With MiFleet, Consumers

Energy can keep its registrations current for hundreds of vehicles spread across Michigan without having to put a tab on each one," said Secretary of State Terri Lynn "This is a great example of

helping Michigan companies so they can stay focused on being globally competitive."

The fleet plate program is Weber said.

A statewide pilot program expected to expand to all businesses that have large fleets once the Secretary of State's office completes its ongoing technological upgrade. Michigan would be one of a handful of states to offer fleet plates for business.

Once the full program begins operating, it will reduce the number of transactions conducted at branch offices resulting in faster service for other Secretary of State customers.

Jackson-based Consumers Energy is expected to have about 1,800 participating vehicles in the program.

Scott Weber, director of operations Consumers Energy, said that the company has been pleased to partner with the state on this project, as well as on a variety of licensing con-

"It's always exciting when collaboration and teamwork come together to provide benefits to both organizations,"

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Palonis takes decorating to new heights

By Bob St. John Staff Writer

Remodeling homes is a popular alternative to putting a house up for sale.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Dyane Palonis, celebrating a decade of independent work, is committed to her business, Dyane Interiors.

"I don't ever feel I ever work a day in my life because I love what I do so much," Palonis, 51, said. "I have a passion for decorating and helping people make their living spaces a better place to spend time."

Palonis recently teamed up with builder Brett Armstrong, owner of Armstrong Homes, to show a house in the 38000 block of Primrose Lane in Harrison Township.

"I worked with Brett before on a project that was very successful," Palonis said. "This was a great way for

me to show everyone my talent as an interior designer. "I work within everyone's budget and I like to get input

from each client to make their visions and my visions come together to form one nice project." The Armstrong home was French in style with a dash of

Palonis in every nook and cranny that had visitors talk-"Dyane has an open, per-

sonal approach to interior design in a calming atmosphere, while accomplishing clients' overall goals," Armstrong

"She has the ability to listen to a client's desires and create a finished look that repre-

sents what the client wants, not what the designer feels they should have."

Palonis offers hourlong consultations for new home construction, renovation projects, floor plan designs, furnishing, draperies and color coordination.

She grew up in Detroit and spent many hours with her grandmother, who she said got her hooked on interior de-

sign.
"Wherever we would go, she would tell me to look at that color or that design," Palonis said.

"It didn't take me long to realize this is what I would love to do throughout my life."

Palonis spent a couple of years taking classes at Northwood University. She also worked at Jacobson's and Forester's Interiors in design before going indepen-

Her work was featured on Fox 2 in Lucy Nolan's segment "Designing for the Sexes, and how to get started and work together."

Other career highlights include designing projects for Fritts American Bistro in Mount Clemens, Erin Blashel in downtown Detroit, and V.I.P. Homes in Shelby Township.

In the Grosse Pointes, Palonis worked on the Public Spatafora family home and Thurber family kitchen.

Palonis continued to work while raising a family and staying active in community projects, such as the Junior League of Detroit Biannual Show House, Grosse Pointe

RAND OPENING

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Dyane Palonis, above, stands in front of the home she decorated for builder Brett Armstrong.

School fundraisers and residential projects through referrals.

"I'm able to get a lot of prothroughout the tri-county area," Palonis said. "I take everyone seriously."

Palonis has won awards (313) 407-8444.

System from Detroit Home magazine, including two first-places and two honorable mentions.

"I have a lot of passion for jects through word of mouth my work," she said. "I work with any budget and finish with high-end results."

Palonis can be reached at



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Greatways provides honeymoon

By Ann L. Fouty Acting Features Editor

Grosse Pointe Farms.

And the winner is ... Greatways Travel, Inc. of

chosen by popular vote to send honeymooners Jessica and Cody Helgeson to the tropical North Island in the Indian Ocean for a week's stay in a 460 square meter villa.

The couple were married Oct. 5, on NBC's "Today Show."

Each portion of the Martha Stewart wedding on NBC was chosen by the public — the bride's dress, the cake, the attendants gowns, etc.

According to Greatways Travel president Phoebe Weinberger, NBC narrowed down about 30 honeymoon entries to four. Viewers chose between a trip to Argentina and Uruguay, India, Turkey and Greatways' entry, Seychelles Islands.

NBC, Weinberger said, contacted Virtuosos, one of the top travel agencies in America of which Greatways has been a member for 20 years. In turn, individual agencies were contacted and asked to pull a honeymoon package together, keeping in mind what the honeymooners requested.

"What I have seen in 90 percent of the newlyweds was they just want to go somewhere and relax," she said.

And who couldn't relax in what Weinberger selected?

A trip aboard British Airways took the couple to the archipelagos Seychelles, a group of 115 islands midway between India and Africa.

The newlyweds were to have been met by government officials because they were so excited by all the attention, Weinberger said.

The Helgesons were to take a 15-minute private helicopter ride to North Island for a stay in a private ylang-ylang thatched roof villa with a butler, a handcrafted king size bed and Balinese chairs.

Accommodations included indoor and outdoor showers, a massage table and a "squishy" couch. They can swim in a private pool or in the ocean off one of four white sandy beach-

They will have the opportu-

nity to bask in 80 degree FedExed out Friday morning Saturday, Oct. 6, on their honweather, go snorkeling, SCU- for the couple to leave eymoon valued at \$65,000. BA diving, mountain biking, sea kayaking, hiking and take a sunset cruise.

As for meals, the couple will The travel company was be dining on native foods of fresh fish, bananas, pineapples and star fruit.

On Friday, Oct. 5, Weinberger invited her colleagues to her house to hear which trip had won. "It was a team effort,"

"We were cheering so much I didn't hear a lot of it." When the group calmed down, they discovered theirs

Weinberger said of the entry.

was the trip the couple had wanted, doubling the travel agent's pleasure.

documents

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endorsed by

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Lisa Pinkos

to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council Responsive to Citizens Concerns

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Balance the Business District

to ensure the Mack Avenue shopping district remains healthy and provides variety.

Enforce City Ordinances & Laws

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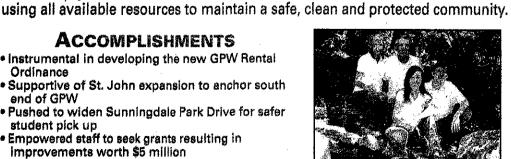
- Instrumental in developing the new GPW Rental Ordinance
- Supportive of St. John expansion to anchor south end of GPW
- Pushed to widen Sunningdale Park Drive for safer
- student pick up Empowered staff to seek grants resulting in improvements worth \$5 million



Lifetime GPW resident • Married to Michael for 22 years and mother to Allison (17) and Cameron (16), Grosse Pointe North High School Students • Daughter of Mary Pinkos and former Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Ben Pinkos **Professional Life**

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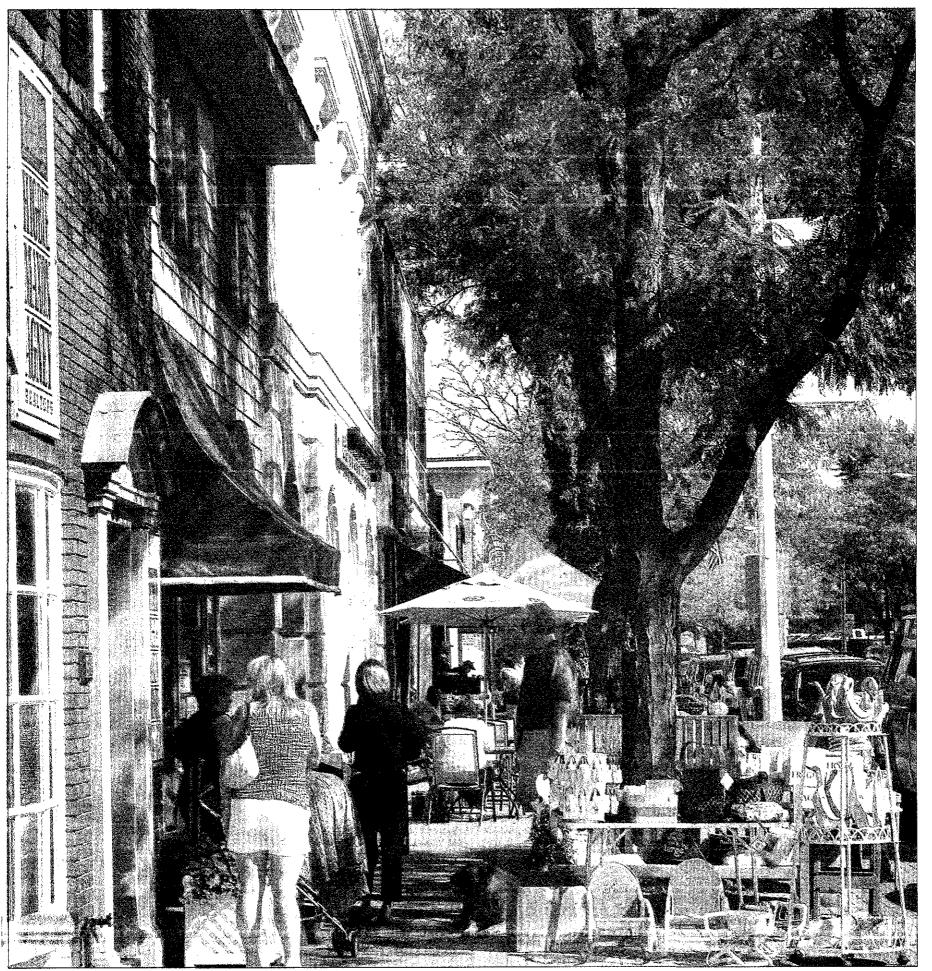
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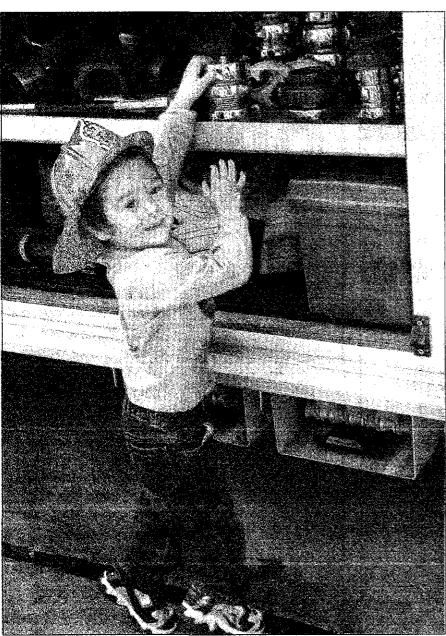


18A | NEWS



Shoppers took advantage of a warm October day to explore sidewalk sales on the Hill.

PHOTO BY MANDY WEGNER



Gabriel Le, 3, inspected the fire equipment on a Grosse Pointe Woods

fire truck during the open house noting fire prevention week.



Carrie Maliszewski was all smiles as she hosted an open house during the Victory in the Pointes celebration.



photos by mandy wegner trict director of the

Calling all balloon enthusiasts. Cheryl Gauss, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors president elect and Beth Pressler, 13th district director of the Michigan Association of Realtors, were handing out victory balloons to help get the celebration off to a flying start.

Victory Pointes a touch

By Bob St. John Staff.Writer

taff.Writer
The Grosse Pointe Chamber of

down during last weekend's inaugus "We're getting a lot of positive fee Huebner said. "The Grosse Points

The four-day celebration kicked sale at the three Grosse Pointe mai North at Grosse Pointe South junio event at the the Edsel and Eleanor Fr

The Hill Association held a side event was the tailgate party at Gross nual North vs. South varsity gridiron Several area restaurants were on

tailgaters.
"Carmen (Kennedy) deserves a lo
tailgate party together," Huebner sa
food, not just once, but three times.

"We know we can make this event from everyone."

In addition, Friday night was the fundraiser at Northern Trust Bank in

On Saturday, Oct. 6, the Grosse Policy Research Research

cal authors Suzy Berschback and book about the rich history of the Co Local artists had their works on dispook were enlarged, matted and for "We had a great crowd and we

"Friends, family and local resident which was flattering. I hope the chair During the final day, the Grossed

During the final day, the Grossed than 200 houses for sale throughout Pointe South High School, Parcells School each held an open house.

Lake Front Park, Pier Park and M the public.

Participants enjoyed four straight the tailgate party attract 4,000 specta "We had a perfect night for this en High School principal Tim Bearder the event went off without a hitch."

Huebner said plans for next year and a tailgate party will most likely football game.



Linda Allen peeks from behinda the Grosse Pointe Artists Associa Northern Trust Bank.



Grosse Pointe South High Sch "S" on Brian Campbell before Friday, Oct. 5.

NEWS

in the scores down

ommerce scored the winning touchal Victory in the Pointes.

iback," said chamber President Mary looked good and we were able to atfrom the surrounding communities." ff Thursday, Oct. 4, with a used book Tilibrary branches, the Grosse Pointe varsity football game and, a tasting

d House. alk/sale Friday, Oct. 5, while the main Pointe North, which preceded the an-

hand to offer their favorite dishes to

of credit because she helped put the l. "Some of our restaurants sold out of

better next year; so we need feedback

VIP Grosse Pointe Artists Association the Hill shopping district. inte War Memorial hosted a flea mar-

Grosse Pointe Theatre held an open set design construction and a live rety also got in on the celebration, as lo-

nn Marie Aliotta signed their recent rosse Pointes at The Great Frame Up. lay and historic photographs from the enjoyed ourselves," Berschback said.

calme in to have us sign our book, ber does this again next year." binte Board of Realtors showed more

the five Grosse Pointes, while Grosse Middle School and Defer Elementary

indmill Pointe Park also were open to

days of warm weather, which helped ors

ent and for the football game," North said. "Everyone was having fun and

s Victory in the Pointes are in motion be at the school that hosts the varsity

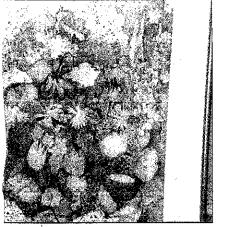


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT ne of her watercolors on sale at tion building fundraiser held at



Shoppers checked out bargains at the Wheel 'N' Deal flea market at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

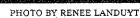




PHOTO BY MANDY WEGNER

Denise Koehler, Dennis Andrus, Nikki Andrus, Bob Barto, Dawn Johnston, Joan Harrell, Carla Miller and Pam Bowen were on hand to tempt shoppers with goodies and an introduction to Andrus Sothebys International Realty company.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT student Tom Smale paints an North-South football game on



Grosse Pointe South seniors, from left, Kaitlin Arnold, Bess Owen, Ali Merritt and Cassandra Mailis, paint GO South on T-shirts during the tailgate party.

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.

Henrietta "Pete" Brown

Henrietta "Pete" Brown, 77, longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2007, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse

She was born Oct. 23, 1929 to Russell and Lorraine Sutton in Detroit. She moved with her family to Grosse Pointe in 1930 and graduated from St. Paul High School in 1947.

Mrs. Brown acquired her nickname when she was born weighing less than four pounds. Her French-Canadian grandmother nicknamed her "petite", which, over the years, evolved into Pete.

Mrs. Brown's first job was cleaning pots and pans in the kitchen at Bon Secours Hospital. She later worked in the admitting and billing department of the hospital.

In the 1940s, she was employed as a dispatcher for the City of Grosse Pointe police. She was also employed more than 25 years at St. Clair Orthopedics from which she retired.

A raconteur and voracious reader, Mrs. Brown loved to travel to visit her daughters in Seattle and New York City.

While not an official member of any organizations, her devotion to her husband Richard's many memberships was endless. Mrs. Brown made thousands of gallons of coffee and mountains of Dagwood sandwiches for various members of the Eagles, Optimist Club, the bowling leagues of Maple Lanes, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Over her lifetime, she graciously and generously turned over her basement and refrigerator to hundreds of club

She was especially gleeful when her husband always in- High School. troduced her to various club members as his "Bride."

She loved her family and friends ferociously and will be missed fiercely in return.

Mrs. Brown is survived by daughters, Lorie Melchiorre Morrison and Susan Brown; and grandchildren, Nino Melchiorre, Matthew Morrison and Monty Chein Brown; and a pending great-

grandchild. She also is survived by her sister, Barbara Dwyer; and brother, Michael (JoAnn) Sutton.

Mrs. Brown was predeceased by Richard, her husband of 40 years; and by her brother, Patrick Sutton.

Services were held with interment at Mt. Elliott Cemetery in Detroit.



Vacation Relief

 Hourly & Live-In Caregiving Help with Bathing, Meals

& transportation Bonded and Insured

63 Kercheval Ave., Suite 18 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 313-343-6444 Henry DeVries, Jr. (President and CEO) www.homecareassistance.com

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic for Stray Animals, 15135 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Winthrop Hilton Connor

Winthrop Hilton Connor, at a future date. 102, a longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at Shore Pointe Nursing Center.

Mr. Connor was born Aug. 20, 1905 in Detroit to Grace Gibson and Roland Manley Connor.

He attended the Detroit College of Law and was a claims manager for Ohio Casualty Insurance.

Mr. Connor was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and enjoyed walk-

He is survived by daughters Adah Mary (Michael) Damico, Gail (Raymond) Gieleghem; sons John Winthrop (Beverly) Connor, Peter Wilkie Connor; grandchildren Julie, Jennifer, Steve, and Matthew; and great grandchildren Allie, Griffin and Kyle.

He was predeceased by his wife, Virginia Marks Connor; parents; sister, Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Thorpe and brother, Addison Dudley Connor.

Services were handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park, with interment at Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Daniel Bush Duffield

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Daniel Bush Duffield passed away peacefully surrounded by his family, Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2007.

Mr. Duffield was born July 5, 1955 in Detroit. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South

He will be deeply missed by those surviving him: Kathy, his wife of 25 years; daughter Lauren; stepdaughter Candace Souders; brothers and sistersin-law George and Tamera, and David and Kathy and their children; and mother-in-law Margeurite Terry.

Mr. Duffield's giving heart, wit, and humor will be missed by all who knew him.

A celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 at the North Alano Club, 1020 College St. N.E., Grand Rapids.

Memorial donations may be made to Second Chance, 1240 Rennslaer N.W., Grand. Rapids, MI 49504.

Joan Kirkland Flom

Longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Joan Kirkland Flom, 77, died Thursday, Oct.

4, 2007, at her home. She was born Aug. 17, 1930 in New York City to Frances and Howard Kirkland. She attended Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. and the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Flom belonged to several clubs and organizations including the Patient and Family Advisory Council, Karmanos Cancer Center, Grosse Pointe Beautification Committee and the Country

Club of Detroit. She was a world traveler and

Mrs. Flom is survived by her daughter, Susan B. Tait: sons. Steven K. Tait, James B. and Junie Lee Tait; and grandchild, Madeleine Lee Tait.

She was predeceased by her parents and husband, James J.

Private services will be held

Memorial contributions may be made to Karmanos Cancer Center, 4100 John R, Detroit, MI 48201.

Charles E. Frohman

Charles E. Frohman, 85, of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Friday, Sept. 7, 2007, at Bon Secours Hospital, City of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Frohman was born to Charles Isaac and Annabelle Frohman in Columbus, Ind. He was a medical technician attached to Gen. George Patton's Third Army in World

He received his Ph.D in biochemistry from Wayne State University in 1951 and spent more than 30 years conducting research on the biological origins of schizophrenia at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit.

Mr. Frohman belonged to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He enjoyed playbridge ing at Neighborhood Club, growing roses, listening to music and world travel.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn; sons Thomas and Charles F; daughter Elsa and grandchild David I. He was predeceased by daughter Mary.

Services have been held. Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 20300 Civic Center, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

Kathryn Baker Kennedy

Kathryn Baker Kennedy, 90, a longtime Detroit and Grosse Pointe resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2007, in Detroit.

Mrs. Kennedy, known as "Annie Kay" to family and friends, was born March 18, 1917 in Saginaw. She graduated from St. Anthony High School in Detroit in 1935.

Mrs. Kennedy was a pioneer for women in the banking industry. She worked as a manager for Standard Federal Bank for 25 years, while raising two sons as a single moth-

A devout Catholic and devoted Notre Dame fan, she loved spending time with her grandchildren, who were an important part of her life. Her extended family also was important to her.

Mrs. Kennedy is survived by sons, James G. (Sandy) and John M. (Kathy); grandchildren, John A., Sally Ann, Allison K. and Michael J.; stepgrandchildren, Jessica and Andrew Beaudoin; and step great-grandchildren, Morgan,

Dante and Marina Pannunzio. She also is survived by sisters Frances (Joseph) Vaughn and Barbara (Bob) and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, James G., and her sister, Mary Ruth Hopp.

Mrs. Kennedy's son, John, is avid Detroit Tigers and Detroit the owner of the Irish Coffee



Henrietta "Pete" Brown



Kathryn Baker Kennedy

Farms.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Oct. 9 at St. Edmund Church in Warren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Brother Patrick Anthony, Alex, Andrew, McNally Scholarship, c/o De Elizabeth, Matthew, Mary LaSalle High School, 14600 Common Rd., Warren, MI

Maudeva Jean McDougall

Maudeva Jean McDougall, 82, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007 in Beaumont Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Southeastern High School in Farms, MI 48236.

She owned and operated Arrow-Weldit Sales and Engineering in Detroit along with her late husband, Bruce. After retirement, she worked as a latchkey care giver at Ferry Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. McDougall was a member and office holder of the Towne Club Bridge group, which meets at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She is a past member of Lochmoor Club and was involved for many years in the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Women of the Church. She was a longtime active mother's club member at both Grosse Pointe North and South High Schools. She also was a volunteer gardener at The Henry Ford.

Mrs. McDougall enjoyed a variety of activities including golf, cooking, reading, spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, herb gardening, wreath making, playing piano by ear, knitting, crocheting, painting and crafts.

She also enjoyed summer fun at the family cottage in Grand Bend, Canada and family vacations. She spent many hours attending all of her grandchildren's activities in sports, plays, music and dance recitals. She is survived by daughters

Cindy (Jim) Pangborn, Nancy (Dave) Butcher, Leslie (Benny) Anthony, Tracey (Tom) Krusz; Bruce (Cathie) son McDougall, Jr.; grandchildren Jamie (Romey) Pangborn,



Winthrop Hilton Connor



Maudeva Jean McDougali

Bar & Grille in Grosse Pointe Mandy (Ty) Telegadas, Cassie (Craig) Custance, Mitchell Pangborn, Emily (Tom) Scupholm, Hillary Butcher, Alexis (Lawrence) DeLuca, Sara (Roger) Schaaf, B.J. Krusz, and Olivia and Margo McDougall; and great-grandchildren David and Christopher Scupholm, Emma Pangborn, Calvin Custance, Ella Telegadas, and Owen and Amelia Schaaf.

She is also survived by her sister, Gladys Young.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Oct. 6 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may Mrs. McDougall was born in be made to the Pastor's Paducah, Kentucky to John Discretionary Fund, St. Paul and Agnes Montgomery. She Evangelical Lutheran Church, graduated in 1942 from 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe

James Walton Morgan

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident James Walton Morgan passed away on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007, his 89th birthday, from congestive heart failure. He was living in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Morgan, known in friendly circles as Jim, Lord Jim, Big Jim, Captain Morgan, and many other nicknames, had a full and wonderful life. It began with his fathering of 11 children (six girls and five boys) with his first wife, Veronica, all within the span of 13 years.

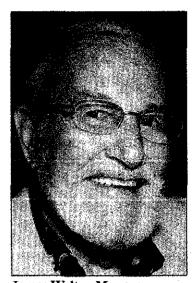
His lifelong faith in the Catholic Church contributed to his strength of character and love of life. He was raised in boarding homes by St. Vincent DePaul, and worked at the Manresa Jesuit Retreat House. Having never finished high

school, he was the epitome of the American success story. He began his career in the printing industry as a racker for printer Bayard Kurth Co. While there, he learned every aspect of the printing trade and in 1948 he opened his own firm, Morgan Process Company, which enjoyed more than 50 years of grand success. He was well known in the industry not only for great printing, but also his flashy dress and style. He was a past president of the Silk Screen Printers Association. Mr. Morgan enjoyed life to

the fullest. His ability to tell a



Charles E. Frohman



James Walton Morgan

joke was unparalleled and he was identified by his trademark crooked cigar.

His passions were his family and friends, mixed in with gin rummy, bowling, boating, flying small aircraft, and flirting with waitresses. On his softer side he was generous; always giving to those in need. He said he had never enjoyed anything as much as a litter of puppies crawling all over him biting his ears and nose.

Mr. Morgan is survived by his loving wife, Sharon Morgan, and Veronica Morgan, the mother of his children; children Suzanne Mulholland, Gregory, Michael, Mary Louise, Mark, Vickie, Bernadette Zadworny, Dolores, Paul, and Rosemary: daughter-in-law Peggy Morgan; and stepchildren Lisa and Robert Methner.

He also is survived by grand-Philip, children Peter, Maxwell, Leigh, Alex, Frank, Sophie Rea, Angelo, Mario, Robbie, Brian, Eric and Nicnole. He also Will be missed by his puppies.

He was predeceased by his son, Peter.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 at St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association, 24445 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100 Southfield, MI 48075.

Marilyn Wall Obolensky

Socialite Marilyn Wall Obolensky, 82, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2007 in her Grosse Pointe Farms home.

Mrs. Obolensky was born in Detroit to industrial gas magnate Albert F. and Kristine Frischkorn Wall. The family lived on Edison Street in the Boston-Edison section of Detroit.

A darling of Detroit's society page writers, Mrs. Obolensky attended the Sacred Heart Academy in Grosse Pointe Farms, and for a short time during the Depression, was one of only three students enrolled there. After her family moved to

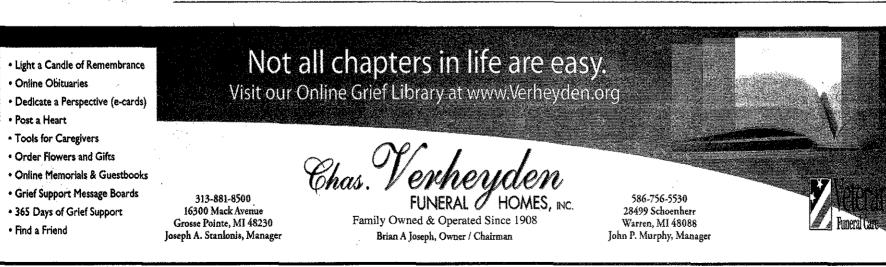
the Grosse Pointes, Mrs. Obolensky attended the Sault Rolect School in Montreal and later the Sacred Heart Academy in New York City. She also was a graduate of the Duschene Finishing School in New York.

A marriage to William Zeder Breer, son of the late Carl Breer, ended in divorce in 1961. The union produced twin sons, Carl and Albert.

Living primarily in New York after her divorce, Mrs. Obolensky married Russian Prince Serge Obolensky in

A Czarist prince by birth, Mr. Obolensky was better known here as Colonel Obolensky because of his meritorious World War II service. At 50, he was

See OBITUARIES, page 23A



AUTOS By Jenny King

The **Lincoln MKX** crossover luxury sedan and the **Lincoln MKZ** are spacious inside and effortless to drive. The **2007 BMW 335i** retractable hardtop is impressive.

What I drove over the summer



ummer is car shows and showing up in cars. Nifty ones. Like the elegant 2007 Lincoln MKX crossover vehicle and the 2007 Lincoln MKZ sedan.

Smaller and nimbler than earlier members of the Lincoln family, these two nicely trimmed vehicles added to summer's driving pleasures.

The MKX is the fraternal twin of Ford's Edge crossover, but in designer garb. A high beltine beneath the windows, accented with chrome is not unlike the empire tops and dresses now in vogue for women. Additional chrome trim and "pronounced wheel lips" give the vehicle a wide stance, Lincoln says. Chromed caps on the sideview mirrors, chrome-ringed fog lamps, an intricate chrome grille, chrome and chrome-tipped dual exhausts follow the silvery theme around the car's

exterior.

Both the MKX crossover and the MKZ luxury sedan are equipped with adaptive headlamps that move with the steering wheel. A huge glass Vista Roof is available as are heated and cooled front seats, heated rear seats (no more whining about getting assigned to the second row) and entertainment system upgrades.

Ford Motor Co. is making extensive use of its new 263-horsepower 3.5-liter engine and with 6-speed transmission and fully independent suspension. It's under these hoods.

Standard safety features on the Lincoln MKX include roll stability control with traction control, four-wheel disc brakes with ABS and illuminated entry. All-wheel drive is optional.

The test 2007 MKX has a base price of \$35,770, which included all-wheel drive. A couple of options drove the final price to \$43,700 plus delivery. The "elite package" of monster sunroof, Sirius satellite radio,

a DVD navigation system and audio system tacked \$4,795 onto the base. An "ultimate package' that included heated/cooled front seats, adaptive headlamps and reverse sensing system ran \$1,995. Want those heated rear seats? Add \$295 to the tally.

The MKZ (the renamed Lincoln Zephyr) bore a standard vehicle price of \$31,050 for this 2007 model with the optional all-wheel drive. That encompassed a number of nice features like leather seating, 10-way power front seats that are heated on demand, wood interior trims and halogen headlamps.

A \$2,495 navigation system, the addition of cooling for those front seats, special headlamps and satellite radio brought the total to \$34,730 plus destination. Ford says the Lincoln MKZ sedan is rated at 18 miles per gallon in the city and 26 mpg on the highway.

Because the MKX crossover weighs some 600 pounds more and is not as aerodynamic as the sleek sedan, it is less efficient: 17 mpg city, 24 mpg highway.

Both Lincolns are spacious inside and effortless to drive.

For the 2008 model year, the Lincoln has upped the ante, adding standard heated and cooled front seats, reserve sensing system, memory seats and mirrors, front seat power lumbar adjustment and standard reception for satellite radio.

The 2008 MKZ sedan enjoys similar seating upgrades: perforated premium leather trimmed, heated and cooled front seats plus reception for satellite radio (Sirius).

BMW convertible

It turned out a 2007 BMW 335i retractable hardtop was available to drive for the period that included the deliciously warm and sunny Labor Day weekend.

Tough duty, indeed, but someone has to do it. And what a way to impress a

lifelong friend.
A first-time convertible owner and convert, she was suitably impressed with the 30-second acrobatics of the BMW 335i as its hardtop folded quiet-



The Lincoln MKX crossover vehicle offers luxurious room for five travelers. Heated rear seats add to its comfort level. Twenty-inch chrome-clad wheels are available.

ly into the trunk, laying bare a leather-surfaced interior and fancy rear-seat wind screen designed to reduce turbulence in the front seat.

Attention drivers who highbeamed me here in town -- including a police officer. Those were not the car's brights coming at you. These Xenon adaptive headlights with automatic headlight control are a standard feature on this car. I couldn't help if they appeared unusually bright or directed too high. It was getting to the point that I avoided driving at night, or at least took a lesstraveled route in hopes of avoiding further high beam confrontations.

The cruise control in this vehicle, designed to slow you if you get too close to the vehicle ahead, was difficult to figure out.

And it is not easy to access the rear seat. The backs of the front seats fold forward, but requires some muscle. Front seat headrests comply by lowering themselves automatically, returning to their earlier position when the seat back is in its vertical position.

The BMW had no fewer than eight manuals, the thickest of which was the basic owner's booklet. The few paragraphs explaining how to lower the top should have included a photo or drawing showing how the inside of the

trunk will appear with the necessary protective shelf in place to keep the top components safe and prevent trunk items from being smashed. If the shelf is not pulled into place, the top won't lower. You'll get a soft "beep," but no reasons or instructions on the instrument panel.

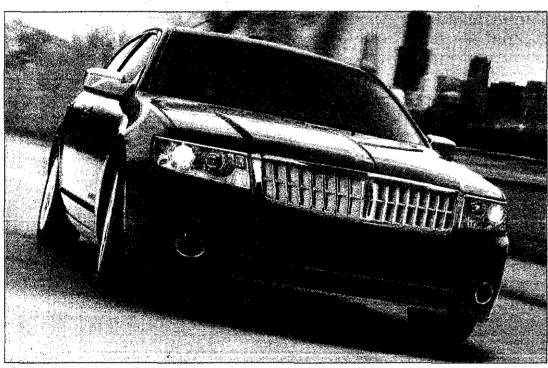
Once you get past admiring yourself on various reflective surfaces, you can really get down to enjoying this highly engineered, precise and fast driving machine.

Plan to spend some serious money on the 335i itself (it starts at \$49,100 and goes quickly to \$57,000 and perhaps beyond). And save a potful for fuel. This requires an octane rating of at least 92. You'll love the nesting piece on the fuel

filler door that holds the tethered cap while you're quenching the summer's thirst.

This beauty has a new EPA fuel economy rating of 20 mpg city and 29 mpg highway.





The intermediate luxury sedan Lincoln MKZ treats owners to an elegant leather interior and a 3.6-liter V-6 with six-speed automatic transmission. All-wheel drive is an option.



BMW refuses to take a back seat to any other manufacturer. The 335i instantly retractable hard-top convertible is loaded with power options and a manually-installed screen so there won't be too much wind in your hair.



*GMS employee lease payments based on 24 month, 16,800 miles per year. With approved GMAC S-C tier credit, CTS: \$3,550,00 total due, SRX: \$3,550,00

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

What a drift

Police arrested a 48-year-old Detroit woman for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Jefferson at 2:18 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it drift from lane to lane and nearly strike a curb. When questioning the driver, police detected a strong odor of intoxicants coming from her facial area. After failing field sobriety tests, the woman registered a .24 on a breath test.

Warrants

A 26-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop on Cadieux at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it roll through a stop sign. A LEIN (Law **Enforcement** Information Network) check of the driver revealed he had several driver's license suspensions and was wanted on warrants in St. Clair Shores and Detroit.

He was held for pick up by St. Clair Shores police, and his vehicle was impounded.

Not again

Police are investigating another theft of a lawn ornament taken from a house in the 17000 block of Waterloo reported at 8:58 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

2007 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

opaque envelope marked as follows:

PUBLISHED: OCTOBER 11, 2007

POSTED: OCTOBER 5, 2007

This is the second time that current suspensions. the victim has reported lawn ornaments stolen from her passenger. yard. Taken was a cement gargoyle valued at \$75.

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

Drunken driving

A 44-year-old LaSalle, Ont. woman was arrested for drunken driving following a traffic stop on Jefferson at 1:29 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

Police stopped the vehicle for speeding. When questioning the driver, police became suspicious she had been drinking because of her slurred speech and disoriented man-

After failing field sobriety tests, the woman registered a .21 on a breath test.

Several suspensions

A 45-year-old Detroit man was arrested following a traffic stop in the alley behind a business in the 18000 block of Mack at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday,

Police stopped the vehicle after observing it driving the wrong way in the one-way alley. The driver admitted he was uninsured and had a suspended driver's license. A LEIN check confirmed he had 21

His vehicle was released to a

Many warrants

Police arrested a 23-year-old Detroit man following a traffic stop on Chandler Park in Detroit on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Police followed and stopped the vehicle after observing it had a badly cracked wind-A LEIN (Law shield. **Enforcement** Information Network) check of the driver revealed he was wanted on Another laptop three warrants.

No plate

Police arrested a 38-year-old Southfield woman following a traffic stop on Mack at 9:35 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1.

Police stopped the vehicle for having no license plate. A LEIN check of the driver revealed she was wanted on two Farmington Hills warrants. She was held for pick up, and her vehicle was impounded.

— 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

Man arrested

At 2:01 p.m., Monday, Oct. 1, police arrested a 37-year-oldmale wanted on numerous warrants, for driving a stolen vehicle and driving with a suspended license. Police observed the man speeding while driving a 1998 Plymouth Breeze at the corner of

LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check. the officers found the vehicle was stolen out of Ferndale.

Laptop stolen

Police are investigating the burglary of Presario Laptop computer from a house in the 1400 block of Yorkshire. The incident occurred sometime between 6:45 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. The home was entered through a rear window.

taken

Sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 5:25 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5, an unknown suspect entered a house in the 1000 block of Maryland through a rear door. A Dell computer and a beige backpack were stolen. Police are investigating.

Pot party

At 2:05 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6 police investigated a group of Grosse Pointe Park juveniles in possession of marijuana. The three teenagers were detained and released to their parents.

Laptops are hot

Police are investigating the theft of two laptop computers taken from a residence in the 700 block of Balfour. The incident occurred sometime between Friday, Oct. 5 and Sunday, Oct. 7.

Drugs found

LEGAL NOTICE

BOAT AUCTION

Saturday October 20th, 1p.m.

28' Bayliner-A. Cannon

28' Bayliner-J. Cannon

25' Four Winns-H. Green

27' Carver-A. Bearden-Guinn

27' Carver-M. Rembert

34' Coronado-A. Howbert

26' Sea Ray-S. Landsberg

26' Sea Ray-S. Martin

Kean's Marina

100 Meadowbrook, Detroit, MI 48214

(313) 822-4500

At 9:06 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 7, Leaving the scene police arrested a 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man in Jefferson and Cadieux. After a possession of narcotics. The in-

15000 block of Windmill Pointe.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Car egged

At 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, a 48-year old Roslyn resident reported her 2007 Pontiac had been egged the previous night. After she washed her car, she realized there was some damage to the paint. Police continue to investigate.

Loud loading

At 2:17 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, police were called to investigate loud noises coming from the loading dock of a grocery store on Mack.

Police informed the resident making the complaint that the city and the business were working out hours of operation for deliveries and loading.

Bike found

At 2:10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, police noticed a girl's Schwinn bike in the rack at Ferry Elementary School. Police took the bike to the station, where it is being held pending pick up by the owner.

Cell phone taken

At 12:15 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident reported to police that someone had taken her cell phone while she was attending the North-South football game.

of an accident

At 11:55 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, police received a call to Mack and Fairholme, where a witness told police that a tan station wagon had hit a pickup truck in the turnaround at Fairholme, but that both vehicles had left the scene.

vestigation occurred in the lookout alert" for the station wagon, which had front end damange. Police in the City of Grosse Pointe stopped a car matching the description, and questioned the 83-year-old driver, who said she didn't think she had caused any damage.

In the meantime, the driver of the pickup truck reported to Grosse Pointe Park police that his vehicle had been damaged, and he was referred to Grosse Pointe Woods. The driver of the station wagon was ticketed for leaving the scene of the accident.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Warrant arrest

A 22-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 4:31 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6.

Police stopped the vehicle for having an expired license plate. A LEIN (Law **Enforcement** Information Network) check of the driver revealed he was wanted on a Marine City warrant.

Suspended

Police arrested a 25-year-old Detroit man following a traffic stop on Lakeshore at 10:55 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Police stopped the vehicle because its license tab was obscured. A LEIN check of the driver revealed he had a suspended driver's license.

Larceny

Police are investigating the theft of a navigational system from a vehicle parked on Moorland Drive reported at 8:53 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1.

Police said the vehicle was unlocked. The owner's wallet was also taken. John Lundberg

Those with information on these or any crimes should call the Grosse Pointe Shores police Police issued a "be on the department at (313) 881-5500.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE **AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on October 17, 2007 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned: 2C3ED46F3RH254795 2C3HC56F7TH231176 1G6CD53B8N4210621 1GMCU06D8LT231478 2C3EL56T2PH597769 2MEBM74F1KX679087 2CTFG25H0C4590403

1994 Chrysler Concorde 1996 Chrysler LHS 1992 Cadillac Deville 1990 Pontiac Transport 1993 Chrysler Concorde 1989 Mercury Marquis 1986 GMC Vandura

1993 Ford Explorer 1979 Cadillac Deville 1991 Mercury Cougar 1987 Mercury Marquis 1996 Saturn

2GTEG25H0G4509403 MEPM604XMH661033 2MEBM74F0HX730328 1G8ZK5274TZ163978

1989 Chevrolet Corsica 1G1LT54W5KY112113 The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: October 8, 2007 PUBLISHED:: October 11, 2007

09/27/2007

\$37.50

Lt. Dennis Root

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan **SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES OCTOBER 1, 2007**

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

19617 HARPER AVE.

HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods

Vehicles can be INSPECTED at the Department of Public

Works, 19600 E Eight Mile Rd., October 15th to October 17th

Mileage 71,137

Mileage 100,713

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

MICKEY D. TODD,

CITY CLERK

2004 Ford Crown Victoria/Grey 2FAFP71W64X123817

2004 Ford Crown Victoria/Gold 2FAFP71W44X123816

Bids must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on Friday October 19th in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 at which time they will be

opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. Bids must be submitted in a sealed,

CITY CLERK

CITY OF HARPER WOODS 19617 HARPER AVENUE

HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

"SALE OF CITY VEHICLES"

will be accepting bids for the "SALE OF CITY VEHICLES".

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m., beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers Joseph, Roby, Davis, Theros, Leonard, and Waldmeir.

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Modzinski, City Controller/Treasurer; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Jensen, Director of Public

Mayor Farquhar presided at the Meeting.

The Council approved the Minutes of the Regular Meeting held September 10, 2007, as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council approved the formal adoption of Code 12-03, Ordinance No. 379, Amendment to The Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, December 10, 2007 at 7 p.m. to consider the formal adoption of the Amendment to the Fire Code.

The Council approved the base bid of Hydro Meters in the amount of \$508.071.82, for the water meter replacement program.

The Council approved the emergency expenditures of funds for Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Moran Road.

The Council received the report from the Public Safety Department for September 2007 and ordered it placed on file. A resolution was adopted that immediately following adjourn-

ment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held

for the purpose of discussing certain litigation matters. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236, ON MONDAY, November 12, 2007 AT 7:00 P.M. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY-OWNERS AND RESIDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. RESIDENTS MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: WWW.CI.GROSSE-POINTE-FARMS.MI.US/

James C. Éarguhar Jr. Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper City Clerk

GPN: 10/11/07

United States Postal Service Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation 230-4000 **Grosse Pointe News** weekly

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Robert G. Liggett Jr. 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3619

John H. Minnis 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3619

John H. Minnis 96 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3619 (i) Owner (Do not leave blank, if the publication's owned by a corporation, give the name and address of the corporation immediately followed by the name and addresses of of a shocknotices owning or holding i percent or more of the total amount of shock. If not owned by a corporation, give the name and addresses of the individual owners, if owned by a portnership or other unincorporated firm, give its name and address as well as those of each individual owner. If the publication's published by a name and address, if it is name and address.)

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS 2008 BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods Michigan will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2007 AT 7:30 P.M. TO BE HELD IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF CITY HALL 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of the this public hearing will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2008 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2007 Tax Rolls for each \$1000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INC/DEC
General Operation	17.0332	17.0332	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Street Bond	2.5000	2.5000	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Library	0,5000	.5000	0.0000
Refuse Collection	2.0000	2.0000	0.0000
Library Operations	0.9168	0.9168	0.0000
TOTALS	22.9500	22.9500	0.0000

Summaries of the proposed revenues and expenditures for the 2008 budgeted funds are as follows:

General Fund	\$11,842,700
Major Street Fund	\$562,000
Local Street Fund	\$388,000
Storm Drainage Fund	\$1,704,600
Refuse Collection Fund	\$1,064,500
Library Fund	\$461,650
Debt Retirement Fund	\$1,336,500
Self-Insurance Fund	\$100,000
Separation Pay Fund	\$100,000
Municipal Improvement Fund	\$200,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$22,500

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING. A copy of the proposed 2008 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00P.M. weekdays in the office of the City Clear, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (Telephone 313/343-2510). All interest persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

MICKEY D. TODD

GPN: 10/11/2007

OBITUARIES: International Jet Set'

Continued from page 20A

enlisted in the U.S. effort.

Time magazine described the Obolensky marriage as a merger between the "the U.S.based patriarch of the International Jet Set" and the lovely woman from Grosse Farms. Colonel Pointe Obolensky died in 1978.

Mrs. Obolensky served briefly as board member of the Wall-Colomoy Corp. after her father's death.

In addition to many loving friends, Mrs. Obolensky is survived by her sons Carl (Katina) and Albert Breer; grandchildren, Carl Jr., Albert Jr.. Michael; great-grandchildren, Colby and Aiden; nieces Kristine and Marilyn and a nephew, William.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pointe Farms. Grosse Interment is in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Southfield.

Ruth Stubenbordt Rodger

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Ruth Stubenbordt Rodger, 81, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at Sunrise Assisted Living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Rodger was born Sept. 28, 1926 in Detroit to Elisabetha Burckhardt and Friedrich Stubenbordt. She graduated from Denby High School in Detroit in 1944.

She worked for the United government Washington, D.C. during and immediately following World

War Ⅱ. She returned to Detroit to work in advertising, initially with Grey Advertising, then Batten, Barton, Durstine &



Marilyn Wall Obolensky

manager.

She met her husband, John E. Rodger, at Boyne Mountain and honeymooned at the recently opened Squaw Valley ski resort.

Mrs. Rodger was active in many clubs and organizations including the Snow Princesses, Kenneth Jewell Chorale, Junior Women's Symphony and the Women's Ad Club.

She was a former chair of Call for Action and Ask a Lawyer which aired on WJR radio. She was an active member of the Detroit Yacht Club where she had been chairwoman of the Sailorettes.

Mrs. Rodger enjoyed annual ski trips to Colorado and summer vacations on the west coast of Michigan with family and friends.

The highlight of her travels were trips to Germany to visit her daughter and her family.

She also enjoyed watching college and professional football games, old movies, reading, needlework and crossword puzzles.

Mrs. Rodger is survived by daughter Robin (Bill) Heller of Grosse Pointe Farms and grandchildren Bill and Lizzie Heller.

She is also survived by sisters Rita Hostetter and Barbara Marthen; brother Donald (Gail) Shovan; sistercousin Inge Burckhardt.



Ruth Stubenbordt Rodger

She was predeceased by her husband, John E. Rodger; sisters Irmgard Stubenbordt, Esther Stubenbordt and Betty Burgess; and brothers Edward and William Schovan.

The family will greet friends from 4 p.m. until the Celebration of Life Service at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Detroit Yacht Club, 1 Riverbank Road on Belle Isle in Detroit.

Kittie Macauley Tomson

Kittie Macauley Tomson, 75, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2007 in Toronto, Canada.

An American by birth and education, raised in the city of Grosse Pointe, Ms. Tomson lived in Canada for the past 33 years, where she pursued a modest egocentric lifestyle.

She is survived by two loving daughters, Estelle Tomson Wilson (Robert IV) and Alexandra Tomson (Dr. Lider

She also is survived by grandchildren Robert Wilson Hunter Tomson-Koc and Alistair Tomson-Koc.

A memorial service was held Oct. 4, at the Chapel of St. James-the-Less, 635 Parliament Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A service and interment will in-law Janet Dalrymple; and be held in Detroit at a future date. The state of the s

G.P. WOODS

contract

A new contract for rubbish hauling services in Grosse Pointe Woods will save the city nearly \$600,000 over the next five years.

At its Monday, Oct. 1 meeting, the Grosse Pointe Woods city council voted to accept a bid from Rizzo Services to handle rubbish collection and recycling for the city for the next five years at a cost of \$3,219,811.

The company currently handling rubbish collection and recycling, Waste Management, came in with a bid of \$4,018,270. The contract will run from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 2012.

While the difference in bids is nearly \$800,000, the formula for estimating costs for transfer station disposals, or what is referred to as tipping fees, reduces the savings by about \$600,000 over the life of the contract.

Mayor Robert Novitke said the choice of Rizzo over Waste Management was strictly a business decision, one that will save the city a significant amount of money over the five years of the contract.

"Waste Management has served the city well," he said. "We have no complaints with the service they provided to the city, but we would have been hard pressed not to save \$600,000 of the taxpayers money."

- Kathy Ryan

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Rubbish | Renowned playwright comes to town

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee will present "The State of the Theatre and Arts in America" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, in the Grosse Pointe North High School auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Albee will be joined by Prof. Enoch Brater of the University of Michigan for a question and answer period following the lecture. Mr. Albee, deemed

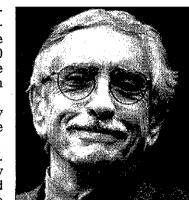
"America's greatest living playwright" by The New York Times, is perhaps best known for writing, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" We are honored to have

such an accomplished artist for our fall lecture series this year," said Kelly Fordon, president of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. "We are especially thrilled to have Mr. Albee join us while his work is being honored on Broadway."

A retrospective revival of four of Albee's works will run this season on Broadway to commemorate his 80th birth-

His latest play, "Me, Myself and I," opens in January of 2008 at the McArter Theatre in Princeton, N.J.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which opened in Broadway's Billy Rose Theatre on Oct. 3, 1963, ran for 664 performances and was made into



Edward Albee

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard

Albee has won three Pulitzer Prizes, one each for "A Delicate Balance" in 1966, "Seascape" in 1975 and "Three Tall Women" in 1991.

Albee remains active by writing, producing and directing his plays, as well as teaching at the School of Theatre and Dance at the University of Houston and giving lectures on his work at colleges around the country.

He directed the last Broadway revival of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Gazzara.

In 2005, the Tony Awards committee honored Albee with a lifetime achievement award.

Tickets are \$15 for nonmembers and \$10 for mem-

For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 204. or visa popular film starring it gpfriends.org.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **CODE NO. 12-03** AMENDMENT TO NUISANCE ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 379 CATOMIENT OF ALL MARKET

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, ORDINANCE NO. 192, CODE NO. 12-03, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROMOTE, PROTECT AND PROVIDE FOR, IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND GENERAL WELFARE IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, THE CONSERVATION OF PROPERTY VALUES IN THE CITY, ITS CHARACTER AS A RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY, AND THE GENERAL TREND THEREIN OF BUILDING AND POPULATION DEVELOPMENTS; TO ESTABLISH DISTRICTS IN THE CITY; TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND AND STRUCTURES THEREIN AND TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES, AND THE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE LOCATION OF STRUCTURES DESIGNATED FOR SPECIFIC USES; TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT, AREA, BULK AND LOCATION OF STRUCTURES; TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES; TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES FOR MOTOR VEHICLES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES, AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. Amendment to Zoning Ordinance to Establish Certain Deadlines for Completion of Landscaping and Exterior Construction. Section 1602 of the Zoning Ordinance, Code No. 12-03, Ordinance No. 192, as previously amended, is hereby amended and restated in its entirety

SEC. 1602. BUILDING PERMIT:

No structure shall be erected, altered, enlarged, or repaired at a cost of more than an amount established by resolution of the City Council, until the Director of Public Service has issued a Building Permit incorporating a Certificate of Compliance including a certification that in his opinion the plans, specifications and proposed use of such structure complies with the provisions of the Ordinance.

The Director of Public Service shall require that all applications for building permits be accompanied by plans and specifications, including a plot plan in triplicate drawn to scale, showing the following:

- 1. The actual shape, location and dimensions of the lot.
- 2. The shape, size, location and dimensions of all buildings or other structures to be erected, altered or moved, and of any building or other structure already on the lot.
- 3. The existing and intended use of the lot and of all such structures upon it, including in residential areas, the number of dwelling units the building is intended to accommodate.
- 4. Such other information concerning the lot or adjoining lots as may be helpful in determining whether the provisions of this Ordinance are satisfied.
- 5. A topographical survey of the lot or drainage plan showing drainage on the site and its impact on adjoining lots.

The erection of a structure (including any landscaping or fencing) for which a Building Permit is required must be completed within twelve (12) months from the date of issuance of the Building Permit. If completion within such 12-month period is not practicable due to seasonal weather conditions, then the Director of Public Service may extend the 12-month deadline to accommodate the time reasonably necessary to complete the project once seasonal weather conditions do not impede completion.

Exterior maintenance or repair projects that do not require the issuance of a Building Permit shall be completed not later than twelve (12) months after the date of commencement of the maintenance, repair or replacement project. The date of commencement shall be determined by the Director of Public Service.

The Director of Public Service may grant an extension of the applicable deadline set forth above provided substantial progress toward completion of the project has been made during the 12-month period and the construction has not been delayed by the owner, applicant, contractor, or their sub-contractors. Application for an extension must be made in writing, and shall include an explanation for the requested extension and a detailed construction schedule which identifies a projected completion date for the project (exterior and final construction).

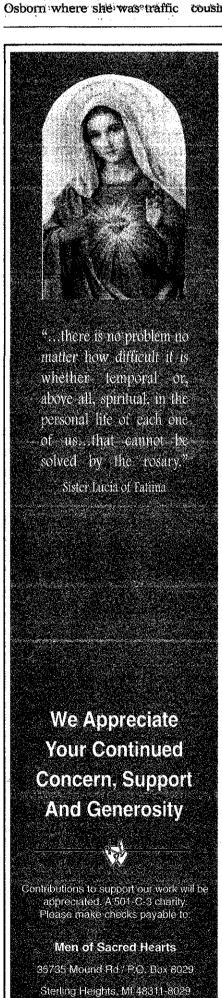
If the Director of Public Service shall determine that any construction project within the scope of the foregoing provisions is not proceeding properly or on a diligent and timely basis, he shall not extend the Building Permit and each day that the project not completed shall constitute a violation of this Ordinance.

Section 2. <u>Effective Date</u>. This Ordinance is declared to be necessary for the immediate protection of public health and safety and shall take effect immediately upon its enactment.

Section 3. Severability. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Enacted: October 1, 2007 Published: October 11, 2007 Posted: October 11, 2007

Matthew Tepper, City Clerk



(586) 446-3521

All are invited to attend Mass and To Honor Our Lady of Fatima On the 90th Anniversary of her apparition to the children in the presence of over 70,000 people in Fatima, Portugal

World Wide Holy Hour

Saturday, October 13, 2007 Date:

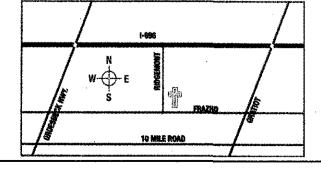
Time: 4:30 p.m.

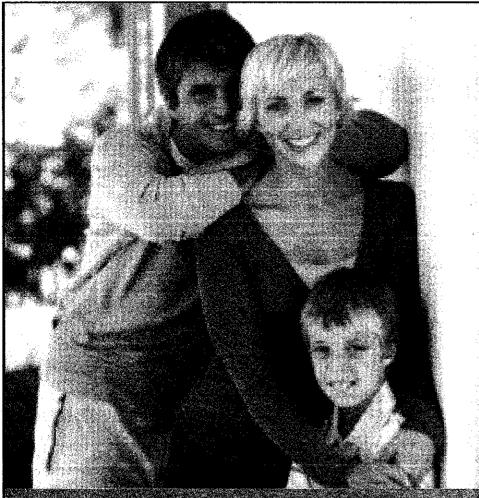
Place: Holy Innocents

> 16359 Frazho Roseville, MI 48066 (586) 777-7543

Pastor: Rev. Fr. Robert Schuster

Theme: That the daily Rosary bring us closer to Mary and through her intercession our enemies throughout the world will be converted and bring peace.







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HEALTH What can I do for her?

Give sixth-grade daughter skills to handle social pressure. PAGE 5B

48 CHURCHES 58 HEALTH 6-78 ENTERTAINMENT

Horse-mounted police units faded as the country turned to motorized horsepower. Now the Motor City Horse Force is reconnecting with the community as it mounts up and takes to the streets.

Real horsepower

By John Lundberg

Horse-mounted police units enjoy a rich heritage in law enforcement circles in the U.S.

But with the advent of motorized transportation, mounted police units have faded from the public's imagination of law enforcement.

A new association wants to reinvigorate Wayne County's mounted units and help them reconnect with the community.

"The mounted unit gives children the chance to meet the officer through the magic of a horse," said Julie Jaffke, trustee and assistant secretary of Motor City Horse Force. "The interaction that this animal opens between the children and the officer create an environment of understanding and common interest."

The Motor City Horse Force is a grassroots organization that connects the passion of horse lovers with the power of the mounted police units to enhance the safety and image of Southeastern Michigan.

In the summer of 2005, a

small group of Detroit business and community leaders, under the leadership of retired Marine Corps Brigadier General Robert S. Raisch, set about forming a foundation to save the Detroit Police Mounted Unit. However, due to extreme budget cuts and lack of available police manpower, the effort was unsuccessful.

Jaffke, who grew up in Grosse Pointe, spearheads different projects to raise funds for the mounted unit, as well as to educate children and the public of the mounted unit's historical importance.

"The horse puts the 'human' element into the police officer that is not present in the traditional squad car," she said. "They see the officer caring and working one on one with the horse. They are a 'team' much like the canine unit. It gives them a chance to see a 'softer' side of the officer. But when you put him on that horse and they start walking around, the children go 'Oh,



PHOTO BY JULIE JAFFKE

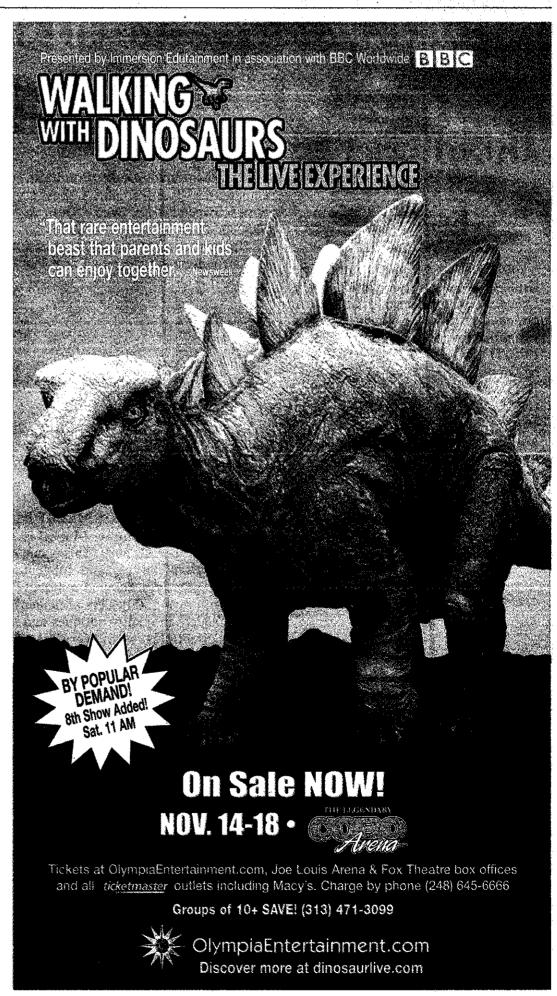
See POLICE, page 2B The Motor City Horse Force Fundraiser allowed children and adults to meet the horses of the mounted patrol.

Carpet & Rug Sale



Sale Ends October 31st

17670 Mack Avenue at University • Grosse Pointe City • 313-884-2991



2B | FEATURES

POLICE: Joining forces with horses

Continued from page 1B

holy cow.'

"They see that horse move and they know that there is no messing with that team. They jump back, they squeal — it is really something to see."

In June of 2006, Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans contacted Raisch to ask if his group would be willing to help support the county's mounted unit. After some initial meetings, it was agreed that this would be a most worthy and attainable undertaking, and "Restore the Horse Foundation" was born.

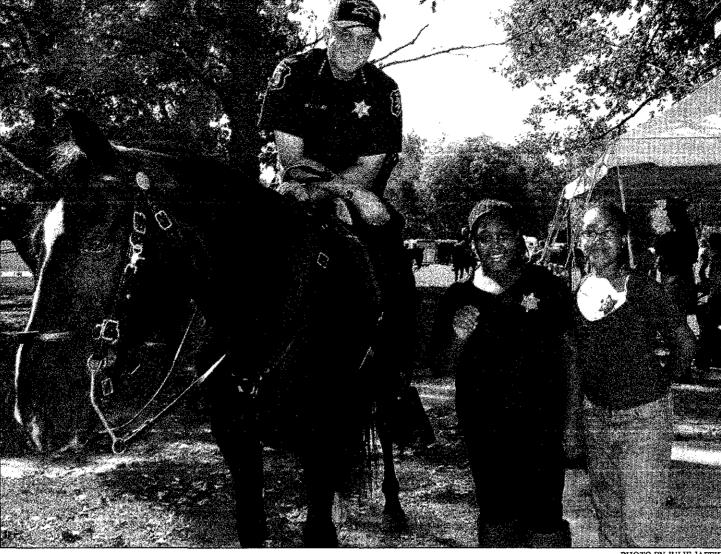
Wayne County "The Sheriff's Mounted Unit is the last mounted police unit left in Michigan," said Raisch, who is leading the initiative. "The mission of the Motor City Horse Force is to raise public awareness of the benefits of mounted units and raise the funds to help expand the presence of these dynamic law enforcement duos in our community."

The Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted Unit, established in 1978, currently has 12 horses in its stable. The Motor City Horse Force will operate under in a park or at an event, the trust and goodwill between the the auspices of the nonprofit Restore the Horse Foundation.

The benefits of a mounted police unit are many, said

"When our mounted unit appears anywhere on the street,

NATIONAL



During a recent Motor City Horse Force fundraiser at Hines Park in western Wayne County, Wayne County Sheriff Warren Evans shares a moment with two new deputies.

public response is universally positive," he said. "Adults and ment. children are drawn to the really help to build bridges of units."

community and law enforce-

"We're excited to have this horses to ask questions and in-new citizen effort as a way for teract with the officers. horse lovers throughout the Positive experiences like these area to support mounted police

Beyond community relations and public image enhancement, mounted units serve many practical police-related purposes, such as crowd control, traffic management, search-and-rescue and park and street patrol, Evans said.

"From atop a horse, an officer can see - and be seen much better, and that type of visibility is a great advantage, whether on routine patrol or at largely attended events."

The Motor City Horse Force is comprised of several Grosse Pointe residents. It has launched a new Web site (motorcityhorseforce.org) to promote its cause and profile the unit. Visitors can learn more about the officers — and the horses - as well as follow their appearance schedule and see photos from events. They can also learn more about the advantages of mounted police and the history of the unit.

And, most importantly, they can make donations.

"It's very important that people help us help the unit," Raisch said. "We urge them to visit our Web site and join the horse force. They can give whatever they want or are able to. We have several predetermined donation levels, each with appropriate levels of benefits and merchandise.

"This is a great community resource - for all of Southeast Michigan — and not only do we want to ensure its survival, but also its growth."

Currently, Wayne County's is the only remaining full-time police mounted patrol in the State of Michigan, so it is imperative for it to have a reliable source of funding that is not solely dependent upon the county's budget, Evans said.

"With the generous help of the Motor City Horse Force and the Restore the Horse Foundation, I believe we have established the perfect mechanism to guarantee the ongoing success — and possible future expansion of the Wayne County Sheriff's Mounted Unit," Evans said.

Jaffke said a fundraiser held last weekend at Hines Park was a perfect opportunity to educate the public, especially the children, about the mounted unit and the relationship between humans and horses.

"The kids had a great day with hay rides, pony rides, barbecue, and interaction with several officers that stayed behind to talk to the kids," she said. "We had the marine division, the Special Response Team and their vehicle as well as the Canine Unit.

"We even had a 91-year-old grandpa, who rode along the whole 2 1/2 hours."

The Wayne County Sheriff's office contributed to this report.

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www.annarborantiquesmarket.com



PHOTO COURTESY TERI CARROLL

Watch winners

John Pickler, left, and Sophia Cyman, center, of Grosse Pointe Farms are winners of Raymond Weil watches donated by edmund t. AHEE jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods. The drawing was held Aug. 15 at the last concert of the Summer Music Festival. Grosse Pointe War Memorial program director LouAnne Wattrick is pictured on the right.



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

CLUB EVENTS

Woman's club

Ever wonder how children's guess that the subjects of the rhymes were actually based on real-life characters?

Bea Bailey will tell guests and members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club the "Real Story behind the Mother Rhymes!" Goose Wednesday, Oct. 17.

In addition to holding multiple degrees, Bailey is a mem-Macomb of the Community College Speakers Bureau.

She received a Bachelor of Arts in English and history from Trinity College in Washington D.C. and was awarded a fellowship to John Hopkins University, earning a Master of Arts in education. Bailey has taught in local school districts and spent three years with the Department of Defense at airforce bases in Germany, England and Japan.

For guest reservations, call hospitality chairman Janice McManus at (313) 886-9098 by Saturday, Oct. 13.

The club meets for lunch on the third Wednesday of the month in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All current and former Grosse Pointe residents, as well as business owners, are invited. Annual dues are \$55 and include seven lunches. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

For more information, call membership chairman Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-9087 or president Marilyn Richardson at (313) 884-4056.

The Family Center

"Remarried Making the Most of the tioning AAUW's discount Clair Shores. Members may Holidays," will be discussed at code, No. 21007 and will be dobring two paintings.

7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, the properties to the AAUW.

Children's Home of Detroit Report of the AAUW.

For more information, call the Children's Home of Detroit Report of the AAUW.

For more information, call the AAUW.

community room, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

This program is for parents rhymes came to be? Did you in remarried/blended families and will be led by Sean Hogan Downey. Her topics include:

- ◆ Reducing family stress
- during the holidays ◆ Establishing realistic expectations
- ♦ How to decide whose on house to go to when
 - ◆ Creating new holiday traditions while integrating the
 - part of the decision-making

Time will be allotted for questions. This is free, but registration is requested by calling (313) 432-3832 or e-mailing info@familycenterweb.org.

Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Detroit Institute Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The group also meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday,

For more information, go to eyeson.org.

Shopping spree

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, invite community women to join the organization in a shopping spree. Proceeds benefit branch activities in promoting advancement for women and girls and in scholarships.

During the week of Oct. 15 through 20, Circare of St. Clair Shores, 23024 Greater Mack, will offer 10 percent off the Families: purchases of shoppers men-

special opening night, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, for cheese, hors d'oeuvres and socializing.

The art fair-like items for sale are mostly hand-crafted, many by American artists and can be gift-wrapped. Shipping is available.

Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers ◆ How to help children be a meet at 9:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 12. Carol Stephenson will present a program on "Who was Mohammed?" The hostess is Ann Hoag. Co-hostesses are Dorothy Denomme and Elsie MacKethan.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter of Grosse Pointe will have its annual fall salad supper from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, at the home of Kathy Frakes, 1142 Buckingham, Grosse Pointe Park.

The group meets four times a year between the months of September and May for fun and camaraderie.

New and presently involved Thetas are invited to attend the supper.

Respond by e-mail or phone to Lorna Utley, alumnae chapter president, at lgutley@comcast.net or (313) 806-7413, or to Carole Gorenflo, chapter secretary, at (313) 549-2633, for more information.

Palette club

Carl Angevine will do a critique at 7 p.m., Thursday Oct, 11, in the Civic Arena Activity Center, 20000 Stephens, St.



Holiday luncheon

The Realtors and affiliate members of the Women's Council of Realtors Lake Pointe Chapter Auction committee are planning the 14th Annual Holiday Installation luncheon and auction. Standing from left, Judy Sieber, co-chair Karen Gennari, Pat Chasteen, Anne Marie DeRosier, Darline Hill Braddy, Jennifer Joseph; seated, Beth Pressler, co-chair Sue Lieder and Colleen Sexauer. This year's theme is "Babes in Toyland" and takes place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds will benefit the Lake Pointe Chapter Educational Funds and Southwest Solution, an organization bringing housing and economic development along with family mental health services and literacy programs into the community. For information, call Gennari at (313) 886-3400, or e-mail her at Karen.gennari@comcast.net, or Lieder at (313) 886-4106 or e-mail her at Suzanne.lieder@abnamro.com.

2007 Holiday Mart ushers in season

The 2007 Holiday Mart, at Friday, Oct. 12, with vendors weekend. Complimentary valet the Grosse Pointe War Memorial opens with nearly 30 vendors from around the United States is Thursday, Oct. 11 through Sunday, Oct. 14

This annual event supports many community-based education programs of the Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan. Honorary chairs for this years event are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schrashun.

Opening with a Gala Patron Party from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11, guests will get the first chance to shop. The evening features hors d'oeuvres and beverages donated by local restaurants including Atlas Global Bistro, Dylan's Raw Bar, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Just Delicious and Sweet Little

selling jewelry and accessories, gourmet food items, boutique wear, paper products and

Tickets for the Thursday evening preview party are \$75 in advance or \$85 at the door, and patrons will have unlimited access to the mart for the

parking is available for the preview party. General daily admission for the three-day shopping event is \$5 at the door.

Holiday Mart hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13, and noon to 5 p.m., Oct. 14. Parking for the Holiday Mart is free and strollers are welcome.



Committee chairpersons are from left, Jennifer Mitchell, Doors open to the public on Sarah Kreisler and Jody Kommel.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Scads of yarn

Of course there would be scads of skeins of yarn for knitters to purchase from the Knotted Needle, 20237 Mack. However, in this instance, from left, Marion Peleman and Anne Albright, will be giving away seven boxes of yarn. The recipients of yarn must be able to identify themselves as being a member of nonprofit organization and what the knitters make from the yarn must go to a nonprofit organization, Albright said. She obtained the large quantity of yarn from a store in Arizona that never opened. She said the yarn is appropriate for infant items, lap robes, prayer shawls, chemo caps and other items that can be used by patients.

Soroptimists looked into their hearts

Members of Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe looked deep into their hearts at their last meeting.

Nurse practitioner and lactation consultant Angela Collinson from the St. John Center for Wellness and Family Medicine told the management become a primagroup studies indicate women's health risks are the same worldwide with heart disease being No. 1.

Coming in second was cancer, followed by stroke, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, Alzheimer's disease and diabetes linked with obesity.

Collinson said processed foods, large portions, fat content and high fructose corn syrup intake is a major contributor to obesity and unhealthy hearts. She advised embracing a lifestyle where nutrition, exercise and stress ry focus.

The group also firmed up plans for its major fundraiser, Cornucopia of Shopping, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. All proceeds will fund educational grants for women in need.



, Angela Collinson

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

<u> 24hr</u>

Television For the Whole Community

October 15 to October 21

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

Featured Guests

Who's in the Kitchen? Katie Renton - Kids Culinary

Things to do at the War Memorial Shaken Not Stirred, Babysitter's Training, Belly Dancing & Beautiful Bows

Out of the Ordinary Skip Lackey - "The Journey"

Tech Pointes

Mark Stackpoole - "Telecom: **Economic Club of Detroit**

The 2007 Detroit Red Wings Luncheon

Senior Men's Club Kevin Prihod, President Detroit Science Center

Great Lakes Log Skip Gmeiner - Apache

The John Prost Show Mark Valente - "Politics"

The Legal Insider Anthony Zola - Tax Laws

Art & Design Linda Lloyd - Volunteering

NEW SHOW! Art & Design

This show highlights the cultural programming and artists that are making a difference in the community.

3:30 p.m., 9 p.m., 3 a.m. & 6:30 a.m.

Schedule subject to change without notice.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Two-part workshop

The Music Ministry of the Council of Orthodox Christian Churches of Metropolitan Detroit, conduct a two-part workshop on the Divine Liturgy and liturgical music Saturday, Oct. 13, at St. Clement Ohridski Macedonian-Bulgarian

Orthodox Church, 19600 Altar,

Divine Liturgy: an Icon of Spiritual Growth" presented by the Rev. Paul Jannakos, rector of St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Church, Fenton.

The afternoon session begins at 1 p.m. and the topic is "Liturgical Music for Small Choirs," presented Matushka Victoria Kopistiansky, chair of the COCC Music Ministry and McMillan, Grosse Pointe choir director at Holy Trinity Farms. Orthodox Church, Detroit. It will feature music reading of hymns from the Divine Liturgy suitable for small choirs.

Lunch will be served between the two sessions.

The workshop is open to the

Registration fee is \$30. There will be on-site registration at 8:30 a.m., but advanced registration is encouraged. Send a check made payable to Janet Damian, 3036 Syracuse St., Dearborn, MI, 48124-4527.

For more information, con-It begins at 9 a.m. with "The tact Damian at (313) 706-0666 or jdamianlapko@yahoo.com.

Blood drive

Pointe Grosse The Community Blood Council holds an American Red Cross blood drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at St. James Lutheran Church, 170

Parking is available in the municipal lot behind the church. Bring the ticket into the church to be validated.

upon request when making an appointment.

For more information, call formation, call (313) 885-4841. (586) 771-5975 or (313) 881-

Spirituality conference

Theological Lay Academy is offering a spirituality conference "Observing Wellness and Spirituality" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe -Episcopal, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The presenter is Canon Ronald Spann, director of Christ Church's spirituality

The evening is inspired by the feast of St. Luke, the evangelist who is referred to as the beloved healer in St. Paul's letter to the Colossian. Spann will facilitate an evening that includes exploring Scripture, sharing personal experiences

Babysitting will be available and discussing Christian concepts of wellness.

The cost is \$5. For more in-

Clinic

St. Peter Church in Harper Woods is sponsoring a flu and pneumonia clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, in the social hall. Shots can be given to 9-year-olds through adults with identification and health insurance cards. Medicare B, HAP, HMOs, Care Choices, cash or check will be accepted.

For more information or appointments, call (586) 776-

St. Peter is also hosting a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, in the social hall.

Those 17 years and older may donate blood. Bring a photo ID. Eat a well balanced meal and drink water before donating.

For an appointment or more information, call (586)776-2471.

Money matters

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers a free interactive two-part workshop focusing children's attitudes on money from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, and Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Called "Parents, Kids and Money Matters," the session for parents and their grade school children, aged 6 to 10, will offer hands-on experience reflecting on the values parents want their offspring to learn about money.

Children will be invited to their own interactive session designed to help counter the "buy now" mentality.

Learn specific tools and techniques to make teaching about money fun and get ideas for talking to your children about

smart money choices for their lives.

The workshop is offered by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans and will be present-

ed by a financial associate. Refreshments will be served and take home resources will

be furnished. Call (313) 884-5040 for reservation.

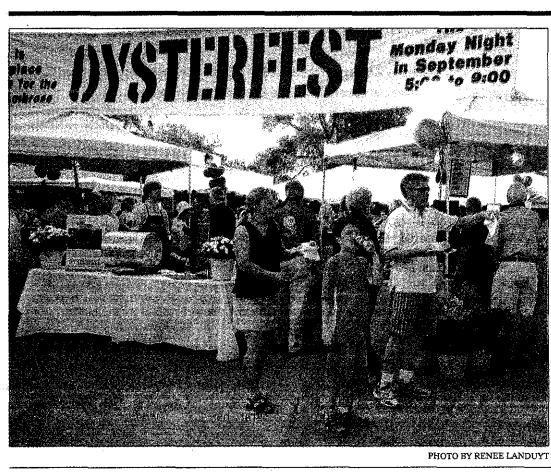
SOUPerbowl

16th The annual SOUPerbowl will be held noon to 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, at the American Polish Century Club, 33204 Maple Lane, Sterling Heights.

A \$15 donation includes a day of Celtic music and dozens of varieties of soups and breads.

Admission is free for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door.

For more information, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 202 or (586) 979-2914.



Festive

For 17 years, St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church has fed thousands of people oysters during its annual oysterfest. As people packed the tables, they were also feasting on red beans and rice, pasta, barbecue chicken, jambalaya, clam chowder, sesame noodles and plenty of desserts provided by local restaurants. Jazz musicians provided background music which accompanied the hum of the crowd.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Observations

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton shared observations of Iraq and its people through his many visits to the country. During his recent Pointes for Peace lecture, he said many hospitals have closed and two million people are refugees now. Some 80 percent of the city of Fallujah has been destroyed by bombs, he said. Gumbleton spoke about what happens to United States troops during wartime, when they return home and the human cost of war. On moral ground, he said troops must be withdrawn as soon as possible and it is his hope Americans can learn from this experience.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wed (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 Elshoiz, Associate Pastor "Go Make Disciples" ~



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



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Christian Education for all - 9:15 a.m.

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Nursery Available

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stjamesgp@ameritech.net

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Grosse Pointe

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP

(crib room available)

10:00 a.m. Church School

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Wednesday AWANA Clubs 5:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m. Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.bethelbaptistscs.org

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October 14, 2007

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7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

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

COME JOIN US Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen



St. 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

21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Serving Christ in Detroit for over 153 years

Sunday, October 14, 2007 Harvest Sunday 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study

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.

Phone: (313) 881-3343

10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Taking Time to Say 'Thank You" Scripture: Luke 17:11-19 Peter C. Smith, Preaching

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Church Open House and Brunch from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching **Celebration of 50-Year Members**

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(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Ellen Brayton

Arm middle-schooler with key concepts



My sixth grade daughter was so excited about going to her school dance, but after a fight with a few of her friends, she no longer wants to go. Now I'm having a difficult time getting her to go to school. What can I do for her?

Erin Williams, a licensed A child and family therapist in Grosse Pointe, works with adolescent girls and their families and answers your question as follows:

I tell girls at this age that this is one of the messiest and most difficult times in life. This always gives them some hope. I believe this to be true because girls must handle the worst

kind of social bullying and situ- confident and direct, but not ations without having fully honed the skills to deal with them effectively and confident-

Let's start from the beginning. What is your role in the situation? Your role is to support your daughter and give her the confidence to deal with it on her own. Be understanding and empathetic, but push her to address it head on by saying something like, "I understand how badly this makes you feel, but you have a lot more power in this situation than you think."

What do you encourage her to do? You have her confront the problem straight on. "I know it seems scary, but you need to start by explaining your side of the argument or misunderstanding to Janie." Tell her to call her friend. You want to encourage her to be

threatening. Suggest she use "I" statements. For example, "I understand you are mad, but I think there has been a big misunderstanding. I understand you were hurt when I said that I'd like to invite you over to watch a movie and figure this out." Help her role play before she makes the call.

Regardless of what happens after she tackles the problem, reward her. "Great job! You succeeded in confronting one of your problems head on. It's only going to get easier from here on out. Let's go get ice cream." Now it's time to encourage your daughter to expand her interests. We can't put everything into our relationships with one group of girls, because when something goes wrong, our world comes crashing down. Encourage her to join a club, play a sport, start a book club or get involved with something outside of school. This will help build her self-esteem.

Arm your daughter with some key concepts:

◆ Don't take it personally: Everyone has their own lives and worries, which means not everything is about you. Someone might be having a bad day or have a mean look on their face, but chances are it is not because of the shirt you are wearing. Realize that kids at school may have a sick pet, too much homework or fighting parents.

Teach your daughter to keep this in the back of her mind and not to take every dirty look to heart.

◆ Ask questions: If you have a question about what your girlfriend meant when she said what she did, ask her instead of gossiping about it.

◆ The more the merrier: Make new friends.

What is popularity anyway? Is it being exclusive and feared, or is it being friendly and admired? Make an effort to talk to someone new every day. Invite someone new to go get hot chocolate, or to see a movie. You have nothing to

◆ You choose: You get to choose what and who you are, and no one else. Make a list of everything you are and hope to be. Realize that you are the only one that has access to this list. You are the only one who gets to add, change, or delete things. These are your special traits that make you, you. So when someone says you are a "bad soccer player," consult your list. "Oops, 'bad soccer player' isn't on there, so I'm not going to own that. Thanks though."

◆ Loving thyself: You can't say enough nice things to yourself. You should say them all day long. Say them in your head, write yourself notes on the mirror, in you locker, or wherever you like. You are brilliant, beautiful, smart, creative and powerful.

Lastly, fill your daughter with love. Tell her every day how smart, beautiful and powerful she is. She needs to hear everyday how proud you are of her. Not just for the obvious successes, but for the things she may have failed at, but tried anyway. Hopefully, after all this, not only will she attend the dance, but she'll help plan

Send questions to: Info@familycenterweb.org, Mary Ellen Brayton, Co-director The Family Center 20090 Morningside Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

X-TRA SPECIAL By Theodore G. Coutlish and Mary Beth Langan

Research rockin' the Fragile X arena



n 2000, two days were named to bring awareness to the little-known Fragile X gene. First, then Sen. John Edwards spearheaded the Senate's naming of National Fragile X Awareness Day, now celebrated each July 22. Then, not to be outdone, the House of

Representatives championed National Fragile X Research Day, which we acknowledge each Oct. 5.

It is appropriate as this year's National Fragile X Research Day approaches to share the exciting Fragile X research news of 2007.

Earlier this year, the FRAXA Research Foundation received the wonderful news that Doris Buffett, sister of financier Warren Buffett, and her Sunshine Lady Foundation, was awarding a \$500,000 grant to the foundation for

Fragile X research. Even more exciting was the news that she issued a challenge: if the FRAXA family could raise \$500,000 of new money by Nov. 1 — donations above and beyond those previously given by their donors — she would contribute another \$500,000.

The FRAXA family was energized. Could we do it? Absolutely.

By Aug. 28 donors had met the challenge. Excited by the energy of the Fragile X community, Doris Buffett issued an amazing addendum to her

challenge. She will match any amount of new money given to FRAXA by Nov.1. So the Buffett Challenge fundraising

As if that all wasn't exhilarating enough for the FX community.

Recently, the largest single federal grant to date toward Fragile X research was awarded to principal investigator Paul Hagerman, M.D., Ph.D., of the School of Medicine at University of California, Davis and the M.I.N.D. Institute. Hagerman and his team at UC Davis will work in collaboration with researchers from Erasmus Medical Center of Rotterdam, The Netherlands, University of Washington, University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and Scripps Research Institute.

The \$21.8 million grant from the National Institutes of Health will support research on the Fragile X gene, relating to Fragile X-associated Tremor Ataxia Syndrome. Broader research efforts will include other issues of those affected by an expansion of the Fragile X gene — both Fragile X carriers and those affected by Fragile X
Syndrome. The grant has helped to establish NeuroTherapeutics Research

Institute at UC Davis. Information from the institute states, "it is our expectation that the understanding gained through the study of

FXTAS will be broadly applicable to the other neurodegenerative disorders" such as Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease.

Interested in learning more about how the Fragile X gene can affect a family? Read the story of The Weather Channel's Storm Tracker Jim Cantore and watch his public service announcement at fraxa.org.

For more information on the Buffett Challenge, visit fraxa.org.

For more information on Fragile X and the NTRI grant, visit fragilex.org or www.ucdmc.ucdavis.edu/ntri.

Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share their experiences as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome. Send questions or comments to mblangan@hotmail.com or

Addiction conference for families hosted by Brighton Hospital



ear Jeff and Debra: Families have been asking Brighton Hospital a wide range of questions over the years. Recently, we collected the following questions about addiction and recovery from families of alcoholics and addicts:

◆ Our daughter has been struggling with addiction for several years despite being just 21 years old. She has been in short-term and long-term treatment, in jail and on and off medication. This is a very long road for us as well as for her. I need help with stopping my

enabling and detaching with love (rather than anger). I also struggle with how to take good care of myself.

Also, our daughter seems to think like a teenager rather than an adult.

How do I detach effectively and still offer support and guidance? I want to totally let go but is this appropriate for someone so immature in her thinking?"

- ◆ Is an addict or alcoholic's brain permanently damaged or will the damage heal?
- ◆ How can I show love and support without being an enabler? ◆ How do I cope with other
- family members' judgmental attitudes and beliefs? ◆ What should my part be in
- helping my husband in his recovery?

◆ Will trust ever return in the

relationship? ♦ How do alcoholics main-

- tain recovery over time?
- ♦ What type of involvement should our children have in my wife's treatment and recovery?
- ◆ Please talk about what parents can do to keep their children from starting to abuse drugs or alcohol.
- ♦ What signs and symptoms tell me my loved one has started using again?
- ◆ What should we do if we
- become aware of a relapse? ◆ Is there any new research on alcoholism as well as treatment outcomes?

To answer these questions and more, Brighton Hospital has coordinated a two-day Family Retreat Conference on Oct. 26 - 27 at the Living Stone Church, 7555 Brighton Road, Brighton. The program will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.

Saturday. The cost for both days is \$50; Friday only is \$15; and Saturday only is \$45.

> JULIE KELLY Brighton

We will be guest speakers at the event. For further information or to register for the conference, contact Nathan Sjogren at Brighton Hospital (810) 225-2527 or visit

brightonhospital.org. Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are co- authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." The Jays are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They can be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or

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Expo provides solutions, resources

families in the United States is caring for an older relative,

More than one million caregivers across Michigan devote 10 million hours to caregiving for a loved one each year.

Caregiving can be overwhelming and exhausting and continues to grow as the population ages - but help is avail-

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B is hosting its 8th annual for Solutions Family Caregivers Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, at The Diamond Center at the Rock Financial Showplace, 46100 Grand River, Novi. The event is free.

This year's expo includes 12 presentations on topics such as taking care of the caregiver, inhome safety solutions, accessing resources, legal tips for caregivers, housing options, healthy aging, financial planning, maintaining indepen-

At least one in every four dence, Alzheimer's Disease, ments and interactive activities and information on Medicare, Medicaid and long-term care.

More than 100 exhibitors will provide information on products and services for caregivers.

"Caregivers often find themselves facing enormous responsibilities and are not aware of the services available to assist them or where to turn for help," said Tina Abbate Marzolf, agency chief executive officer. "The Solutions for Family Caregivers Expo provides access to experts, information, and resources under one roof, and the opportunity for caregivers to give and receive support from other care-

Respite care provided

For caregivers who cannot leave their loved one, an onsite "Respite Care at the Expo" is being offered. Free professional care, along with refresh-

like singing, games, crafts, and social interaction will be provided by the Alzheimer's Association - Greater Michigan Chapter and Macomb County Interfaith Volunteer Care-

Due to limited space, reservations for "Respite Care at the Fair" must be made by Friday, Oct. 12. Respite care is strictly for adults.

For more information or to make a reservation, visit aaalb.com or contact the AAA 1-B at (800) 852-7795.

The event is sponsored by Beaumont Hospitals, Critical Signal Technologies, Inc., Guardian Medical Monitoring, Affordable Home American House, Binson's Home Health Care Centers, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Home Instead Senior Care, Presbyterian Villages of Michigan, Sunrise Senior Living and SMART.

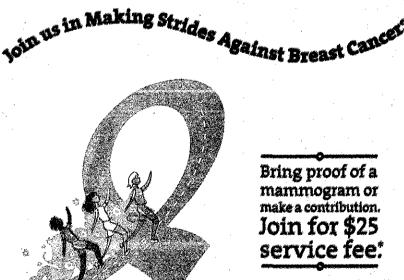
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Beer tasting event on tap

of the D beer and wine tasting Dexter, event is planned from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Detroit Historical Museum.

This 21 and over event sponsored by the Detroit Historical Holland Brewing Company of Scott Brandon, an open micro-Society's Junior Benefit Committee features beer from Michigan breweries including Arbor Brewing Company of Ann Arbor, Arcadia Brewing Company of Battle Creek, Atwater Block Brewery of Detroit, Bell's Brewery of Kalamazoo, Black Lotus Beer Company of Clawson, Dark Marshall, Companies of Detroit, Founders Brewing Company

The second annual A Taste Pumpkin Artisan Ales of Royal Oak, Majestic Café of and \$35 for everyone at the King Company Pontiac, Kuhnhenn Brewing Company of Warren, Motor City Brewing Works of Detroit and New Holland.

> The wine tasting features the offerings of Imperial Beverage

Participants will also have an opportunity to sample fare from a variety of metro Detroit eateries and caterers, including Brown Bag Catering of Highland Park, Ben & Jerry's Horse Brewing Company of of Detroit, Canapé Cart of Gallery Café of Warren, Garden Fresh Gourmet of of Grand Rapids, Jolly Ferndale, Holiday Catering of

Brewing Detroit, Moo Moo's Vegetarian Cuisine of Ferndale, National Coney Island of Roseville and Union Street of Detroit.

> Entertainment includes DJ phone, acoustic music courtesy of Park Bar, tarot card and astrology readings and a silent auction to benefit the Detroit Historical Society.

Historical Society members and \$25 for others in advance Center area.

door. To reserve tickets, visit detroithistorical.org or call (313) 833-7935.

The event is sponsored in part by Greektown Casino and Flagstar Bank and the partners include The Social Connection, After 5, Detroit Synergy, Six Degrees and the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau.

The Detroit Historical Tickets are \$20 for Detroit Museum is located at 5401 Woodward in Detroit's Cultural

Detroit Beer Ferndale, The Chocolate Flea market fundraiser at Fort Wayne

Detroit Historical Society Guild Flea Market.

The market will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. recreate World War I and Saturday, Oct. 13, and Sunday, Oct. 14 at Historic Fort Wayne, fort. 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit.

each day and include the Star \$3 per person.

Antique and bargain hunters Fort built in 1845, the will find collectibles, contem- Commanding Officer's House, porary treasures and arts and Spanish-American War Guard crafts at the 24th annual House and the National Museum of the Tuskegee Airmen.

In addition, re-enactors will World War II activities at the

Secured parking is \$5 per ve-Tours of the Historic Fort hicle, admission to the flea Wayne complex will be offered market is free and the tours are

n spite of the recent heat wave, this is the time of year (as harvest is still swinging) I start to think about cold weather

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

red skin potates

Rich mashed

recipes and something I'm going to want to serve at Thanksgiving. (Don't let the "Th" word scare you.)

I'm sharing this week a recipe for one of the most cherished cold weather side dishes of all time. Mashed potatoes. Over the years I've mashed potatoes without any recipe at all. (A little of this and a little of

Chef Alfred Portale's ("Simple Pleasures" and my latest cookbook acquisition) recipe for mashed potatoes calls for all the rich and creamy ingredients you'd expect to find in really good tasting mashed potatoes. Skins and

Potato Puree

coarse salt 2 1/2 lbs. Redskin potatoes 2/3 cup sour cream

1/2 cup half & half 1 stick cold butter, cut into pieces (preferably unsalted) white pepper to taste



A creamy, rich mashed potato recipe in time for fall meals.

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the potatoes and cook until tender. about 20 minutes. Drain well. Return the potatoes to the pot and cook over medium heat, stirring often, until the excess water evaporates and the potatoes begin to slightly stick to the bottom of the pot, about 3 minutes or so.

Turn off the heat and mash the potatoes with the sour cream, half & half, and butter. Mash and mash until the potatoes are silky smooth like a puree. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Don't care for redskin potatoes? Pick your favorite potato (peel it if you want). Just don't skimp on the rich ingredients.

I served up my super creamy, super yummy potatoes with slices of grilled beef tenderloin and fresh Michigan cherry tomatoes tossed with olive oil, salt and pepper. That's it. Pure and simple.

My husband raved.





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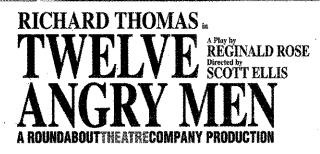
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Long-time Pointer pens magical novel

"Roundtable Magician" au- journey thor Ann Tracy Marr of Grosse Regency book easier than her own biog-

ish" writer from completing that project and writing a prequel, "Thwarting Magic," due out in January, while acting as her own publicist

lishing it," Marr said in an Email introducing herself. "With information about me, you are judging me."

Further describing herself as "just the person next door, nothing exciting," Marr went on to share her secret. "Locked away in my head - and now making its way into the world - is a wonderful alternate real-

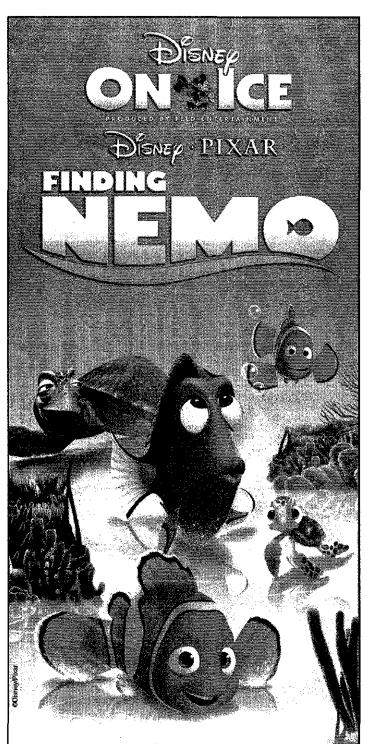
into England's "that has gotten Pointe Park finds writing a mixed up with a bit of magic left over from King Arthur's Camelot," she said. It is a But that didn't stop the "50- glimpse into what could have happened, if Merlin had been real.

"Merlin's magic is not myth, but history," she said.

The book is the tale of "This is more frightening Martha Dunsmore, a girl with than writing a book and pub- an impish streak, who is taken hostage by a smuggler and saved by an "angel" whom she a novel, I am putting my ideas later learns is a clandestine in front of you to judge. With magician, espionage expert and heir to a duke named Brinston.

On a mission for the government, Brinston has no time for dalliance. He attempts to convince Martha that espionage should be left to the male and she pushes his patience, if not his magic, to its limits.

"Roundtable Magician" is "Roundtable Magician" is a published by Earthling Press.



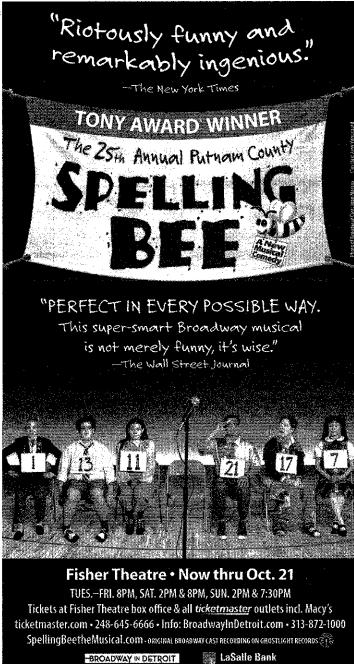


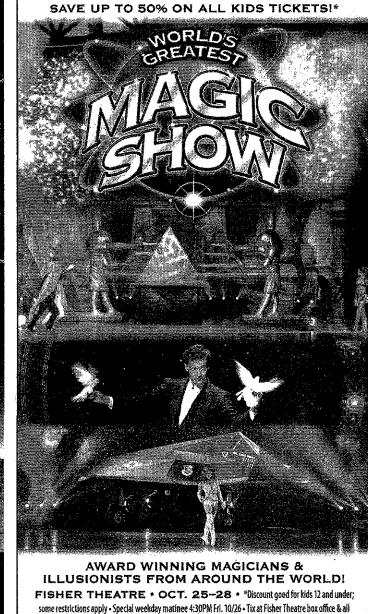
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DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Celebrate Herb Day 2007, plant a seed



ational Herb Day is Saturday, Oct. 13. Conceived by five nonprofit organizations with an interest in herbs, this coalition aims to raise public awareness of the significance of herbs and the many ways they can be used safely and creatively for health, beauty care and culinary enjoyment.

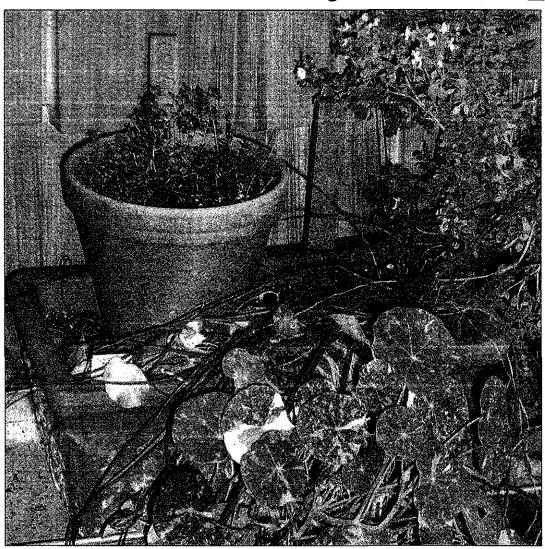
Across the country, small and large herb-related organizations will share vast amounts of knowledge with demonstrations and lectures during the celebration

On Oct. 12 and 13, the U.S. Botanic Garden on the Mall in Washington, D.C. will feature more than 40 talks and lectures and a variety of activities for children and adults. Presenters such as botanical medicine expert James Duke, Ph.D., culinary whiz Susan Bellsinger and 40 other well-known names in the field will participate in an Herb Day Festival. To see more, visit usbg.gov.

Locally, the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit invites the community to learn more about decorating with herbs. In preparation for its Herb & Holly Boutique, members will share their knowledge in creating herbal embellishments on wreaths and swags from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 13. For more information, call Mary Northcutt at (313) 885-5575.

If you can't attend either of these events, here are some tips for fall harvesting and overwintering your garden herbs.

◆ Harvest annual herbs until the first frost. Perennial herbs should only be harvested tip to early fall and then left to harden off before winter and the first frost approaches.



Pot up some herbs to brinfg indoors for the winter. Plant a few basil sees. And be sure to mark your perennial herbs remaining outdoors.

◆ Do not cut back woody perennial herbs in the fall as the process tends to stimulate growth, which may prevent successful winter survival.

♦ Harvest herbs in the morning after the dew has dried and before noon.

◆ Hose off dirty plants before harvesting to prevent loss of essential oils.
◆ Be sure to cut, not pick, full

stems and don't cut back more

than one third of the plant.

After harvesting, place specimens in a cool, dry area free from direct sunlight until they are completely dry. Place them in a jar for later culinary

or aromatherapy use.
◆ Start to clean out your herb

garden by removing any diseased or dead plant materials to make way for a thick layer of mulch.

◆ Compost disease-free plants and dispose of those with powdery mildew to avoid spreading.

◆ Place mulch up to the

plant, but to avoid suffocation, don't cover the plant. Mulch helps prevent the soil from heaving and pushing the plant out of the ground.

◆Perennial gray-leaved plants such as lavender, santolina and thyme, which hold their leaves all winter, require extra

What's going on?

◆ Seed Collecting, Storage & Propagation of Native Plants, 7 p.m. Mon., Oct. 22, at the St. Clair Shores Library, 22500 11 Mile. Contact Michelle.sereyn@metroparks,com.

◆ Guided Bird Walk, 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, The cost is \$6. Register by calling (313) 884-4222. ◆ Ten Simple Ways to Have a Healthy, Green Home, 7 p.m. Tues., Oct. 16, in

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore. Call (313) 881-2263 to reserve a seat. A \$5 minimum donation is suggested.

protection. Evergreen boughs placed over the plants provide protection plus air circulation and let in enough light for the winter months.

Divide perennial herbs such as chives, lovage, oregano, thyme, sweet woodruff or winter savory.

◆ Be sure to mark where your plants are so finding them is easier come spring. This will also ensure a higher rate of wintering over and makes spring cleanup much easier.

◆ If you're a basil lover, take a cutting or plant a few basil seeds for later use indoors. Basil gives its all and once harvested, doesn't have much more to offer. The leaves can be frozen for use in cooking later in the season.

Definition of an herb

According to Demi Brown,

author of "The Herb Society of America's New Encyclopedia of Herbs and Their Uses," "herbs include trees, shrubs, annuals, vines and more primitive plants, such as ferns, mosses, algae, lichens and fungi. They are valued for their flavor, fragrance, medicinal and healthful qualities, economic and industrial uses, pesticidal properties and coloring materi-

als (dyes)."
So if your idea of an herb includes only basil, dill and chive, think again. Consider learning more about most plants that fall under the herbal category.

Kathleen Peabody is an Advanced Master Gardener, who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. She can be reached at kpeabody@grossepointenews.com.



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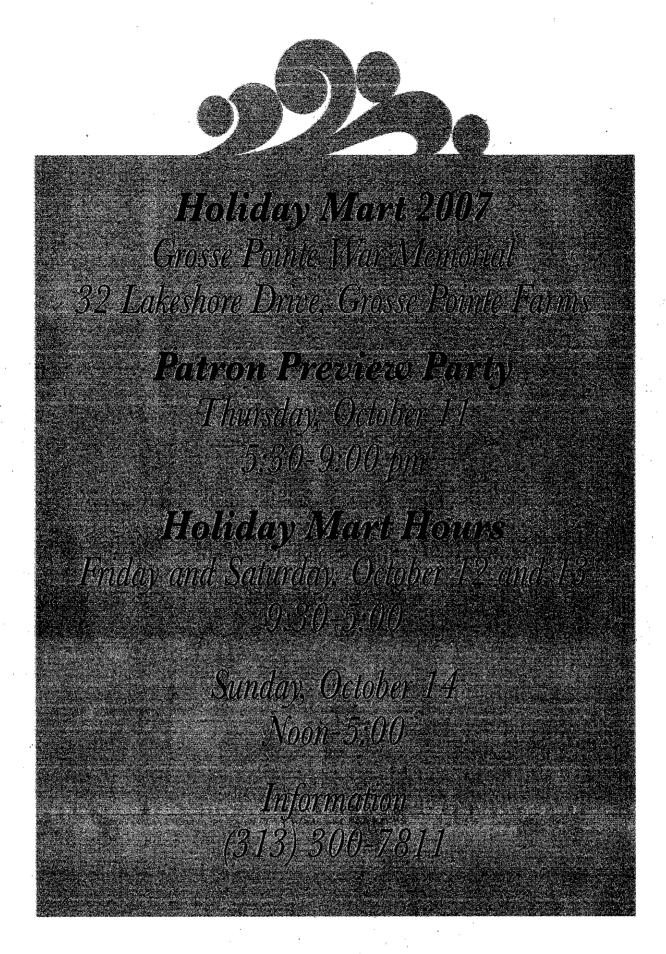
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SPORTS Tourney triumph

North tennis team takes first place at Holly Invitational PAGE 5C

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

North-South a rivalry again



Grosse Pointe North's Jerry Peoples scores his second touchdown of the game through a huge hole created by blocks from teammates Steve Wieczorak (99), Devon Carson (55) and Frank Ferretti (6).

Norsemen hold on to win 20-14; clinch playoff berth

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

For a few fleeting moments last Friday night, Grosse Pointe South coach Tim Brandon probably wished he had never encouraged John Neveux to go out for football.

Neveux had planned on concentrating on hockey instead of following in the footsteps of his brothers David and along the fences were packed. Michael, who starred in both hockey and football at Grosse Pointe North, until his meeting with Brandon, who was an assistant coach for the Norsemen at the time.

"I should have kept my mouth shut," Brandon said with a smile after John Neveux made the game-saving tackle to preserve North's 20-14 victory and spoil Brandon's first North-South game as head coach of the Blue Devils.

The win assured the Norsemen of a state playoff berth for the fourth consecutive season as North improved to 6-1 overall. The Norsemen close out the season with road games at Romeo and Dakota.

dominating the crosstown series, one of the first things Brandon wanted to do after moving to South was make it a rivalry again.

"I think the rivalry is back," Brandon said. "As disappointed and frustrated as we are right now, I think we've shown that this is a great game for the community. It's a good, wholesome rivalry. I have a lot of respect for (North coach) Frank (Sumbera) and his staff, and I'm sure they feel the same

The stands and the area

"I heard estimates of 6,000 to 7,000 fans at the game," Sumbera said. "It was a great thing for the community."

The varsity game was the climax of an outstanding week of football between North and South. The freshman and junior varsity games were also decided with less than a minute to play.

There were just under seven minutes remaining when South started a drive at its own 29-yard line. With James Costa picking up most of the yardage on the ground, the Blue Devils marched to the North five-yard

Then things got interesting. A five-yard loss on a running After several years of North play moved the ball back to the 10. On the next play, an apparent touchdown pass to tight

end Gus Remillet was nullified

See FOOTBALL, page 3C

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PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School's Jack Fisher attempts to get past Hamtramck's goalie after breaking through the Cosmos' defense in their showdown for the Metro Conference regular season championship.



Grosse Pointe North goalie Jeff Moore awaits a shot, while defenders Brad Vandevorde, Dan Bohannon and Jordan Sharon are

North booters blank South

team got a memorable victory when the Norsemen blanked and Dan Bohannon. crosstown rival Grosse Pointe South 2-0.

The first half was scoreless as both teams had few scoring

was led by Brad VandeVorde

Devils in the midfield were Ron Mack and Rob Kiernan.

Rubin Bega opened the scor-

Grosse Pointe North's soccer opportunities. North's defense ing early in the second half on and Ryan Puckett each won a free kick.

> Minutes later, James Graney Also frustrating the Blue was alone in front of the net and he buried his shot for a

two-goal lead. Mike Saleh, Ben Alschbach

several loose balls to keep the pressure on the Blue Devils' defenders.

Goalkeeper Jeff Moore made 11 saves to record the shutout for the Norsemen.

South girls second in MAC Red

Pointe South and Stevenson have had a stranglehold on the Red Division cross country championships.

turn as the Titans finished 6-0 in the second jamboree meet for a 12-0 overall finish. South was 5-1 at the latest jamboree and finished 10-2 overall.

North, Chippewa Valley and L'Anse Creuse North.

"We were very prepared for this meet and we raced Stevenson to a very close fin-

Since the Macomb Area ish," said South coach Steve Conference began, Grosse Zaranek. "They handled us easily at the first jamboree so we felt quite good about making it so close at the second.

"Stevenson was a very This year it was Stevenson's tough team again this year and we battled each other well. Our South girls ran one of their strongest races of the season."

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was the senior trio of Utica was third, followed by Ashley Thibodeau, Jeannie Eisenhower, Grosse Pointe Hollerbach and Bridget Dennehy. All three placed in the top 10 overall.

Thibodeau was one of only six girls to break 22 minutes on the tough Stony Creek course.

Also finishing well for South said. were Katie Steen, Stephanie Garbarino, Ellen Muniga and

Jane Harness. Freshmen Rachel Frevik, Elise Corden and Hayley Martin also contributed well in the varsity race with each completing the course in the 23minute range.

In the junior varsity race, South took 16 of the top 20 places, including the first six.

"Our JV girls handled the course conditions like veteran varsity runners and we were very proud of their accom-MAC Red teams," Zaranek Kristen Dobson.

Sydney Burke, Sarah Flowers, Kathy Kosinski, Molly Robinson, Lauren Brayton and Christine Nelson were the first six through the chute.

Also in the top 20 were Bethany Cavanagh, Natalie Gay, Nicole Stieber, Amanda Elskens, Larissa Petrovic, Chloe Jacob, Rachel Cook, Margaret Levasseur, Katie

Novak and Elaine Kussurelis. Excellent performances also came from Maura Walkowski, Katharine Zurek, Meghan DeBoer, Harper Pizzamenti, plishments against the other Amanda Rapacchietta and

NORTH SWIMMING

Norsemen overpower Livonia Franklin

Jenny Rusch qualified for the state Division II swimming meet in her third event last week to help Grosse Pointe North roll to a 128-55 victory against Livonia Franklin in a non-league meet.

Rusch qualified for the state meet with her winning time in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other individual winners for the Norsemen were Caitlin Matthews, 50 freestyle; Jenna Simon, diving; Lauren Nixon, 100 freestyle; Emily Turnbull, 100 backstroke; and Hannah Everett, 100 breaststroke.

The winning times for the five swimmers were seasonbest performances.

from Jackie Shea, Christine Sattler, Paige Castile, Alyssa Mammen, Erin Schultes, Alison Meier, Emily Goltz, Paulina Kennedy; Natalie Hogan, Alexis John and Erika Mammen in the 50 freestyle; Matthews, Kathrun Hartzell, Jesse Stevens, Katie Bill, Erika

Other season bests came Mammen, Alexis Cobau and Rachel Brennan, 100 freestyle; Hartzell, 200 freestyle; Dana Grimm and Heather Poole, 500 freestyle: Meghan Tripp, 100 backstroke; Maresa Leto and Sarah Cullen, 200 individual medley; and Kimberly Cooper and Brennan, diving.

North is 5-4 overall.

Knights blank Cosmos

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It looks like the end of the decade is going to be a lot more fun than the beginning of the 2000s for University Liggett School's boys soccer team.

"We've had some rough years," coach David Backhurst said after the Knights wrapped up the regular season championship in the Metro Conference with a 2-0 victory against previously-unbeaten Hamtramck.

"We have eight seniors on the team, and five of them play a lot, but we have a good group of freshmen and sophomores, and our JV team has played well this year. The future is bright."

ULS's 12-1-2 start is the best since 1999 when the Knights won the state Division IV championship.

One of the reasons for Backhurst's optimism is sophogoalkeeper Mark Ghafari. Ghafari has played well in his first season in the net. In ULS's last 11 games, Ghafari has allowed only five

Ghafari was brilliant in the Hamtramck game, then had another strong effort in a 4-0 shutout of Ann Arbor Greenhills that gave the Knights their first victory against the Gryphons since

ULS earned the top seed in the Metro Conference tournament with its victory against the Cosmos, and the Knights opened tournament play with a 9-1 win over Harper Woods.

scored a pair and Aaron Heaney, Dan Zukas and Rory Deane added one apiece.

Kingswood in the tournament semifinal. A victory against the Cranes would assure the Knights of a tie for the overall league championship and a home game on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 4:30 p.m. against the winner of the Hamtramck-Lutheran North semifinal.

the Hamtramck game was a makeup of an earlier match that was postponed when no game officials showed up.

That might have been a blessing in disguise for ULS.

"We scrimmaged them and lost 4-2," Backhurst said. "We're a better team now than we were then."

It also gave Backhurst an advance scouting report on the

"We knew that they had a couple of good forwards, but they were a little shaky in goal," he said.

The Knights had to overcome a somewhat hostile environment in Hamtramck.

"They made a big deal of the game," Backhurst said. "They had a story in their local paper asking the alumni to come out. They had a big crowd and almost all of them were Hamtramck supporters."

However, the Cosmos might have done themselves a disservice by pumping "We are the Champions" through the public address system during warmups.

"We thought that was a little premature," Backhurst said.

What was designed to pump up Hamtramck, got the Knights fired up.

Both teams had good scoring chances in a scoreless first half. Ghafari came up with several excellent saves and sweeper Curtis Fisher, who missed the three previous games with an injury, was strong in front of the ULS net.

Midway through the second half, Gustine came down the left side of the field with Deane overlapping.

Gustine passed to Deane, who sent a crossing pass to Jack Fisher. Fisher beat the sweeper and the defender who was marking him, to scored the game's first goal.

It stayed 1-0 until about a minute and a half remaining. Zukas sent a through ball to Jack Fisher, who beat the goalie for his second goal of the game.

"That was a relief because late in the game, Hamtramck was knocking on the door," Backhurst said.

"This was one of those games where you can say it Patrick Gustine scored four was truly a team effort. goals, Michael Kouskoulas Everyone on the field made a contribution.

ULS had to play the following day against Greenhills and ULS hosted Cranbrook any fears that Backhurst had that the Knights might have a letdown after Hamtramck

were quickly dispelled. ULS scored three goals in the first eight minutes on the way to the $\bar{4}$ -0 victory.

"I thought we might come out flat after that emotional win the day before but I was surprised," Backhurst said. "We came out like gangbusters."

Three and a half minutes into the match, Deane opened the scoring after taking a crossing pass from Jack Fisher. Heaney sent a ball to Noah Saganski, who scored on a reverse header that Backhust called "an amazing shot."

Fisher scored his 18th goal of the season a minute later after taking a cross from Gustine.

Heaney scored the only goal of the second half on a long shot. He was assisted by Saganski.

South gets a split

ming team had another solid week against some strong opponents. The Blue Devils beat 12th-

Grosse Pointe South's swim-

ranked Ann Arbor Huron 99-87 but lost 175.5-138.5 to fourth-ranked South Lyon. South came into the meets ranked 11th in the state in Division I.

The South Lyon meet featured 18 state cuts by the two teams.

Every event was tightly contested with the best race of the meet coming in the 100-yard breaststroke where four girls state-qualifying achieved times.

won the event in 1:07.63 but Molly South's (1:08.58), Jennifer Dunaway (1:08.76),

(1:09.84) and Abby Constant (1:12.98) were close behind in the next four places.

Oddo's time was her first state cut of the season and gave South a record eight individual entries in the state meet.

The Blue Devils had 80 season-best times out of 96 swims in the Huron meet, which was South's sixth of the season against a state-ranked opponent.

Anika Waara, Emma Baker, Susan Furest, Claire Dennehy, Kacy Murphy, Ali Zoltowski, Cori Tranchita and Michelle Champane had the most dramatic time improvements.

South also beat Ypsilanti South Lyon's breaststroke Lincoln 147-39 in the doubledual meet that was held at DeWald Huron's new 13-lane pool, which is similar to the pool be-Melissa Oddo ing constructed at South.

Knights netters hitting their peak

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's tennis team is right where it wants to be with the Division IV regional tournament coming up.

"All of our flights are peaking," coach Chuck Wright said after the Knights won both of their dual meets last week and finished second at the Dearborn Invitational.

quite a few flights at the regional and that's important beround, and then if you win your first match, it's two points."

The regional, which is hosted by Ann Arbor Greenhills on Thursday, Oct. 11, has several match.

strong teams, including the Gryphons and Grosse Ile, but Wright is hopeful that ULS will get the necessary 18 points to qualify for the state meet.

"It would be nice for the kids because we haven't been there for a few years," Wright said.

ULS reached the finals in all four doubles flights and in No. 4 singles at the Dearborn tournament, which was won by the senior-laden host school.

The Knights were tournafourth doubles.

The No. 3 team of Aziz Jan Wyandotte Roosevelt 6-0, 6-1 and Dearborn 6-3, 6-2 in their first two matches. They then took Dearborn Edsel Ford 6-1, 6-1 in the championship

Blake Chouinard and Christian Redding, playing No. 4 doubles, blanked Taylor Truman 6-0, 6-0 and defeated Wyandotte 6-1, 6-2 before beating Dearborn in a three-set final, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

They weren't even in our regular lineup at the start of the season but they won a challenge match and now they have the best record on the team," Wright said.

"They have outstanding We should be seeded in ment champions at third and chemistry. They feed off each

The No. 1 doubles team of cause you get a bye in the first and Garrett Redding beat Steven Saurbier and Drew Amato, which has been improving steadily since Wright paired them a couple of weeks ago, won its first two matches before losing to Dearborn in the final.

Michael and Derek, also won man. their first two matches in straight sets before losing 6-3, 7-5 to Dearborn in the final.

At No. 4 singles, Steven Coval won his first two matches, but lost in the final to Dearborn.

Skippy Faber, at No. 3 singles won his first match against Dearborn Heights Robichaud, then lost to Dearborn, but beat Wyandotte 6-3, 6-4 to close out his day.

At No. 2 singles, Billy Costello won his first match but had to default his last two because of illness.

Ian Quinlan, filling in for Matt Witkowski at No. 1 singles, won one match.

"Ian has done a good job filling in where we've needed 6,6-2.

The McLaughlin brothers, him," Wright said of the fresh-

In its two dual meets last week, ULS beat Riverview Gabriel Richard 8-0 and defeated Royal Oak Shrine 7-1.

"Those were both important for seeding purposes because both of those teams are in our regional," Wright said.

The highlight of the Richard match was a 6-3, 7-5 win for Amato and Saurbier at No. 1 doubles.

The Knights won all but No. 3 singles against Shrine.

Witkowski won in three sets at No. 1 singles, and Costello, who has been fighting illness for over a week, battled to a 6-4, 6-4 win at No. 2.

Saurbier and Amato won their first doubles match 6-3, 4-

Park Little League

to meet on Oct. 16

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League board of direc-

tors will conduct a public meet-

ing on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30

p.m. at the Neighborhood Club

There will be an election for

the board of directors. Candidates are drawn from the

membership of the Park Little

Everyone is invited to attend,

to meet the candidates and

hear a summary of the 2007

regular season and tourna-

For more information, con-

tact league president Marty

McMillan at (313) 824-1443.

League.

ments.

in the City of Grosse Pointe.

South puts four on MAC golf team

Grosse Pointe South's girls golf team finished second last week in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championships at Fore Lakes golf course near Port Huron, but the Blue Devils got a nice consolation prize as four members of the team were named to the all-league squad.

The top eight players in the league based on match play individual averages earned spots on the team and South had half of those with Kelsey Burgess, Charlotte Park, Carey Farley and E.A. Kennedy.

In the league tournament, dual meet champion Port Huron Northern won with a 368 total score. South was second with 379, followed by Romeo 403, Fraser 414 and Grosse Pointe North 455.

The tournament medalist was Fraser's Bryce Hetchler with a 74.

South will play in the state regional tournament on Thursday, Oct. 11 at Sanctuary Lake golf course in Troy. The top three teams qualify for the state meet, and South would like to make it for the second straight season.

"We're one of the top five teams in the regional, but only three teams can go to the state meet and it is a very difficult regional," said Blue Devils coach Jim Cooper.



Grosse Pointe North's Michael Neveux brings down Grosse Pointe South running back James Costa. Both players had outstanding games. Costa ran for more than 100 yards and Neveux led the Norsemen with 11 tackles, including eight solos.

FOOTBALL: Doetsch's kicks are key

Continued from page 1C

by a penalty for having too many men on the field. Josh Franklin then sacked quarterback Mark Riashi for a fiveyard loss. After offsetting penalties wiped out the next play, South was hit for a 15yard unsportsmanlike conduct call, moving the ball back to

The Blue Devils weren't done yet. Riashi scrambled around, sidestepped one tackler, got away from another with the help of a block by P.T. Shirar and sent a long pass to wide receiver Jimmy Saros. Saros caught the ball at the 25 and ran down the sideline until Neveux forced him out of bounds at the North nine.

We missed a couple of tackles, but Neveux made a huge play to knock (Saros) out of bounds," Sumbera said.

Brandon was hoping that Saros could put the move on one more tackler.

"Jimmy's done that a lot of times this year," Brandon said. "I thought maybe he'd do it again."

For three quarters, North was in control of the game. The Norsemen led 20-7 after Andrew Doetsch's second field goal of the game — a 33-yarder with 3:58 remaining in the third quarter.

Then South made one of the comebacks that has been commonplace with the Blue Devils this season.

South cut the lead to 20-14 early in the fourth quarter on a seven-play, 65-yard drive that was capped by quarterback Mark Riashi's 13-yard touchdown run. The score was set up by a 24-yard pass from Riashi to Jimmy Saros, but the drive started with four straight runs by James Costa, who fin-

ished with 107 yards in 21 car-scoring from the two.

South began moving the ball on the ground in the second

"At halftime our big senior right tackle, P. T. Shirar, said 'run the ball behind me,' and we started doing that," Brandon said. "So we stayed on the right behind P. T., Lee Baumgarten and (tight end) Reid Fragel and had quite a bit of success running the ball.

"In fact, we probably shouldn't have stopped, and I'll take some of the blame for that. We might have gotten a little bit bored by all the running plays."

After Riashi's touchdown, South's defense forced North into a three-and-out situation, setting up the Blue Devils' bid for the winning score.

"I thought our defense played well the whole game," Brandon said. "Our defensive staff had a good plan coming in and we made some good adjustments at the half. The defense gave us an opportunity to have a shot at winning the game at the end.

"Twice we forced them to kick field goals. A lot of teams that don't have a great kicker like North does would have come up empty in those situa-

North held South to only two first downs in the first half, but the Blue Devils got on the scoreboard first.

Fragel tipped Anthony Raymond's pass and it was intercepted by linebacker Tom Carion, who returned the ball to the North 35. On first down, Riashi connected with Fragel for 34 yards and on the next play, Riashi sneaked over from the one. Sean McLoughlin kicked the first of two extra

The Norsemen held the ball for more than seven minutes as it drove for the tying touchdown. Tailback Jerry Peoples carried 11 times in the 14-play, 68-yard drive. Peoples carried the last six plays, eventually

"Jerry really took a beating, but he's such a hard runner," Sumbera said. "I had to take him out a few times in the second half because he was hurting, otherwise he might have had 40 carries."

·Peoples finished with 124 yards in 24 carries.

The fact that North was able to move the ball so well on the ground surprised Brandon. "I thought their offensive

line did a great job," he said. "Frank is the best offensive line coach I've ever coached with or against. I thought coming in we had the edge with our defensive line, but they blocked us well - and that's all Frank."

While praising his offensive line, Sumbera also gave credit to assistant coaches Frank Ferretti and Joe Drouin for their work with the unit.

North took a 10-7 lead with 26.6 seconds remaining in the first half when Doetsch kicked a 41-yard field goal — the second longest in school history.

Blest Norris set up the score with 12-yard interception return to the South 29.

"South called two timeouts to ice the kicker, and I thought about going for it and trying to get the first down, but we didn't have a lot of time left in the half," Sumbera said. "Our special teams really played well. (Assistant coaches) Rodger Hunwick and Nick Thomsen do a lot of work with those

North got a touchdown on the first series of the second half. Fullback Theron Carter ran for 60 yards on the opening play of the half and three plays later, Peoples scored on a fouryard run.

"I thought they were overplaying Peoples, and looking right through Carter, so we gave him the ball," Sumbera

North forced South to punt the next time it had the ball and the Norsemen took over on their 27. The 10-play drive was capped by Doetsch's sec-

ond field goal. This time, Darrin Willis picked up most of the yardage on the ground with runs of 12 and 11 yards.

Michael Neveux led North with 11 tackles, including eight

"He's been a good one for us," Sumbera said of his senior linebacker. "He's a hard-nosed kid with great instincts for the football. He's also a great leader." John Neveux had seven

tackles, while Frank Ferretti and Steve Wieczorak each had five. Wieczorak also had a "Ferretti has been doing a great job at linebacker, too, and

he did a good job of blocking when he went in at fullback when Carter was hurt," Sumbera said. "Norris also had a solid

game in the secondary. He was playing on Saros's side of the

Austin Swancoat led South with 11 tackles, while nose tackle Phil Lewis continued his outstanding play with 10 tackles, including three for losses and a sack. Saros had seven tackles, while Carion and Fragel each made six. Fragel also had a sack.

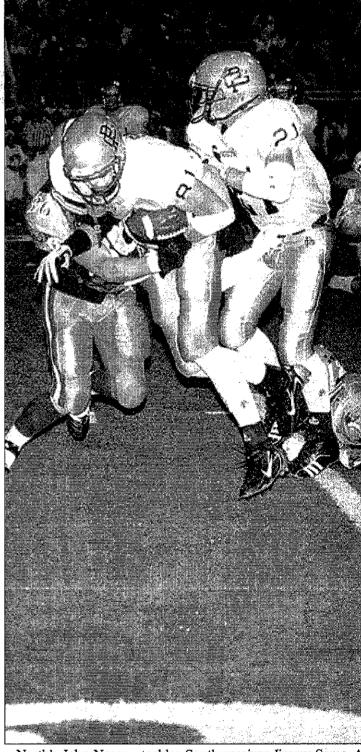
Both coaches praised the play of Lewis.

"I really like that kid," Sumbera said. "If I could draft one player off that team, he'd be the one. I saw all of their games on film and he was a force inside in every one of them."

"Teams have to alter their game plan to account for Phil," Brandon said. "He's 275 pounds and has size, speed and tenacity. He can play at the next level.'

South hosts Sterling Heights in its homecoming game on Friday with a winning season still in the Blue Devils' sights.

"I don't want to get too far ahead of myself, but we could finish with winning records at all three levels of our program," Brandon said. "It's been a while since that happened."



North's John Neveux tackles South receiver Jimmy Saros. A little later, Neveux made a game-saving tackle when he drove Saros out of bounds at the eight-yard line with only 21 seconds remaining in the game.



SPORTS



The Grosse Pointe Diamonds won the playoff championship in the St. Clair/Macomb Amateur Fastpitch Federation. In front, from left, are Sarah Richardson, Marissa Reiber, Jessica Martin, Alex Mlynarek, Shelly Perna, Nichole Heythaler and Catherine Perez. In back, from left are manager Ron Smith, batgirl Ashley Kowalski, coach Amy Kilimas, Megan Bensinger, Amy Zaranek, Rachel Neveux, Krysten Bartold, Megan Berndt, Ryan Crudder, Amanda Lanzon, Anna Tomovski, and coaches Katie Kilimas and Joe Heythaler.

Diamonds finish on top of league

season.

After a slow start, the Diamonds won the playoff championship in the 14-and-Clair/Macomb Fastpitch Federation.

The Diamonds are a team of from Grosse Pointe, St. Clair They took their lumps early, excellent defense, posted a 4-2

Pointe but learned a lot from playing Diamonds Fastpitch Softball the more-experienced teams in Club saved its best for last this the league and by moving up to older age groups in several tournaments around the state.

The Diamonds ended the regular season playing well, under division of the St. but entered the postseason Amateur league tournament as a low

In their tournament opener, mostly 12- and 13-year olds the Diamonds played the second-seeded Shores and Harper Woods. Explosion, and thanks to some

Strong pitching and defense was the story the following day when the Diamonds beat the highly-seeded Macomb Eagles

In the championship game against the Warren Fury, the Diamonds added some early offensive punch to their repertoire, and rolled to a 6-1 victory.

The Diamonds are continuing to work on their skills during the league's fall season, which runs through Oct. 14.



All-MAC golfers

Grosse Pointe South had four of the eight golfers on the all-Macomb Area Conference Red Division team. In the top photo are Charlotte Park, left and Kelsey Burgess. In the bottom photo are Carey Farley, left, and E.A. Kennedy.



DWRA runs gold medal count to 19 at regatta

the results were for the Detroit Women's Rowing Association Masters at the Thames Regatta in

London, Ontario. The DWRA rowers earned medals in each event they participated in, winning two gold medals, two silver and four bronze.

won by Michael Raisky in the master men's singles division and by Raisky and Phil Bozenski in the master men's doubles.

Silver medals were won by Carol Raisky in master women's singles and by Carol Raisky and Debbie Bozenski in master women's doubles.

Debbie Bozenski finished third in master women's singles; Phil and Mike Bozenski were third in open men's doubles; Katlin Slattery and Jessica McPhail in women's doubles earned a bronze medal; and the master's mixed doubles crew of Libby Irwin and Michael Raisky finished

summer racing season by

events at the US Rowing Raisky and Deb Bozenski, National Championships in Oak Ridge,

Michael and Carol Raisky won gold in the mixed A doubles and the crew of Carol Raisky, Sheri Giannosa, Renee Adams Schulte and Irwin won The two gold medals were a gold medal in the women's A quad.

Raisky, Giannosa, Ursula Grennan and Irwin won the USRowing Master National Championship trophy for the women's A quad.

Raisky and Giannosa won a silver medal in the women's A doubles. Carol Raisky won a bronze in the women's Open A singles, and Michael Raisky won bronze in the men's heavweight B singles.

In last weekend's Head of the Ohio Regatta in Pittsburgh, the DWRA won five gold medals, two silvers and a bronze.

Gold medal winners were Raisky, master's Carol women's A singles; Deb The DWRA concluded the Bozenski, master's women's B singles; Michael Raisky, mas-

The weather wasn't great but medaling six times in eight ter's men's C singles: Carol master's women's A doubles; and Phil Bozenski and Jeff

Alex, men's open doubles. Silver medalists were the master's men's C doubles crew of Michael Raisky and Phil Bozenski; and the master's mixed doubles crew of Michael Raisky and Libby Irwin.

Slattery and McPhail earned a bronze medal in master's

women's B doubles. For the season, the DWRA has won 19 gold medals, 11 silver and 10 bronze.

Michael Raisky, an international competitor for the former Soviet Union and an accomplished Masters rower, joined the DWRA as the new coach for its competitive crew program. His wife, Carol, is a member of the competitive

The DWRA is now open to male members, who are interested in competitive rowing. The organization's fall schedule includes regattas at the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia and the Cliss in Wyandotte.



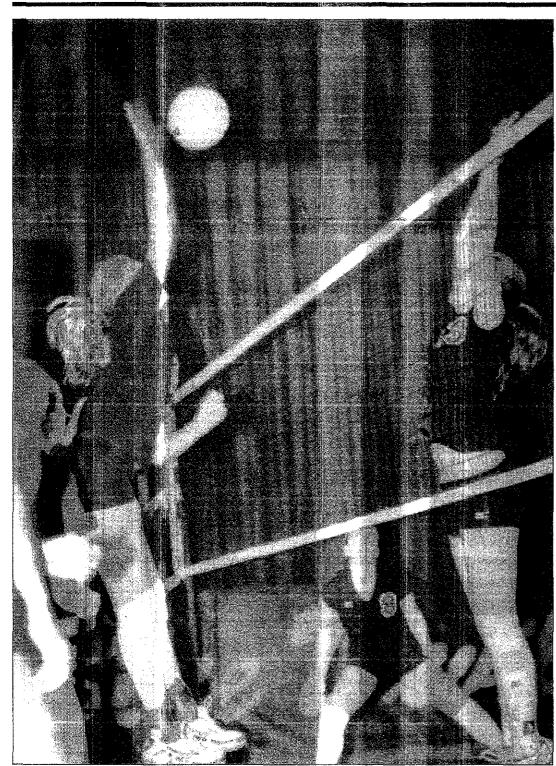
Carol Raisky and Sheri Giannona won a silver medal in women's Adoubles at the USRowing Masters National Championships.



Members of the Detroit Women's Rowing Association display their medals after a strong showing USRowing Masters Championships. From left, are Carol Raisky, Sheri Giannosa, Renee Adams Schulte, coach Michael Raisky, Ursula Grennan and Libby Irwin.



Grosse Pointe North's tennis team took first place at last weekend's Holly Invitational tournament. In front, from left, are David Ryda, Eric Kiska, Kevin Zak, Lenny Han-Voth, Kevin Irving and Dean Butts. In back, from left, are Jimmy Coons, Doug Zade, Joe Scott, Dave Adelman, Ryan Mann, Dan Law, Kevin Ray and Billy Sessions. Not pictured are coaches Drew Mascarin and Brandon Still.



Nikki Stratelak, shown here spiking the ball against Eisenhower, has been on a tear for Grosse Pointe South's volleyball team.

South spikers are playing well

Grosse Pointe South's vol- premier stat used to measure leyball team is playing well and one of the big reasons is middle blocker Nikki Stratelak.

"She has been amazing on the volleyball court during the last week," said Blue Devils coach Ryan Welser. "She has completely dominated all phases of the game in each of our last eight matches."

eight, with the only defeat play. against Flushing, the thirdthe championship match at the Ortonville Brandon Invitational.

The Blue Devils were 4-1-1 in the tournament.

The Blue Devils have won their last two Macomb Area Conference White Division matches, including a victory against division leader, and previously unbeaten, Utica Ford II, and Sterling Heights to improve to 4-3 in the division and 15-7-4 overall.

"(Stratelak) has recorded double-digit kills now in 12 straight matches — six with 18 or more — including four matches with double-doubles (kills and digs). That's a rare feat, the equivalent of a doubledouble in basketball," Welser

"Most astonishing is her attacking percentage over this span."

In the last eight matches, Stratelak is hitting .468, which is the number of kills divided by attempts.

"Attacking percentage is the Welser said.

volleyball players in high school and college," Welser said.

"It's similar to a batting average. Anything over .200 is good. Anything over .300 is elite. Anything over .400 is phenomenal and almost unheard of." There's even more to marvel

South is 6-1-1 in those last about in Stratelak's recent

She has graded out at 91 perranked team in Division I, in cent in serve reception efficien-In the Ford match, Stratelak

had 22 kills for a hitting percentage of .510, 10 digs and six

Against Sterling Heights she had 25 kills (.560), 15 digs and five blocks.

There were some other standouts in the 2521, 25-27, 25-19, 25-9 win against Sterling Heights.

Kate Graham served 24 points, including nine aces. Caroline Ross served 11 points.

Christa Bertakis continued her fine play defensively and in serve reception. Kim Grambo is one of the top setters in the

"The Sterling Heights match was by far our best-played match of the year," Welser said. Earlier, South lost 25-5, 25-20, 29-27 to Grosse Pointe

"They were way better this time, but our goal is to see how much we can close the gap by the time districts roll around,"

North in a MAC crossover.

North wins Holly tourney

Grosse Pointe North's tennis team should have a good boost in confidence as it heads into state tournament play later this

The Norsemen, who finished third at the Macomb Area Conference Red Division tournament and at the University Liggett School Invitational, took first place at last weekend's Holly Invitational.

North finished with 20 points as it won championships in four flights.

Dean Butts and Kevin Zak beat Mount Pleasant 7-5, 6-2 in the championship match at No. 1 doubles. The No. 3 doubles team of Jimmy Coon and Lenny Han-Voth also won its flight.

Singles champions were David Ryda at No. 2 with a 6-1, 6-2 win against Mount Pleasant, and Joe Scott at No. 4 when he beat Midland 6-2, 6-1.

Several North players won two matches.

At No. 1 singles, Doug Zade breezed past Holly and Midland by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Billy Sessions beat Dakota 6-0, 6-0 and Holly 6-1, 6-0.

The No. 2 doubles team of David Adelman and Eric Kiska, the No. 4 team of Ryan Mann and Dan Law and the No. 5 doubles team of Kevin Irving and Kevin Rey each won two matches.

North's 5-3 victory against University of Detroit Jesuit came down to the No. 1 doubles team of Butts and Zak winning a three-set match.

Zade, Ryda and Scott each won their singles matches, while North's other victory came from the No. 3 doubles team of Coon and Han-Voth.

ULS blanks Cranbrook

University Liggett School's field hockey team made a goal late in the first half stand up for a 1-0 victory against Cranbrook Kingswood.

"Cranbrook was scrappy and quick to the ball but the Knights kept fighting," said ULS coach Tamara Fobare.

As time ran out in the first half, a penalty corner was played out and Luisa Myavec scored the game's only goal.

Cranbrook applied pressure in the second half, but the ULS defense remained poised and kept the attack from scoring.

ULS had several chances on penalty corners but couldn't get another shot past the Cranes' goalie.

Janaya Gripper recorded her fifth shutout of the season.

Fobare was also pleased with the way her team played in a scrimmage against Grosse Pointe South.

ULS is 8-1-2. The Knights close out the home season against Washtenaw Saturday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m.

Norsemen fall short of goal North girls tough runners

Last week wasn't one that first place in the division. Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team will care to remember.

because the Norsemen's standards are so

North opened the week with a loss to Marysville in three games in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match.

The Norsemen bounced back with a 25-23, 2520, 27-29, 25-19 victory against L'Anse Creuse in the MAC Red, then reached the semifinals of the Northwood University tournament before losing to Mount

A lot of things didn't go right for North in the Marysville match, which was a battle for

"It was a very disappointing loss," said coach Kim Lockhart. "Marysville pretty much dominated the first and third games. We were ahead most of the second game, but Marysville took control of the last six points.

"They served us tough and we struggled on serve receive throughout the night."

Lockhart felt that the Norsemen had a hangover from the loss to the Vikings when they played L'Anse

"It was a long night," she said. "I think the loss against Marysville affected our level of play (against the Lancers). We won, but we didn't play as well as we usually do."

Ariel Braker had 12 kills and six blocks for North. Christine Klein had nine kills and nine blocks. Madie Kent had eight kills and 12 digs.

In the Northville tournament, the Norsemen advanced through their pool, which included Unionville-Sebewaing Area (USA), Mason, Freeland and Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

North beat Mason in the quarterfinals.

Kent finished the tournament with 42 digs, 32 kills and 27 serve receptions. Jillian Kulka had 52 digs. Braker collected 32 kills and 16 blocks. Maggie Tignanelli had 27 digs and 21 kills and Allison Liddane had 92 assists.

North is 25-5-2 overall and 5-2 in the MAC Red.

There was no whining and pack started breaking up. complaining after Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team completed the Wayne County Championships last

The Norsemen finished ninth in the 20 team field and Graves, couldn't finish the race because of a knee injury.

weekend.

"This was a very hot and humid day, strange for this time of year, and it really took a toll on the girls," said coach Scott Cooper. "Plus, this course had a pretty big hill in the middle that they went up twice.

"The girls ran very tough, getting out quickly at the start and running as a pack of five for the first mile. Then the elements took their toll and the season for Cooper.

"Once again I was impressed by the toughness of this team. They are not complainers. They are hard workers who have been very positive all season."

Freshman Cristina Bruno North's No. 1 runner, Katie finished the race as North's No. 1 runner.

> 'She ran another fantastic race," Cooper said. "She has been consistently moving up and shows a great amount of promise for the next four years. She has a great attitude and works very hard all the time."

Finishing No. 2 for the Norsemen was Zyanya Wright-Servais, who is probably the most pleasant surprise of the

Bree McDonald, Kailey Sickmiller, Haley Abessinio and Francesca Bruno rounded out the varsity lineup.

"She has been moving up every race from our No. 20 runner and now finds herself sitting in the No. 2 spot," Cooper said. "She has proven that she is for real, and I hope she plans to stay on top for a long time to come."

Rachel Gimpert led the North runners in the junior varsity race. She was followed by Sam Patterson, Maddie Lacey, Amanda Schneider and Becca Gimpert.

Wright-Servais, Marina Metes and Kim Woods, who eclipsed her previous best time by a minute, posted personal

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102 LOST & FOUND

LOST- diamond ring. runs, Grosse Pointe area. schedule your ride (313)884-9106 now! (586)484-3936

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COMPUTER Technician. In home residentroubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified, local resident. Available (313)310-3610 24/7. Chris

NEED software installed, internet security and other types, need language delays, and email set up, help set- improving adults Eng- NEEDED 1- 2 days per ting up and Ebay ac-lish pronunciation for week, 5 hours day. 1 count as well as vari- career ous other computer set (313)529-1823 up concerns. Reasonable price, give Cyndis computer services a call, 313-308-5304

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sume to 313-966-7060.

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LPN). Contact Barbara,

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Help Wanted CLERICAL/OFFICE **NEUROSURGICAL**

GIRLIE Girl is looking for a part- time receptionist. Must have exyour house. Collette, perience Working with public, strong organizational & people skills. Please call (313)881-

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LOOKING for part- ry- will train the right time hair stylist & full individual. Good comor part- time nail tech- munication skills nician. Must be Ii- must. TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL Shopping trips, airport ence. Please call Girlie petitive. Please fax re-**DESIGNATED** driver. Girl (313)881-4475 to TAX preparer. Experi-

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> TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 3

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Photos, art, logos: 12 PM. FRIDAY Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

12 P.M. TUESDAY General classified: 12 RM, TUESDAY

PRICING Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard,

cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards. Word ads:

12 words for \$21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted. Measured ads: \$34.40 per column inch

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We reserve the right to classify each as under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to elther a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE) Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 3 Fax: (313) 343-5569

Web: grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO.:

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLORI \$21.15 \$23,75 \$21.80 \$22.45 \$23.10

\$25.70 NO. OF WEEKS: X COST PER WEEK: = TOTAL

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

STREET ADDRESS: STATE:

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: DIVISA DIMASTERCARD CARDINO.: EXP. DATE: SIGNATURE:

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Declined Credit Cards. Minium fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

202 HELP WANTED 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

PART time positions practice with patient available for receptionoffices located in De- ist and medical assistroit and Novi is look- tant or surgical techniing to hire motivated, cian in plastic surdynamic and professio- geon's office. Monday nal individual for cleri- and Thursday, possible cal position. Insurance Friday. Minimum 16 knowledge and rele-hours per week. Please vant experience are a fax resume to 586-777plus but not mandato- 7265 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

Compensation censed & have experi- and benefits are com- petent house cleaner. after (248)649-7538.

WE ACCEPT



Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

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MAINTENANCE POSITION-

Tuesday & Thursday; 16 hours per week;

VALET PARKING ATTENDANT-

Must be 18 years old, good driving record, valid Michigan drivers license, able to drive a stick shift, no visible tattoos or piercings, excellent

or apply online at www.millerparking.com

PROFESSIONAL

209 HELP WANTED **PROFESSIONAL**

FULL TIME POSITION: FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

The successful candidate is responsible for maintaining accounting records, overseeing all financial and applicable federal and state laws. In addition, and has a leadership role in evaluating, planning, and implementing enhancements to financial policies and procedures.

Familiarity with the impact of SAS 103 and the risk assessment auditing standards SAS 104 through SAS 112 is a prerequisite for viable candidacy. The successful candidate will provide objective and professional evaluations of operations and internal controls and assist management to accomplish their goals, ensure that policies and procedures are followed by all employees, and that applicable laws, regulations, and practices are adhered to.

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EXPERIENCED COM Must have excellent references, own transportation, speak some English. Top wages, Birmingham area. Call 10:30am,



200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE POINTE HOSPITAL

\$10.00 per hour.

Monday- Friday; 5am- 1pm. \$7.00 per hour. Required:

ustomer service skills. Call Miller Parking Company @ 248-352-1050,

209 HELP WANTED

management reporting, and ensuring compliance with this position leads the annual financial audit process

Interested candidates should submit

a cover letter and resume to:

P.O. Box 04105, C/O Grosse Pointe News,

96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

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28 Group

33 Speck

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36 Sanctify

40 --- de -

France

across

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43 Not far

45 Discuss

48 Eggs

again

47 Lose power

38 Marry

MANAGEMENT **NEUROSURGICAL**

211 HELP WANTED

practice is looking for a Clinical Manager. The successful individualwill be energetic with insurance knowledge and previous health care experience. Good communication skills are a must. Registered Nurse a plus but not mandatory. Compensa-

resume to 313-966-

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CALL (313)882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

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Main course

antelope

Light tan

10 Escaped GI

Watson's

partner

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cloth

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Wire service 30 Distort

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606 AUTOMOTIVE

SPORT UTILITY

2000 Ford Explorer,

power, 132,000 miles,

2001 Jeep Cherokee

Sport, 4- door, 4x 4,

dark blue, moon roof,

107,000 miles, \$5,700.

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BANANZA 35J needs

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21' 1987 Chris Craft.

Dual axle trailer. Great

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good condition. Priced

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Slickcraft, cutty

Call Kris, 313-515-9613

cabin, good condition.

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Inboard/

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fast

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tires, loaded,

313-824-

stable.

outboard

175 HP.

new

(586)344-8896

\$3,700. (586)344-8896

condition.

515-9613

Serger

twin

5331

6821

(586)949-1083.

(586)945-0498

586-337-2028

409 GARAGE/YARD/

RUMMAGE SALE

& Saturday 9am- 3pm.

1939 & 1990 Broad-

1pm. Girl's bedroom

furniture, girl's clothes

baby- 6x, crib with

mattress, toddler bed,

baby jogger, toys, Bar-

Friday 9am-

Some furniture

stone.

2110

No early birds!

kid's clothes/ toys.

DETROIT

Over

Historical

multi-

must

Appliances,

much more.

100 dealers. His-

toric Fort Wayne, 6325

EASTPOINTE, St. Pe-

ter Lutheran Rummage

Sale. Thursday, 10/ 11;

9am- 7pm. Friday 10/

12; 9am- 1pm. 23000

family yard sale. Thurs-

day- Saturday 10am-

5pm. 20285 Huntington

Gratiot, (North 9 Mile).

ENORMOUS

er Woods.

bed,

with

Cell

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED

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Parents - Please Verify All Child Care

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Care givers, personal Licensed - Bonded Since 1984.

CONNIE'S Certified Home Health Care & (586)552-1550. cleaning to outings, etc. Mornings, week-

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Montessori now enrolling. Infant- Kindergarten. Loving & nurturing environment. Experienced certified teached. 22410 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080. 6072 Open Companionship. House house Sunday, October 14, 2- 4pm.

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HOME care for your and administrative ex- LeClerc, elderly loved one. Will perience. Life- long (313)823-8553 personal care, Grosse Pointe resident cooking, seeking employment to transportation. 24 hour assist/ manage your business. references, Solid strong work ethic, organized and discreet. Please contact with employment opportunity. (313)570-7816; ladennis7@yahoo.com

Anna, 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

cleaning, honest Polish girl. Own Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday available. Call Eliza, (313)600-5221.

> A Polish Housekeeper with references & experience. Laundry & ironing available. Call (313)303-5891

> AFFORDABLE housecleaning by Polish lady. dependable. Honest. detail oriented. Grosse (313)729-6939

ble. (313)527-6157

CONSISTENTLY expert detailed, thorough **ETHAN** Allen rectangle pendable. references. Donna, tom, (586)296-6550

EXPERIENCED & dependable Polish lady (313)871-1431

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish **TWO** 95 year old anti-English! (313)319-7657

available & 10 years \$400/ each or 2 for Saturday, 10am- 6pm. excellent cleaning \$600. (586)772-6308 21151 Hunt Club, Harpexcellent cleaning \$600. skills. (586)677-1785

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

NATIONAL Services. commercial. rates. Free quotes. Li- style dresser, head-furniture, censed. (586)354-8090; www.nationalcleaning services.net

RETIRED female police officer providing residential cleaning services. Experienced, dependable and trustworthy. (313)924-0126

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 13 years experience. references.

(313)550-2890 **307 SITUATIONS WANTED**

NURSES AIDES State licensed. Will care for elderly LIKE new. Complete day/ DHS payments accept- person, part- time. Experienced. (586)222-

Merchandise

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

ASSISTANT, personal LOOM- 36" 4 harness,

406 ESTATE SALES

BOOKS WANTED

John King 313-961-0622 Clip & Save This Ad•

TUTOR available- certi- FINAL estate sale. fied reading specialist East English Village, available. Spe- available to tutor your 4470 Yorkshire Rd. Satdementia, K- 5 student. (248)890- urday, October 13th, 8:30am- 3pm. All reasonable offers accept- bie house, stroller.

> Estate Sales by CHAUNDY ART GALLERY Serving the **Grosse Pointes**

over 20 years • Honest DependableExperienced

(313)640-1850 🛨

408 FURNITURE

(1) Breakfast table with 4 cushion chairs; \$175. (2) Drop- leaf serving table, drawers; \$200. references. table lamps; \$100. (4) toys, Jr. bike, women's extension ladder, gas day, October 13, 11am-AMERICAN hardwork- cabinet; \$100. (5) 12 more. Saturday 8am- 42" gumball machine, Outer Drive, Allen Park. ing woman available to piece Hummel Nativity 3pm. 755 Harcourt scooters, old toys & 877-299-7307 collie clean your home. Hon- 12" figures + creche; (Park). est, dependable, relia- \$750. (6) Brass head & Free estimates. foot for king bed; \$75. Phone for appointment by item: (313)885-7851

cleaning. 20 years ex-dining table with leaf, ber 13, 14. 10am-4pm. perience. Honest, de-solid maple top, white Free admission! Parkexcellent antique finished bot- ing \$5.00. Fort tours matching \$3.00. 6 chairs, custom cushions available. \$475/ best. (313)885-9177

available to clean your **FORMAL** dining set. home. Ask for Margo, Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & sideboard server, \$595 or best. (313)885-9139

ladies with very good que dressers with mirexperience, excellent rors: \$850/ each- 2 for references. We speak \$1,500. Two burgundy **EVERYTHING** Queen Anne leg chairs: go! PERSONAL assistant were \$800/ each now clothes, (9:30am-5:30pm)

409 GARAGE/YARD/ 408 FURNITURE RUMMAGE SALE

Cleaning HOUSE of Denmark- 3 FURNITURE/ Great set. 9 drawer credenza computer desk, other \$50 (313)881-5661 picture bonded board with attached frames,. many good or night stands and chest household items. Friof drawers with 6 day, Saturday; 9amdrawers on one side 4pm. 23112 Norcrest, and two shelves on the between Marter/ Jefother: Very good/ great ferson, south of 9 Mile. \$2,000/

best. Call Kris, 313- GROSSE Pointe Farms, 185 Merriweather, Friday, Saturday, 7am-LIKE new washed oak 11am. Lots of stuff! T.V armoire with coffee

& end tables. Antique GROSSE Pointe Farms. love seat and high back 486 Shelbourne, bechair. Round metal & tween 7- 8 Mile, 4th glass top table with house off Mack, Friday, two chairs. Sewing ma- Saturday, 11am- 6pm. chine with cabinet. Wrought iron furniture, table. lots of treasures!

1013 Nottingham. Fri-Saturday 9amash bedroom set with 4pm. Handyman spe-Beautyrest mattress, cial: tools, tools, tools!! (313)331- Plus many quality household items.

MAPLE dining table/ GROSSE Pointe Formica top, 6 chairs, Woods, 1878 Pregreat condition; \$195. stwick, Friday- Sunday, 10:00am- 6:00pm. Everything A- Z. STICKLEY office furni-

ture outfit, 3 pieces. GROSSE \$500 or best. (313)884-Saturday only, 9:00am-4:00pm. Baby equipment, Little Tikes, household books. 11009 Peerless, Deitems. troit. Thursday, Friday,

HUGE MOVING SALE 1000 VERNIER SATURDAY ONLY 9:00AM TO 3:00PM SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

MOVING sale- 1940 Allard Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. 10am-2pm. Saturday.

MOVING: stove, mi-Grosse Pointe Woods. crowave, dorm refrig-Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Great stuff, good deals. erator, 1940's Hoosier cabinet, leather chair, ottoman, rolltop 301 Hillcrest (Farms), desk, Jacobean hall Saturday 9am- 1pm bench, 8x 10 oriental Washer/ dryer, Pottery carpet, file cabinets, Barn rugs, entertain- miscellaneous office ment center, tons of furniture, old children's STIFFEL hanging lamp, books, glass candle- ecru sticks, silhouettes, ce- (313)884-2339 863 North Brys, Saturramic pitchers, Mad day 9am- 4pm, Furnimagazine paperbacks; ture, mirrors, air hockestemware, silver iplate, ey, baby items, holiday, metal patio table/ household, toys, bow, chairs, ice cream table/ 2 chairs, 1930's bar-(3) Two drop- leaf end CHILDREN'S clothes & stools, garden tools, Butcher Block wheeled clothing, jewelry & edger, Health-o-Meter, 3pm. Petco,

games, Bamboo sofa with tables, old records, 36" 4 harness Guild giant flee market. LeClerc loom, much more. October 12, 13, 14; Friday, Saturday; West Jefferson. Octo-4pm; Sunday, 9am-10am- 2pm. 1067 Berk-

> RICHMOND: 35855 Washington. October 12, 9am-4pm. holiday Huge sale Christmas plus. Santa Bear collection.

shire,

Park.

Grosse Pointe

Moving Sale by Empty Your Nest

Saturday, October 13th 8:00am - 4:00pm 85 Touraine Road Grosse Pointe Farms

406 ESTATE SALES

Sales by Jean Forton

OCT. 12 & 13 10 to 4
24448 MEADOW BRIDGE DRIVE
Harper & 15 Mile
go North, past Shook on Harper

Kling bedroom set, Waterfall blanket chest, love seat, three sofas, tea cart, end tables, coffee tables, odd chairs, TV cabinet, maple kitchen set, odd chairs, sets of chairs, Mission rocker, 40's kitchen set, Lazy boy chairs, corner cabinet, metal & glass hutch, lots of pictures, linens, china, a very full kitchen and basement. Tools.

MICHAEL *HART'I* **ESTATE SALES**

www.harttantiquesgallery.com

17228 MUNICH, DETROIT Off Cadieux, two blocks North of Cadieux Cafe Friday, Saturday October 12th, 13th 9:00AM-5:00PM

This former museum curator has collected fine antiques & household furnishings. 50 pieces signed pottery, dozens prints/ lithographs. 12 pieces Arts & Crafts oak furniture, mirrors, silver, glassware, signed dinnerware, lamps, new washer, dryer, 5 VCR's, 4 color T.V.'s.

House filled on 3 floors. Too much too list still unpacking.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

garage FISHER Price nature GROSSE Pointe Ani- 1996 Nissan Maxima Residential, + piece king bedroom sale.. Antiques, large sounds cradle swing, mal

MIRROR- 4'x 5' glass cat; mirror stock, \$50 per (313)822-5707 sheet. (313)881-4377

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS **GROSSE POINTE**

Repair & set- up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows. Selling reasonably priced student instruments.

STRINGS

Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

STEINWAY Grand Piano. Model A, 6'-2. Ebony. Perfect condition. GROSSE Pointe Park \$25,000. (313)832-6721

> **WANTED-**Guitars, Ukes. Local collector ers. \$21,500. Contact, 2001 Suzuki Grand Vipaying top cash! 313- (313)300-6166 for de-tara 4x 4, 56K, clean, 886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer best. & DVDs in good condiamond/ New Horizons tion. Pointe Book Shop 20757 13 Woods, 969 Hollywood, Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

> FINE china ware, sterling silver tion wagon SE, white, flatware and antiques. automatic, air, Call Jan/ (586)731-8139

PIANO wanted for student. Call after 5pm or leave message (313)884-6892

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old Light saddle, 16K, exhandguns; Browning, Luger, others, ctor. (248)324-Colt. Collector. 0680

422 UNDER \$50.00

KENMORE 3.9 cu. ft. compact refrigerator. Excellent. Perfect for college student \$50 1997 Grand Am SE 2-(313)885-4977

Animals.

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

COLLIE Rescue- Satur-23155

GROSSE Pointe Ani- 1999 Honda Passport, mal Adoption Society- black, 4- door, 4x 4, Pet adoption. Saturday, new tires, must see, Home of Detroit, 900 \$6,700 (586)344-8896 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551, **2001** Kia Optima, exwww.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: 4 kittens left! Male Shi Tzu; male black Labrador. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

Spaniel pupples. Males left. (517)748-

BENGAL Leopard Kittens, areas best bloodline. Purrfect puppy personalities. health guaranteed. (248)545-

406 ESTATE SALES

313-942-4944

505 LOST AND FOUND

Clinic: middle- GLE. Loaded, very well black Labrador maintained. Drives & aged male; Calico short hair looks male Yorkshire. (313)802-9955

LOST 9/ 19. Persian cat, gray, green eyes. Mack black, 4- door, 4x 4, all Buckingham/ area. (313)205-7506

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE

CARS

2004 Volvo S60 2.5TWAD, titanium gray metallic. 55K miles, 2000 Jeep Cherokeegreat condition. Leath- 4x4. Newer tires, new er, moon roof, premi- brakes, excellent conum wheels, premium dition. \$5,700. 313package, cold weather 917-3970, package, Bi-Xenon 8675; after 6pm. Banjos, Mandolins and lights, rain sensor wip-

Eldorado CADILLAC Touring Coupe. \$9,995/ Very clean. used paperback books 62,000 miles. White dibeige. 586-634-3224

tails.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

dinner- 1999 Ford Escort stapower Herb. windows locks, wheels, loaded, like new, 28 mpg, 150,000 Mercruiser, miles, (586)344-8896

1997 Ford Taurus GL Parker, cellent, \$5,000/ firm, Winchester, (313)881-4605

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

2004 Buick LeSabre 653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE 20,000 miles, beige, excellent condition. (313)884-9009

door, 4 cylinder automatic, air, green, very clean, needs nothing, 79,000 miles, \$2,900. (586)344-8896

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

or RV, to May 1st, 15' 1975 MGB Roadster. & under, \$200. Greater 50th anniversary, low than 15' \$15/ foot. Excellent. miles. (313)418-9996 586-759-2400, \$5,300. 586-596-8934 Linda

605 AUTOMOTIVE

3pm. Children's like new, 93,000 miles,

condition, cellent 75,000 miles, cd player \$5,300 extras: (586)944-1886

1976 Mercedes 450 SL, red, excellent condition, good driver, both tops. \$9,500. Call Sus-AKC English Springer an (313)884-1550 or 3 johna@mfci.com

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

In The Classifieds

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

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Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burke 313-885-0826

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LAUNDRY



Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

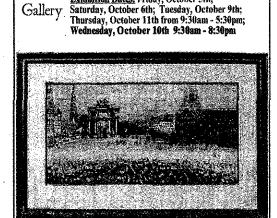
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

at the

Gallery.

Auction Dates: Friday, October 12th at 6:30pm Auction Saturday, October 13th at 11:00am; Sunday, October 14th at Noon.

Exhibition Dates: Friday, October 5th;



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313 881 2849 WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM 360 NEFF GROSSE POINTE CITY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 12 AND 13

9:00AM- 4:00PM This is a great sale featuring beautiful antiques and fine fürniture, including a pair of Baker wing chairs, Baker side table, pair sofas, mahogany butler's coffee table, Kittinger end table, antiques include mahogany etagere, with mirrored back, mahogany sestere. mahogany secretary, carved mahogany settee with curved back, carved corner chair, mahogany chest of drawers, an amazing gilded 18th Century Bulls Eye wall mirror, sterling silver flatware service

& women's clothing, lots of prints, nice selection of large brass candleholders, books.

This is a really nice sale! Don't miss it! Street numbers honored at 8:30am Friday I accept Visa, MasterCard, and Discover Check website <u>www.marciawilk.com</u> for some featured items.

for 12, brass & marble plant stand, set of 12 Wedgwood "Old London Views". Desk, bookshelf

and chair, full maple bed with dresser, nice men's

406 ESTATE SALES 406 ESTATE SALES

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

bedrooms, living room, Clean, dining room, kitchen, basement. Central air, bath. 1 car garage. \$850/ clude month. security deposit. Im- separately controlled \$650 per month. No mediate 586-596-2084

19189 Kingsville, Harper Woods. 3 bedroom, basement, garage. Section 8 okay. \$750, first/ plus security. (313)881-0814 last/ (586)557-2905

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, lower and upper, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625. (586)212-

2 bedroom apartment. storage room, garage, plus (313)881-2806

2 bedroom lower flat, East of I-94. Between 7- 8 Mile. \$750/ month. HARCOURT, 2 bed-Call (586)773-1872

2037 Vernier, Grosse room lower, applian- HARCOURT- Grosse ces. Central air. Cov-Garage. No pets, non- erences smoking. (313)418-1738

414 Neff- 4 bedroom, 2 HARPER 1/2 baths, air, 2 car ga- 21417 Kingsville, rage. \$1,400. Crane Re- bedroom alty (313)884-6451

768 Neff, Grosse Pointe. 2 bedroom, 1 bath upper, appliances space. Walk to Village. ful, 5 room, 1 bed- lower, 3 bedroom, 2 \$900. (313)729-1643

874 Nottingham, clean, quiet 2 bedroom with laundry, security sys- LAKEPOINTE: 2 bed-

A must see, 1 bedroom upper, 1974 Ver-Grosse Pointe Woods. Approximately \$650 after rebate. 586-1.000 square feet. \$690/ water (313)886-0614, (313)461-6419,

AFFORDABLE townapartment in Grosse Pointe Woods. NEAR 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Up- Hospital. Cozy studio dated kitchen, central apartment, furnished, air. Clean and well 2nd floor, large closets, maintained. No dogs, all appliances, laundry, \$800/ month. (248)848- includes all utilities,

BEACONSFIELD, south/ Jefferson.

balcony. 772-0041 BEACONSFIELD/ Jef-

ferson, 2 bedroom up- (248)953-1789 per, \$710. 1 bedroom, \$550. Includes utilities. 313-885-0031 BEAUTIFULLY furnish-

ed 2 bedroom, premium cable, WiFi, garage. Long/ short term. \$1,450. (313)886-1924 FARMS, 3 bedroom

upper, 2,400 sq. ft.* freshly painted, new kitchen. fireplace, wood floors, all appliances. No smoking/ pets. \$1,500. (313)640- month. (313)319-8050

NEAR Bon Secours Hospital. Unique 2 bedroom apartment, 3rd rage, newer kitchen. floor, spacious, partially furnished, applian- (313)881-9045 ces, walk- in closet, SPACIOUS Lakepointe laundry, includes all lower, 3 bedroom, priutilities, wireless inter- vate porch, free launmonth plus security, parking, (313)882-9686 ·



POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 1/2 month New, energy efficient, and sewer included. 2905 storage. Off- street 300-5152. parking. Grosse Pointe schools & parks. Must see to appreciate. No required, ences check

> GROSSE Pointe Park, 992 Nottingham, bedroom apartment, painted, newly decorated, off- separate 1/2 month security de- 3039 posit. (313)571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Villas, heat/ air (313)882-0154

Pointe Woods. 2 bed- No pets, (313)530-9566

Pointe Park- Attractive \$1,300. (313)824-3228 ered porch. Basement. 2 bedroom lower. Refrequired. \$775. \$850. Details, (313)320-9535

> Woods, Spacious. appliances, laundry. pets. (313)881-9313

garage LAKEPOINTE, beautiroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

\$595. (586)725- room upper, new kitch-Berber carpet, UPPER 828 Neff, huge attic storage, pri-A PART PARTS

days office. Natural dining large eve- place, room. Reference required. Good parking. \$750. (313)821-8788

Bon Secours wireless internet, cable, \$725/ month, plus security. (313)882-9686

bedroom upper, updat- NEFF, 488- Spacious kitchen, laundry, lower flat. 3 bedrooms, \$535. 586- 2 baths, sun room, fireplace, garage, central air, lawn/ snow. \$1,600 1 bedroom remodeled + utilities, references, apartment

> NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom apartment, \$575/ month, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

studio PARKlarge basement apartment. Laundry, off street parking. Must see, \$500/ month, security.

586-212-1660

RIVARD 927- cute 1 bedroom, air, garage, appliances, \$675/

RIVARD, 899- Lower, 2 bedrooms, living, dining, glassed porch, gaplus utilities.

cable, \$825/ dry, basement storage, \$700. (313)881-4893



In The Classifieds

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

(313)882-6900 ext. 3

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY POINTES/HARPER WOODS

135 Muir, Farms- 2 GREAT 3 bedroom. SINGLE bedroom up- 3970 Bluehill, 3 bed- \$1,200:

(313)821-8788

SOMERSET, 3 bed-2 room upper, recently appliances, basement, street parking, \$650/ garage. No pets, \$775. month plus utilities & 1 plus security. (313)881-

SOMERSET- large 3 903 Alter, 3 bedroom vated. \$890/ month, parking. \$800/ month, 9051 included, plus utilities, 313-417-0922

room lower, air, clean, bedroom, den, 2 1/2 dining \$900. Separate utilities. baths, dining room, liv- alarm. kitchen, 2 car garage, 5131

> TROMBLEYlocated just off Wind- 5177 mill Pointe. Large family room with fireplace, MUST see 1 to 3 bedapartment, spacious kitchen with room flats, Alter/ Jefcarpeting, breakfast nook, 2 car ferson area. Off- street carport, garage. References re- parking (313)331-6180 Details, auired. (313)320-9535.

> > TROMBLEY: spacious 1/2 baths, family room/ fireplace, basement, security. \$1,200 plus (313)690-0905

bedroom, 2 newer full 4132 vate basement, garage, baths, master has jaappliances, free water, cuzzi, upper utility with S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY washer & dryer, walkin storage closet, gamonth, heat & LARGE upper, 2 bed-rage space. No pets ter included. Clean included. room apartment with please. Available now. Call Bob, 313-670-3461 fire- \$950. (313)884-0785

> 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 or your local Fair Housing Agency

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

available immediately Grosse Pointe, \$350/ month. 313-300-1938

17144 Ontario, 3 bed-

hardwood per flat, one block from room, no basement or bedroom, Appliances in Clair and Waterloo. Air, \$500/ month, first/ ping, dishwasher. garage, heat, water last/ security. (586)557- (313)881-9687

apartment, \$325 in- en, \$650 plus shared peting pets. References/ cred- cludes utilities. Refer- utilities. Available Oc- shared Call (586)634-4724

> bedroom, balcony. (313)823-9051

good condition, Mack at Lakeland. 1 vate entrance, base- den patio, all applian- Grosse Pointe City. 2 security. bedroom. Totally reno- ment, attic. Off street ces, \$675. (313)823- bedrooms, 1 bath, on-

CRANE Street- large newly remodeled, 2 TROMBLEY upper- 3 bedrooms. Living room, nished, 4 bedroom, 2. (313)881-4929 room, den, Maintenance ing room, updated person. More! 248-569- month. (313)881-5666

DUPLEX- Ontario/ Ca-Grosse dieux. 2 bedroom, Pointe Park- Elegant 2 basement, yard. \$675, bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus utilities. (313)407-

WARREN/ Cadieux: Sharp 2 bedroom duplex, \$550 plus security. (313)881-1811

appliances, WHITTIER, Morang, 1 garage, bedroom or studio, appliances, parking, \$390. \$340-Daily showings, (313)882-

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

1 bedroom and studio apartments. Heat, waincluded. Clean.



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 with remodeled, 2,700 bedroom, accross \$535/ month, includes \$2200/ heat, water, carport. Credit check (586)774-2342

No pets. 248-543-3940 4515

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

HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns

or two diagonals. Can you find TEN words? Happy Hunting!

spacious 3 GROSSE 2 fireplace, new Village; corner of St. garage. Section 8 okay, near schools, shop-stainless kitchen, appli-Sale fireplace,

1447 Maryland, spaoccupancy, heat & A/C. Generous smoking or pets. 313- 4417 Devonshire, low- clous, 2 bedroom uper unit, 2 bedroom, 1 per, freshly painted, bath, living room, for newly remodeled kitch- GROSSE SMALL true studio mal dining room, kitch- en and bath, new car- Woods- 3 bedroom more amenities. \$700/ required, tober 15th or sooner, \$650. Shown by ap- car garage. Washer/ Maryrose, pointment, Jim Saros dryer. \$1,400. Lease or Agency, 313-927-0418

> 896 Alter, nice master 3 bedroom, beautifully fireplace, decorated, air, new apparking, laundry, heat, pliances. Grosse Pointe \$600 schools/ parks. \$999. (586)776-5646

CHARMING bedroom upper. Pri- duplex, fireplace, gar- house, 856 St. Clair, month. (313)407-7112

> 5 bath colonial, Grosse Pointe Park, \$1,200/

GROSSE Pointe Farms bedrooms, 1 1/2 curity bath, \$1,300 plus sepets. Management (313)640-1788

GROSSE Pointe Park-Charming 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. Many amenities. References required. Details, (313)505-4143

GROSSE Pointe schools, 2 bedroom. kitchen, new bath Credit check. \$800/ first/ last/ month. \$1,000 security. (586)727-5271

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1144 Hampton, 1/2 story, 1,765 square feet, refinished hardwood floors. bedrooms. Living room, fireplace. yard, room. New kitchen, 9099 appliances. Remodeled tuli bath, professionally redecorated. New fur- tive colonial duplex. 2

nace, air. Remodeled bedroom. basement with shower garage. \$895. No pets. bath. 2 car garage with new drive. Walk to Ferry, Parcels and North schools. Small pets considered. \$1,400/ month, (313)882-0966

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom col- orated, onial. 2 story entrance house. marble square feet. month. (313)886-0478

GROSSE Pointe Woods, sharp 3 bedroom, new kitchen, ROSEVILLE- one bed- room ranch. \$1,250. quiet dead- end street. room apartment, first Kathy Lenz, Johnstone Section 8 ok. (313)530- floor. All appliances. & Johnstone, 313-402-

© Jim Reis 2007

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

air. ances, floors, central air. No (734)429-4197 pets. \$1,300/ month, plus \$1,300 security. (313)399-4995

throughout, bungalow, newly re- month, heat/ water inbasement, modeled. Basement, 2 cluded. (586)791-5377 land contract. (586)764-6586

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, basement all applinance, \$700/ month. farm (313)410-2100

A buck and a truck! \$1 for first month (\$200 street parking. \$950/ after) moves you into an executive with parking, FURNISHED or unfur- kitchen. 20490 Harper.

CADIEUX/ Mack area, drive, fenced yard, se- (313)410-7059, Wendy doors, lights, tenant pays all curity. Credit check. No utilities, \$500 month Southeastern plus security. (313)268-8698

> bedroom brick, basement, appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$650/ month plus security. (313)882-8390

MOROSS, Woodhall, 2 or 3 bed- month. (313)881-4377 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$740 \$550dailv Showings. (313)882-4132

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

22421 Gaukler- Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, Shores. Clair \$1,000, plus utilities. (334)322-2908 SMALL 2 bedroom

Second house, St. Clair Shores. floor new 1/2 bath. all appliances, fenced lawn mainte-Large windowed family nance: \$700 (586)295-

ST. Clair Shores execu-**Basement** (586)725-5923 709 TOWNHOUSES/

CONDOS FOR RENT

2 bedroom townhouse, Jefferson/ Marter. All appliances, central air, basement, freshly decpool/ club-\$750. Backfoyer, ground check (313)343-6454

709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT**

Pointe GROSSE baths, Woods- 3 bedrooms, Woods- 2 bedrooms, ces in Harper Woods or hardwood www.gpcondo.com,

> NAUTICAL Mile condo, clean 1 bedroom, appliances, central air. GROSSE Pointe Woods Pointe Swimming pool access, home. \$450 plus 1/2

> > ST. Clair Shores, 9/ Harper, 1 bedroom, carport, heat/ water, \$575. (586)294-0247

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

waterfront home to tiva. share. Includes private photos available. suite, bathroom and balcony with all utilites FORT Mevers: Florida. office Park. \$525 monthly. tiful Plantation, a brand lobby, (586)917-9170

SEEKING one roommate. Share Grosse Pointe Farms home. 3560 Bluehill, 1 bed- Utilities, cable, laundry room, very nice, side included. \$550/ month.

yard 716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

3,000 sq. ft. commercial building, rent or \$750/ month. sale, EAST Warren/ Mack, 3 (313)300-1938

> COMMERCIAL store/ contractor shop, lease. feet. 1.500 square Close to Grosse Pointe, handy to freeway, Sanilac, 20606 Harper, \$775/ **COMPLETELY** remod-

eled commercial space with ceramic tile, 550 sq. ft. \$425/ month. 313-300-1938

CORNER building with fenced in lot. 2,200 sq. CASEVILLE on Sagift. remodeled office. naw Bay-2nd floor rental (office/ homes. Fall, building, \$800. Brian, 313-319-8700

Grosse Pointe Woods

Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo. includes all utilities 313-268-2000

HILL-93 Kercheval. 2,500 sq. ft. 1,500-Ground floor. Call Dan, (313)881-6400 Reduced 30%

Harper at Vernier

Near I-94, 2 Deluxe suites of officeseach 1,600 sq. ft. (1 fully furnished) Mr. Stevens (313)886-1763

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Pointe SMALL executive offirent. available for immediate occupancy. (313)371-6600

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

utilities, \$400 security. (313)417-9904

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garage. fully stocked. Washer/ dryer. Screened Lanai, gated community near SAFE, clean and neat beaches, Sanibel/ Cap-(586)273-7387,

paid for, including ca- luxury golf course conble; adjacent to Metro do for rent in the beaunew gated community. Hurdzan/ Fry designed course, gorgeous clubhouse. First floor 3/2 on 14th green. Golf membership transferable. Available November 2007- May 2008. One month minimum. Deposit & references required. Carolyn 239-466-7818

> MARCO Island Florida 2 bedroom condo, on beach. Complete golf Monthly. view. (239)947-3401

722 VACATION RENTALS OUT OF STATE

COSTA Rica Pacific

oceanfront, 3 bedroom

home, \$400/ week. the Sperry's, Call (586)255-6228 723 VACATION RENTALS

MICHIGAN

lakefront winter apartment); \$300 in-spring weekends! 989-come. Total rent for 874-5181

> SENIORS/ retirees. Colors at Harrisville on Lake Huron near Alpena. 2 bedroom dowtown, sleeps 5. 3 bedroom north of downtown, sleeps 6, \$300 and \$400 weekly. Satto Saturday. urday Bring only linens. (313)882-8145 and www.pretty-lake.com

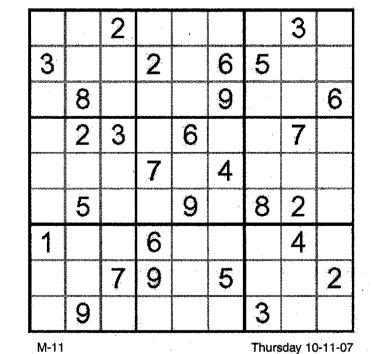
Don't Forget-Call your ads in Early! **Classified Advertising** 313-882-6900 x 3

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

su do ku

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Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com



Fill in the grid so

5 2 8 9 3 1 9 4 3 3 8 5 6 3 9 8 9 2 1 3 3 8 1 5 6 2 4 7 2 3 8 4 6 6

DIRECTIONS:

that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-12 SOLUTION 10-04-07

contains the digits

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

the six columns or two diagonals.

PDCTIE

DANCES

RADOME

TANDLE

CEMULS

GEMEER

Col. 1: COMERS Col. 2: GOITER Col. 3: VIRILE Col. 6: ELDERS

907 BASEMENT

WATERPROOFING

FOUNDATION

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We Stop Sinking, Buckled, Cracked, Leaking Basement Walls

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BUCKLED

CRACKED

BASEMENT

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references.

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repairs. Li-

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pairs, garage straight-

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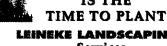
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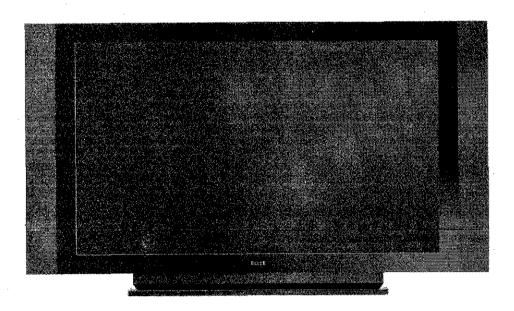
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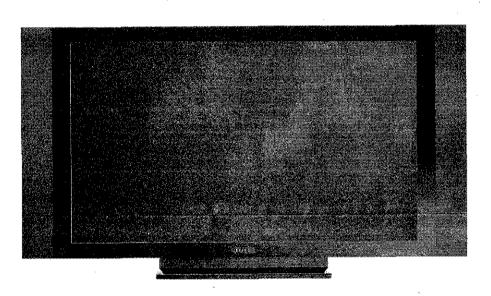
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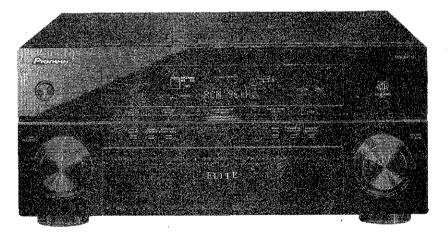


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